"Stripped of its essentials, the Bible is a love letter from God to each individual man." -Rev. C. G. Fuller.

The Campus

"If we could have twenty or thirty good and select funerals, we could come back over night."

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 61-No. 25.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Many Alumni To Appear At **HP Ceremony**

Portrait of Shepard To Be Presented To House Plan

With the formal dedication exercises scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon the House Plan Center closed its doors sterday to prepare the building for the influx of invited guests.

Mr. James Peace, director, has beer ill since last Friday with an attack of grippe. Because of this, he will be unable to attend.

The House was painted last week. In addition to this, the building is being renovated, complete with new fixtures and a thorough cleaning. Also set up yesterday was a public address system which will be a permanent fixture in the House Plan.

Over one hundred alumni are expected to attend to hear Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College and present addition of The Notes lege and present editor of The New York Times. President Frederick B. Robinson, Dean Morton Gottschall, president of the House Plan Association. Made Finness chairman of the tion, Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Dr Henry Newmann '00, first vice-presi Henry Newmann 00, first vice-president of the Associate Alumni. Also to speak are Joseph Janovsky '38, president of the Student Council, and Charles Geldzahler '38, president of the House Council.

Shepard Portrait Presented

A portrait of Edward Morse Shepard 69, for whom the building is being named, will be presented to the House Plan and placed in the front hali. The Plan and placed in the front hall. The unveiling of a chiseled inscription. The Edward M. Shepard House For The Students Of The City College, will also comprise part of the program. Completing the day's exercises will be a dinger in the evening at the

be a dinner in the evening at the Liberty Restaurant, Broadway and 136th Street. Bennett Newman '38, chairman of the dinner arrangements committee, announced that it was to be a student affair exclusively. He said that although all House Plan members are invited to be present, those students who beto be present, those students who became members in 1934 when the House was first established, were especially asked to attend. Mr. Mortimer Karpp, founder, organizer and former director of the Center, will be there, along with members of all '38 houses. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Students Denied

Student members of the Lunchroom Committee were denied a vote on the grounds that they do not assume financial responsibility, it was announced after a committee meeting Wednesday.

Since only the faculty members are bound financially, the committee held that they should determine policy. to the list of wholesale prices and will day, at 3 p. m. in room 203 Townsend be permitted to view the results of the audit which is now in process. e audit which is now in process.

This definition of status came after

it was pointed out that a letter written by President Robinson, published in the Faculty Bulletin, authorized the con mittee to accept two students into its membership on the same basis as that of the student members of the College Store Committee. The members o the Store Committee have a vote.

Model League

Delegates from the College to the sessions of the Model League of Nations to be held at Rutgers University next spring were chosen yesterday by Professor Oscar Janowsky. The delegates are Theodore Cohen '38. Paul Lubin '38, Jerome Loewy '38, Jack '38, Andrew Roth '39 and John Sierk '39.

The College will represent China at

the Model League.

BOARD MAY REVIEW FASCIST TEXT CHARGE

The Board of Higher Education may consider the charge of fa-scistic propaganda in the textbook used in Italian 41, at its meeting Monday night. The Young Peoples Socialist League in a leaflet issued last

week quoted parts of the book. Andiamo in Italia, stating "Fascism has remade Italy . . " and "limits all abuses of individual

President Robinson, in Wednesday's World-Telegram, cited Pro-fessor Felix Weill's report that ressor reix wells report that the book is "an ordinary textbook describing the country and travels in it. It had a couple of pages having to do with fascism, but," he said, "they were colorless and there was nothing to it." A syndroman for the YPSI vesterspokesman for the YPSL yesterday charged President Robinson with "evasion and an attempt to

ASU Chooses 14 Delegates

To Meet at Vassar **During Xmas**

Fourteen delegates to the National convention of the ASU at Vassar College during Christmas week were electrege during Christmas week were elected by College ASU members at a meeting in Doremus Hall at 12:15 p. m. yesterday. The following is the list of delegates in the order of the list of delegates in the order of the number of votes cast for each: Matthew Amberg '40, William Rafsky '40, Jack Fernabch '39, Clinton Oliver '40, Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, Albert 40, Bernard S. Rothenberg 38, Albert Sussman 38, Al Wattenberg 38, Lou Zuckerman 38, George Lenchner 39. Bernard Wolf 40, Paul Aron 40, Harold Roth 39, Harold Faber 40, and Joel Steigman '39.

Reservations have already been made for the first five and as soon as money has been collected reservations will be made for as many others as the total collected will allow. A call was issued to all ASU members to contribute. There will be a meeting of all the elected delegates in the Student Council office on Monday at 3 p. m. to discuss plans for the convention.

Party Affiliation Discussed

Before the voting took place a reso lution was passed asking the national convention of the ASU to allow the various state branches of the union to Lunchroom Vote affiliate with any labor or progressive party if they so wish. A proposal demanding that the ASU maintain the status quo with regard to political affiliations was defeated.

Meetings of the classes to name the Meetings of the classes to name the ASU slates in the coming elections will be held next week. The schedule as follows: '38 clas Monday, at a p. m. in room 210; '39 class Monday, at a p. m. in room 113 Townsend to wholesale prices and will be held next week. The schedule as follows: '38 clas Monday, at a p. m. in room 113 Townsend that they do not assume riname the ASU slates in the coming elections will be held next week. The schedule as follows: '38 clas Monday, at a p. m. in room 210; '39 class Monday, at a p. m. in room 213 Townsend and the classes to name the ASU slates in the coming elections will be held next week. The schedule are in the classes to name the ASU slates in the coming elections will be held next week. The schedule are in the coming elections are in the coming elections are in the coming elections. 1:30 p. m. in Doremus Hall, Chemistry Building.

Custodians Recover Part of Wage Cut

Immediate partial restoration of their 1934 pay cuts to members of the College custodial staff was voted unanimously at Tuesday's meeting of the College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

The entire board must ratify the restoration before it can take effect, but such ratification is considered a

mere formality. The payments, consisting of fifteen dollars to each man, will be made before Christmas and will come from the fund made available to President Robinson by the board. The rest of the cut, amounting to ninety-three dollars per man, will be restored soon.

