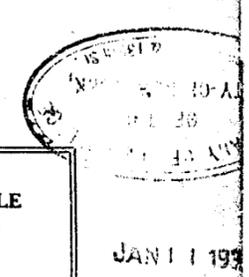


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EXAM SCHEDULE
IN CAMPUS
TODAY

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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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STUDENT COUNCIL PROTESTS MISUSE OF MILI SCI BOARD

Committee Sends Letter to
Dean Attacking Propaganda Activities

RAPS HEARST ARTICLES

Resolution Unanimously Passed
Requesting Removal of Six
Mili Sci Bulletin Boards

A letter protesting the use of the Department of Military Science bulletin boards for propaganda articles advocating preparedness and attacking communism, was addressed to Dean Morton Gottschall yesterday by a special committee of the Student Council. Previously the Council had unanimously passed a resolution requesting the faculty to remove the six bulletin boards of the department used for "extra-departmental purposes."

The committee's letter to the dean follows:

Asks Faculty Investigation
Dean Morton Gottschall
Dear Sir:

In response to an increasing number of student protests brought to its attention by members of its own body, the Student Council, through a special committee, has undertaken to investigate one aspect of the conduct of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, namely the manner in which it has utilized the twelve bulletin boards which it has at its disposal outside of Room 3, the Department's office. Upon the report of its special committee, the Council unanimously passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that the committee be instructed to transmit its report to the Dean, and further that the faculty be requested to remove from the Department of Military Science and Tactics the six bulletin boards used by the Department for extra-departmental purposes." The committee is forwarding this communication to the dean and the faculty in accordance with Article 3, Section 15, of the charter granted to the student body by the faculty, and which states as follows: "The Council may be free to make suggestions of any sort to the President and Faculty concerning the internal affairs of the College."

Criticize Bulletin Boards

As the faculty knows, the Department in question enjoys the use of twelve bulletin boards. Six of these are used for departmental purposes against which the Council can obviously have no complaint. It is the uses to which the other six bulletin boards are employed that the Council wishes to raise serious objection. They have served as the media for publicizing articles and speeches of a frankly propagandistic nature. The character of the articles carried on the boards center around the following topics: advocacy of preparedness and "security" campaigns; denunciations of pacifists and internationalists; condemnation of the radical student movement; socialists, communists and Soviet Russia.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lunchroom Extension to Relieve Congestion Next Term As Faculty Lunchroom Committee Acts on Campus Plan

New Campus Subscriptions
Appear in Colorful Garb

Sporting a color scheme faintly reminiscent of Art 3, autumn leaves, Thibault wall-paper and linoleum, the Spring term subscriptions to The Campus were placed on sale yesterday. A mottled effect is achieved in this minor masterpiece through the use of a distinctive pattern of light russet-brown, overrun with equally noteworthy gray streaks, all against a French-ivory background.

This eye-catching design serves as a lure to attract the attention of the students who appreciate the beautiful. For those who allow sordid materialism to soil their art, thirty-two issues of The Campus are distributed for the same quarter.

by Irving H. Neiman

Long-sought relief for overcrowded lunchroom conditions will be realized next term when the Faculty Lunchroom Committee, acting on a Campus plan, throws open the room now used for making sandwiches to students who bring their meals from home.

The new annex which is located directly across the hall from the present site, will provide space for the overflow of students who daily jam the lunchroom. It is intended as an emergency expedient, and will be open only between the hours of 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the period of greatest congestion.

The restriction of the annex to students who bring their lunches to school will be enforced to forestall the carrying of liquids and hot foods across the hallway. Provision will be made for the serving of hot coffee

and milk in the annex, which has already been outfitted with tables.

The Faculty Lunchroom Committee, which consists of Professor W. W. Browne, chairman, Professor George Autenrieth and Professor Joseph Babor, declared that this is only a tried measure, the continuance of which depends on its practicability and on student cooperation.

"The committee is very glad to put into operation the suggestion made by The Campus," Professor Browne asserted, "and will cooperate with any group that offers a constructive plan."

Asks Students' Help

He added a plea that students make every effort to keep both sections of the lunchroom as clean as possible.

The institution of The Campus plan marks a high point in the various campaigns which have been conducted in an effort to alleviate the unfortunate lunchroom condition. The added space is expected to solve the problem of congestion until such time as more permanent reforms can be achieved.

Mrs. Kamholtz, manager of the lunchroom, announced that no additional help would be hired, in the interests of economy. One of the present staff will be transferred to the annex during the busy hours to dispense coffee and milk.

Push Extension Plans

Meanwhile, plans are being pushed for the proposed extension of the library building. This structure will include a permanent cafeteria, adequate to the demands of a large student body, a social center, and improved library facilities. Architects are at present working on blue prints, which are nearing completion. They will be submitted to the Public Works Administration in Washington for approval, when it is hoped funds will be appropriated and work will be begun.

The site of the extension to the library has already been partially excavated by Civil Works Administration men. This work was done last year so that in the event that funds became available, preliminary excavation would be accomplished.

21 Students Plan Petition

Dean Gottschall Discloses Intention of Expelled Students to
Apply for Faculty Reconsideration of Action

All the twenty-one expelled students are intending to petition the faculty for reinstatement, it was disclosed by Dean Morton Gottschall yesterday. If this action is taken, it will again bring into the lime-light the question of the expulsion of the twenty-one for their activities in connection with the anti-Fascist demonstrations.

The intended petitioning of the faculty by the expelled students is in line with the two alternatives open to them. Dean Gottschall pointed out that they could either petition the faculty for reconsideration or could ask the Board of Higher Education to consider the matter.

At present, no date has been set for a faculty meeting. The faculty, at a meeting last December, has already once refused petitions of the student body for the reinstatement of the twenty-one. After that meeting, the faculty declared that it wouldn't "be coerced or intimidated by the exercise of so-called mass pressure."

