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The Campus

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

EXTRA

EXTRA

VOL. 60—No. 2

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

CO-OP STORE \$1600 IN RED

Council Votes To Send Four To AYA Meet

Lock and Key, '37 Council, And Teachers Union Back Youth Act

ASU OPENS DRIVE FOR EXPENSE FUND

The Student Council voted last Friday to join the American Youth Congress in its pilgrimage to Washington to urge passage of the American Youth Act, as various groups at the College endorsed the AYA in resolutions last week. The Teachers Union made a collection at its meeting in order to help the College ASU chapter send delegates to Washington.

Victor Axelroad '37, Gilbert R. Kahn '37, Albert Sussman '37 and Joel Weinberg '37 were commissioned by the council to represent it on the pilgrimage. A meeting of the Inter-club Council will be held this Thursday to discuss means of cooperation in sending as large a College delegation as possible on the march February 19 to 22. President Roosevelt will address the convened delegates.

Block Speaks to TU

Zenas Block '37 addressed the TU for the ASU last Thursday and asked the union to help secure passage of the bill by signing petitions, sending members to Washington accompanying the students and by contributing to the fund being raised to defray the delegates' expenses. The '37 Class Council and Lock and Key, College honorary society, endorsed the AYA.

The ASU has started an intensive campaign for passage of the act. Petitions are being circulated in the alcoves urging Congress to act favorably on the AYA. Pins will go on sale today at five cents each in order to finance the delegation.

Dram Soc Seeks Girls, Girls, Girls

A monster manhunt for girls has been initiated by the Dramatic Society in a high pressure talent campaign for the forthcoming Easter revue.

Elliott Blum '37 has been combing dramatic schools for days in a search for "good looking dames, not like last term," as he phrased it. He has also started a whispering campaign among his friends to attract more females.

TU Plans Action On Tenure Laws

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has promised that the Board will not act on tenure by-laws until the proposals and suggestions of the Faculty and teaching staffs of the three city colleges have been considered. Clifford T. McAvoy stated at a meeting of the Teachers Union last Thursday. Mr. McAvoy is the delegate of the teaching staff of the College to the Committee of Six, a group which is acting in an advisory capacity to the Board's Committee on Curriculum and By-Laws.

He announced that a special meeting of the TU has been called for this Thursday afternoon at the Union's offices. Plans to enlist the support of the Instructional Staffs Association, the Anti-Fascist Association and other organizations of teachers, will be formulated.

A mass meeting on January 22 of over 150 members of the teaching staffs of the three colleges on the question of tenure voiced "almost unanimous agreement" that the Board establish tenure by-laws with the Union's four proposals as a minimum.

Pennies in Heaven

AN EDITORIAL

\$1600 is the reported loss of the Cooperative Store for the first six months of 1936.

The news is astounding! THE CO-OP PAYS NO RENT. IT PAYS NO BILLS FOR ELECTRICITY. THEY ARE PAID FOR BY THE TAXPAYERS OF NEW YORK CITY. Co-op's greatest overhead expense is for salaries. Unless, salaries paid to employees are fabulous, there is no apparent justification for a \$1600 deficit.

The Co-op has a steady, homogeneous and easily determined clientele. ON MANY ARTICLES, IT HOLDS A VIRTUAL MONOPOLY. It is reasonable to assume that the Co-op does the greatest bulk of its business, practically on order. There is no good business reason why any of its stock should go dry on its hands.

The repeated charge that Co-op prices are in many cases greater than the standard in private business makes the news all the more startling. At various times, comparative studies of Co-op versus standard prices has proved that the Co-op should be marking up a handsome profit rather than a loss.

THE CO-OP HAS CONSISTENTLY FAILED TO ACT WITHIN ITS STATED FUNCTION. IT HAS NEVER GIVEN ANY APPEARANCE OF BEING A GENUINE, NON-PROFIT MAKING COOPERATIVE VENTURE.

The report for the latter half of 1936 is not ready yet, we are told. But the Co-op expects to show, in all probability, enough profit to cover the previous loss. That is to be seen!

HAS THE DEFICIT BEEN COVERED BY JACKING UP THE PRICES? OR IS THE CO-OP STILL OPERATING AT A LOSS, AND WILL STUDENTS BE FORCED TO MAKE UP THAT LOSS?