Faculty Expresses Regret At M.R. Cohen Resignation

Although Professor Morris Raphael Cohen would not comment any further on his retirement from the faculty of the College than to say that he would continue to teach his classes to the end of the term and that after that I will cross my bridges when I come to them," various members of the faculty have expressed their regret at his severance of connection with the Col-

President Robinson issued the following communication: "I regret very much that Professor Morris Cohen finds it necessary to retire at this time. It is my hope that he will have rest, comfort and much happiness in his new routine of life. He will always be welcome when in future he visits the

Professor Holland Thompson of the History Department stated: "For many nonths I have known that Professor Cohen was contemplating early retire-ment and was told something of his plans. His retirement will be a great loss to our College community. We shall miss the impact of his keen mind and his incisive utterances. The man C field of philosophy and the larger pub. terday.

NYA Outlay

Further Reductions

Appear Possible

Only thirty-eight of the seventy-five

million dollars granted by Congress

for NYA jobs has been allotted this

year, Herbert Witt, city secretary of

ican Youth Congress to investigate

tration, in Washington last week.

Mr. Williams stated that NYA ap-

business and industry to cut entire relief by one third." He explained that this cut "would lower NYA to

NYA appropriation." He continued, "If this were affected, I will be forced

would overbalance the actual

lic will profit at our expense now that Professor Cohen will have the leisure to carry out some of his long-cherished

Professor Charles F. Horne of the English Department said: "Professor Morris Cohen has been for many years a very influential and highly valued member of our Faculty. Every mem-ber of the teaching staff must regret his retirement. Personally I regret it extremely."
Professor Axel Leonard Melander of

the Biology Department commented: "We all experience a keen regret that the inexorable march of time has ro-tated Professor Cohen from the important position he has held at the Col There is no one who can con lege. There is no one who can con-ceivably fill his place, and his former students have cause to rejoice that they were fortunate to sit before a genius Personally, I hope for him as professor emeritus a long life of uninterrupted

productive scholarship.

The Campus has not yet had a chance to contact other members of the faculty for their comments.

Professor Cohen addressed the Freshman Chapel on the Constitution yes-

Free Books Cut In Half Students May Receive

Texts Next Term

College by next semester, Mark Eisner, acting chairman of the Board of Higher Education indicated last week. If John T. Flynn's "invitation" com-

mittee (to which the topic of free books has been referred) approves it the ASU, announced Tuesday. This was learned by a sub-committee sent by the National Council of the American Variable Council of the comes up before the state legislature, coming NYA action in an interview with Aubrey C. Williams, national director of the National Youth Adminis-

In a statement isued Wednesday. Mr. Flynn promised to bring the mat-ter before his committee. "Mr. Eisner has suggested to me that we add to Mr. Williams stated that NYA ap-the subjects we are studying the mat-propriations may be cut another one-ter of free texts in the colleges," he third because of "great demands from stated.

such an amount that administrative Mr. Flynn said.

Lash to Address ASU On Student Disrupters to recommend abolition of the NYA,

which will be fairest to both the government and the NYA worker."

Regarding NYA clubs, Mr. Williams said, "They will be a contribution to aiding NYA."

The city ASIL will undertake a title American cludent Disrupters

Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the ASU, will speak on "Who are the Disrupters?" at a symposium on bution to aiding NYA."

The city ASU will undertake a the American student movement which will be held at the Pauline Edwards in carrying out the National Council's at 7:0 p. m.

Staff, Students Approve New Ten Minute Change

By George Stolnitz

The seven-minute lunch, or threeand-a-half minute per sandwich intermission, as it is more popularly known Olympic track records will no longer be shattered by College freshmen scrambling from Harris to the Great Hall; English to engineering, or gym to geology via the headlong dash. This now is, let us hope, his-

Reaction to the executive order is sued by President Robinson last Thurs-day, lengthening the periods between classes to ten minutes, has been almost unanimously favorable.

When asked about the change, Joseph Taffet of the Economics Department remarked, "Swell. I wish they

Mr. Hugh C. Wolfe declared at a Physics 1 lecture that the "millen-nium has come." Instructors did not have enough time to finish the lesson in seven minutes, he asserted.

Results have evidently justified the efforts of those who pressed for the innovation. The halls have become quieter and less congested. Moreover, the worst situation of all, that near the entrance to Townsend Harris, has approached normalcy.

The action of the president came after a Faculty committee, investigating conditions in the corridors, had unanimously advocated the change. A campaign to extend the time between classes was launched by The Campus earlier this term.

Board to Consider McGoldrick Bill

'41 TO START XMAS WITH FRANKS, BEER

The '41 boys will blow off a term's worth of steam when the class holds its Feed and Smoker Thursday, the first night of vacation, at the Labor Stage, 39th Street and Sixth Avenue.

Street and Sixth Avenue.
Food will include as many hot-dogs and glasses of beer as the "feeders" can consume, and the smokers will be provided with their "favorite brand."

A rumor is circulating to the effect that movies from the precensor days will be shown. However, this report remains uncon-

'Life' Snaps *Junior Prom

Record Crowd to Be At Affair Tonight

"The junior prom will be "The Party of the Week" in an early issue of Life." So said Harold Roth, president of the '39 class, yesterday. "Many Free books may be available at the of those who attend the prom will be photographed by Life's cameramen and will have their pictures spread about the nation. Who knows but another Robert Taylor may be discovered in the throng? This is the first time that a College affair has received such widespread publicity and speaks well for the rise of social life here."

One hundred seventy-five-couples will dance to the music of Paul Tremaine and his orchestra on the Starlight Roof of the Hotel Astor tonight. This represents the largest attendance at a junior prom in the history of the College. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. "I will simply bring this to the attention of the committee and also recommend that we inquire into it," and will end in the wee hours of the morning. Supper will be served promptly at 11.

WMCA Artists to Appear

Among the many features planned by the prom committee will be songs by Kay and Buddy Arnold of WMCA and Varsity Show fame, and Helen Young, also from WMCA. Souvenirs will be distributed to all who attend Sigmund S. Arm, faculty adviser of the class, Roth and William Tomshin sky, chairman of the prom committee will welcome the '39ers and their guests. The prom queen, the gorgeous blonde, Miss Marjorie Norton, will

also be conspicuously present. Students who have not paid their pledges in full must do so this after-noon before 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for those who decide at the last minute to attend. Dress for the affair will be optional.