A Great Hall meeting last Thursday, defeated a resolution expressing "disapproval of unauthorized mass meetings and demonstrations in the College." The meeting, however, expressed its desire for faculty reconsideration of the case.

Freshman Hurt In Boxing Match

With a possible concussion of the brain, incurred during an Intramural boxing match, Norman Burger '38 was removed by ambulance to the Knickerbocker Hospital yesterday afternoon. At the institution his condition was said to be not serious, but he was retained and subjected to an X Ray examination.

Burger was boxing A. Golla '37 when he received a staggering blow to the eye that caused the bout to be stopped. Although not floored, Burger seemed groggy, and was sent to the Medical Office.

When his condition grew worse, an ambulance was summoned, which took him to the hospital. Dr. W. Park Richardson, who examined him at the Medical Office, stated that he probably has a concussion of the brain.

Job Bureau Gets Donation of \$25

Campus Association Donates
Check in Response to Request
By Faculty Committee

The Campus Association voted \$25 for the Student Employment Bureau at its meeting Wednesday, in response to an appeal by Professor Edmund Burke.

The donation was made in memory of the late Harold Friedman, business manager of The Campus, who died November 19, 1934 after a three day illness.

Burke Writes Letter

Professor Burke, in a letter to Louis Ogust '10, President of the Campus Association, stated that the "Student Employment Bureau of the College is dependent in great measure for its maintenance on the contributions of alumni and other friends of the College... The Bureau is at present very much in need of funds." This action is in line with the Association's policy of according monetary aid to deserving organizations at the College. It has agreed to finance Lavender, the College literary magazine if a lack of money threatens to prevent its appearance next term.

Business Board of Campus To Hold Meeting Tuesday

The business staff of The Campus will hold its final meeting of the term next Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in room 412, according to an announcement by Seymour Moses '36, business manager. Attendance is compulsory.

Jan. 28 Set as Deadline For Return of Textbooks

All textbooks must be returned to the book room by January 28, Daniel A. Weiss of the Text Book Division announced yesterday. For every book not returned by that date, there will be a five cent fine per day.

If a text has been lost, a new one must be secured from the Co-op Store, or a receipt brought from the Co-op, which will be accepted in lieu of the lost book.

The Hygiene Department has announced that all lockers in the Gym building must be vacated by January 21. The locks of all lockers still occupied then will be clipped, and the contents confiscated.

DRAM SOC TO GIVE 4 ONE-ACT PLAYS

Will Present Program at
Pauline Edwards Theatre
Tonight at 8:30

The Dramatic Society will present four one-act plays before an invited audience tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the 23rd Street auditorium. More than 1500 free tickets for the performance, which is being financed by the Varsity Show profit, have already been distributed.

The plays, which are being presented as a supplement to "The Last Mile", have been announced by Berni Goldstein '31, production manager, as follows:

A Comedy First
"Sham," a comedy by Frank G. Tompkins, directed by Everett A. Eisenberg '37, with Franklin Perlman '37 stage manager. The cast consists of Mildred Sold of Hunter College, Max D. Pagline '36, Elliot Blum '37 and David Dawson '38.

"Where the Cross Is Made", a drama by Eugene O'Neil, directed by Isidore Josowitz '36 and managed by Bernard Gleisner '36 with Sheila (Continued on Page 3)

Benny the Sperm Leaves Merc For Triumphant Trip to Penn

Benny, the ubiquitous sperm cell, whose fame has hitherto been confined to the College campus, has achieved new renown in wider fields. Mercury's lovable little phenomenon has been loaned to the Penn Punch Bowl, publication of the University of Pennsylvania, as a feature for its next issue.

Benny's antics will occupy a full page in the Penn magazine. At least two cartoons will show the little sperm engaging in his own imitable activities and in addition a few of the more famous gag-lines appearing in past Mercs will adorn the page. Some of the more suggestive line-drawings are: "Business going on as usual during alterations," "A race for life," "So you won't pay for protection, eh!", "Annie doesn't live here any

more," and "Two down and eight to go."

The re-appearance of Benny in the spot-light shows that you can't keep a good sperm down. Immediately after Merc had downed the little sperm to oblivion with the announcement in this month's issue of his death at the age of two years and nine months, it was decided to lend him to the Pennsylvania publication. Now that Benny is dead, the editors of Merc are undecided whether to revive the sperm cell or to initiate a new series of cartoons, featuring the son of Benny.

Incidentally, Merc's cartoons have been in demand throughout the country and Benny is just one of the features it has been lending to other collegiate magazines.

WASHINGTON FIVE DEFEATS BEAVERS BY 43-32 SCORE

Tops Lavender Quintet After
Unleashing Attack in
Second Period

TIED, 21-21, AT HALF

College Handicapped by Benching
of Winograd, Kopitko and
Levine for Personal Fouls

Handicapped by the absence of three of the regulars ejected because of personal fouls, the Beaver quintet succumbed to a strong attack by George Washington in the second half to lose by a score of 43-32.

Captain Sam Winograd, the leading college scorer this term, Sol Kopitko center, and Milt Levine guard, were sent to the bench in the last half and were forced to watch a superb Washington team ply their trade with such accuracy that the later stages of the game developed into a basket-shooting contest among the Colonials. Near the finish, the Beaver defense fell down almost completely and George Washington won coasting, while a weakened College attack vainly attempted to stem the tide with a counter-attack of long, wild shots.

Score Tied at Half

In the first half things were not so. A Holman team, heartened by success in the St. John's game last week, held the Colonials to a 21-21 tie. Hal Kiesel, sensational Washington center, and Phil Levine, the College right-guard shared honors in the first period, staging an individual scoring battle that had 3,900 spectators rising from their seats and roaring with enthusiasm.

The game was closer than the score suggests, the lead changing hands five times during the course of the contest. Just before the close of the first half the College led, 21-19, but a goal by Ben Goldfadden of Washington tied the score and ended the period.