\$1600 cannot be regarded as so many more pennies in heaven. It is student money at stake.

AN IMPARTIAL AUDIT OF CO-OP ACCOUNTS, AND A PUBLIC STATEMENT OF ITS FINANCIAL RECORDS ARE CERTAINLY IN ORDER.

STUDENTS MUST BE PERMITTED TO JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES.

HOUSE IN TOUR

Following a protest by Lock and Key, College honorary society, the Student Council decided last Friday to include the House Plan as one of the sponsors of the Freshman tour.

The trip sponsored by the Student Council will take place tomorrow at 12 noon. The freshmen will visit the Main Library, the Chem. Tech. and Harris Buildings and the House. Previous to the action taken by Lock and Key, the council had neglected to include the House Plan in its plan for the tour.

S. Locke Chosen New Merc Editor

Samuel Locke and Irving Anderman have been appointed editor-in-chief and business manager of the *Mercury*, the College's humor magazine, which is finishing its fifty-eighth consecutive year of publication. New appointments and promotions to the Managing Board include: Harold H. Rosenberg, managing editor; Arthur L. Block, associate editor; and James J. O'Hara, art editor. The first issue of this term will be out this Friday and will be dedicated to surrealism.

A call for applicants who can write humorous articles, draw cartoons, or "have original ideas suitable to a humor magazine" was made by the new editor. The *Mercury* office is located in room 4 on the mezzanine.

500 MIKES SOLD

With more than five hundred subscriptions already sold, the appearance of a \$3.50 *Microcosm* has been definitely assured, Irving Nachbar '37, Business Manager, announced. Only thirty-two more subscriptions will be accepted since the edition has been strictly limited. Payments on subscriptions are now due. Seniors who have not yet filled out activity records will receive forms by mail. These must be handed in by February 15 if they are to be printed.

New Band Attendance Regulations Penalize "Jingo Day" Absentees

With the distribution of band regulations last Friday, it was announced that any member absent from "more than twenty percent of public performances will be excluded from membership in the band." Since no schedule of expected band performances for the semester is available, only the much publicized "Jingo Day" in May, is known to be planned. The fall term gives the band the opportunity to publicly perform every time the football team plays at home, but there are no public functions during the spring term. Unless the band schedules at least five appearances this term, one absence will be sufficient grounds for dropping a member from the band.

Elsewhere in the regulations notice was

Spokesman Says Stock Covers Half-Year Loss

Faculty-Student Co-op Committee Will Meet Thursday To Prepare Public Statement in Reply to Charges; Deficit Involves Three Branches of Store

The Cooperative Store has gone into the red for a reported deficit of sixteen hundred dollars for the first half of 1936, The Campus learned Friday.

The loss was discovered when allusion had been made to it in the report of the Student Council Co-op Committee Thursday.

The committee report quoted a letter sent to Professor Joseph A. Allen, chairman of the Faculty Cooperative Store Committee, which asked for publication of the Store's financial statement for 1936. The joint faculty-student committee will meet Thursday to discuss the matter.

Student Council Hits 'C' Average For N.Y.A. Jobs

Questioned by a representative of The Campus, an unofficial spokesman for the store declared that profits for the latter half of 1936 will probably show that the loss has been covered. This report is still unprepared, but will be submitted to the Faculty committee in the near future.

S.C. Joins Red Cross Drive To Aid Flood Sufferers By Fund Collections

Voicing unanimous approval of the report of its NYA committee, the Student Council passed a resolution requesting the faculty "to drop the C average for eligibility for an NYA job" at its first meeting of the semester last Friday.

The council also authorized Lester Weinberger '38 to take charge of a drive this week for funds for the Red Cross in order to alleviate the conditions brought about by the recent floods. Weinberger has issued a call for volunteer collectors to meet him outside the Faculty Mail-room today from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

The alleged purpose of the NYA resolution is "to permit those students to work on NYA who, because of financial necessity, were compelled to work long hours outside of school and therefore could not maintain a C average in their studies."

The council emphasized the fact that this resolution would not lower the scholarship.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

\$27,000 Stock on Hand

The same representative also asserted that the store's stock on hand of \$27,000 is sufficient to cover what is explained by the management as a temporary decrease in sales.

