

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 55 — No. 28

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

BEAVERS TO MEET ST. JOHN'S QUINTET IN GARDEN SATURDAY

Five Loses Three Consecutive
Games During Holiday
Season

WESTMINSTER WINNER

Geneva and Duquesne Also De-
feat Holman's Group on
Trip to the Hinterlands

Seeking to stem its unprecedented
three-game losing streak, Nat Hol-
man's Lavender quintet will move
into Madison Square Garden on Sat-
urday night to meet the St. John's U-
niversity courtmen in the fourteenth
game of the series between the two
schools which dates back to 1915.

Despite the fact that big-time bas-
ketball, in the form of double head-
ers at the Garden, has invaded New
York, the College-St. John's game re-
mains as one of the outstanding court
clashes of the metropolitan season and
one that annually produces a sterling
type of play. Also the fact that nei-
ther of the two teams is to enter the
Garden contest undefeated will fail to
serve as a damper upon this four-
teenth meeting between Buck Free-
man, the Redman coach, and Holman.

Freeman is the only mentor in the
game today who holds an edge over
the Lavender master-mind in an in-
ter-school series. The Vincentsians
have won seven out of thirteen con-
tests, and have prevailed six times in
the last eight games. In 1932 the
Saints were the only outfit able to
turn back the Beavers registering a
victory. Freeman has been coach at
the Brooklyn School for seven years
and in that time has won 146 out of
165 contests for an average of .885.

This year's St. John's team, which
to date has won four and lost one
game, is an all-veteran combination,
only one man, Jack McGuinness, being
lost from last season's varsity which
dropped a 30-25 decision to the Bea-
vers. Averaging 155 pounds and 5
feet 9 inches, the Vincentsians will
spot pounds, inches, and most likely
the tap-off to the St. Nick five. Cap-
tained by Joe Marchese, an adept
playmaker, the Redmen will line up
with Ernest "Dutch" Oerling, 6-2 piv-
ot man, at center; Java Gotkin and
Rip Kaplinsky, 135 pounds apiece, at
forward, and Frank McGuire, with
Marchese, at guard.

On basis of previous performance,
although both teams have lost to
Westminster, St. John's deserves the
odds-on position. The Beavers, how-
ever, have flashed latent power in
their last contest against the Titans
and will make the game close to the
closing whistle.

The St. Nicks will be deprived of
the services of Bernie Schiffer, regu-
lar guard, who aggravated his knee
injury and will be on the shelf from
one to three weeks. Mike Pincus,
who sustained a badly cut finger in
the Westminster tilt, will probably
start against the Redmen as will
Georgie Goldsmith, who collapsed
from his finger injury at the close of
the New Year's Eve game.

The fair-haired boy of the College
cagers is liable to be Ruby Nabatoff,
135 pound, 5 foot 7 inch guard, who
(Continued on Page 3)

Bucarelli Foils Red Plot
To Sully Bulletin Board

Another Communist plot to un-
dermine the Military Science de-
partment was recently foiled by
the ever alert Sergeant Bucarelli.
Some intrepid soul had pasted a
sticker denouncing the City Ad-
ministration on the glass bulletin
case of the Military Science De-
partment. The indignant Sergeant
stormed out of an adjacent room,
pushed his way through several
curious students and ripped off the
offending poster. After muttering
imprecations against the student
who dared to put up the poster,
the Sergeant walked back to the
room.

CHESS TEAM TIES LIONS FOR TITLE

Captures Harold M. Phillips
Trophy For Third
Consecutive Year

For the second year in a row, a
College chess team finishes in a dead-
lock with Columbia University in a
tournament for the championship of
the Intercollegiate Chess League and
the Harold M. Phillips Trophy at the
Manhattan Chess Club last week.

The College team, composed of
Morton Hammernesh '36, captain; G.
Litman '37, Sidney Pearl '38, M.
Pavey '38, and Robert Scher '36, won
five of its matches outright, and tied
two others. The colleges beaten were
Brooklyn, Yeshiva, Long Island U.,
N.Y.U., Seth Low, and those tied
were Columbia and Pennsylvania.
Twenty-one games out of a possible
twenty-eight were garnered by the
Beaver chessmen, Long Island and
N.Y.U. being whitewashed 4-0, and
Yeshiva beaten 3½-½.

Hammernesh carried off the individ-
ual honors, not only winning all of
his seven matches at the first board,
(Continued on Page 4)

MAYOR APPOINTS DR. MCGOLDRICK COLLEGE TRUSTEE

Former Comptroller Named
To Board of Higher
Education

TO SUCCEED GOLDEN

Position, Without Salary, to
Last For Period of
Nine Years

Former city comptroller, Joseph D.
McGoldrick, has been appointed a
member of the Board of Higher Edu-
cation by Mayor La Guardia. Dr.
McGoldrick was sworn in last Mon-
day, immediately after attending the
swearing in of his successor as com-
ptroller, Frank J. Taylor. Mem-
bership in the Board of Higher Edu-
cation is a non-salaried position, and
all members are the trustees of the
College of the City of New York and
all its included divisions.

Professor McGoldrick was selected
to replace Frances Fallon Golden,
whose term expired July 1, 1934.
Ernest P. Seelman and Charles P.
Barry were also selected to replace
Louis P. Gross and Charles J. Mc-
Dermott. The new members will
serve until 1943.

After the ceremony in the mayor's
office in the City Hall, Dr. Mc Gol-
drick embarked on a "vagabond" tour
of the Mediterranean for a rest. He
will be away for a period of from
four to six months.

Dr. McGoldrick is professor of
Government at Columbia University.
He was given a leave of absence for
a year when he was appointed Third
Deputy Comptroller by the late W.
Arthur Cunningham. He was select-
ed comptroller after the death of his
predecessor. He was defeated in the
last election by Frank J. Taylor,
Democratic candidate. However, he
ran far ahead of his party in the num-
ber of votes he received.

Charles P. Barry is secretary of the
Washington Square College of New
York University. He was graduated
from that college in 1924, and is also
the Director of the Summer Session
and President of the Alumni there.
(Continued on Page 3)

NEW COLLEGE TRUSTEE



Joseph D. McGoldrick

DENY S.C. CONTROL OF PUBLICATIONS

Campus and Mercury are Not
Controlled by S. C.
Committee Finds

A reaffirmation of the freedom of
The Campus from Student Council
control was voiced by a sub-commi-
tee of the Faculty Committee on Stu-
dent Activities, meeting just before
the holidays. The question to be de-
cided was whether the jurisdiction of
the Student Council extended to The
Campus and the Mercury.

The sub-committee, consisting of
Professors Guthrie, Haley and Willi-
amson, refused to uphold the attempt
of the I.C.C. to enforce the Student
Council ruling that any publication,
printed in a non-union shop, would be
prohibited from selling or distributing
in the student concourse. The I.C.C.
had exercised the powers of the Al-
cove Committee during the dissolu-
tion of the Student Council.