College ROTC Corps **Holds Winter Revue**

The second annual midwinter review of the ROTC unit of the College was held Tuesday in the 102nd En- Language Clubs Meet gineers Armory, 169th Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

The full unit of about eight-hundred was led by the ROTC band, whose members appeared for the first time in their new uniforms. They paraded before an audience of 2,000, composed mainly of parents and friends.

The feature of the program was a

drill by Company D of the Pershing Rifles led by Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Donald R. Mehrtens.

Motion Expected To Be Approved

Committee on By-laws Will Report on Resolution

The Board of Higher Education will consider the McGoldrick resolution, which would legalize student organizations without recourse to faculty approval, at its meeting next Monday evening. Sources close to the board said that it has a "very excellent" chance of passing.

The Committee on By-laws and Le-gislation, to which the resolution had been recommitted at the last meeting of the board, will report on Monday night, according to Chauncey Waddell, chairman of the committee.

The ASU has been campaigning during the past month to have a pro-vision of the resolution changed to give a joint Faculty-student committee the power to suspend an organization if it feels that it is not acting in the best interests of the student body. As the resolution stands at present the Faculty has that power

Editors Send Letter

Six editors of newspapers in the city colleges have sent a letter to the members of the board asking that cause of sincere concern for the future democratic student self-government in general and for the future status of the American Student Union in particular that we write you to ask your adoption of the McGoldrick resolu-tion." The letter is printed in full in the editorial columns of today's

Campus.

Last term the board defeated the resolution by a vote of 10-10. However, with the addition of Dr. Carmyn J. Lombardo, Ernest S. MacDonald, and Ordway Tead, early this term, it is expected that a liberal Fusion majority on the board will pass the resolution. A vote of twelve of the twentyone members is necessary to pass it.

John T. Flynn introduced the measure at a board meeting last month where it was referred to the committee.

ALP Club Enters S C Candidates

The American Labor Party Youth Club has entered a complete slate of candidates for various positions in the coming class and Student Council elections. The slate was drawn up at its meeting last Wednesday.

The club is the first organization in

the College that has thus far nominated candidates for class and SC positions, Abraham Dubin '38, its publicity manager, announced. Those nominated for the SC are Jack London '38, for president, George Pecker '39, for vice-president and Bernard Walpin '39, for

The group will consider a platform for the elections at its meeting in Room 202THH, next Tuesday at 4 p. m. Modifications in the list of nominees and other matters will be taken up at the same time.

"No examinations for applicants for foreign language teaching posts will be given during the next five years," declared Professor Frank Mankiewicz yesterday to members of the Deutscher Verein, Circolo Dante Alighieri, Le Cercle Jusserand and El Circulo Fuentes. "It is difficult to teach foreign languages in New York City at this time," he said.

IBERS

The Campus

Founded 1907

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College of the City of New York College Office: Mezzanine, Main Building Managing Board; Room 10, Copy Room Telephone: AUdubon 3-8574

1938 Member 1957 **Passociated Collegiate Press** Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Friday Dec. 17, 1937. Vol. 61-No. 25.

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Printed by COCCE BROS., 9 Barrow St., New York, N.Y. 345

Letter to Board:

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m of\ Higher\ Education:}^{
m O\ THE\ MEMBERS\ OF\ THE\ BOARD}$

Dear Sirs:

It is with sincere concern for the future of democratic student self-government in general and for the future status of the American Student Union in particular that we write you to ask your adoption of the McGoldrick resolution.

In the recent past your board has adopted a number of genuinely liberalizing measures for the city colleges that have by their vision and scope inspired respect and confidence in the authority of the board. There is still, however, much that we as students under your legal jurisdiction can desire.

The problems of young people today are complex in their nature. More so than for any other generation, the convulsed national and international scenes have inspired a recognition of our obligations as students to the welfare of society. Old creeds and attitudes are being replaced by new; democracy itself, our most cherished privilege, is warring for its existence. If higher education is to train us successfully as students for future participation in our government's affairs as intelligent, devoted citizens or as leaders of its destinies, it resolves itself on you to grant us the necessary democratic extension of our privileges as student.

Certainly the voluminous correspondence that has come to our offices attests to the popularity and the necessity of the American Student Union on our campuses.

Confident of your serious consideration of Professor McGoldrick's resolution to amend the board's by-laws, and trusting that you will recognize the fairness and urgency of our request, we remain

Respectfully yours, Leon Horowitz, Brooklyn Vanguard Arline Wolf, Hunter Bulletin Bernard S. Rothenberg Herman Singer, CCNY Ticker Fred Oberlander, CCNY Main Events Arthur Brody, CCNY Reporter

Which Way For Peace?

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WHILE SNOW FALLS ON POUGH keepsie this Christmas, five hundred delegates will be moulding the peace program of the American Student Union.

Thousands of miles away on the battlefields of Spain and China, two peace-loving nations are being forced to take up arms to defend their lives and liberties against ravaging invasion.

Bearing this in mind, the delegates at the national convention will not talk about war and peace as abstract, formless ideas. Like the entire mass of the progressive student body of America whom

they represent, their conceptions of how best to fight for peace have undergone a profound maturation.

Since the time, two years ago, when a minimum program for progressives to unite on was propounded, many things have happened in the world scene. We have seen a rampant Italian Blackshirt offensive overrun the terrain of Ethiopia in the name of the "Have-Have-Not" theory. We have seen Mussolini a little later openly pouring troops of murder into Spain. We have seen Germany tear up treaties, frantically arm and militarize the Rhineland. We have seen the fascistmilitarist hierarchy of Japan slowly en-gulf the people of China. We have seen the fascists team up in an "anti-communist" pact that threatens every democratic country in the world. We have seen this reach out into our own hemisphere and take over Brazil. And we now observe very definite preparations for fascist uprisings in democratic Mexico and in Czechoslovakia.

One by one, the fascists slink out of the League of Nations. The line-up is virtually complete.