Operation of the store is supervised by the Faculty Co-op committee, headed by Professor Joseph A. Allen of the Mathematics Department. The store itself is managed by Mr. John Wilkie, himself in the employ of the committee. Professor Allen could not be reached for any statement. Mr. Wilkie informed The Campus that he

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Over 250 Attend House Plan Tea

More than 250 students and instructors attended the House Plan welcome to the freshmen and housewarming held last Thursday afternoon at the House center. The function and purpose of the organization were explained to the entering class.

President Frederick B. Robinson and many members of the faculty, including Professors Joseph A. Babor and Percy Apfelbaum were present. Miss Laura Cleverdon, history librarian and Mrs. Ralph Wardlaw were hostesses for the afternoon.

Frosh Houses to Be Formed

Freshman house units will be formed immediately. Mr. Mortimer Karp, director of the House Plan, announced. A meeting of interested freshmen will be held at 1 p.m. in the 1910 roof of the House directly after Chapel tomorrow. Organization will be discussed at the meeting and nuclei of '41 units will be formed.

Commenting on the smaller type of tea requested by Thursday's welcome to the frosh, Mr. Karp remarked that the more intimate, quieter affair was preferable to those attracting as many as seven hundred students. He also announced that another tea will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. in order to introduce more of the 1941 class to the House.

Registration Week No Bowl of Roses To Harried Registrar's Assistants

By Chester Rapkin

The beginning of every semester finds the usual academic serenity of our gothic portals disturbed by groups of students having muffled discussions over peculiarly hieroglyphic booklets and the air in the vicinity of room 306 heavy with agonized groans. Strangely enough, those who suffer least groan the most. The students go through a two or three hour purgatory, while behind the fatal blackboard the Registrar and his assistants roast in a seemingly everlasting hell. The Registrar's assistants are those guys that gleefully put all the pretty little numbers on the board that break up your perfect program and keeps you in school till six every day. Not to overlook that Phi Beta man who keeps you waiting, card in hand, while he finishes Kieran's column.

But if you had to devote two weeks of your young life every year to enunciating Art 5 alpha alpha, Speaking 3 gamma gamma, and Dancing 4 goona goona, I suppose that even Jimmy Powers would be welcome. Perhaps your spleen has been vent on the fellow behind the "refuse-your-request-desk"; but after days

of such questions as "If two classes meet at the same time does that mean I have a conflict," and explanation as "If you let me have Eng 56 then I can get 57, and if you give me 22 credits and if I get a B average, I'll have 127 1/2 credits, and if they give me a half credit—I'll be able to graduate in June," the milk of human kindness is bound to sour.

One of the harassed gentlemen confided that students are asking fewer and more intelligent questions and are not arguing as much as they have in the past. They are slowly but definitely recognizing its futility.

"Of course, we're just as anxious as the students to put through ideal programs, but after all, the number of instructors, rooms, and consequently classes are exceeding limited. We frequently have jam sessions late into the night correcting and revising programs. We get no sympathy or thanks—even *The Campus* took two slams at us in the first issue."

Well, comes the revolution there will be no closed sections and everyone will have morning classes.

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'40

AID THE FLOOD AREAS

Though the havoc of flood is a foreign phe-
nomenon to the relatively sheltered New Yorker,
the calamity that has besieged the mid-west has
been rendered frighteningly real by the stories
and photographs which reach us from the strick-
en areas.

Aid to those personally ruined by the disaster
is being rushed by horrified onlookers throughout
the country, via the National Red Cross. The
bounteous efforts of the Red Cross personnel
demand every possible assistance. It is, there-
fore, with a deep sense of commendation that we
view Student Council's declaration on Friday,
initiating a campaign for emergency relief funds
to the victims of the Ohio River deluge.

Students and faculty members responded with
eloquent generosity to the drive for aid to
Spanish democracy last semester. It is their
solemn responsibility to repeat themselves in the
present emergency.

TIME MARCHES ON

Jesse Owens at his best could probably maneu-
ver the distance from Townsend Harris Hall,
floor four, to the Main Building, floor four, in
the seven minutes allotted by the present regula-
tions. Paavo Nurmi in his prime would find no
trouble, and Jack Lovelock would call it a snap.