Precedent For Decision

Last May the independence of The
Campus from any Student Council
control was affirmed by the Joint Stu-
dent-Discipline Committee, when it
dismissed charges brought against
Mortimer H. Cohen '34, editor-in-
chief of The Campus by the Elections
Committee. Cohen was charged by
the Elections group with not "main-
(Continued on Page 4)

GREAT HALL RALLY TODAY TO APPEAL FOR REINSTATEMENT

Milgram Chosen as Envoy
To World Peace Congress

Morris Milgram, one of the stu-
dents expelled from the College
following the Anti-Fascist demon-
stration on Oct. 9, has been select-
ed as one of the delegates to at-
tend the international student con-
gress against war and fascism in
Brussels. He was one of the organ-
izers of the anti-war strike held Ap-
ril and is affiliated with the Student
League for Industrial Democracy.
The delegation, consisting of A-
merican and Canadian college stu-
dents, will propose an interna-
tional student strike against war
for April 5.

Resolutions Asking Reconsid-
eration of Disciplinary
Action to be Presented

PROF. OTIS TO SPEAK

Mass Meeting is Second Attempt
To Register Students'
Opinion of Expulsions

A second mass meeting to ask for
the reconsideration of the cases of
the twenty-one expelled students will
be held today at 12 noon in the Great
Hall. Professor William Bradley
Otis of the English Department and
Elliott Hechtman '35, editor of the
Student will speak at the meeting,
which is being held under the joint
sponsorships of The Campus and the
Student.

According to Seymour Sheriff '35,
chairman of the meeting, two resolu-
tions will be brought up for decision.
The resolutions which will be intro-
duced are: a resolution respectfully
requesting the faculty to reconsider
the case of the expelled and suspend-
ed students, and a resolution express-
ing disapproval of the use of "mass
pressure" at the College.

This is the second mass meeting
that has been called to ask for the
reconsideration of the case of the stu-
dents. The first meeting which was
held on Thursday, November 22, at
which more than two thousand stu-
dents were present, overwhelmingly
passed a resolution which read as fol-
lows:

Whereas the students are an inte-
gral part of any intelligently adminis-
tered College; and

Whereas, the faculty, if it is not to
be an autocratic body, should con-
sider the opinions of its students,
therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, students of City
College, respectfully urge President
Robinson to convene the faculty in
order to reconsider its decision of
November 13, and to reinstate the ex-
pelled and suspended students, and
those who have been placed on proba-
tion.

As a result of this petition, and of
the student strike held on Tuesday,
November 20, a second meeting of
the faculty was called. At the meet-
ing, the former decision of the faculty
was reaffirmed. In the statement
which the Faculty issued after the
meeting, they declared:

"The Faculty is ready at all times
to listen to requests submitted to it
by students and to grant such re-
quests when convinced of their valid-
ity. But the Faculty does not pro-
pose to be coerced or intimidated by
the exercise of so called mass pres-
sure, or to accept such pressure in
lieu of reasoned argument. In the
present instance it is unfortunate that
the disinterested and well-intentioned
efforts of many students have been in
effect nullified by the continued use
of illegitimate tactics by the small
group of those more intimately con-
cerned. Until such tactics are defi-
nitely discontinued, the Faculty feels
precluded from modifying its discip-
linary action of November 13."

STUDENT COUNCIL REQUESTS ACTION

Resolution Passed Asking
For Reinstatement of
Expelled Students

A resolution asking for the recon-
sideration of the case and reinstat-
ment of the twenty-one expelled stu-
dents was passed by the Student
Council at its first meeting since its
reinstatement on Friday, December
21. The resolution is the same as the
one which was passed by Phi Beta
Kappa. At the same time, a resolu-
tion asking the ouster of President
Robinson was defeated by a vote of
4-4.

The resolution which was passed
reads as follows:

Be it resolved that we members of
the Student Council of City College

1) request the faculty to reconsider
the cases of the expelled and sus-
pended students,

2) urge that they be reinstated.

Irving Atkin '35 was appointed
temporary chairman since the former
chairman of the Council, Leonard
Gutkin '35 had been expelled. Bob
Rubin '37 was appointed secretary for
the remainder of the term.

A committee to confer with the ex-
pelled students in order to form a har-
monious program for reinstatement
was appointed. The members of the
committee are Irving Novick '35 and
Howard Frisch '35.

Frisch was also appointed chair-
man of a committee to investigate the
activities of the Freshman Council
with a view toward trying them be-
fore the Student Discipline Committee.
The Student Council charges that the
'38 class council removed Joseph Bal-
lam '38 and Matthew Amberg '38
from office when they had no power
to do so.

Two committees, one to confer with
the special faculty committee for Stu-
dent Council charter revision, and one
to investigate the condition of huf-
letin boards around the College, were
appointed. The first committee is
composed of Howard Frisch '35, Ir-
ving Novick '35, and Seymour Moses
'36.

The council will meet tomorrow at
3 p.m. in room 306.

Dr. Robinson's Account of Norwegian Fishing Exploits Captures Award As Most Insignificant News of Year

Another prize has been awarded to
President Frederick B. Robinson.

The New York World-Telegram,
making awards for the most unim-
portant news stories of 1934, adjudg-
ed the president's saga of toil aboard
a Norwegian freighter worthy of
sixth place. The prizes were awarded
on the basis of inconsequentiality
and triviality.

The other accomplishments of the
talented president were not listed.
Among these are his hobbies. A few
years ago, he declared that he adopt-
ed a new hobby every year. Since
then he has indulged in sculpture,
music, literature and store-masonry.

In the realm of literature, he at-
tained fame by contributing an article
on "Those Who Conquer" to True
Story Magazine. The article aroused
comment from many sides.

Dr. Robinson is a cellist of great
repute, and his works of art, in-
cluding statues and water-colors have
won acclaim for him in art circles.

The story for which Dr. Robinson
was awarded the honors appeared
when he disclosed to reporters that
he had made a sixteen-day voyage as
an ordinary, able-bodied seaman a-
board the Norwegian freighter
"Tela." Dr. Robinson said he did
not have to work very hard. He
slept near the captain's cabin and had
excellent food, he added. He made
the trip to study a sailor's life at first
hand.

Dr. Robinson has illustrious com-
panions in unimportance. They are,
in the order in which they were
ranked, the Loch Ness sea serpent;
a white leghorn hen which equaled
the world's record of 357 eggs in

one year on October 31, 1933, and
became a mother on January 2, 1934;
Dr. William A. Wirt and General
Smedley D. Butler, for their sensa-
tional exposes of communism and
fascism (the writer, A. J. Liebling,
adds that they should have received
first prize, but their names in the
head-line would deter people from
reading the story).

The City of London, which declined
to name a street after Anne Boleyn on
the ground that she had been a wo-
man of questionable character and
had appealed to the lower instincts
of Henry VII, was also honored.

Mr. Liebling writes that he had
contemplated putting Dr. Robinson
in first place, but refrained for the
same reasons as deterred him in the
case of Dr. Wirt and General Butler.

Ref 180

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
HARVARD

College Office: Room 412 Main Building.
Phone: Audubon 3-9271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.,
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 5-8983 New York

Vol. 55 — No. 28 Thursday, Jan. 3, 1935

EXECUTIVE BOARD

SEYMOUR SHERIFF '35..... Editor-in-Chief
SEYMOUR MOSES '36..... Acting Business Manager.