When play was resumed in the second half, the Colonials climbed to the lead, 23-21, on a brace of free shots by Moe Berg, the captain of the Washington five. However, a pretty shot over the shoulder by Pincus tied things up again at 23-all.

Colonials' Total Climbs

Kiesel's goal put the Washington quintet in front again and soon after Bill Noonan made the Washington lead really formidable with a brace of fouls that put the score at 27-23. It was at this juncture that Kopitko left the game and Winograd followed soon thereafter.

Phil Levine, playing at top speed, shot two successive field goals and put the College back in the running as Kiesel and Noonan moved George Washington's total to 31. Here, the Lavender defense suddenly collapsed and with a little less than two minutes to go, the Colonials, in a scoring orgy, galloped into a 39-30 lead.

Winograd managed to sink a long one before his last penalty sent him to the sidelines, and Phil Levine's successful foul try and a field goal by Goldsmith completed the College's scoring for the night.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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

Issue Editors: Ezra Goodman '37
Milton J. Gold '37

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

ONCE again the name of Henry Noble MacCracken, the president of Vassar College, comes to the fore as a crusader for academic freedom — the same Dr. MacCracken who led a parade of his students through the streets of Poughkeepsie as part of the national anti-war day protest last April 13.

Speaking at the annual congress of the National Student Federation, President MacCracken asserted that students should not be dismissed from colleges for reasons not concerned with classroom requirements, without the full co-operation of the student council. Referring to the recent expulsions at The College, at Louisiana State University and at University of California at Los Angeles, he pointedly said, "Too often in America teachers who ought to be dismissed for negligence in their own specialties take compensation in arbitrary disciplining of a student."

Dr. MacCracken told the students that they should not only have free speech but also the right of collective bargaining with the trustees of their college so that "all plans affecting the welfare of the students, the endowments for scholarships and housing conditions, the expansion or contraction of college services, should come before this body." He also proposed that through a student commission on the courses of study, "undergraduates should have the right of free expression of opinion in all requirements for degrees, as to hours of study, number of courses, standards of work."

President MacCracken's suggestions, we think, deserve the consideration of the college authorities. We should like to particularly call their attention to his suggestion that no students be dismissed from the college (for other than classroom requirements) without the full co-operation of the student council.

The adoption of such a suggestion would do much to relieve the tension in faculty-student relations and to prevent the recurrence of a situation such as exists today.

SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

TONIGHT, the Dramatic Society presents four one-act plays before an invited audience. Regardless of the dramatic merits of these productions, their character comes as a distinct disappointment to the student body.

When a drama of social significance was defeated in favor of "The Last Mile," the Dramatic Society promised to include a social play in their invitation program. Surely no theme more vital could have been selected, none whose appeal and importance are more obvious.

At the beginning of the term. The Campus editorially opposed a drama of social significance for the Varsity Show. We still believe that the College social function should be kept free of serious matters. The invitation plays, however, offer an ideal

gargoyles

In the Library

The Library's gone communist,
The Library is red,
The vicious, vicious N. S. L.
Has gone to the Library's head.
The poor deserving capitalist,
He doesn't get a chance
To get upon our sunny stage
And go into his dance.
For all the "modern" magazines
Of proletarian lit
Appear upon its dusty shelves
But "Esquire" doesn't fit,
We have New Masses
That deals with classes,
We have the Nation, too.
The Modern Monthly, New Republic,
Appear within this zoo,
And so does Story Magazine;
John Spivak's in this lair,
But where, our poor young bourgeois cries,
Is our first love "Vanity Fair"?

e. g.

Poe-tics

When the night is cold and dreary
And the midnight finds me weary,
As was frequently the case with Mr. Poe,
Do I meditate on Aïdens
Or on long lost radiant maidens
Or imagine I am taking to a crow?
Nay, the vision more depressing,
My prophetic soul possessing,
Is the day of final quizzes;
For I nervously conjecture
I have cut more than one lecture
In exchange of, you can imagine what it is.

So I live in mortal terror
Of that day of certain error
When I am feeling like a birdie in a cage.
Then I'd give my final dollar
Could I sink into my collar
Or vanish like Mephisto through the stage.

Oh, I hate to lose my friends here,
And though my girl says, "I am near dear!"
I do know that I am just a foolish ass.
For I am positively certain
It'll be my final curtain
For I will never be among the lucky ones who
pass!

wmf.

On Run

At revels bacchanalian
I'll always be an alien,
The very sight of liquor makes me quail.
For an alcoholic odor
Is enough to make me shudder;
At spirits strong my tender throat does rail.
Disgusting beer's a liquid foul
Whose flavor vile oft makes me howl
For hours as the nauseous taste does linger.
Of loathesome gin I've naught to tell
Save that it does smell like hell;
Hair tonic cheap for it is a dead ringer.

But those I really most detest
Are Scotch and Rye and all the rest
Whose dire effect is always painful roasting.
Down my throat their way they feel
Burning with religious zeal,
Until like a blast furnace I am toasting.

The vapor rising in my nose
Gives me excruciating throes,
And relief comes very much belated.
Drunk, I know I'll never be,
For I simply can't, you see,
Imbibe enough to get inebriated.

him

medium for the presentation of a drama of social import. The Dramatic Society must be found seriously at fault for having refused this opportunity. Unfortunately, the program does not include any such play, and the Dramatic Society has failed to adequately explain its reversal of stand.

Our Yesteryears

The Mercury, it appears, has not changed very much in the last twenty years. A Campus editorial of November 9, 1916 states in part: "Any magazine that accepts for publication articles of the type that Childe Harold—as he appropriately terms himself—submitted for issue last week, has reached the end of its temporal existence and its appearance should cease!! Mercury, then in its thirty-seventh year was termed "senile—in its second childhood." And poor old Merc has aged so much since.

Riots on the College grounds are not altogether post-war phenomena. When Major-General Wood addressed the student body in 1916, a time when military training was about to be introduced, his visit caused "Mental and even physical clashes."