In the face of this world offensive, only a knave or a fool can remain unmoved, passive, "neutral". The United States, despite the recent pleas of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for cooperation among the 90 per cent of the world which desires peace, to "quarantine the aggressors" and to take measures against the international bandits, still has a vicious "Neutrality Act", which not only is not neutral, but punishes the innocent victims of aggression.

Today the Oxford Pledge is a bone in the throat of the student movement. There are those who are attempting to starve the ASU by forcing sole attention on the Oxford Pledge, and so choke off all concrete, positive action on the issues of peace, as well as those other immediate and vital campaigns of the students. The Pledge no longer can rally the students for peace. It is narrow, pacifist, negative. It provides for what we shall do if and when war comes, but gives no present, positive program designed to stop war. It is defeatist and sterile, when made the sole emphasis of a program for peace.

There is another variety of isolation, which is vociferous but thin in its adherents. It is variously called "workers' sanctions" and "independent working-class action". The thesis upon which this theory is based is that we cannot influence our government to take any action for peace because our government is an imperialist government, a capitalist government. If we accept this premise, we must believe that it is impossible to fight for progressive, social and economic measures, in the legislatures of the nation, state and city. It is difficult to accept such an obviously fallible view of things.

As a matter of fact, support of collective security does not preclude independent support of peace measures by labor. This action is the very touchstone of any program for peace. The boycott of Japanese goods is one example of how to really make such a program effective.

It is a tribute to the growing maturity of peace sentiment in the College, that the ASU chapter has decided, on the basis of its pre-convention discussion, to support resolutions calling for the active cooperation of all peace-loving and demoeratic nations to halt fascist aggression.

Recommended

Play-The white haired boy of the American social drama, and I mean Clifford Odets, has written Golden Boy about a prize-fighter, and by far his best. Rich in social implications, and playing at the Belasco.

Films--Two best hits of the cinematic week are: (a) Young Pushkin, a Soviet hit now at the Cameo; and (b) Stand-In, which pulls into Loew's Met with Leslie

Howard giving a top comedy performance.

Fiddle—A child prodigy grown up comes before the microphones of WABC when Yehudi Menuhin and his sister Hepzibah play on the Ford hour; the time is 9 p. m. Sunday.

Gargoyles

Love-Letters of a Frosh

Dear Sandra,

Here it is only two days that I'm at College and already I feel four times more intelligent than when I was at High School. Just like what Principal said at the graduation ceremonies, that we were entering four glorious years of adventure. I am not oing to dawdle or fritter time away: I am here to study. I really was impressed when I saw the dignified gray Gothic towers of CCNY; and you know I am not some naive romantic school-girl who is easily impressed. It takes something grandiose yet subtle, like the graceful turn of a woman's -, no, the graceful turn of a flying buttress. Nevertheless I was disappointed at the falling of plaster from the French-room ceiling, and the disturbing presence of workmen banging, painting and otherwise spoiling the antique atmosphere of these academic halls. At any rate, in these impressive surroundings I have decided to put my nose to the wheel, or is my shoulder to the grindstone, and get an A in every subject. I budgeted my time carefully: 6 hours a day in school, 85 minutes traveling, 9 hours sleep, 6 hours study, 1 hour eating, 34 minutes recreation and one

minute tooth-brushing.

To this budget I shall keep with iron discipline, and I have resolved strongly not to waste any precious time in clubs, alcoves or other non-sense. Well, what I want to say, and it is hard to break the news gently, is that I won't be able to see you more than 35 minutes per month. Do you think it would be better to spread it out over the month, or would it be more efficient to have it in one lump. Well, my 35 minutes are about up, so,
Respectfully yours,

Archie

Dear Sandra,

Everything is running smoothly, only I went to the movies once and had to take 3.75 minutes from my recreation period for 18 days. I have decided to shift to a science course; it is much more universal than social science and much more eternal. For

instance, in math I learned that the sine of 67 degrees is .9205; and it will always be .9205 no matter what happens in Spain or China. It seems to me that .9205 offers something to the younger generation which is definite and concrete, instead of all the arguing that goes on in the alcoves. I have now almost finished memoriz ing the trig tables and next week will start on the logarithmic tables. It just shows what iron discipline can accomplish. I wrote a little poem expressing my views on sex: Carnal bliss vanishes like last

year's leaves, But forever lingers venereal disease.

Do you get that delicious metaphor, 'last year's leaves?" I shall call it Ode to Chaste Diana or Nocturne, and

dedicate it to you. Listen Sandra dear, if you haven't answered my last letter, is it because your friend Clara saw me with a girl that Sunday? Don't believe Clara, she's a liar and besides it wasn't any girl, only my cousin, and we were only going to the grocery-store for some lox and bagels. So, give me another chance please.

Affectionately,

Sandra dear,

Something must be wrong; I flunked that math midterm. Me of all people who memorized the trig tables. It was all the teacher's fault; he asked the wrong questions. I felt so all alone; people pointed at me and said, "He ain't got rhythm." Could it be I've developed a case of B.O.? I felt terrible, but Iast night a fel-

low from Mercury came and told me the error of my ways. He says there are more things than mere knowledge, academic sterility-Beauty and Love for instance. I have now embarked on a career of extra-curricular activities, beginning as a gag-writer for Mercury. Now I am fully initiated into the world of sensuality. Today I am really a man. How about a date Saturday Torridly,

Archie

City Lights

Of Myth and Men: Prof. Cohen ir. Legend

It usually happens that around outstanding figures in this world there springs up an aurora of legend and anecdote which catches something of the spirit of the man. In most cases the anecdotes stray somewhat from objective reality, but it can always be countered that if these stories haven't happened, they should have happened. It is with these thoughts in mind that we take our new typewriter in hand to set down a few of the legends about our own Morris Raphael Cohen, stories in which his wide and deep knowledge in many fields was caught by some imaginative student genius and passed on by word of mouth around the College—probably gathering accretions of detail along the way.

Story A—It seems that for some

or other, Professor Morris R. Cohen was knocking at the Pearly Gates of Heaven, when Saint Peter projected his head through a small window and asked, "Who goes there?"
"M. R. Cohen," came back, from M. R. Cohen.