MANAGING BOARD

Leonard L. Beier '36..... Managing Editor
Z. Edward Lebock '35..... Sports Editor
Irving H. Neiman '36..... News Editor

Issue Editors: Gabriel Wilner '36
Seymour Peck '37

THE MASS MEETING

THE Faculty does not propose to be coerced or intimidated by the exercise of so-called mass pressure, or to accept such pressure in lieu of reasoned argument."

When the faculty issued the above statement after its meeting of December 14, it made clear the ineffectiveness of "mass pressure" as an instrument designed to influence the faculty. The legal mass meeting of November 22, which might have induced the faculty to reconsider the expulsions, was overshadowed in the minds of the faculty by the student strike.

That the faculty might have reconsidered, if it had not been for the strike, is evidenced by its statement: "In the present instance it is unfortunate that the disinterested and well-intentioned efforts of many students have been in effect nullified by the continued use of illegitimate tactics by the small group of those more intimately concerned."

But the case is not closed. The faculty in its statement did not outlaw any possibility of reconsideration. Rather, it inferred that only the use of "mass pressure" tactics had prevented it from reconsidering the case. "Until such tactics are definitely discontinued, the Faculty feels precluded from modifying its disciplinary action of November 13th."

It is in the hope of inducing the faculty to reconsider the case that the mass meeting has been called. To this end two resolutions will be introduced:

1. Respectfully requesting the faculty to reconsider the cases of the expelled students.

2. Expressing our disapproval of the use of "mass pressure" tactics in the College.

Individual applications for reinstatement will supplement the action of the mass meeting.

We have good reason to believe that the mass meeting will be effective. Consultation with faculty members has led us to believe that the procedure we are following is the most feasible.

We think that it has been clearly demonstrated that the use of "mass pressure" is unnecessary where legal, orderly meetings and rights of petition are granted. Furthermore it should be obvious that the use of "mass pressure" only antagonizes the faculty, and further strains faculty-student relations. The use of such tactics has certainly failed in the case of the present expulsions, as it has failed similarly in the past.

We hope that the student body will cooperate with us by attending this mass meeting and overwhelmingly casting its vote in favor of the proposed resolutions.

gargoyles

The Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys

With the usual apologies to the usual people
Tuesday, December 25 — Arose betimes and to my grandmother's for lunch. From thence to the Whitney Museum which we did find closed for the second time in two days. After which we did go to my Aunt K's for X'mas dinner and did play her a neat trick, I going to the back door and Joe to the front and we did ring together, flustering her mightily. So to spend a boring evening with my cousin E. and her friends, one of whom I like not at all. Joe and I did do our best to amuse ourselves, but we did use a full bottle of Oparto to no avail. A most marvelous lousy Xmas day. Home and so to bedde.

Wednesday, December 26 — Arose betimes for the second time and so to Grandma's where I did awaken Joe and we did go to the Museum of Natural History with M. and so to listen to a concert which did please me mightily, forasmuch as they did play Tchaikowsky's "Nutmacker Suite" which is a piece that doth make the heart grow merry. There was one thing in the performance that did annoy me mightily. Said thing being a soprano who did screech at every opportunity. So to Broadway where we did try to obtain tickets for "Romeo and Juliet," Walter Hampden, and "L'Aiglon" to no avail. Thence to I's house for supper and out to play ping-pong for an hour. Home to bedde.

Thursday, December 27 — Up betimes and to school where I did not get what I desired. Thence to the Whitney Museum, which, for a wonder, was open. So to see an exhibition of American art which did please me mightily, especially a piece entitled "This Autumn" by Georgia O'Keeffe and several paintings by Grant Wood et. al. So to supper and to S's for the evening where we did play ping-pong, his brother beating me three times in a row and thence for some conversation. He having his sister and cousin there. His cousin being all right except that she did insist on listening to "The Little Minister" on the wireless. And I did display the water color that I did buy on 8th Street for twenty cents which did please me mightily. So home and to bedde.

Friday, December 28 — This being Joe's birthday. Up betimes and to Grandma's where I did discover that Joe was wondrous sick. So to school where I did again not get what I wanted. Thence downtown and to a play called "The Children's Hour" which I did enjoy more than any play I have seen and the like of which I never expect to see again. We did enjoy ourselves mightily 'tween acts also, forasmuch as there was a gentleman in the smoking room who did seem to be sexually repressed, he being overmuch interested in Lesbianism, which is, in small part, the theme of the play. So out of the theatre in a weakened condition, neither of us being able to talk intelligibly or walk straight. So to Penn station to see Joe off, and home.

Saturday, December 29 — Sid sleep late which pleased me very, very much, it being my first opportunity to do so all week. So did nothing all day except to read in "The Harbor" by Ernest Poole which pleased me much, and to bedde.

Sunday, December 30 — Arose late and did play at Camelotte with L. whence I did win three and lose non. And so to bedde.

Monday, December 31 — Did nothing all day except to read "A Calendar of Saints for Unbelievers" by Glenway Westcott, a most extraordinary screwy book. So to a New Year's party in the evening, whence I did welcome in the New Year by eating a chocolate peppermint.

e. g.

Screen Scraps

THE LITTLE MINISTER — An RKO picture. With Katharine Hepburn and John Beal. At the Radio City Music Hall. "The Little Minister", adapted from James Barrie's immortal play, is continuing its successful run for a second week at the Radio City Music Hall. John Beal, fresh from the legitimate theatre, steps into the role of the little Scotch minister with ease, but even his excellent performance is eclipsed by the vivid rendition by Katharine Hepburn of the gypsy girl who falls in love with him. The action takes place in a little Scotch hamlet and concerns a man of the cloth who wavers enough from his strict ideals to become enamoured of a pretty gypsy girl and almost loses his religious position as a result.

On the stage there is a spectacular and elaborate, if short, revue which features "Kaleidoscope," "Wings of Love" and the symphony orchestra.

IT'S A GIFT — A Paramount picture. With W. C. Fields and Baby Le Roy. At the Roxy Theatre.

The Roxy inaugurates a week of fun and hilarity today with the presentation of "It's a Gift", which stars that old comic standby W. C. Fields, with his much younger partner Baby Le Roy. If this film will be remembered by posterity for nothing else, it will be recalled as the first film in which Baby Le Roy speaks.

"It's a Gift" is a fast moving story of a hen-pecked grocer in a small town whose main ambition in life is to own an orange grove in California. His desire to amass enough money to realize his wish leads him into a series of highly comical situations in which Baby Le Roy, as a neighbor's child, figures prominently.

On the stage there is a speedy Farson and Marco variety revue with a cast that includes a host of well known vaudeville performers. Among those who participate are the Picchiani Troupe, Remy and Ruth, Charles Foster, the Gae Foster girls, the Roxy Rhythm Orchestra.

BEST MAN WINS — A Columbia picture. With Edmund Lowe, Jack Holt and Bela Lugosi. At the Rialto.

The Rialto ushers in the new year with an exciting adventure picture that goes under the title of "The Best Man Wins." From this you can gather that most of the action in the picture results from the rivalry of Jack Holt and Edmund Lowe, one a cop and the other a deep sea diver, for the hand of a pretty little school teacher. During the course of the picture some thrilling underwater scenes are shown.