The Campus on April 6, 1916 quotes Wood as saying, "Preparedness is insurance against war... Preparedness is absolutely necessary if we treasure our lives and liberty." Exactly one year later the United States entered the World War.

On December 1, 1915 two gargoyles expressed very well the hopes, the fears, and the prayers of all members of the Campus staff from time immemorial. (That is 1907, when The Campus had its inception. Don't mind his ravings—Ed. note.) Their plea is this:
"Our lines may not excel
The bounds of common verse;
But printer when you spell,
Do not make matters worse."
So now you know why you've been seeing things.

And the editorials that appeared then, oh me, oh my! One of them, printed in 1916 and entitled "Smoking" states: "The recent decision of the authorities permitting smoking on the concourse, marks an advance. The picture of the college man is incomplete without the proverbial pipe. Perhaps an advance such as this toward what the ideal college man should be, is but superficial. Nevertheless, it is the little things that count."

It may also be mentioned that at this time The Campus was receiving many advertisements from tobacco companies.

Another gem which appeared on March 30, 1916, follows: "Spring is here. True to the old proverb, March which made a leonic debut is departing meek as a lamb. And the spirit of Spring is dwelling among us. With Spring comes the revival and reawakening of old ambitions, hopes, and desires. The brisk spring morning is democratic—it makes every man a king. And his kingdom is all about him. His daily labors, his recreations, his thoughts, his actions—he is ruler of all—he is the master, etc. etc."

An item of October 18, 1916 states: "The flag rush will be held in the Stadium on Friday, October 27. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged." Gone, gone now are the days when a Frosh-Soph fight was as exciting as a cowboy picture.

Speaking of sensational sheets, you should have seen The Campus of March 16, 1916. "Masked Marvels Miraculously Murdered", standing out in fearsome and challenging print, caught our eyes at once. It turned out to be a description of a basketball game.

"The Cannibals" was the name of a group of professors who met every other week to discuss subjects of interest. And while we are on the subject of the faculty, we might add that it was a pretty frisky bunch. In an account of a faculty dance The Campus remarks, "many of the professor's wives were present."

him

College and N.Y.U. Teams Debate Munitions Control

An audience of over fifty witnessed the use of the Oregon Cross-Question system of debating, yesterday in a no-decision debate between City College and New York University held in the Faculty Room. The system, used for the first time at this college, allows that each team present its side of the question by means of questions asked by the opposing team. The College, upholding the negative of the question "Resolved: That the private manufacture of arms and munitions be forbidden by international agreement," was represented by Victor Axelrod '37 and Pinchos Chasin '35.

Screen Scraps

THE PAINTED VEIL — With Greta Garbo, George Brent and Herbert Marshall. At Loew's Victoria, 125 Street near Seventh Avenue.

"The Painted Veil" heads a remarkable two feature bill at Loew's Victoria this week-end. Greta Garbo runs off with Herbert Marshall, a doctor, to China. As might be expected, George Brent and complications ensue.

Claudette Colbert stars in Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life," as the second feature.

EVERGREEN — A Gaumont-British production. With Jessie Matthews and Sonnie Hale. At the Radio City Music Hall.

"Evergreen", the new Gaumont British picture at the Radio City Music Hall, serves to introduce to the American screen Miss Jessie Matthews, a vivacious brunette who has long captivated the hearts of the British public on both the stage and screen. "Evergreen", a romantic musical and dancing picture, serves as a fitting vehicle for her debut. In it Miss Matthews has the role of an idolized stage darling who disappears at the height of her career. How her daughter returns and attempts to take her mother's place behind the footlights provides the theme for an interesting plot.

Cellophane costumes, glass revolving doors, black satin settings and original music are the features of "Modern Serenades", produced by Russell Market, which is now being presented on the stage at the Music Hall.

UNFINISHED SYMPHONY — A Gaumont-British Picture. With Hans Jaray and Helen Chandler. At the Roxy Theatre.

Embarking on the second week of the current show season the Roxy Theatre again presents a very entertaining program. On the screen is featured the English picture, "Unfinished Symphony", which is concerned with the love affairs of the great musical genius, Franz Schubert. It reveals for the first time the important role played by women in his life. Woven into the picture are the melodies of all Schubert's great works. They are superbly rendered by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Hans Jaray appears as the famous composer, while the two women who cause the conflict in his passion are ably portrayed by Helen Chandler and Marta Eggerth.

On the stage are featured two popular young CBS artists, Jerry Mann, the mimic, and Jerry Cooper, the baritone. This is the first time they have appeared together on any stage.

THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD — A Universal picture. With Claude Rains, Joan Bennett and Lionel At-

Claude Rains, who scored such tremendous successes in his last two roles, returns to the screen with another masterpiece of interpretation that is the highlight of the stirring film, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head", which is now gracing the screen at the Rialto. A frank piece of propaganda for government control of munitions manufacture, the condemnation of that international clique of arms dealers who specialize in war for profit is however subordinated to the intensely dramatic story.

Collegiana

We read somewhere that some professor said that every kiss shortens a person's life by three minutes... Well that junior we saw last night was trying to commit suicide.

Original (?) wit from Vassar
"Hickory Dickory dock,
Two mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one:
The other was uninjured"

The following notice appeared in the Virginia Polytechnic paper: "If the person who found the lower half of a Shaeffer pen will call at room 49, he can have the other half."

In the elementary psych class a student was reading, "She slipped and fell into the river. Her husband horror-stricken, rushed to the bank—"
Prof.: "Why did he rush to the bank?"
Voice: "To get the insurance money."

From the Springfield Student comes the following information: If in doubt as to whether a man is a freshman or an upper classman, look at his clothes. The freshman is just beginning to wear the new suit he bought for this high school graduation and the upperclassman is still wearing the same one in which he graduated from high school.

The latest tale going the rounds is one about a fellow who was writing home to poppa for some money. Having exhausted all possible excuses for which money could be used, he asked dad for thirty bucks with which to buy some logarithms. It's a good thing that poppa didn't go to college. It's even better that poppa couldn't pronounce the word so that he could ask someone else what they were.