"Really?" put Saint Peter, "but tell me, can you prove your identity? You know, of course, that I can't let you in unless you do. Over there is a man by name Mussolini. He thinks he's God. Prove to him that he isn't."

At these words from the saint, the good professor took Mussolini aside to a narrow corner of Paradise and by means of an impeccable logic soon forced Mr. Mussolini to declare publicly that he was not God, but definitely.

This took Saint Peter aback, but as the deities in old time stories were wont to do, he set a more difficult task for the professor to perform. "You see that fellow over there, well he goes by the name of Father Divine. Can you prove to him he is not God?" Peter asked.

Professor Cohen was undaunted by this problem, and armed with only the concepts of the Trinity and the transcendental ethic, he accosted Father Divine, who in a few minutes was forced to deny all connection with the

Now this had almost convinced

Saint Peter of the identity of Professor Cohen, but Peter decided task. "Do you see that old man with the long gray beard," he asked. "You'll have to straighten him out with your logic. His name is God, but he thinks he's Morris R. Cohen.

Story B-It had long been the custom for members of the faculty to gather at afternoon teas once every other week, at which were usually discussed every subject ranging from the cosmic processes down. At these teas, the presence of Professor Cohen was valuable when the discussions became knotted and entangled, with instructors of the various departments unable to find a common basis for argumentation. The gathering then as sumed the character of an informal lecture with Professor Cohen holding the floor. This is not to accuse the professor of talkativeness, because it was usually the case that only he had pursued intensive study in all the fields under discussion.

Those who frequented the teas, noticing the tendency of Professor Cohen to take the lead in discussion, decided to play a bit of a trick on the pro fessor. They would all read up in the encyclopedia on some obscure subsubtler qualities, and in all other ways become well versed in its intricacies. Then the professor would be stumped

Came the day of the conspiracy and all present were prepared for some fun with the unknowing professor. The subject chosen was Chinese Armor in the Middle Period and the conspirators kept the conversation going with talk of the beauty of spurs, of epaulettes and of spear tips. The discussion was heated, scholarly, and intense, but Professor Cohen sat behind his cup of tea without speaking a word. One of the guests, most of whom were smiling with triumph, asked Professor Cohen what he thought of Chinese Armor in the Middle Period.

"Nothing in particular," Professor Cohen replied, "but it is somewhat gratifying to see that you have all read my article on Chinese Armor in the Middle Period in the encyclopedia."

Screen

Unsettled Accounts

.The least that can be said about Club de Femmes and The Wave (on the current double-bill at the World) is that both are unusual and notable photoplays. At original release, both enthusiastically hailed; looking back I think more for their good intentions than palpable success. it seems to me that both, whatever their merits (and they are considerable). fall definitely short of full stature. If it was impudence that Jacques

Deval was after, then the intended sparkle and sly wit of Club de Femmes must have been caught in the machinery, his and the censor's. The film takes us inside of a girls' club, and we come to know a group of them, some love-sick, others sex-starved, all none the better for the exclusion of men. First a blonde is seduced, and then Danielle Darrieux, and it was down and the club to go, when matron's 'stupidity' is admitted the matron's 'stupidity' and the club's isolationist policy is abandoned. The thing just itches with sex, and some of it has a refreshing candor and a deft sly touch; but Deval has not acquitted himself with any considerable distinction. The piece has little emotional warmth, little fidelity of atmosphere, and a too casual exposition. Indeed he has incasual exposition.

Cluded too much characterization, he has tried to pick up the strands of too many affairs, with the result that he has unraveled a little here and a little there, but nowhere the spool of a satisfying narrative. As for The Wave-it may be that I

would not know 'artistic distinction' it it bit me: perhaps the response in me to distinguished artistry is, somehow, dulled. But I just do not go into rapturous flights of criticism over some of the things that my older brothers the professional circle do. I found the Ivens-Hemingway Spanish Earth a grim and gripping narrative, perhaps the finest of the documentaries. Similarly, The Wave (Redes) strikes me as a solemn record of an almost primitive struggle for existence, persuasively eloquent in its unglossed conviction. Yet it is definitely overwrought. The film has a slow, assured rhythm, a slow, almost meticulous, simplicity, that borders on artifice—the actors overmuting emotions, the score straining in crescendo for dramatic effect, the camera lingering on vista and visage for impressive artfulness. It is not a documentary, yet curiously it has none of the intensity of the Ivens film; it is life, bare and authentic, yet without vitality. Paul Strand's photography is beautiful, and the narrative enlists your support in the Mexican fishermen's struggle for solidarity against the exploiters. Indeed the tale is so hones and unpretentious that to accuse it of doctrinary accent (as the Times' Mr. Nugent did) is inexcusable spleen. But camera and thematic values are not quite enough. The lack of pace is at times almost intolerable, and all the while the vital struggle is being detailed our emotions and our interests rarely leave the theater seat. Wave fails to make us feel the wet reality, the tang of tragedy, the brine of hope and defeat. Unlike the tide, it keeps resolutely to itself.

MELVIN J. LASKY.

292 Convent

Frank (Chem Dep't) Brescia commutes between the Chem Building, the Briggs meetings and Columbia. He

Sim '39 intends to go to the junior prom en masse. Ditto for Weir '39

and Dean '39.

Dean '40 is going to hike to the

flannels if you're going.

Bowker '29 will hold a theater party some time after exams—but not to any WPA speciacle. They have sworn off them after seeing Proces-

Bernie Bender was attacked (so he says) by three Bowkerites who peeved over that editorial in Megaron. hose Bowker avengers knew that he didn't write it. A Bowker man wrote

William Rafsky, executive member in charge of education of the ASU, will address Briggs '40 today at 5:30. Jimmy Peace hasn't been in since last Friday. He is said to be abed with a cold. The "diplomatic corps" paid him a visit Wednesday evening.

There will be a dinner held in the Liberty Restaurant after the dedication tonight. If you are interested(and have the rubles) you are invited.