Edmund Lowe loses an arm in saving his friend's life and on finding that his company no longer thinks him useful he turns to drink. In a determined effort to prove that he is a better diver with one arm than his fellow workers are with two, he loses his life. This leaves Jack Holt in undisputed possession of Ann, the school teacher.

CALLING ALL STARS — With Phil Baker, Lou Holtz, Everett Marshall, and Jack Whiting. Produced by Lew Brown. At the Hollywood.

It is surprising that with the large assortment of stars at his disposal Lew Brown was unable to prepare a more lively and entertaining revue than "Calling All Stars" turned out to be. Despite a cast whose salary must equal the NRA expenditures at Washington the show seldom rises above the pale of ordinary revue. Thanks to Lou Holtz and Phil Baker, however, "Calling All Stars" hits some high spots in frivolity that make up for the more or less standard components that go to form the rest of the show.

Other worth while items on the bill are the rich baritone of Everett Marshall; the intricate dancing of Mitzi Mayfair; the informal patter of Jack Whiting; the hill-billy antics of Judy Canova; the deep-voiced warbling of Gertrude Niesen; the clowning of "Bottle" (Harry McNaughton in private life) and the throaty vocalizing of Martha Ray.

'38 Class

Christmas has finally passed with its attendant forcible and all too personal proof of the Forgotten Man story, if you get what we mean, and this column settles down to rid itself of some more notes gathered from year and thar — which is, at least, a different way of putting it.

At lunch time every day there seems to be a general exodus toward a certain Broadway cafeteria. Even such normally staid thirty-eighters as Irv Rendelman, who, by the way, was recently elected to head one of the experimental house units and is the proud possessor of a skunk coat, Sylvan Gefen, prom committee Chairman, and Ray Wolf who threw his hat in the vice-presidential ring but who might just as well have kept it out, trample their class mates in an effort to reach the establishment first. An investigation was in order and her name was found to be Fay. She is a brunette.

Incidentally, speaking of the House Plan reminds us that on the original bulletin of information issued at the frosh smoker some Fridays ago appeared the words "modified house plan." Upon inquiry it was ascertained that the House Plan was "modified" inasmuch as there are no houses which is the height of something or other.

This afternoon at one o'clock the most important frosh-soph social event of the season takes place—to be more explicit the flag rush. Up to this point the '38 stalwarts have been leading in inter-class competition due to the grace of God and weak sophomores. Wear old clothes, or better none at all, because you'll be in your skin at the end anyway. We advise the chairman of the frosh-soph committee to use better judgment in selecting the winner of this tilt than he did after the snake dance.

One phase of the Class activities doesn't receive its deserved publicity, the affairs conducted by the non-athletic committee which has organized chess and checker tournaments already in their second round. Dan Daniels, committee chairman, plays for the house which is one of the reasons why an expensive band was hired for the Prom. Also under the sway of this committee is the daily bridge game contested by Jack Besanky, class secretary and artist, Artie Fleming, the guy who rides via aeroplane to Army-Navy games and Gerry Mangone and Jack London, part of the managing board of the ill-fated Recorder. Jack London, naturally enough, is permanent dummy.

Harris would turn over in his grave and nod approval if he were informed how Mr. Harry N. Borsher was utilizing the stage in T. H. H. in order to teach the latest dance steps to some one hundred and fifty freshmen. Mr. Borsher, former pet and pride of the Heckscher Foundation, held classes every day during the Christmas recess and will continue his sessions for the balance of the term. Dick Drabkin and Stanley Wilson accompanied at the piano and trombone respectively. Hunter freshmen will act as dance partners in the near future. Only freshmen with activity cards will be admitted.

The minstrel, after many set-backs and disappointments, will finally be presented next Tuesday at frosh morgue, pardon, chapel. As another columnist might put it, we can't think of his name for the moment, a great big bouquet of orchids to Mr. Harvey and his troupers. Rumor hath it that the cast will be photographed by all the metropolitan papers and possibly by the newsreel men so we urge the men concerned to put forth their best efforts. At the mention of camera men, the publicity committee respectfully blushes.

Mort

Collegiana

Students at Marshall College have put out a manual telling instructors the proper way to act before a class. Among the other don'ts, the following appears: "It is discourteous for the professor to interrupt a recitation to tell the class personal reminiscences." ... Especially when there are women in the class.

And here is a college club open only to bow-legged men. The group goes under the appropriate name of the Parenthesis Club and is located at the State Teachers' College in Trenton, N. J.

"Drowning," wrote a freshman at Alabama, "is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living."

Several embryonic statisticians got busy after a dance at San Francisco City College and came up with several interesting facts. The subject of the survey was the profound matter of cigarette stubs gathered up by the janitors. 765 scarlet tipped butts were discovered in contrast with 665 that were not scarlet tipped, showing clearly what happened to that package of smokes you were positive you bought during the dance. There were 230 stubs which, it was decided after much thought, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

"Anthony Adverse," international best-seller, was written by Hervey Allen, Sigma Chi, Pittsburg '15.

The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all freshman women at the University of Pittsburgh may be purchased for ten cents. ... Need we say more?

Calling Paddy, Calling Paddy! Eleven of the janitors at Haverford college are pursuing courses in grammar and arithmetic in a newly erected extension.

The Dark Ages
Directors of Oxford University once voted not to install baths in the dormitories as the students attend school only eight months of the year.

Har! Har! They're Pushing His Face in the Mud.

The University of Alabama varsity football squad consists of twelve men, the twelfth gentleman occupying the position known as "Humorist". His job is to sit on the bench and wise-crack, joke, cheer and do everything possible to keep up the spirit of the players.

At Albright, Seniors maintaining a "B plus" average are accorded the privilege of voluntary class attendance for the succeeding semester.

A professor of Marshall College pointed to the portrait of a venerable, bespectacled gentleman hanging above the desk in his classroom, and told the students to write the name of the gentleman on a slip of paper and hand it in.... the results ranged from the Dean, Longfellow and Browning to G. B. S. and Santa Claus.... When asked whose picture it really was the prof, replied "I don't know."

A confidential course guide for the use of Harvard students has been announced recently. This pamphlet gives freshmen the "low down" on all courses given at Harvard and supplements the university catalogue.

Students of Wellesly who live in brick dorms are allowed to smoke in their rooms, while those who live in wooden dorms are not.

KZRA.

Sport Sparks

By
Z. E. Lebolt

A gay New Year's Eve crowd greeted the College basketball team's return from the hinterlands Monday night, and were treated to one of the most bitterly fought, nerve-tingling battles ever witnessed on Professor Woll's bird's-eye maple floor. It was one of those games you tell Junior about years from now.

Westminster and the College, both playing their third game in four nights, went through forty minutes of action at a terrific pace leaving the crowd on its feet, shouting itself hoarse at the finish. At no time during the clash was either team more than four points ahead as the game sawed back and forth with Westminster fighting off the College's desperate bid in a thrill-packed second half which left the players completely exhausted at the final gun.

Bennett Lived Up to All Advance Notices

The Titans, according to the sport-writers, were the class of the Garden doubleheader last Saturday. They are superior to Notre Dame and would be an even choice against N. Y. U. Led by Wes Bennett, who previously tossed in twenty-one points in an exhibition against St. John's, the Pennsylvanians had five beautifully-built ball players whose size and tight zone defense presented an almost impenetrable barrier on the small gym court. Bennett, whom the critics raved about after the Garden bill, was the most dangerous man on the court these eyes have witnessed in four years.