A Colorado prof of forestry was giving his class some inside dope about fighting forest fires. Said he: "The important thing to remember is to keep cool."

A girl student who was delivering a lecture was endeavoring to bring home a point very vividly.

"..... and the difference between a trained and untrained animal, she declared emphatically, is every bit as great as the difference between an idiot and a college professor."

A bored student wiggled a deprecating finger.
"Let's not split hairs," he suggested wearily.

Two universities announced the formation of new Greek organizations on their campuses as follows:
1. Who Kippur Upsilon
2. Chi Baby Chi, New Maternity.

Marion Johnson, former instructor in Journalism at the U. of Minnesota, found his name a constant source of confusion to the faculty and student body. His limit was reached when he received a note from the Dean of Women inquiring about his rooming situation. He countered with this little note:
Dear Deanie:
"I am rooming over in the men's dorm and the boys are just darling."

We've been saving this one all term. According to the graduate business manager of the Mercury, one of the Bio instructors pulled this one on his class recently. "What is the resemblance between the descending and ascending colons," he coolly queried. The students gave up after a bit of concentration and received this answer: "The descending colon is ascending"... Whoopee.

EZRA.

Sport Sparks

By
Herbert G. Richek

For court followers who like their basketball spiced with a bit of drama, the College-St. John's clash was a natural. A movie scenario writer could have worked wonders with the set-up: A Lavender quintet with a tradition of greatness behind it, going nowhere fast..... having dropped three in a row, something a Holman-coached quintet had never done before..... a packed-house at Madison Square Garden and St. John's, a traditional foe providing the opposition..... That disappointing first-half when the Lavender court machine sputtered and stalled..... the Redmen leading at a time, 13-3..... and then that electrifying rally that swept the Beavers on to justly-deserved victory.

But N. Y. U. and Kentucky played a dirty trick on the Lavender. They stole the St. Nick's thunder by putting on a knock-down, drag-out, dogfight of their own that had the 17,000 cash customers on the edge of their seats all evening and then topped the embroglio off with an amazingly unexpected finish that left the spectators limp. Judging from the crowd's reaction as the Arena was being emptied, another unanswerable question was added to the long list that perplexes humanity. "Was Kentucky Robbed?" In the heat of the discussion everybody (except the Campus reporter) forgot about the game, up-hill fight the Beavers had staged.

Kentucky Coach Waxes Sore

Adolph Rupp who coaches the boys from the Blue Grass country, refused to take the Kentucky defeat without letting off some verbal fireworks that were heard round the basketball world. Mr. Rupp, whom they tell us is one of the mildest-mannered men south of the Mason-Dixon line, forgot his genteel up-bringing in an interview with the metropolitan press and many and sly were the innuendoes he cast at the personal integrity of the officials. "We were robbed" he hinted in so many words and then went on to say some more unkind and cutting things about how the Coach of Notre Dame which bowed to N. Y. U. the week previous, had warned him that his cause was hopeless unless he insisted on a Western Conference official as one of the arbiters. Thoroughly aroused by this time, he further added that the Kentucky five would play N. Y. U. or any other team under Western Conference rules and with Western College officials and would beat them by 30 points.

Ordinarily no one gets excited about post-mortem howls like these believing them to be all too human and the loser's prerogative. But 15,000 looked at the affair in the same light as Rupp did and what is more important, the metropolitan press went to bat for him. Kentucky, the consensus of opinion ran, did get a raw deal on fouls. Leroy Edwards, who played pivot for Kentucky was continually being fouled, as seemingly everybody in the house but the referees observed, and that last minute foul which Sid Gross converted into the winning point was unjustified. So the talk ran. About Kentucky beating N. Y. U. by 30 points, well, the reporter with the most marked Southern sympathies said Kentucky could win by 10 points. Almost all were agreed that, on the basis of that night's performance, Kentucky looked like the better club.

Ned Irish Explains Block Play

The Campus is in receipt of a letter from Ned Irish, the Garden's director of College basketball, which is illuminating on a number of points and particularly on the block play, condoned in the South and midwest, but ruled illegal here in the East.

Uniform interpretation would go a long way in avoiding such unpleasant incidents. With the South and the midwest accepting and teaching the block play and the East rejecting it, there is bound to be misunderstandings when teams from the two sections meet.

Regarding the pivot play and "Red" Klein's treatment of Edwards in the bucket, Mr. Irish has this to say:

"Before the game the coaches of N. Y. U. and Kentucky conferred with Dave Walsh and John Murray regarding this play. It was agreed upon, in the presence of Captain Lawrence of Kentucky, that if a player took his place in the pivot and remained still without feeling for his defensive opponent by backing up or shifting his body, they would insist on the defensive man not making contact. On the other hand, if the pivot man moved with the defensive man the officials would take no action until ball was passed into pivot man. From then on they would be considered in the same way as any other two players on the floor."

Irish Agrees With Nat Holman

The task of deciding who initiates the contact in this situation is an obviously difficult one and the solution proposed is to legislate the pivot play under the basket out of the game. We find Mr. Irish here in complete accord with our own Nat Holman who expressed a similar opinion in the last issue of the Campus.

Certainly, the information imparted here clears up a lot of misconceptions on what happened Saturday night. That long-existent fiction that the home team always gets the benefit of every doubt should have been killed off long ago. Ardent College supporters wish the legend might have held water in the Beaver-Westminster fracas when with 18 seconds left to play and the College two points behind, the referee gave a highly questionable outside ball under the Westminster basket to the Titans, crushing the Lavender's chances for knotting the score.

VARSITY NATATORS SEEK SECOND WIN AGAINST RUTGERS

The Varsity Swimming Team, seeking its second consecutive victory in as many starts, will face tough competition at the hands of a formidable Rutgers contingent tonight at 8:15 in the College pool.