Joe Freshman, however, is a relatively slow
man—and the other students at the College find
it no less difficult. When one of the lecturers
has passively ignored the first bell, choosing to
continue the talk for several moments after the
official close of the period, thereby whittling
down the period to less than the seven minutes,
it is even more absurd to expect prompt arrivals
at classes.

An allotment of ten minutes to change classes,
already in practice at Columbia and NYU, will
not materially shorten the recitation, but for the
comfort of students it is a simple necessity.

TROTSKY AFTER DINNER?

The intricate dream-world which Dr. Arthur
Frank Payne has weaved around the recent Mos-
cow trials is as futile as it appears to be ra-
tionalized.

Perhaps the "hidden motives" behind the

confessions of Karl Radek and his sixteen co-
horts makes pleasant conjecture for whiling
away after-dinner hours. It is, however, of no
import to serious observers of political events
and their ramifications, unless its purpose is to
demonstrate that the trials constitute a gigantic
frame-up concocted by Stalin.

That does not appear to be Dr. Payne's pur-
pose, nor does it appear to be possible to prove
such an assertion, as Mr. Mauritz Hallgren in-
dicates in his letter of resignation from the Com-
mittee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky, pub-
lished currently in the *New Masses*.

The more important considerations are im-
plied in the dispatches to *The New York Times*
by Walter Duranty.

*Mr. Duranty's reports, generally accepted
as authoritative, reach one stated conclusion
that is of particular significance to the stu-
dent movement for peace and security a-
gainst fascism. It is his affirmed view that
the trial logically develops the Soviet con-
tention that Leon Trotsky and his followers
are the advance agents of fascism and stimu-
lants to war.*

Here at the College, adherents of Trotsky are
negligible in numbers and distinction. Fortuna-
tely, we must say. For if there is any lesson
for us to draw from the trial of Piatakov, Radek,
et al., it is that the provocative and nefarious
type of activity shown to be that of the Trotsky-
ists is not to be tolerated in the ranks of the stu-
dent movement, if we are to escape the horror
of concentration camps, and if our corpses are
not to rot under the unhallowed poppies of some
Flanders Fields.

THE LIBRARY vs. THE SOAP BOX

Most noteworthy comment to be made on the
semester just passed is that no disturbing juncture
precipitated by a callous administration, served
to trouble student minds as the examina-
tion sessions drew up to the finish line.

During other terms, the formula seems to have
been: the closer the exams, the more judicious the
time for tightening the reins on progressive
thought and action.

The comparative peace of the last school
period is distinct and gratifying. It is to be
hoped that during the months ahead, academic
freedom may be pursued, with full equanimity,
in the library rather than at the protest meeting.

*"At this moment I can do nothing less than
assure you how intimately united I feel with the
Loyal forces, and with their heroic struggle in
this great crisis of your country. But at the same
time I feel ashamed of the fact that the demo-
cratic countries have not found in this situation
the necessary energy to comply with their frat-
ernal duties.*

*"How much more proud may Spain come to
feel if, notwithstanding abstention, and despite
the intervention of the reactionary powers, she is
able victoriously to maintain her freedom."—
Professor Albert Einstein in a message to the
Spanish Government.*

LET 'EM EAT CAKE

The baseball team has been consistently treat-
ed as the black sheep of the major sports out-
fits.

Where the football and basketball teams both
enjoy a training table and are lavishly garbed,
the spikesters start their season next month with
few new uniforms and no training table at all.

The point has been made that baseball is a
losing proposition, and is maintained only to
preserve the athletic program in full. However,
though the College suffers its heaviest loss on
the gridgers, they are equipped with train-
ing table, gold footballs, and expensive silk pants.

There is no good reason why the same con-
siderations cannot be shown the baseball team.

What do you say, Professor Williamson, the
boys want eats.