The 6 foot 3 inch center who led the entire nation in scoring last year with 359 points is about as great a ball player as New York has seen. He's no Bonniwell running up large individual totals against push-overs, but a boy who averaged sixteen points a game with clubs like Duquesne, Geneva, Pitt., and Carnegie Tech. Buck Freeman and Moe Spahn scouted him against the formidable John Marshall squad Friday night when he tossed in sixteen points in scarcely more than one half. Spahn watched him get twenty-one points against the wily St. John's five, and Monday night's crowd saw this boy, completely held in check by close guarding, yet drop in eleven points. He throws inshots from the pivot with either hand and has a beautiful touch on follow-up shots off the backboard. For one half, Saul Kopitko outdid himself in covering Bennett, playing far above his usual form to take the ball away constantly from the Westminster lad. With three fouls on Kopitko, at the end of the half, Holman was forced to switch Winograd on Bennett and the Lavender captain, having one of his great nights, covered him tenaciously for the rest of the evening. Both Kopitko and Winograd found the best defense against the Westminster center was to stay half-way in front of him to prevent him from getting his hands on the ball. Yet Bennett managed to get off shots which either drew fouls or found their mark, spelling disaster for the Beavers' game fight.

Injury to Pincus Turns the Tide

The Beavers started off slowly with the visitors taking a 4-1 lead on Bennett's foul, shots and a pretty lay-up by Ray Sweeney, the shifty Titan forward. The Lavender came from behind to tie it up at 4 all, 5-5 and 7-all before Winograd and Pincus broke through for successive goals giving Nat Holman's boys an 11-7 advantage after 15 minutes of play. At this point Pincus had to be removed from the contest because of a lacerated finger and profiting by his loss, Bennett and Sidney accounted for 5 straight points before the end of the half to give Westminster a slender 12-11 margin at half time.

The visitors scored quickly at the start of the final period to lead at 16-12 only to have Winograd make good a sensational backhand shot and Kopitko a brace of fouls knotting the count at 18-18 with 11 minutes to go. Bennett's foul and Sweeney's basket gave Westminster a 21-18 margin. Goldsmith converted from the foul line but Wilhelm's long shot found the mark leaving the College trailing at 23-19. Goldsmith brought the crowd to its feet with a great one-handed shoot but the visitors getting down the court fast held on to a narrow lead of 26-22 with 2½ minutes left to play. At this juncture, Pincus went back into the game and sunk a goal from the floor with 18 seconds left to play, putting the Beavers two points behind.

Following the tap, the Lavender five held possession of the ball momentarily but a desperate pass went awry and Sweeney's long shot swished through the hoop as the final gun went off.

Quarter of Junior Class Prepares for Accountancy

Twenty-three percent of the junior class of the College are preparing for careers in accountancy, according to a report made to President Frederick B. Robinson by Dr. Arthur F. Payne, Personnel Officer. This is the first time that accountancy has been the most popular vocational choice of a junior class.

The second choice is teaching, 13% indicating a preference for that field. Engineering, law, medicine, chemistry and dentistry follow in order. Sixteen percent of the class are taking a liberal education with no de-

finite plans for the future.

Twenty-nine per cent of the class have changed their plans since their freshman year, 41% of these having decided that they were unsuited to their original choices.

Kaplan Announces Meeting Of Senior Society Today

A meeting of Lock and Key, the senior honor society, was announced for today at 1 p.m. by Albert Kaplan '35, Scribe. The meeting, called to discuss important matters will be held in the Microcosm office, room 411.

J. V. BASKETEERS LOSE TO RICHMOND IN CLOSE CONTEST

Game is Season's First Defeat; Cubs Had Won Five Straight

Moe Spahn's hopes of an undefeated season for his first jayvee quintet were rudely shattered last Monday night when the Beaver cub hoopsters, after running their string of court victories up to five, succumbed 22-20 to the Port Richmond High School basketball team in the thrill-studded, combat that preceded the Varsity-Westminster tilt. The Christmas interlude was not entirely a washout for on Saturday evening, December 22, the Beavers took a tough Grand Street Settlement five into camp, 22-14.

Port Richmond invading the College precincts with an imposing 12 game winning streak had a tough time adding no. 13 to its list. The game was nip and tuck all the way with the lead never remaining long in any team's possession. The Staten Islanders led 9-8 at the intermission.

See-Saw Battle

The see-saw tactics continued far into the second half, neither team at any time leading by a bigger margin than 3 points. With a minute and a half left to play, the Beavers were trailing, 18-17 when Silkowitz sunk a shot from side court to put the St. Vicks in the lead, 19-18. Port Richmond netted a basket to take the lead again, 20-19 and with forty seconds remaining Berne Fliegal hooped a foul to knot the count at 20-20. The game seemed headed for an overtime period but George Polzer the spark-plug of the Staten Islanders sank a lucky one to pull a tough game out of the fire for Port Richmond.

Illness combined with lack of practice proved enough to throw the Lavender off its stride and tumble it into its first setback. Sy Schneidman with his knee in bad shape, was unable to turn in his usual hard-cutting game and was held to a single point. Sol Katz, first string reserve man was playing his first game after a long siege of illness.

Beaver Defense Weak

With its usual routine broken up by the holidays, the Lavender jayvee outfit had failed to put in even one day's practice as a unit. This was apparent in its defense game which was not up to the standards displayed by the St. Nick's troupe in their previous encounters.

The Beaver cubs had horrible luck on the run all night. Red Cohen was held scoreless. Ace Goldstein and Sunny Fishman limited to 2 points apiece and Sy Schneidman contributing but one to the St. Nick tally. Sid Silkowitz burly Beaver forward took all the scoring honors by emerging with a 10 point total. Runner up to him was Bernie Fliegal, center with five points to his credit. For the opposition George Palger starred, netting five field goals to make all told, 10 points.

Subduing the Grand Street Settlement champions, gave the St. Nick's easy task the 22-14 count might indicate. The East Siders, City Settlement champions, gave the St. Nick's a tough fight matching them point for point up to the very last minute when the St. Nick's went on a scoring spree.

It was a low-scoring, fast-paced affair with both teams excelling on the defense but failing to show much by way of an attack. The score at half time stood at 9-8 with the College on the short end.

Within the first 12 minutes of the second half, the East Siders had added five to their total and the Beavers six. With three minutes left to go the score stood tied at 14-14 when the port-up Lavender attack burst loose and eight points were rolled up in three minutes, giving the Beavers a comfortable lead to coast in on.

Beavers to Play St. John's Saturday After Dropping Three Games in Row

(Continued from Page 1)

scored 10 points against Geneva. Ruby started in the Westminster game but found it hard to get started against the New Wilmington team because of its size and its bruising type of play. The St. John's court-men are more in his class as to physical opposition, however, and Ruby is likely to have a field day with his deadly long shot.

The three defeats in four days over the holidays set a new record in Lavender court history. In losing to Westminster, the Beavers also snapped their five year, 43 game winning streak on the home court.

