

The Campus

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

"We here in Italy have finally buried the putrid corpse of Liberty."—Benito Mussolini.

"Mr. Christopher Marlowe? Isn't he a Communist?" — Representative Starns, of the Dies Committee.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

Faculty Calls Facilities Inadequate

Committee Survey Urges Purchasing Of More Space

In an analysis of the present facilities of the College, the Faculty Committee on Survey of the College Plant released Friday a report condemning the "utter inadequacy of the physical plant."

Though the committee submitted the report to the faculty on March 2, 1938 after almost a year of investigation, it was withheld from publication until the present.

In criticizing the present facilities of the College, the report recommends "renting suitable nearby buildings" to relieve classroom congestion. The committee proposed that, as a long range program, steps be taken to ultimately secure for the college five modern buildings: an Administration Building, a Science Building for biology, geology and physics, a Chemical Engineering Building, a Social Science Building and a Fine Arts Building.

All space available at present is being used to the best possible advantage, the report continues. To procure additional space, however, the committee advocates using College rooms on Saturdays and in the late afternoons.

"Cleanliness, safety and adequate telephone service are closely related to the question of space," it adds.

Special sections are devoted to the consideration of the cafeteria, the libraries and the Military Science Department.

As part of the survey, the investigating committee circulated a questionnaire among department chairmen. Quotations from their replies are included in the report in substantiation of its conclusions.

Members of the committee were Professors Paul Klapper, chairman, former Dean of the School of Education, Charles A. Corcoran (Physics Dept.), Herbert Moody (Chemistry Dept.) and William B. Otis (English Dept.) and A. C. F. Westphal (History Dept.).

Terriers Nip Beavers, 26-24

By Irving Gellis

What had to happen someday happened Saturday night in the College gym where a sharpshooting St. Francis five defeated a cold Beaver quintet for the first time in history by the score of 26-24, and broke the Lavender string of victories on the home court at twenty-two. The College now leads in this series, 16-1.

Al Soupios, Lavender center, last week's high scorer, and Coach Holman's best offensive weapon, was lost to the College three minutes after the start of the second half when the four-personal-fouls rule claimed him.

The loss of Soupios, who had already accounted for four points in the first half, one less than Al Lenowicz, the high scorer, was undoubtedly the strongest factor in the Lavender defeat. The Beavers' floor-work after this became aimless, despite fairly good passing, resulting in inopportune fumbling and loss of the ball.

Walking, discontinued dribbling, and inability to work the ball in for a lay-up characterized the Beaver performance after Soupios went out. The

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

'Monthly' to Feature Article by Refugee

The second issue of *The City College Monthly* will appear Monday, featuring an article on Nazi persecution by a German refugee who is now a student at the College, Editor Charles Driscoll '39, announced yesterday. The refugee only recently arrived in this country from Germany.

Innovations in the issue will be an art column, numerous pictures throughout the magazine and another enlargement of the magazine to thirty-two pages, Driscoll said.

There will also be four sonnets by Professor Ralph Gordon (English Dept.), short stories, an essay on Walter Pater, and reviews of the theater and phonograph recordings.

New Personnel Classification Is Proposed

Minimum Salary Also Recommended

Reclassification of the personnel of the College into professional and non-professional staffs is proposed in a report distributed yesterday to the members of the non-instructional staff. The report was prepared by a committee established last month by the non-instructional staff to draw up suggestions for reorganization of that staff.

A minimum annual salary of \$1400 with increments ranging from \$125 to \$250 a year and tenure for every permanent member of the College staff are also recommended by the committee.

The non-instructional staff will consider the report at a meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall. The report describes the present division of the College staff into instructional and non-instructional as "an arbitrary and unjustifiable one, since many persons now classified as non-instructional perform educational and instructional duties outside of the classroom."

The professional staff, according to the report, would include administrative officers, the registrar, curator, auditor, bursar, library staffmen, laboratory assistants and associates, office workers, laboratory helpers, College store employees, maintenance workers and cafeteria employees would make up the non-professional staff.

Lectures, Exhibits and Films Open College Health Week

Health Week opened at the College yesterday with lectures, exhibits, films and literature concerning the respiratory diseases, with special emphasis on tuberculosis and pneumonia.

Today's program will feature talks by four doctors prominent in the field of pulmonary diseases who will speak at 12 noon in the Great Hall, according to Frank Freiman '40, chairman of Health Week. They are Dr. George G. Ornstein, head of the Seaview and Metropolitan Hospitals, Dr. Jacob Landes, district health director at Medical Center, Dr. H. R. Edward, Director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the Department of Health, and Dr. Israel Weinstein, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Health Education of the Department of Health.