*Students at San Antonio Junior College pick-
eted the campus today protesting against an in-
crease in tuition rates. Only two students had
signed up for the second term. There were 316
students during the first semester.—News Item of
February 2, New York Times.*

292 Convent House Plan Athirst For Fresh Blood

House Plan at the College is already
old enough to enthusiastically look for-
ward to the infusion of new blood. In
concordance therewith, a tea was held for
the frosh last Thursday, but more im-
portant, frosh houses are being set up
tomorrow. Groups of freshmen have al-
ready announced their decision to join,
impressed by the House, its function and
quarters. Mr. Karpp wants the word
passed along that there will be a meeting
of all interested freshmen at 1 p.m.

Yes, the quarters. A swell radio-vic-
trola with gadgets for adjusting tone,
pitch, and all those other musical things,
an addition to the conventional volume
controls, have been added to the House
equipment. There is an attachment for
making of records, which, we hear, will
be used for the Varsity Shows. Rather
tasteful carpeting has been obtained and
new furniture for the reading room on
the first floor completes the equipment
of the center. The new furnishings were
made possible by a gift of the Class of
1905, through the efforts of its presi-
dent, Attorney Murray Levine. Cy Wexler
contributed his bit in fixing up the
dark room, and equipping it with work-
manlike cabinets.

The fifth art exhibit at 292 has been a
source of surprise to the exhibitors
Friedman, Karpel, and Kreiswirth. Sales
prices for various pictures have been
asked by impressed spectators.

Competition has reared its gory head
on Convent Avenue! Briggs '39 and
Weir '39 are publishing independent bul-
letins of House Plan activities, as suc-
cessors to the *Bulletin*. Pat Bencivenga
and Sava Sherr edit the Briggs paper,
the *House Plan News*, while Victor Bab-
bitt, Armin Baker, and Bernie Bender
are working on the Weir publication.
Briggs scooped Weir in producing its
sheet Friday; Weir expects to be ready
with its paper today. Selection of the
paper that will ultimately represent the
House as 292's exclusive publication will
be left to the readers. Meanwhile there
is no little astonishment over the an-
nouncement that each bulletin has been
able to obtain enough ads to make it
self-sustaining.

\$20.67

Greeks Information Bureau And Joe Bencho

Once again, the IFC Information Bu-
reau did several score freshmen good
turns during registration week. Ralph
Green of Sigma Alpha Mu placed him-
self at a desk in Lincoln Corridor near
the president's office and answered all
queries to the best of his ability. The
only question Ralph couldn't handle was
one concerning the whereabouts of money
at the College.

The council will continue its policy of
co-operation with the Intra-mural board
with a new basketball tourney which will
begin soon, according to Stat. Greenstein
of Tau Delta Phi.

Phi Gamma Kappa held an open forum
meeting yesterday at the Hotel Pennsyl-
vania. Dr. George Hallett, Jr. spoke to
the group on the subject of "Proportional
Representation."

The IFC will conduct its semi-annual
Frosh Chapel three weeks from Thurs-
day. Al Wattenberg, chairman of the
council announced Friday. . . . Other
notes: Joe Bencho will be surprised with
a token of affection one of these days. . . .
Morty Cohen, former chairman of the
IFC, is trucking around school again. . . .
What ever happened to those plac-
ques the fraternities were supposed to
tack up near their corners? . . . All
notices of smokers will be appreciated by
this department. Drop a note stating who,
what, when, and where in Box 16 in the
Faculty Mailroom, or bring it to *The
Campus* office, room 10, on the mezza-
nine.

Hobie

GARGOYLES

Senator McHoboe Tells All to Dear Diary; "I'll Fix Those Bolshies," Says He

*(The following is purely fictional, and
has no connection with any real persons
or situations—Editor's note).*

October 15. At last it has happened!
I have received \$15,000 to investigate rad-
icalism in the State schools. Of course,
I had to play ball with the boys, and pro-
mise them a few jobs, but I have my
own ideas about that. Let me think—
there's my two cousins, my brother Joe,
my seven nephews, and my wife. It's
what I always said, these investigations
require a lot of secretarial work.

When I look back on it, it seems almost
yesterday that I was hanging around the
ward with the boys. And now I am a
statesman. . . . That's America for you. . . .