CURLY



I have ri basketball tea One of "The fashion from varsity club it goes: Dear Varsity We have le and that to he and that you s We shall

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Of course

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The Campus Sports

The Basketball Team Writes a Letter; That Skating Rink

___ By Morton Clurman ___

I have right here a little note from the members of the basketball team to the other members of the varsity club. One of "The Campus" sport writers plucked it in shameful fashion from the little square bulletin board outside the varsity club room, where it had been pinned. Here is how

We have learned that you are counting on us to BEAT ST. JOE'S for a change, will tomorrow night present "Five Saints In One Act". The and that to help, you will leave this room by 6 p. m. every evening and that you are going to back us with grand support at the Garden.

We shall gladly co-operate with you by 1.) going to bed at 10 m. every day, 2.) by having team talks from 8-8:30 every night, 3.)by killing ourselves or St. Joe's in the attempt to win.

Thanking you for your interest and hoping to repay you by trimming St. Joe's,

Yours for a victory,

Members of the Basketball Team P. S.—Personally, we think and know that we will kill them. P. P. S.—What do you think?"

No Slobbering Please

Of course it is easy to become maudlin over something like this and slobber all over the place about lads who are willing to lay down their or somebody else's life for good old CCNY, etc. Not being in condition for intensive slobbering at present, I think it is sufficient to point out that if Holman's lads are serious about this note, and there's no reason to suppose they're not. St. Joe is going to get the surprise of its youthful life tomorrow evening. Because they're going to see a far different team than the shell-shocked bunch they trimmed last year 29-19. And the difference won't be in personnel so much as it will be in attitude.

Last year's five rode into St. Joe on the crest of a victory that will try to redeem itself ito has year's five rode into St. Joe on the crest of a victory that will try to redeem itself ito has year's loss, with the starting five consisting of Captain Bernic Fleigel, Izzy Katz, Dave Paris, "Acc" Goldstein told them so? They had knocked off big, tough teams like Providence with ridiculous ease and had even taken LIU in a scrimmage. St. Joe-a little team-was easy pickings. Well it didn't turn out exactly that way. St. Joe pitched into the overconfident Beavers, got the jump on them from the opening gun, figuratively if not vertically, and began to pile it on. That plus a few bad breaks sent a too cocksure College squad into a panic and then everything was lost.

I don't think anything like that is going to happen tomorrow. This year's team isn't underestimating St. Joe. St. Joe is good and Bernie Fliegel and company know it. They know they'll have to fight every minute of the game for a victory. True, the team has a winning record behind it this year too-but a winning record is only a mental handicap when it leads to overconfidence. And the first half score against Seton Hall last Saturday got rid of that. That's the improvement on the mental side.

On the physical side there are several new factors too. Chief among these is the presence of Lou Lefkowitz on the first five in place of Sy Schneidman. Lefkowitz, of course, is no Dead-Eye Dick like Sy but he is a far better and faster floorman. His presence contributes nicely to a placid, smooth-working offense and one which although possibly lacking in the sheer spasmodic brilliance of last year's team, is also one less likely to blow up under pressure.

In addition Holman now has what he has been praying for for years, namely capable reserves. And that's important, especially under the new rules where a forty minute man-killing pace is necessary.

That Skating Rink

Rumor and conjecture on the subject of ice skating in Lewisohn Stadium continue to raise their evil beans. Outdoor rinks have been doing a rushing business for over a week now. It seems a shame that a glorious opportunity to get some cut rate skating for the student body and some first rate dough for the AA should be missed.

One of the possible obstacles in the way of flooding the stadium is the eight inch drainage slope from the center of the field. The mere splashing of water on the ground would thus leave a grue

some bald spot right in the center.

Engineering experts, that is all those who have had Drafting 1, are divided thusly on the great problem: 1.) those who want a moonlight dance pavilion on the bald spot, 2.) those who want to run the Senior Prom there, 3.) those who affirm that the field always as been flat, always will be flat and is flat now—those people suggest that the legend of a slope is merely part of a vicious international plot to undermine the College, 4.) those who maintain that an eight inch slope, provided it exists, is nothing to write to Einstein about—that the problem can be solved in either of two simple ways, namely by leveling the field or by constructing a dirt

Yep, you guessed it, I string along with the fourth.

Sport Slants

dent sentiment over the poor seats allotted to the College for Garden games is getting ready to boil . . . a delegation seeking reductions on tickets of all prices will attempt to make Profes. all prices will attempt to make Profes-

Beaver Hoopsters to Meet St. Joseph Five at Garden

College Seeks Fourth JV Quintet Seeks In First Major Encounter

By Philip Minoff

The Madison Square Garden, going in for a little legitimate entertainment principals will be the pernicious St.

Joseph's basketball team in the act of trying to upset Nat Holman's quintet for the second time in two years. It will be the first real test of the season for the Beavers who already hold victories over Brooklyn, St. Fran-

ing together for the past eight years and this season's gang will be the same bunch that, despite its shortcom-ings in height, beat the cream of Eastern court representatives, including the Lavender, Long Island University. and others.

The only major difference in the Beaver personnel will be the absence of Sy Schneidman, a threat because of his set-shot accuracy. Otherwise, it will be the same, flashy Holman first team that will try to redeem itself for last and Lou Lefkowitz.

In the past three games the St. Nicks have behaved in almost identical fashion, playing slipshod basketball in the first half and coming back in the second period to draw away from their rivals with heads-up ball playing performed at a blistering pice. It is extremely doubtful if the Beavers can defeat the St. Yussels by such a come-back after a lethargic first half. They'll have to sink baskets right after the opening whistle to make any sort of impression on the capacity audience divers, Jacob Sager and Paul Slobod-that will fill the Garden in the first ski; also fresh from the JV placed

A much improved Lavender Jayvee basketball team is confidently expecting its third victory of the season when it engages the Textile High School squad on the latter's court next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

Jy, now in second season with Varsity, ... Most improved ball-player... Says all credit should be given to Holoman but a great deal of his progress due to hard work... Shy and unassuming until he hits a basketball court Strictly a battler in any spect. ing its third victory of the season

Coach Sam Winograd, who watched the Textile-Monroe game, came away much impressed with the downtown team's performance. Heartened by his charges spirited showing against a smooth Seton Hall frosh squad, Wino-It will be virtually the same two squads that will take the floor, as both schools are favored with a wealth of veteran talent. The Philadelphians have several men who have been play.