Two films, one showing the causes and treatment of tuberculosis and the

John T. Flynn, Dr. Mead to Speak At Flag Draping Rally Thursday

ASU Discusses Students' Stake In Curriculum

'Model Convention' Hears Dr. Obermeyer At First Session

Participation in the choice of a curriculum is the right of the student, declared Professor Charles Obermeyer of New College at yesterday's session of the "Model Convention" of the City College ASU. The session's topic was "The College We Want to Study In."

The topic for today's plenary session will be "The America We Want to Live In." There will be discussions on NYA, minority discrimination and a legislative program for the College. At tomorrow's session, the final one, "The World That Will Give Us Peace" will be the main topic.

"The student, as everybody else in a democratic society," Professor Obermeyer said, "should have a voice in what concerns him (a clearing house of student opinion) and out of this a new curriculum should arise."

"We must have a curriculum that prepare us for a functioning democracy. America is changing and is creating new machines and forces to express its needs, but the colleges don't know it. There is a new stage in democracy, but nothing in curriculum has been changed to equate itself with this movement," he stated.

Referring to methods of teaching, Professor Obermeyer declared, "Dynamic subjects are being taught in an undynamic manner. Courses should be presented with emphasis to their social and economic background and the forces surrounding them."

"Students are being taught a nineteenth century curriculum in a twentieth century world. We've got to use the events in the world today as a framework of reference for our new curriculum — particularly the labor movement today. We've got to integrate and fit our curriculum so that we can get jobs in the new order," said Dr. Obermeyer.

Council Elections Set for January 6

Student Council and Class Council elections will take place January 6, according to a resolution passed by the SC, Friday. Applications are due by December 23, it was ruled.

This motion defeated the recommendation of the SC Elections Committee to hold elections before the Christmas recess. The committee's recommendation was based on the grounds that ballots could be tabulated during Christmas more easily.

Members opposing the report claimed the committee's procedure had been undemocratic since no College parties had been consulted before the committee voted on the question.

SC Committee Makes Report On Curriculum

Evaluates Required College Courses

The 2,500 word report of the 1937-38 Student Council Curriculum Committee, released to *The Campus* last week by Howard Grossman '40, evaluates the College's required courses with a view to modernizing them.

Intended as "a starting point for a real scientific investigation of our curriculum and for a yearly edition of a Curriculum Report," the survey recommends both specific revisions and a change in the entire approach of some of the departments.

The text of the report appears on Page 2 of *The Campus* today.

A course in "Marriage Problems" and one in "Household Science" are proposed as electives.

The marriage courses, as recommended, would include "selecting a mate; what to expect from married life; is marriage a partnership; finance and children."

Household science, as viewed by the committee, comprises such practical problems as how to fix a doorbell, a radio aerial, a water faucet or a flat tire, and how to clean a spark plug.

Members of the committee were Howard Grossman '40 (chairman), Abraham Dubin '38 and Joseph Gurgui '39.

Pointing out that men and women "do not live in separate worlds," the committee advocated making the College coeducational, a "City-University-in-effect," whereby the city colleges would have a standard curriculum.

Juniors Promenade At Essex House

Junior classmen and their girl friends dined, danced and made merry at their prom in the Colonnades Room of the Essex House Friday night. As far as enjoyment was concerned, the prom was more than junior—it was just swell.

The crowning point of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Sally Rhynas, pretty John Powers model.

'Build College' Forum Called For Thursday

Student Groups, Faculty Members Invited by ASU

With the view of massing student and faculty support behind the "Build City College" movement, the School Betterment Commission of the American Student Union has taken the initiative of calling a conference of College student organizations and faculty members Thursday. Invitations to the forum have already been sent to various groups and by tomorrow the bulk of them will have been dispatched.

At the conference a report outlining a tentative program will be presented for discussion, revision and amendment. A long range program for publicizing the College in order to make it better known and more respected, it will attack the apathy and antipathy on the part of some sections of the student body and the business world on four fronts — Community, Career, Curriculum and Campus.

After the conclusion of the report the ASU will suggest that a faculty-student committee be formed for the implementation of the revised program. Since the report calls for extensive research into such phases as past employment efforts, fields which hold promise for future graduates, the values of College training and an evaluation of its curriculum, various sub-committees will probably also be elected.

One of the primary considerations of this "Build City College" movement is the problem of placing students in jobs after graduation. To do this, all possible mediums to make the College known and respected in the city will be utilized. Among those which have been suggested are the radio, forums, adult education groups, trade unions, all-City College Open House, and a College publicity relations director. Also suggested in the program is an exhibit at the New York World's Fair of next year.