The vacation began with Nat Holman's five subduing Dartmouth, 26-22, in a loosely played contest before a packed audience in the gymnasium. With Captain Sam Winograd and George Goldsmith leading the attack, the College over-hauled the Indians in the second half to pile up a seven point lead and were never in danger after that.

Taking the road, the Beavers journeyed to Beaver Falls, Pa., the following Friday and bowed to Geneva 50-27 in a game which, according to the Associated Press dispatches, "found the New Yorkers bewildered by the close calling of the officials." Before the game was six minutes old

Reelect Duggan As Alumni Head

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '90, Director of the Institute of International Education, was selected president of the Associate Alumni at their meeting December 24. Donald A. Roberts '19, was chosen secretary. He has been the incumbent for the past 12 years, and James Balsam '09, chairman of the past dinner committee. However, Mr. Balsam withdrew before the meeting opened.

Three new vice-presidents were chosen, Clarence C. Galston '95, Waldemar Kaempffert '97, and Alexander O. Gettler '04, to succeed William H. Johns '82, I. Ogden Woodruff '00, and Bernard L. Schenck '04. Herbert M. Holton '09 was re-elected treasurer, and P. Max Appelbaum '23 and Charles K. Angrist '31, were re-elected historian and associate-historian respectively.

In addition five new directors were elected and seven were re-elected. Those elected include Clarence C. Galston '95, Waldemar Kaempffert '97, Alexander O. Gettler '04, James Balsam '09, and Leo Eisen '18, Herbert M. Holton '09, William E. Grady '07, David B. Steinman '06, Edward F. Unger '11, and Arthur Taft '20 were re-elected.

Varsity Clubmen Attend Smoker

150 members and invited guests attended the Varsity Club's annual smoker held after the Dartmouth-Beaver court clash on Saturday evening, Dec. 22 at the R.O.T.C. Armory on 140 Street. The piece de resistance of the evening was the initiation of the fifteen new members recently added to the club's roster.

Beer and pretzels were dispensed to those assembled with Sol Unger, Hal Aperia and Mike Atkins acting as bartenders. Other items on the list of activities were community singing with Dolph Cooper leading the footballers in "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" and the showing of educational pictures with Murray Goldfarb, manager of the Lacrosse team, operating the machine.

Guests of honor were Leon Miller, Lacrosse coach and the club's faculty adviser, Dr. Frank Richardson of the Hygiene Department and Mr. Myron Hoch of the College Economics department. Many Alumni athletes were also in attendance.

Prices for St. Johns Game Range from \$.75 to \$2.20

The price schedule for the Beaver-St. Johns' clash and, the N.Y. U.-Kentucky encounter, this Saturday night's double header at Madison Square Garden has recently been released by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of Athletics. Seats will be on sale for \$.75, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20. Holders of A.A. books are entitled to Gallery seats at \$.40, the usual price being \$.75. No reductions on higher-priced tickets are available.

George Goldsmith had been banished on personal fouls, to be followed by Saul Kapitko and Phil Levine a few minutes afterwards.

The following night, the Beavers bound to the powerful Duquesne five by the score of 40-28. Using the zone defense effectively in the first half, the Lavender took an early lead and were ahead by 20-17 at intermission. The Dukies, however, with their giant six foot seven inch center getting the tap came back strongly in the final period against the fast-tiring New Yorkers. Birch of the victors led the scoring with 16 points, breaking away consistently when the College fell back to the man-to-man defense.

Mayor Appoints Dr. Joseph McGoldrick College Trustee

(Continued from Page 1)

He was the fusion candidate for the Borough Presidency of the Bronx, and was a member of the charter revision Committee.

Ernest P. Seelman is a prominent Brooklyn attorney and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1898.

Dr. McGoldrick is sometimes called a member of the "New York City Municipal Brain Trust." His thesis, "Law and Practice of Municipal Home Rule," for which he won his Ph.D. degree at Columbia, was published by the Columbia University Press. Sometime ago he proposed the abolition of the Board of Aldermen, the office of Sheriff, Register, and County Clerk, in favor of a city manager plan. Professor McGoldrick is a member of the Citizen's Union, and was formerly executive secretary to the City Party.

FLAG-RUSH TODAY BRINGS TO CLIMAX FROSH-SOPH TILTS

'37 Leads But Rush Will Decide Banner Winner

Climaxing Frosh-Soph activities, the semi-annual Flag Rush will take place today at 1 p.m., in Jasper Oval, it was announced yesterday by Morty Procaccino '35, Chairman of the Frosh Soph Committee.

The '37 Class will enter the event with a six point advantage over the freshmen. The lead has changed several times during the term, the soph's present lead being gained in the basketball game last December.

The success the sophs have had over the '38 men has been one of the upsets of the semester, the '37 partisans not being conceded a chance at the outset to overcome the frosh. The reason for the freshmen being favorites was that the upper half of the class, which successfully combatted the sophs last year, was augmented this term by some 900 lower freshmen.

Sophomores Undaunted

However, the physiological advantage of numbers hasn't overpowered the sophomores, as they showed in the very first number, the Snake Dance. Outnumbered by more than 10-1, they held the '38 Class to a tie. From that date, the sophs lost only one event, the Tug of War, winning the Cane Spree, the Road Race, and the basketball game.

In a flag rush, man power is an important factor, and in this fact lies the hope of the Freshman Class. If a sufficient number of frosh turn out, they may garner enough points to be declared the winner by a small margin. The incentive to win this term is greater than usual, for the presentation of a banner — an actual, not mythical one as of yore — to the winning class has been assured by Morty Procaccino '35 and Mortimer Karpp, Faculty Adviser to the Freshman Class.

Large Clean Well Furnished Room, Piano; Suitable For Two Students; Elevator Apartment.
MRS. E. B. BLAIR,
Apartment No. 41,
61 Hamilton Place N. Y. City.

Price Trounced! Quality Stars
LIBERTY RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE
(136 Street and Broadway)

St. John's University

SCHOOL OF LAW

TERM COMMENCES FEB. 4
Students admitted in February, June and September

Summer Session Begins June 24

96 Schermerhorn Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

FROSH MINSTRELS TO SING TUESDAY IN CHAPEL HOUR

To Present Show With Endmen, Interlocutor And Chorus

The class of '38 will in the near future present something new in the annals of College entertainment next Tuesday, January 8, at frosh chapel when a chorus of thirty-six lusty voices, four endmen, interlocutor and soloists, all freshmen, will sing and clown their way through a real, old-fashioned minstrel show.

Directed by Mr. J. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking Department, rehearsals for the production started early last semester but were soon abandoned because of a lack of material. With the entrance of the present crop of lower freshmen, however, preparations were again begun and after a somewhat dismal start, enough freshmen were recruited to insure the presentation of the show.

Large Chorus

The chorus consists of four voice groups, bass, baritone, first tenor and second tenor, each being of about the same size. Clark R. Payne seems to have the lion's share of the work, acting as interlocutor, bass soloist and member of the quartet. The latter group is composed of a representative from each voice division and besides Payne includes Milton Zaslow, and David Zuckerman, tenors and Irving Friedman, baritone. Zaslow and Zuckerman are singing a ballad together.

The freshman band was originally slated to supply the music for the occasion but, instead, Harold Bank and Herbert Oshrain will accompany at the piano, Joseph Janovsky, chairman of the freshman non-athletic committee, is production manager.