Angie Monitto, Sid Raphael and Eddie Edwin, the big guns in the Jayvee attack, along with Abe Winograd. Sambo Meister, Sy Hershfield and Pat Brescia among other standouts, are de termined to keep in the winning col-umn. A victory over the high school, a strong contender for PSAL honors, would be a feat.

Triumphant Mermen To Meet St. Francis

Afer beating Fordham for the first time in three years, Coach McCormick's water-babies tackle St. Francis tonight in the College tank.

The Fordham meet showed the var sity in a very favorable light which shined particularly on Captain Gori Bruno and "Ace" Thomas; each bagged a first and a second. Samuel O'Regan, back stroker, and Harry Sober, breast stroker, who had to go some to beat his teammate Conrad Dalman, just off the JV, also shared the limelight; both winning their respective events. divers, Jacob Sager and Paul Slobod-

second and third. double-header of the season. FREE RENTAL IF PURCHASED

"Life" says it's the event of the week. WE say it's the event of the century.

> IT'S NOT TOO LATE! YOU CAN STILL ATTEND THE

Junior Prom

Dining - Dancing - Entertainment - Souvenirs

ASTOR ROOF GARDEN

\$5.00 To Class Members

TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR

DRESS OPTIONAL

Profiles

"Manny" Jarmon, basketball dependable . . . Height 5'10", Weight 170, youngest member of squad; only 18... Win Over Textile

Birthday comes on night of Stanford game . . . the boys have promised to give him a victory as a present . . . Spent two seasons on Boys High team, captain in senior year . . . Played with JV, now in second season with Varsi-

. Strictly a battler in any sport . . Gives no quarter and asks for none . Basketball his sole interest . .

Jerry Horne.

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Titles Included:

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Do We? The Sad Tale of Jimmy
Walker, The Sadder Tale of Dave
Lewis, 1911 Song, Eddie Unger
Comes of Age, Etc.
ON SALE AT CITY COLLEGE
STUDENT STORE
Price FO4

Price 50¢

THEATRE 125th Street and

Wrestling Team

Hampered by injuries and the recent illness of Coach Joe Sapora, a nevertheless optimistic band of College wrestlers will travel to Franklin and Marshall College tomorrow night. The Marshalls, who marred an otherwise unblemished Lavander record last year, again have one of the nation's most powerful teams. The St. Nick mainstays will be Co-captains Ralph Hirshtritt and Stan Graze and the husky Hank Wittenberg.

Staff Pickets 'Eagle'

Ten staff members of The Campus vere on the mass picket line of the striking Brooklyn Eagle newspapermen last Tuesday night.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23
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LABOR STAGE

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HOT DOGS • BEER • CIGARETTES PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT **CLASS NIGHT**

SNAKE DANCE ON TIMES SQUARE

Admission 25 cents

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, executive member cation of the ASU, s '40 today at 5:30. asn't been in since said to be abed with olomatic corps" paid esday evening. dinner held in the after the dedication

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CURLY

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Parpan, their stars, been able to play laborating on a set of rules and regthroughout? . . . ask NYU . . . which lations . . . according to which Inhad to go overtime to eke out a win tramurals will have to abide forever from the Jerseyites, 31-27 . . . student sentiment over the poor seats al
Today's startlin

How tough would Seton Hall have sor Williamson see the light . . . ex-been for our Beavers had Iafelice and of the Courses Amous Person course.

Warner Talk Jams'em In

Fifty students heard History Pro fessor Richard B. Morris on Captain Kidd and early American piracy at yesterday's meeting . . . James W. Barret, editor of the Press Radio Bureau and former city editor of the New York World and of the New York American, will speak Monday at 10 a. m. in room 306 before a group of English 53 students.

Dr. Marie Pichel Warner's address on the topic "Education for Marriage" before the Psychology and Education Societies attracted so many students that the doors had to be shut and many would be listeners shut out A joint meeting of the Astronomy and Physics Societies heard Professor R. I Wolff on the topic "Luminosity of Gaseous Nebulae".... Dr. Melander's colored pictures shown last week before the Biology Society on the subject "Instinct or Intelligence in the Insect World" created such a sensation that requests for a showing have come from all over the country . . "Vital Dyes" was the subject of an address by Professor H. H. Johnson before a meeting of the Caduceus and Biology

The Camera Club heard Mr. Jack Price on 'Photography-Its Opporyesterday . . . The Cades Officers Club held its semiannual dance at the Hotel Roosevelt last Friday . . Those desirous of ushering at the Mercury Movie Revivals should present themselves at the Merc office, room 4 of the mezzanine, on Tuesday between 11 and 1 p. m. . for the IFC Smoker to be held at the Kappa Epsilon House next Thursday are being sold at twenty-five cents each.

Bean Contest

The first Dramatic Society member said to the second Dramatic Society member: "How've you bean?" The second Dramatic Society member cursed: "Aw, beans!" Thus was founded the idea for the big bean contest to be conducted in the alcoves by that society beginning today.

The contest runs as follows: a number of beans has been placed in a glass jar, and the fifteen persons guessing closest to the number will each receive one pair of tickets to the society's production of Peace on Earth. The participants who submit a number closest to the actual number will receive the better tickets. Only Dramatic Society members know the number and they are forbidden to enter the contest.

Students who wish to enter the con-test are to hand in their guess by Monday on the coupon which appears be

ADDRESS

NO. OF BEANS IN JAR





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Correspondence

"THE CAMPUS" communications which may be of interest to its readers, space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name must accompany each letter as evidence of good faith. Because of the tremendous volume of correspondence, readers are requested to limit their letters to 200 words. "THE CAM-PUS" is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

To the Editor: It seems incredible that the anony mous letter printed in your issue of December 10th can express the genuine beliefs and purposes of any person or persons living in the United States. We have no doubt, however, that in printing it you have acted in good faith, and we believe that, even though it may be a mad prank, it is despicable and deserves the condemnation of all intelligent and well intentioned per-

As members of the Board of Advisors of the City College YMCA we desire to state most emphatically that this letter and the campaign it announces is, in our judgment, vicious in the truest sense wicked, that such purposes as it states and implies are not only alien to the objectives of the YMCA but definitely hostile to its purposes; and we desire to affirm, in all good faith and honesty, that in our opinion no person, at any time or any place, who genuinely adheres to the principles of Christianity or who believes in the teachings of Jesus can make himself a party to or look upon without complete condemnation Dram Soc Has any other person because of his bediefs, his ancestry, or his racial cus-

DONALD A. ROBERTS 19 GEORGE P. BISCHOF '25 GEORGE S. TETER '27 GEORGE F. ADAMS '28 ROBERT L. TAYLOR 30 JOSEPH L. FRASCONA 32 HARRY N. WRIGHT Mathematics WALTER A. KNITTLE (History)

Jerome Weidman's story that pictures a Negro rapist presents an important contention. In criticizing this story on its social merits, we must be careful to discern what the author attempted to do and what he has done.