The conference will be held in 126 Main at 3 p.m.

BHE May Abolish Townsend Harris

"The Board of Higher Education is seriously contemplating abandoning" Townsend Harris, the College's preparatory high school, according to the *Townsend Harris Newsletter*, published jointly by the Teachers' Welfare Committee of Townsend Harris and the New York College Teachers' Union yesterday.

Townsend Harris may be given up, according to John T. Flynn of the Board, the *Newsletter* continues, because the Commerce Center building is overcrowded. The high school occupies four floors of the sixteen story building. The Commerce Center Day Session is attended by 3,000 students and the elimination of Townsend Harris would make room for 1,200 more.

The faculty of the high school has begun a petition campaign to have the school continue as it is at present.

Ceremony Is Protest Against Nazi Actions

The Joint Student-Faculty flag draping ceremony will take place in the Great Hall on Thursday. John T. Flynn, member of the Board of Higher Education, Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Martin Stecher '39, president of Avukah, will address the meeting, which will begin promptly at noon.

The posts from which the flags of Berlin and Heidelberg Universities are suspended, will be draped with black sashes upon which will be inscribed, "With profound sympathy for the real Germany and faith in her early restoration."

The Board of Higher Education has requested the presidents of the colleges under its supervision to restrict their purchases of goods made in Nazi Germany, according to Miss Pearl Bernstein, secretary of the board. They have been asked to buy American-made goods whenever possible.

The program will be broadcast over station WNYC. Dr. Mead has requested the staff of the College to make an effort to be in the Great Hall before noon so that the meeting may start promptly.

A manifesto of protest against "Nazi infringements on intellectual freedom" was drawn and circulated among "American men of science" recently by a committee headed by Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University. Among the 1,285 signatories are forty-nine members of the College staff.

Dram Soc Plans Show on B'way

A Dram Soc committee to investigate the possibilities of presenting next term's spring musical at a Broadway theater was appointed by the local thespians at their regular meeting Thursday.

The announcement was made by Stanley N. Rosenberg, publicity director of the Dram Soc and chairman of the newly-created committee.

Four theaters are at present being considered: the Fulton, Belasco, Windsor and Hudson. The Center Theater at Radio City, one of the largest theaters in the world, was offered to the Dram Soc, according to Rosenberg. The offer was rejected, however, because the society felt the Center Theater was too large for its purpose. The Forrest Theater may also be seriously considered in the unlikely event that *Tobacco Road*, its current tenant, vacates it.

The committee will confer with Sam H. Grisman, whose company owns many Broadway theaters, including the four being considered.

Those interested in song and script writing are invited to meet tonight at the home of Martin Schwartz '39, Dram Soc president, at 149 E. 40 St., Manhattan, to begin work on the spring show.

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A Call, A Warning

"It's not the Germans we hate; it's the Kaiser."

This, twenty-four years ago. But speedily, with atrocity stories, the bitterness spread. ("They cut babies' hands off.") The Huns, the barbarians, the unspeakable monsters...

Reason vanished; perspective was lost. Mild academicians stormed, called for vengeance. ("They violate women.") The beasts; civilization must be preserved...

Today—similar cries, similar emotions.
 With more validity, true.

But let us be careful. Thursday we shall drape the flags of stifled Heidelberg, of gagged Berlin. Let us perform the solemn ceremony with compassion, with pity for the true Germany, for the muted German people.

We come to mourn German culture, not to bury it. The brutality, the irrationalism, the submergence of individuality which is National Socialism will disappear, and Germany will awake "from a deep dream"—to peace.

"It's not the Germans we hate."

Dusting Off

The physical facilities of the College are "utterly inadequate."

Everyone who has attended a class, eaten lunch, read a book or mixed chemicals here has known of this condition for years. But is surprising and welcome news that the Faculty has officially recognized the College's needs. The committee under Professor Paul Klapper (now president of Queens College) has made a comprehensive, well-considered report, including recommendations for expansion and improvement of the Gothic structures.

As always, financial restrictions have weight in any consideration of improvements. With the best intentions possible, the administration and the Board of Higher Education cannot stretch a contracting municipal budget. For this reason many of the ideal suggestions offered by the committee must wait years for achievement.

Some proposals, however, have already been put into effect. Lavatories have been remodeled; a wing is being added to Townsend Harris Hall; the Library Building is still in the process of slow construction.

Similar immediate reforms can be effected. The lunchroom can be made cleaner and more sanitary. The student concourse

can become an attractive place for undergraduate meetings.