Final rehearsals were held last Wednesday as a last tuning up for the big event, the dramatic debut for many of the performers. The songs include such favorites as "Mammy's Little Alabama Coon," "I Got Shoes" and "My Old Kentucky Home" which forms part of the opening chorus.

Freshmen Discuss New House Plan

Thirty-five representatives of the six newly formed freshman house units met in the Townsend Harris faculty lounge, during the Christmas recess. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss further the plan introduced by Mr. Karpp, of the faculty, to partition freshman classes into groups of fifty, thus forming a modified House Plan at the College. The students were accompanied by Professors Dickson, Joseph, and Schultz and Messrs. Karpp, Seliger and Birnbaum.

After being addressed by Professor Schultz, of the Public Speaking Department, Mr. Birnbaum of the Chemistry Department, and Professor Joseph, of the Department of Government and Sociology, one house met with its faculty advisers, Professor Dickson and Mr. Seliger. All the speakers voiced their approval of the proposed plan.

A temporary rotating executive committee of five was appointed at the meeting by Sylvan Gefin, organizer of the House. The group tabled consideration of a suitable name until such a time that all members could attend. Names suggested include that of Mr. Bowker who instituted student self-government at the College, and Senator Wagner.

Another group, headed by Irving Rendelman met briefly with its adviser, Mr. Birnbaum.

Crampus Finds Staunch Supporters In Hearst's Veteran News Reporters

By Ezra Goodman

William Randolph Hearst's Universal Service at 235 East 45 Street is the focal point of the publisher's huge network of Eastern newspapers. Here, in a large, twenty-story building in the heart of the city, a staff of trained newspapermen work day and night, gathering news from the entire world and sending it out by teletype and wireless. Long batteries of ticking machines continually grind out news, Western Union and Postal Telegraph messengers run in and out with dispatches and telegrams, and the staccato clatter of typewriters, cable wires and Morse transmitters is deafening.

Reporter Displays "Crampus"

Such was the scene confronting the Campus reporter as he stealthily pulled a large pack of Crampuses out of his overcoat pocket and prepared to beard the lion in his den. For his purpose, dear readers, was none other than to ascertain the reaction to that titillating take-off on the Journal and American — the "Crampus" — in Hearst's own inner sanctum. Therefore when he came out with his stuff, most of the boys found an opportunity to take time out on their tasks and offer valuable opinions on the subject.

The general opinion of this bunch of hardened journalists is that the Crampus is real hot stuff and very funny. "Haw, haw, it's a scream!" "Hey, what does this Russian mean?" "Damn clever!" "Great work!" "Har, har, lookit Crapentire!" etc., etc., etc., came from all sides as the boys began to get into the spirit of the thing.

"Do any of you fellows resent it?" the Campus reporter turned to a shirt-sleeved telegraph operator.

"Of course not," came the reply.

as the rest of the gang indicated approval. "We were really pleased by it—well, not exactly pleased—but we can take it. We think you boys up there did a real clever job. When we first saw it (copies were sent to INS and US at time of publication—ed. note), we nearly died laughing."

Meanwhile many of the boys were putting away copies of the Crampus in hidden corners of their desks. "You don't mind if we keep some of these," one of the cable editors popped up. "I want to show it to some of my friends."

The Campus reporter was jotting down statements. "Can I mention any names when I quote you fellows?"

"Hell, no," chirped up a teletyper, keeping an apprehensive eye on the general manager's ("Matty White's") office. "We're trying to hold down our jobs here."

The boys were going back to their jobs. Only a few office boys were lounging around, writing letters to their girl friends on US stationery. Still others were typing letters to the Post contest editor on INS stationery.

"Do you think White would give me a statement, or kick me out of the window?" queried the C. r., glancing toward the manager's cubicle.

"Waal," rejoindered a muscular sports man, "I wouldn't exactly advise you to try it. The old guy's pretty touchy on such matters. Why don't you see Brisbane on the second floor (Daily Mirror). He's doing his column now."

The C. r. looked out of the window into the dusk. He thought of his career. "Yes?" he said. He went home.

Goldberg Writes About Prodigies

In an article on "infant prodigies" recently written for the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Samuel Goldberg of the College's Educational Clinic refutes the popular belief that the exceptional mentality of these brilliant children is not permanent, and holds that their adjustment to the greatest social usefulness is complicated by age classifications in the schools.

He states that the discovery of the remarkable children "K" and "X," by the Educational Clinic has been met with a great deal of skepticism on the part of the public. This is due very largely to "improper identification of 'infant prodigies'," and the "tendency to overemphasize the extremely rare and isolated cases that do not live up to expectations."

Summing up the results of numerous psychological investigations, Mr. Goldberg asserts that "the mentally brilliant retain their brilliance as they mature," and that "there is no basis in fact in the opinion that the interests of the gifted child are more limited or specialized than those of the average child."

In the case of genuine "infant prodigies" he says that failure to develop into brilliant adults "is due not to any arrest or deterioration of mentality per se, but rather to a failure of the individual to adjust socially and emotionally as well as intellectually."

The education of these youngsters in such a way as to insure their social usefulness presents great difficulties. "To keep such a child in the grade suited to his chronological age... would be not to provide him with instruction and stimulating for further growth, but rather with annoyance."

But to advance the child in accord with his mental age also introduces complexities. "This would require that he associate with pupils much more mature in physical, physiological, emotional, and social development than he is, and such placement would perhaps work greater havoc with his social growth and adjustment."

Faculty Creative, Survey Reveals

Members of the College faculty besides continuing graduate work leading to higher degrees, have been extremely productive in their creative work, according to the results of a survey released by President Frederick B. Robinson.

During 1934, higher degrees were earned by eighty-eight members of the staff. There was a total of twenty Ph. D.'s obtained, forty-five Masters' degrees, four L.L.B.'s for lawyers, three C. P. A.'s and others in practically every field of scholarly interests.

In creative and productive work the faculty can boast a total of 13 books either published or edited and 168 research projects of which seventy-one have been completed. In addition, 386 articles, essays, reviews, and papers have been written.

Win Many Awards

The faculty delivered 476 addresses all over the country, thirty men are carrying on research for their doctorates, and practically every other man without a Ph.D. is taking graduate work for higher degrees.

During the course of the year thirty-six men were elected to commissions in scholarly and professional societies. Fine paintings were exhibited by members of the art department; grants, awards, scholarships, and fellowships were obtained by twelve men, and sixteen others were called as consulting specialists in engineering, economics, and other fields.

Twenty-one of the faculty are listed in the latest issue of "Who's Who" and eight foreign decorations were bestowed on individuals in the staff.

A total of 1982 degrees are held by 931 members of the entire teaching staff in all divisions of the College. This gives an average of more than two degrees for each person on the instructional staff, ranging from professors and heads of departments down to fellow and laboratory assistants.

HEADS ANNOUNCE 59 PROMOTIONS IN CADET CORPS

Major Harrison Discloses Names of New R.O.T.C. Student Officers

Fifty-nine promotions have been announced by Major R. B. Harrison of the Military Science Department. Allan Dick '35 was appointed Cadet Colonel and Rubin Rankow '35 was made Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Harold Austern '35, Richard Cardozo '35 and Otis Dannenman '36 were chosen majors.