Led by the incomparable Walter Ashley, all-around natator, who all but makes up for the loss of Walter Spense and Harold White, a veteran of two seasons who has amassed an enviable number of points for the Jersey school, Rutgers comes to town with its invariably strong combine, determined to bring back with it a city scalp.

Although this is the initial meet for Rutgers, pre-season dope has it that the Jersey Swimmers are far superior to Fordham's team which the College aggregation swamped 40-31 in its opener.

Stronger Than Fordham
Although Coach MacCormack has not arranged a definite line-up as yet he is quite sure that the following men will see action tonight: Sheinberg, Kirstal, Waldron, Goldstein, Kasper, Lavender, Fusc, Weidmar, Press and Vitaliano.

Despite the fact that the College team is composed of such men as George Sheinberg, century ace, Goldstein and Kasper, the unit is handicapped, according to the coach by its relative youth, for the average age of the St. Nicholas swimmer is usually about two to three years younger than that of his opponents. Furthermore the loss of Bock, Metzger, Cash, and Rosenberg has proven a severe blow to the Beavers' hopes for a winning season.

Hard Schedule Ahead
Faced with the toughest schedule since its innovation, the St. Nick's Water-Polo team, much faster and exhibiting better team work than last year's contingent, is set for the second fracas of the season. Rutgers, sends down with its swimming team a water polo team, of proven prowess. The Jersey unit ranked high in intercollegiate circles last year and is now the odds-on favorite for tonight's contest.

Dram Soc to Give 4 Plays Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
Kemp, Lehren '35, George Justin '35 and Dunbar Roman '35, former editor of the Mercury.

The third play which was written and directed by Gerald Blank '35 is a comedy acted by Lillian Benjamin, Herman Halpern '35 and Isadore Josowitz '36. Halpern who has participated in many Varsity shows is graduating this term and joining the Studio Group of the Theatre Union.

A Mystery Next
"The Monkey's Paw", a mystery by L. N. Parker, will be the fourth presentation. Robert Miller '36 is the director and Edgar Strauss '36 is the stage manager. The cast is composed of Ruth Arthur, Charles Hochberg, '37, Norman Segal '37, Lee R. Nemore '37 and Howard Boehm '38.

It has been the custom of the Dramatic Society to present invitation performances after the Varsity Show. Last term a series of short plays were produced and a year ago Oedipus Rex was given an ambitious presentation in the Great Hall. This semester the Dramatic Society intended to produce a social play after the Varsity Show but as the production involved too great an outlay, it was given up.

Final Handbook Payments Due Today in Mike Office

All freshmen who have not yet paid for their Handbooks are requested to do so today from 1-2 p.m., or on Monday from 12-1 p.m. in the Microcosm office, room 424, Main.

Winograd Leads Scorers With Seventy-four Points

The scoring records of the individual Lavender players follow:

Player	G.	F.	Total
Winograd	28	18	74
Goldsmith	20	16	56
Kopitko	16	21	53
Pincus	20	13	53
P. Levine	12	3	27
P. Nabatoff	9	0	18
Schiffner	6	3	15
Kovner	3	1	7
Banks	2	0	4
Weiss	1	0	2
M. Levine	0	2	2

BEAVER MATMEN TO FACE COLUMBIA

The College matmen will inaugurate their season this Saturday when they meet Columbia College at the Morningside Heights Gym. Stronger and more formidable than last year, the Beavers are favored to repeat last season's victory over the Blue and White.

James Outerie, 118 lbs., who dons a varsity uniform for the first time, is countered upon to gain a quick and decisive fall. In the 126 lb. class, M. Freedman will be tested to the utmost when he meets Bill Chivelli, Columbia's runner-up for the Metropolitan A. A. U. championship. Leroy Clark, who is a veteran of two years and weighs 135 lbs. will represent the College in that class. "Cagey" Iz Abrahms, one of team's best and fastest wrestlers, is relied upon to add five points to the College score. Captain Joe Warren, the Lavender's ace 155 lb. man, is also expected to pin his opponent. Warren has been undefeated in two years of inter-collegiate competition. This year as last year, Coach Chaiken will place Warren in 155 lb. class in several bouts. Warren wrestled that weight last year in the Franklin and Marshall meet and was the only man to gain a victory. Sam Charney or Sam Sharko will work in the 165 lb. division.

The matmen will meet Temple away on Saturday February 9.

Freshmen, Sophomores Win Intramural Boxing Finals

The finals of the Intramural Boxing Tournament were held yesterday afternoon in the small gym, and the freshman and sophomores seem to have divided the spoils among themselves.

The winners are: 118 lb. class: T. R. Schwei '38; 125 lb. class: A. Golla '37; 135 lb. class: M. Klein '38; 145 lb. class: M. Cohen '37; 155 lb. class: V. Grafstein, '37; 165 lb. class: Zaslou '38.

Student Council Protests Misuse Of Military Science Bulletin Boards

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee is aware of the fact; it is a fact which is self-evident and can be investigated by anyone, that the articles contained on the board are derived from such eminently unreliable sources as the Hearst press, Liberty, Collier's, and True Story magazines, and such outside agencies as the R.O. T. C. Association which has headquarters in Washington, D. C. Its use of the New York Times and other acceptable sources is limited to the occasions when those pages publish articles suitable to the department's bias. Were it true that College regulations permitted propaganda activity by one of its departments, we would still object to the nature of the propaganda.

Propaganda Condemned

The committee submits that the Department of Military Science is not merely engaged in propaganda activity, but is engaged in propaganda of particularly unreliable and vicious sort.

The committee wishes to point out to the faculty that Article 4 of the General Regulations Regarding Student Extra-Curricular Activities holds to the purpose that "it is expected that freedom of discussion shall not be permitted to degenerate into agitation or propaganda for a particular economic or political theory, accompanied by refusal to listen to opposing views." The committee submits that it is not in good faith for the faculty to forbid students to engage in propaganda activities while it permits one of its own departments to do so, nor is it conducive to harmonious relations between the faculty and the student body.