Mr. Weidman is not an acquaintance of mine, but as a Negro and because of his story, I am forced to call him my friend. I am unaware of his political and social philosophy, but on the basis of his story, I am sure we have little disagreement in philosophies. Un-Weidman makes statements contrary to those implied in his story, may I be allowed to hold my conten

Mr. Weidman attempted to do a no ble thing, but failed unfortunately. At

John Brown failed also in his attempts, yet today the Negro people hail him as one of the heroes in their fight for freedom. Some day the same may be said of this author. I hope so, for he has made a good start.

The theme of this story is tolerance. and a group of vulgar, low class and unintelligent white men, among whom is a racially injured Jew. is a racially injured Jew. There is no question about the type of beings who are sitting, waiting for their hero, the store the store that the girls have already gobbled up most of their share of the ducats. the story teller. This teller of tates the story teller. This teller of tates and group games, will be the more under any situation. Nor is ling, of the girls with colored tags, the has a ling of each to denote the locality of the girls with colored tags. women under any situation. Nor is ling, of the girls with colored tags, the his skill limited to that, for he has color of each to denote the locality of the heare. This is calundoubtedly learned in a Catholic University which he attended on a scholarship for his prowess as a Lacrosse player and where at times he was discrim inated against for his unfortunate Hebraic birth.

All throughout the story we are shown from what class of people bias and bigotry develop. This is a definite attempt to arouse disgust in the minds of intelligent persons against the class may be accused of other things, how- in literary circles.

It is indeed a dangerous story, for To the Editor: there is a great possibility of the message being misinterpreted. But the writer writes and has little to do with the intelligence of his readers.

The error that Mr. Weidman has reau, committed is not one of purpose, but need of such a bureau but previous to pick. He has used a conventional literary picture of the Negro rapist to execute his story. That is too bad, for it makes possible a distortion of the narration's purpose. I do not claim that there are not depraved people in that there are not deprayed people in is needed. The question should be this world. They are in every country and every race, but Mr. Weidman's use discussed among the students around the campus. New ideas are needed. It is going to cause much comment pro and con, for a great emotional reac-tion in both Whites and Negroes will be displayed before that stimulus. In Negroes it will be a defense mechanism, and in the unlearned white, it may call forth those qualities desired by anti-Negro propagandists. His error here is one that is concerned with technique.

Welford R. Wilson Jr.

To the Editor:

In the first issue of The City College Monthly, a story by Jerome Weidman caused much discussion throughout the student body. A majority of those who read the story condemned it for its characterization of the Negro. I heartily agree with this condemnation, and I Room 8, Mezzanine. approve of the publicity The Campus gave to the aroused opinions of the students

However, there was another aspect to the story which unforunately was overlooked. This was the false, disble thing, but failed unfortunately. At least, he attempted and credit should be given to him.

Rusting, and obscene picturization of life in Southern Catholic Universities. I think that our denunciation of Weid-

COME ONE!! COME ALL!!

MERCURY Movie Revival

"BIRTH OF A NATION"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE ADVENTURER"

"THE LOVE AFFAIR OF A DIRIGIBLE INVENTOR"

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Admission 25 cents

Tech Struts With Hunter

"Blind Date Dance" is the title of an affair scheduled for tomorrow evening, sponsored by the College Tech Council and the Hunter ASU, at 2824 The characters taken to bring out the ets are sold, 250 couples will be motheme happen to be a pathologic Negro, bilized in the biggest demonstration of blind dates ever attempted. As this issue goes to press, Hunter reports

residence of the bearer. This is calculated to remove one of the major objections to blind dates, from the masculine point of view.

Tickets are fifty cents each, and are necessarily limited to 250. First come will be first served.

man's article should include both of the above points, instead of but one. I also think that the editors should, in and what they stand for. I cannot call the future, examine the quality of the work they permit to be published, rath-the author when he is so accused. He er than submit with awe to a "name"

Last week a meeting was held by the combined engineering societies of the College for the purpose of establishing a technical The College has long been in attempts have not been successful. There is every reason to believe that this attempt will lead to success if the good work done so far can be continued.

To do this the cooperation of all should be brought up at the meetings of clubs and organizations of all kinds, discussed, and the support be given officially.

Every City College man whether he stand firmly behind this attempt to place the "Tech" graduate in a posi-tion in industry. For, anything which is of value to a part of the College will tend to build up the College as

Harold Schlig LF5.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND

FOUNTAIN PEN in checkroom at Soph Strut. Apply

Higher Ed Board To Build Annexes

In accordance with their plans to create additional facilities for the College, the Board of Higher Education will have several wings added to the present buildings, Howard G. Bohlin, Curator, announced yesterday.

Two wings will be added to Townsend Harris Hall and one to the Tech Building. Plans for additions to the Chem Building are under way. Work has already started on a wing to THH.

PROF. HUNT DIES

Leigh Harrison Hunt, Professor Emeritus of the Art Department del yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital Professor Hunt began his teaching o-reer at the College in 1877. He reind

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PROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL provisionally approved by the American Bar Association, announces that registration is now open for those students who wish to begin their law study in February, 1938. Classes in both Day and Evening Sessions will begin on February 14. Students will be given the opportunity to shorten their course of study by attending Summer Sessions. For information address The Registrar, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York City

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'Pete' Owens Indicted

COLLEGE PROFESSOR CHARGED WITH MURDER

WHY?

"Peace On Earth"

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