October 18. I couldn't resist cutting
out a newspaper clipping of the speech
I made yesterday. "I hope once more to
make America a land of the people, by

'37 Class

Graduation Week, Class Nite, Etc.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring
(tra-la) have nothing to do with the
case" except that the flowers are ex-
pected to bloom any month now, and
flowers bring suggestions of spring, and
spring awakens hopes and fears connected
with commencement, and commencement
brings Commencement Week Activities.
And between now and the time the flow-
ers bloom, the delegated representatives
of some 800 sturdy sons of seven and
thirty must get all the shindigs ready for
Commencement Week.

So the president of the class figured
that it would be kind of nice to appoint
committees to sort of look after things.
Murray Cohen, who took care of the
prom last term was made chairman of
the Farewell Dance Committee, and is
reported to be looking for a hall just the
tiniest bit smaller than the Park Central
Porcelain Room so that the boys can see
what a tight squeeze really is. Gilbert
T. Rotinblatt, our newly installed proud
president, is in charge of the Numeral
Lights promenade on St. Nicholas Ter-
race. Gil is praying his damndest for a
lovely moon and a balmy night. Accord-
ing to the weather bureau the moon
will be in its first quarter round about
June 15.

And for the most sumptuous, exhilar-
ating, novel and unsurpassable (step right
up, gents) event of the commencement
ceremonies, to wit and whereas Class
Nite. Elliott Blum '37 has been appoint-
ed production manager. Elliott serves in
the same capacity for Dram Soc as its
president. He, you remember, joined with
our dear departed Everett Eisenberg
(February grad) as one of the two zanies
in *Squaring the Circle*. Irving (Poopsie-
boy) Naclibar, who, by some dreadful er-
ror, was classed with "Objectionable
Guys" in a previous issue of *The Campus*,
is to be business manager for Class Nite.
G. Roland Kahn and Ben Goldberg, em-
inent moguls of Mike, will edit the pro-
gram.

Now that they have disposed of Com-
mencement Week, a mid-term affair is
being projected.

As announced last term, the class coun-
cil thinks highly of running an Easter
Dance in the gym, but not too highly.

Some of the boys have been mention-
ing a Spring Stag since the success of
the '39-40 smoker last fall, but decis-
ions are hard to reach when Arbutnot
has to think of leaving Flossie home.
However, a gym dance is beginning to
be the usual thing and the more sophis-
ticated are asking for something differ-
ent. There is even a small clamor, a
very small clamor, for a dance at a hotel
downtown. But Easter affairs are numer-
ous and competition for ticket sales will
be keen, so it is highly probable that a
Stag may still be held. If it is held, beer
will be one of the main sources of re-
freshments. Hold that stein!

\$20.67

Arnold

Beavers Defeat Union Quintet

Fliegel High Scorer With 13 Points As Five Runs Riot in 53-34 Win

By Phil Minoff

Hell-bent on debunking the idea circulating in Eastern court circles to the effect that in Union there is strength, the College basketball team journeyed to Schenectady Saturday night and proceeded from the starting whistle to break this Union into its component parts. Inveigled into abandoning any cohesive system of team play by the sheer speed of the Lavender's attack, the boys from upstate put all their eggs into one basket—Captain Podbielski—while the Beavers were filling more than a few baskets of their own to score an overwhelming 53-34 victory.

Podbielski, who ran wild against Nat Holman's combination last year in a close 32-30 St. Nick victory, was bottled up masterfully, a paralyzing College zone defense limiting him to two field goals and a brace of fouls. Bernie Fliegel, Beaver center, played a bang-up game under the basket, copping high scoring honors for the day with six field goals and a foul shot. "Ace" Goldstein led a second-half barrage registering eleven points in all, and holding the vaunted Mack Brown to a lonesome pair of baskets.

Although the Union attack was hampered seriously by the knee injury sustained by John Schultz during the game, at no time did the home team threaten to make things interesting for the Lavender, the city slickers amassing more points than they have scored in any other contest thus far this season.

The Beavers face the re-upholstered Fordham five at the Rams' court Friday evening, when the Maroon will seek to avenge the 31-26 defeat sustained at the hands of the Lavender last year. Coach Vince Cavanaugh's bunch like the St. Nick quintet has dropped three contests, losing its decisions to St. Peters, Rutgers and Columbia.

The Rose Hillers, slow in getting started this season, have improved considerably with the improvement of their two key-men, Captain Creighton Drury and left-forward Dick Davis, the latter leading the team scoring with 87 points. The Rams trounced Army on Saturday 37-28.