The committee believes that as College regulations now provide, it is improper for any of the departments to engage in propaganda activity. The committee submits that if it is proper for a department to do so, the College authorities should so state, namely:

Dram Soc Issues Call For Varsity Show Scripts

The Dramatic Society has issued a call for material for next term's Varsity Show, which is to be either a musical or a revue, Bernie Goldstein, president, announced yesterday. Contributions should be submitted at the Dramatic Society box in the Faculty Mail Room before the beginning of next term, as the society intends putting the show into rehearsal on the 3rd day of the new semester. A book committee consisting of Dave Wolowitz '35, Gerald Blank '35, Norman Hirschell '36, and Goldstein will edit the material and make the selections.

that it is within the province of the Department of Military Science and Tactics to serve as a medium for the slander campaigns of Hearst, the preparedness campaigns of jingoists, and the campaigns against pacifists and radical minorities carried on by our 100 per cent Americans.

Discrimination Deplored

In summing up, the committee wishes to remind the faculty that if it is within the province of the Military Science Department to engage in propaganda activities, then there should be a frank and open admission of this power. That the Department should have this privilege, and the student body be deprived of it, is an instance of discrimination that is misleading and can only lead to an intolerable state of affairs. It is our impression that as College regulations now provide, propaganda activities by a college department are improper. But while we believe that students should have the privilege of engaging in propaganda activities as part of the laboratory work which they carry on in extra-curricular life, we do not in any case consider it the proper function of a department of a liberal college to engage in propaganda activity of the calibre that the Military Science Department is doing. On this basis, we believe that the bulletin boards of the Military Science Department devoted to extra-departmental purposes should be removed. In submitting this communication, the committee does not mean to suggest placing any limitation upon the free expression by all individuals of any views which they hold. We simply are trying to arrive at some understanding of the nature and purposes of a liberal college.

Yours respectfully,

Howard Frisch '35
Irving Novick '35
Seymour Moses '36
for the Student Council

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GERMAN REFUGEE ADDRESSES GROUP ON SAAR QUESTION

The rapidly shifting situation which surrounds the Saar plebiscite was analyzed and discussed by Miss Maria Halberstadt in a lecture before the History Society yesterday. Miss Halberstadt a German refugee, who taught in the Reich before the advent of the Hitler government, spoke under the sponsorship of the Anti-Nazi Federation.

"The Saar today is the most dangerous spot not only in Europe but in the world for international difficulties," Miss Halberstadt began. She then stressed the possibilities of war contained in international complications over the plebiscite.

Saar 100 Percent German

The Saar, which has a 100 per cent German population shares this sentiment and until a year ago, there was no question but that it would vote for return to the fatherland. Subsequent events in Germany have so altered circumstances that the result of the plebiscite is now debatable. The continuing economic depression in Germany, the blood "purge" of June 30, and the fight with the Catholic church have all influenced the turn of affairs.

The great majority of the Saar population is composed of mine-workers, organized either under the Marxist Communist and Social-Democratic or under the Catholic trade unions.

Unions Hostile to Hitler

The Marxist unions were hostile to the Hitler regime because of its liquidation of the German trade and radical union movements, and hence were anxious to retain the status quo. The Catholic group, by far the stronger, supported the Nazis until the "purge" and the church battles. The "purge" revealed that National-Socialism was not a unified German movement.

This "real and sincere" united front has had remarkable success recently because of its agitational activities and because of the tactical mistakes of the Nazi leaders. The Saarlanders have not taken kindly to the unofficial terroristic campaign the Nazis are waging. The situation has reached the stage where only the plebiscite this Sunday will decide the future course of the Saar.

Club Clippings

Club Elections

The Education Club, besides planning the social side of its next semester's program, elected its officers yesterday. They are Milton Rosenberg '35, president; Abraham Fuchsberg '35, vice-president; Jack Shana '36, secretary; Henry Christ '36, treasurer. Shana was also elected Editor-in-Chief of the Education Club Bulletin. Dr. A. Gordon Melvin continues as the club's faculty adviser.

The following officers were elected for the coming semester by the Politics Club yesterday: Emanuel Dnow '37, president; Robert Schneider '35, secretary-treasurer; and an executive committee consisting of Stanley Bigman '35, Arthur Gang '35 and Arnold Gismet '35.

The Baskerville Chemical Society elected Henry Schneidman '37, president; Bernard Cohen '37, vice-president; Hyman Sussman '35, secretary; Harold Sherman '31, treasurer.

The College Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers chose Sidney Katselnick '34, president; Howard Mullaney '34, vice-president; Anthony Rizzi '36, secretary; Joseph Greenblatt '36, treasurer; Joseph D. Blatt '34, and Dick Mangarsarian '34, Tech Council; Moe I. Schwartz '34 and Dick Mangarsarian '34, Associate Editors of Tech News.

Freshmen Capture Fluttering Flag As Contestants Part With Trousers

In an exceedingly rough Flag Rush which kept all the contestants panting and quite a few pant-less, the '38 class captured a white flag yesterday in Jasper oval, but was so long in doing so that the sophomores remain one point ahead of the frosh and thus will be awarded a banner in recognition of their feat. The banner will be presented by Morty Procaccino, '35, who has refereed his last Flag-Rush.

For three minutes out of a scheduled five the ten sophomores who were defending the pole — which, by the way, was set up in the Oval over the protest of Park Department Authorities — were superb. The des-

perate onslaughts of the fifteen frosh were of no avail. However, after a one-minute intermission, a crowd of about 300 saw it was only a question of seconds before the flag would come down. The number of seconds was just sixty when Ben Turner '38, was catapulted over the heads of the sophs, and snatched the fluttering banner.

The sophs were awarded twelve points for holding the flag three minutes, the remaining thirteen going to the frosh. Thus the sophs, who entered the event leading by two points, finished the semester one up on their pals, the frosh.