The new Cadet Captains are Robert Levitt; Christian Hamburger; Irving Weiner; Allison Cohen; Raymond Bock, Leonard Howard; Marvia Abramowitz; Edward Dobrin; Leo Drozdoff; John Stock; James G. Martin; Arnold Brenner; Joseph Rood; Samuel Salzman; and Seymour Fellerman.

Appointed Cadet First Lieutenants were: Herman Shedd; Leonard Zneimer; Leo M. Levens; Wallace Bloom; Milton Feinman; John Dulewicz; William Rosenthal; Louis Strizhak; Seymour Brown; Herman Tax; Moses Wurm; Sidney Goldberg; Frederick Udall; Dominick Pizzirani; Morton Piner; Harry Ashkinaze; Morris Zuzman; Irving Adams; Meyer Deutselman; Norman Flint; Barnard A. Guerin; Henry Karlin; Harold Roussman; Joseph D. Blatt.

The new Cadet Second Lieutenants are: Edward M. Kinney; Leon A. Michaelis; John J. Confield; Edward R. Samuels; Ambrose J. Malloy; Jesse B. Kritzer; Robert A. Shane; Jacob J. Stern; Robert R. Kenn; George L. Gruber; Alfred E. Bohmert; Anthony T. Araneo; Julius Bassin; Edward B. Bannigan; Marvin H. Klasky.

The Officers' Club held its Annual Military Ball in the new Ballroom of the Hotel Astor, on Friday, December 21. About two hundred and fifty couples attended.

The student committee in charge of the affair included cadet Officers Alan Dick, Rubin M. Rankow, Marvin Abramowitz, Frederick Udall, Christian Hanburger, Raymond Black, Sidney Goldberg, William Rosenthal, and Leon Michaelis.

FERA Checks For November Now Ready For Distribution

FERA checks for November will be distributed in the bookroom from 12 to 2 o'clock this afternoon according to an announcement made by the Curator's office. However, no information regarding FERA lists for January will be issued this afternoon.

Campus Ass'n to Select Staff Heads Next Tuesday

A meeting of The Campus Association will be held Tuesday, January 8 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a new editor and business manager. All students who will be seniors next semester are eligible. The meeting will take place at the office of Louis Ogust, 114 Liberty Street, New York City.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Today
Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:20 p.m.; Dr. A. Lehrman will speak on "Calcium Phosphates".
Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Arnold Roe, '35 and Abraham White '37 will give a joint address on "The Work of the Nobel Prize Winners — Dr. Minot, Dr. Murphy and Dr. Whipple".
Cadet Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; election of officers.
Classical Society — room 221, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Allan B. Ball will speak on "Martial as an Advertiser".
Clonian Society — room 110, 12:15 p.m.; regular business meeting.
Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 m.; drawings from life.
Dictopia — room 223, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.
Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers.
Economics Club — room 207, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Geology Society — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; elections.
Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; elections.

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 1:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Lock and Key — room 424, 1 p.m.; important business meeting.
Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p.m.; A. Moses Greenfield '35 will speak on "Mathematical Methods in Statistical Mechanics".
Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 204, 12:30 p.m.; regular business meeting.
Newman Club — room 19, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Philosophy Club — room 311, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Radio Club — room 11, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
Spanish Club — room 201, 12:30 p.m.; election of officers.
Y. M. C. A. room 105, Technology Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Miscellaneous
The Basketballers face St. Johns Saturday night at the Madison Square Garden.
The Boxing Intramurals will be run off today at noon in the small gymnasium.
A mass meeting asking the reconsideration of the cases of the expelled students will be held today at noon in the Great Hall.
Professor Heinroth will give his regular organ recitals today at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Deny S.C. Control Of Publications

(Continued from Page 1)

taining a suitable standard of propriety" in printing an editorial favoring the election of certain students to the Student Council.

The I.C.C. passed the following resolution on December 6: "Proceeding on or after 9 a. m., December 13, any publication printed by a non-union printer, will be prohibited from selling or distributing in the alcoves." This resolution applied to The Campus, the Mercury, and the Microcosm.

In his announcement of the appointment of the sub-committee by the Committee on Student activities, Dean Gottschall stated the points at issue: 1) Is such a ruling within the jurisdiction of the Student Council, under its charter? 2) Assuming that it is within the jurisdiction of the Student Council, does that jurisdiction extend to The Campus and Mercury, or is it restricted to the publications of other organizations more directly under the control of the Council? 3) The general desirability of such a regulation.

The decision of the committee rested on Article 1 of the Student Council by-laws: "All student publications shall be free from the control of the Student Council in their editorial policy. All publications, however, except The Campus and The Mercury, shall be subject to the financial supervision of the Council." Professor Williamson stated that "It would seem that this provision was intended to remove The Campus and Mercury from any financial control by the Student Council."

Chess Team Ties Lions for Title

(Continued from page 1)

but gaining the tie in the set-to with Columbia by defeating Donald MacMurray, No. 1 man for the Lions, after the match had been adjourned from the sixth round with Columbia leading 1 1/2-1/2. A defeat, or a draw, would have meant defeat for the College. Pearl also compiled an impressive record at the third board, winning five of his games.

It was in 1931, that the College first captured the championship. In that year, Reuben Fine, now a full-fledged internationalist, captained the team, and Robert Levenstein, New York State champion, was a member.

60% of our Students are College Trained

DRAKE
Secretarial - Journalism
DAY, NIGHT AND AFTER BUSINESS HOURS
POSITIONS SECURED - ENROLL NOW
America's largest chain of Business and Secretarial Schools and Colleges
FORDHAM ROAD and GRAND CONCOURSE
Telephone: Raymond 9-2314
181st STREET and ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE
Telephone: WAdeworth 3-2000

Other Drake Schools in all Boros.

Take a Load of Worriments Off Your Mind

When you order "PITSTON" anthracite you're through with worries for the entire winter. You're sure of satisfied tenants. Your heating equipment upkeep will be nil and your coal-dollar-savings considerable. There's no cold-home problem that "PITSTON" cannot overcome. A phone call will bring immediate service.

STEPHENS FUEL CO., Inc.
Executive Offices:
220 East 138th St.
MOtten 9-4500
Member of Coal Consumers Protective Association

SUBSCRIPTIONS
for
THE CAMPUS
will be sold
NEXT WEEK
\$.25 for 32 issues

VOL. 5
QU
7
Five O
ca
CAPT.
Holman
Lousi
Rallyin
lege basl
of its l
trimming
spectator:
Saturday
The vict
three gan
Led b
the Beav
ten minut
guile of
brilliant
overtake
lead and
best ball
ing, cage
ing this
around p
Coach
with his
ination c
Sol Kop
the best
son. This
fense lu
goals fr
half.
Wingot
twin bill
five fouls
Marchese
and Sol
ners-up i
der capti
dangerous
him to 1
The F
taking a
tossed in
spurred a
row on
down the
3. The
zone defe
Phil Levi
line.
Wingot
hand lay-
ing it 1
After M
brought t
mission
of/fouls.
With 1
proval, t
quickly in
(C
Lavende
C
A call
the edito
Handbol
Kaplan, t
of tryng
editor, in
424, this