WRESTLERS DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD, 21 1/2-4 1/2

The College wrestling team won its second victory in three starts by defeating Springfield College's matmen 21 1/2 to 4 1/2 in a dual meet Saturday night at the Commerce Center.

Starting with Ralph Hirschtritt, Beaver 118 pounder, the Lavender grapplers took six bouts, drew one and lost one. Manny Maier, Hal Sklar, Henry Wittenberg and Eddie Robbins all scored easy decisions over their Massachusetts opponents while Captain Benny Taublieb won his bout by default.

J. V. BASKETBALL

Beating back a desperate rally in the closing moments of play, the College jayvee basketball team defeated a fighting St. Simon Stock High School squad 27-26, at the Hippodrome Saturday night. Bill Farley, playing guard for the St. Nick yearlings was high scorer with six points.



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Intramurals

The College Intramural Sports Board, which furnished individual and team competition for more than one thousand students during the fall semester, will lose no time in getting the '41 class into the swing of things.

The schedule for the entire term's events has been prepared with basketball, handball, and table-tennis tournaments starting on February 18. Before the semester has run its course, competition in swimming, track, soft ball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and baseball will be organized.

Mr. Peace is Faculty Adviser

Mr. Jimmy Peace of the Hygiene Department who is responsible for the present fine estate of intra-college sport activity remains as faculty adviser of the Intramural Board while Bernie Moskowitz, ex-football manager, replaces Si Wittenberg of the Varsity Club as student intramural chief.

Supplementing the usual numerals and medals given to intramural winners in the past, an award in the form of a designation as an "Outstanding Intramural Competitor" has been created. Chosen on the basis of points awarded to all tourney entrants, five to fifteen points for champions and one to two points for also-rans, the winner's name will be engraved on the silver plaque which may be seen in the Hygiene Building lobby.

Still in the limbo of yes and then again no, is the plan to extend College intramural competition to meet with the intra-college champions of NYU, Fordham, Columbia, and Manhattan. The directors of intramural sports at these colleges have been contacted, but as yet no replies have been received.

Beaver Swimmers Swamp Manhattan

Led by Ted Zener, "Ace" Thomas, Harry Sober, and Gori Bruno, the Beaver swimming team inundated a weak Manhattan squad, 51-20, Friday night in the College pool. Zener, Thomas, Sober, and Bruno set a new pool record of 3:53.6 in the 400 yard relay, breaking the record set by Lavender, Kaplan, Metzger, and Sheinberg against N.Y.U. in 1934 by three and four tenths seconds.

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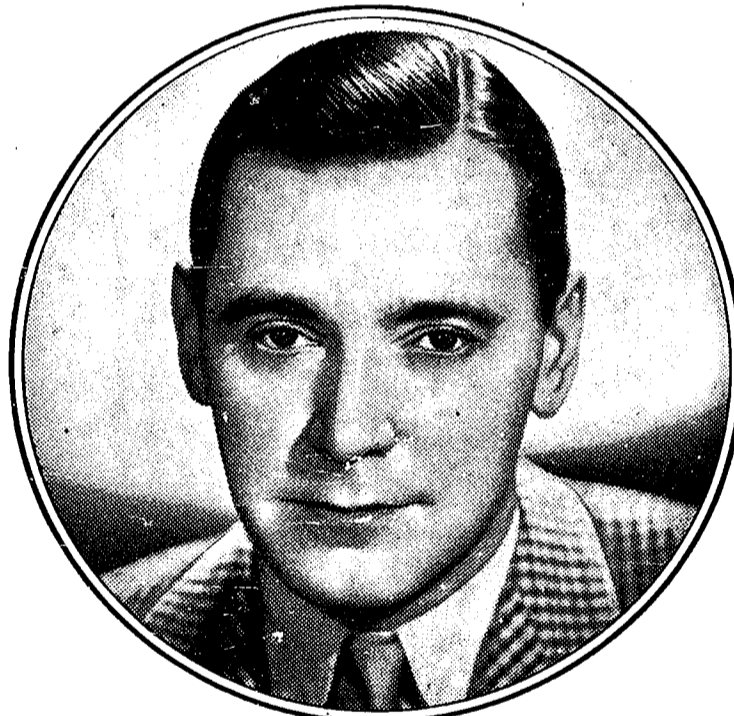
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Herbert Marshall
HERBERT MARSHALL
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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Student Council Hits 'C' Average For N.Y.A. Jobs

S.C. Joins Red Cross Drive To Aid Flood Sufferers By Fund Collections

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

astic standards required by the authorities. It asked for permission to organize a joint Faculty-Student Administrative Committee to apportion jobs and consider grievances.