MENORAH-AVIKAH TO TENDER DANCE

The Menorah-Avukah Conference, in conjunction with the New York University, Columbia University, and Hunter College Avukah chapters, will hold a dance at Irving Plaza on Wednesday evening, January 30. The Brooklyn College Avukah may also attend.

There will be a buffet lunch and entertainment, and music will be furnished by the Collegiate Dance Orchestra.

The Irving Plaza is situated at 17 Irving Place, near Fifteenth Street. Tickets for the affair, which will be held at 8 p.m., are selling at \$4.00.

Around the College

Club Elections

At the Menorah Avukah Conference, Joseph Berdichefsky was elected joint president; William Garber '36, executive secretary; Abraham Soltes '37, Menorah president; Bernard Rackow '36, Avukah president; Leon Rosenberg '36, treasurer; Milton Salit '37, librarian; Jerome Rothstein '38, scribe.

The Geology Society elected Carl Supp '36, president; Richard Grieger '35, vice-president; John Lowe '36, secretary.

The French Club, Le Cercle Jussierand, chose Irving Greenman '36, president; Herbert Rosenblum '36, vice-president; Jacob Miller '36, secretary; Anthony Zanghi '37, treasurer; Samuel Frank, editor of La Chronique; Herman Silverman, business manager of La Chronique.

The Law Society of the College elected, at its meeting yesterday, officers for the coming spring term. They are: Herbert A. Eggie '37, president; Philip Levine '35, vice-president; Earl Goldenberg '37, secretary; Paul Landau '37, treasurer.

Final Examination Schedule Main Center—Day Session

9 a. m.

Civ. Eng. 101
Draft. 102
Education 119
Music 1

Biology 32
Education 117
French 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11
German 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
M. E. 221, 235
Physics 15
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Chemistry 33
Drafting 101, 201
Government 54
History 32
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53, 54
Philosophy 4

Chemistry 1a, 1, 2a, 2, 3, 4, 144
Ch. E. 170
C. E. 110
Economics 3
Govt. 51

Chemistry 153, 159
Economics 220
Education 20
Elec. Eng. 230
History 17
Phys. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 12

Chem. Eng. 148
Economics 1, 2, 150
Education 21, 99

Biology 25
Economics 12
Elec. Eng. 120, 121
English 8
French 36
Government 1
Philosophy 12

Biology 21, 41
Chemistry 50
Civ. Eng. 210
E. E. 231
English 18, 22
French 13, 33
German 30
Government 11

Biology 13
Chemistry 60
C. E. 111
Drafting 5
E. E. 239
English 24, 37
French 19, 51, 53, 54
Geology 13

Ch. Eng. 246
Civ. Eng. 120, 233
Economics 7
Elec. Eng. 244
Geology 11
Math. 3, 4, 7, 8, 13, 33
Mech. Eng. 233
Philosophy 1
Unattached 1

Biology 27
Chemistry 20
Educ. 115
E. E. 125
English 14
French 15, 34, 41
German 32, 41, 42
Govt. 16

Civ. Eng. 232
Education 16, 41, 42
Mech. Eng. 231
Philosophy 5, 18

Biology 1, 24
Civ. Eng. 201
Education 61
Mech. Eng. 220

Biology 22
Education 76
Government 5
Italian 41
Mech. Eng. 122

12 m.

Thursday, January 17

Italian 3
Latin 14
M. E. 232
Philosophy 61
Physics 11
Public Speaking 11
Spanish 11
Unatt. 5

Friday, January 18

German 36, 51, 53, 54
Government 22, 58
Greek 43
History 27, 35, 36
M. E. 210
Philosophy 13
Physics 16
Spanish 51, 53, 54

Monday, January 21

Accounting 102
Biology 42
Chemistry 55
C. E. 224
Economics 15, 175
E. E. 233

English 28, 39
French 24
Geology 14
Latin 33
M. E. 234
Physics 13
Science Survey 1, 2

Biology 2, 12, 16
Ch. E. 175
C. E. 213
Drafting 2
Economics 208
E. E. 240
French 31
Geology 1

German 23
Government 24
History 25
Italian 31
Latin 21
Mathematics 11
Philosophy 15
Spanish 31

Biology 31
Chemistry 59
C. E. 301
Draft. 103, 104
E. E. 232
English 27, 30
French 16

Geology 20
German 18
Government 14, 53
Greek 31
History 39
Math. 1, 15, 42, 43, 53
Spanish 12

Tuesday, January 22

Acctg. 101
Biology 23, 26
Chemistry 22
Ch. E. 260
C. E. 226
Economics 20
E. E. 237
English 34, 41

Govt. 13a
History 22, 34
Italian 43
Latin 12
Math. 2, 14
Philosophy 22
P. Sp. 32
Spanish 24

Wednesday, January 23

History 1, 2, 3, 4
Philosophy 56

Thursday, January 24

English 3, 4, 26, 32a
History 31a, 33
Mathematics 20

Friday, January 25

Economics 273.1
Education 11
English 11
Mech. Eng. 124
German 19

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VOL. 55 -

CAMPUS VOLUM MAKE

Collegiate pus" are By th

HAROLD

Library A room Im Campus-

Today's marks the cu term of pub innovations v College.

The Camp the crowded bore fruit wh sandwich pre dent use wa term. Anoth addition to the ed and the p present.

Innovations were the we Collegiate Di tion, initiated Friedman, an Campus imt Christmas v with great su

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The sudden man busines. only flaw ir term. His appointment manager and vertising ma that post. S Moses have Campus Ass Campus next

Prom

Several pre staff have hei itor. Irving Richek '36 ar of whom hav year's are pr Board; Josep Eggie '37, M Himmelstein Joshua Ross berg '38 are Board; and Board have Jasper Sc Fishman '38 '37 were app members of this term.

A banquet the editorial The Campus Campus Asso

Burger Reg Hurt

Norman B jured during bout, was r according to pital authori received a st that caused Examination dicated the p the brain.