A request for permission to post a copy of the resolution on the NYA bulletin board and to organize the above-mentioned committee has been mailed to Professor Alfred D. Compton at the Commerce Center.

The council decided also to compel "all students involved in extra-curricular activities including athletics, publications, clubs, etc." to purchase activity cards. These cards selling at ten cents each will be sold by an elected committee.

There will be an auction of lost and found articles in the alcoves on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m., the proceeds of which will go to the depleted treasury of the council.

A Book Committee was authorized to devise a means of prohibiting outside speculators to sell books inside the College. It was commissioned also to draw up specific plans for the sale of books next term.

Robinson Praises Liberal Teaching

President Frederick B. Robinson extolled educational processes in a democracy in an address to the lower Freshmen Class in the first Chapel of the semester, last Thursday in the Great Hall.

"In a totalitarian government such as Germany and Russia, there could be differentiation among the citizens in education," he said, "But in a liberal democracy there must be equal educational opportunities. Not everybody should have a college education, only those intellectually able. We must open the doors to all those attempting to gain admission to college, but exclude those incapable of doing superior work."

Dr. Robinson traced the history of the College, which was founded in 1847, in order to make available instruction equal to that of any other college and university in the world. "We have it, and it is yours," the president declared.

Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department, invited the freshmen to room 3, so that ROTC could be explained to them.

'39 Class

The '39 Class has planned an extensive program of activities for the spring semester. The most important affair will be a boatripe up the Hudson River on Decoration Day. The S. S. Delaware, the largest boat on the River is to be available to the entire school, but '39 class members will receive a discount on the half dollar per person fare.

Report Co-op Loss \$1600 In Semester

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

could not issue any statement unless it were approved by the faculty committee.

Loss for Three Branches

The \$1600 shortage involves the three branches maintained by the committee. They include the Main Building store, the Townsend Harris and the 23 Street center branches.

Blame for reduced sales was laid by an employee of the store to increased student and professional second hand book hawkers, and the failure of the Chemistry Department to enforce a Board of Higher Education ruling defining the standard equipment contained in chem kits.

TURNER CONTINUES FROSH ORIENTATION

Continuing his freshman orientation program introduced last year, Dean John R. Turner announced Thursday that the Class of 1941 had been divided into twenty-seven sections each with a faculty adviser.

The purpose of the plan, the dean declared, is to make the first weeks of College life, usually the most difficult, easier. Young instructors who have shown a lively interest in student problems have been especially selected as advisers, the dean declared.

The dean expressed the hope that the groups formed would prove to be permanent.

Alcoves Again Scene of Book Sales As Council Plans for Future Mart

A money mad mob of second-hand books salesmen have begun their semi-annual picketing of the alcoves. Cries of "Hygiene 1 and 2 here!" and "Who's got Philo 12?" greet the student's ears as he attempts to shoulder his way through the crowd. This semester the hawkers are not hampered by faculty and Student Council regulations requiring them to sell only in assigned rooms.

The rooms have not been assigned this term because the matter was brought up "too late to have anything done about it," according to the Student Council.

During the Student Council meeting held last Friday, a committee to supervise

second-hand book sales was appointed. The committee was told to make plans for next term and to do "whatever it can" to alleviate matters this term.

ASU COMMITTEES WORK ON PROJECTS

The American Student Union has completed the formation of several new committees "to work with the national staff of the Union on such projects as research, cooperatives, student self-government, academic freedom, and curriculum revision."

RESEARCH PROJECTS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Applications for projects in the Social Research Laboratory are now being accepted in room 206A. The laboratory offers students an opportunity to work with social agencies in the city. A complete list of projects is posted outside room 206.

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