The novel suggestion is made that the College rent space in neighboring buildings to relieve local congestion. Specific proposals of this sort should be investigated and, if shown practical, adopted.

The valuable report of the Faculty Committee on Survey of the College Plant has been too long on the shelf.

Good Council

Five months have slipped by since the passage of the Flynn Reorganization By-Law. It is almost a year since the board approved the McGoldrick Resolution. The College is in a new era. The end of each week marks some step forward.

As many students attend the Evening Session as attend the Day Session. The students who come here in the evening are as much a part of the College as those who come in the morning. The Evening Session too should be in this new era.

But the Evening Session seems to lag behind. One of the leaders in the fight for the reinstatement of Dr. Oakley Johnson, English instructor, who had been fired for reasons of "economy," was the Evening Session Student Council. Then its charter was temporarily suspended. The Evening Session Student Council still remains without a charter. In fact, the Evening Session still remains without a Student Council.

Now, though, they are closer to obtaining their Council than ever before. A very broad committee, led by the American Student Union and *Main Events*, is pressing for an Evening Session Council. The committee meets with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Professor Harry Carman of the Board during this week. Out of these meetings may rise up a Student Council.

We cannot urge strongly enough Professor Mead and the members of the Board of Higher Education to give the Evening Session their democratic representative.

This College has only one roof. It has two sessions. We have our Student Council. We must join with our fellow students, who study under the same roof with us, to bring pressure for a Student Council for the Evening Session.

Personal Disappearance

It wasn't much of a surprise that Toby Wing failed to show up at Friday's Junior Prom. We had grown rather accustomed to the absence of luminaries who were so faithfully promised us. Dram Soc publicized the appearance of Tommy Dorsey, but he didn't come. House Plan lured us with Larry Clinton's name, but he wasn't at the Carnival: he came with the cleaners-up. Remember the boy who cried "wolf?"

Recommended

In the Race—and we do mean Life, which further means *What a Life*, the laugh-provoker of Clifford Goldsmith. Produced by hit-maker George Abbot, and now paying rent at the Biltmore Theater, it can be seen by slapping down seventy-five shoe-strings with the coupon on Page 4. Guaranteed.

With a Bat—bat being the alcove *nom-de-plume* for what one plays ping-pong with. To be seen tonight at the Hippodrome when our Bernard Grimes '37 matches top-spins, drives, drop shots and flat chops with the best table-tennisers in the world. Peachy.

In the Hall—the big one, in fact, the Great Hall at noon, on Thursday. When they drape the German university flags, are you going to be there? From what we've heard everybody else is, including the Acting-President and a member of the Board of Higher Education, both of whom will speak. Supreme.

Text of SC Committee Report On Curriculum

(Below is the text of the Student Council Curriculum Committee report, with unimportant deletions due to lack of space. The second half of the report will appear in 'The Campus' Friday.—EDITORS' NOTE.)

GROUP I — PRESCRIBED WORK COMMON TO ALL DEGREES

A. Tools

English 1, 2—The purpose of this course is and should remain aiding the student to express his thoughts on paper. The work in this course is not uniform enough; each instructor uses material he likes best. Expression of thought should be the theme of this course, not training in artistry in writing.

Mathematics 1, 2—We believe that a course in Mathematics' Contribution to Society should be required for all students. The part that mathematics played in changing civilization, especially during the time of Copernicus, certainly deserves a great deal of mention, as does the contribution of mathematics to present day society.

Foreign language—We have some doubts as to the value of foreign languages as a requirement, because the majority of students will probably have no occasion to use one. For the present, we suggest that only one year of foreign language be required and that there should be optional sections in these languages, i.e., sections for students in 1) Science, 2) Social Science, 3) for those desiring to read period-

icals, 4) for those who desire emphasis on conversation, and 5) for those who prefer the present courses in literature.

B. General Knowledge

Science Survey 1, 2, or 4—Instead of having one or two months courses surveying the various sciences, we should have a one year integrated course, required for all (including Tech students), having as a goal the following:

1) To explain the methods used by science to obtain their facts, i.e., scientific method.

2) To present an integrated picture of the origin and development of the earth and of the relation of the earth to the sun and the rest of the universe.

3) To show how scientific discovery influences society.

4) To show how sciences can be used to control and guide social forces.

5) To enable the student to understand and interpret current scientific news.

The required year of laboratory science should be abolished because:

1) Why should one take one science to the exclusion of the others?

2) At present, one is instructed as if one were on the first rung of the ladder to being a biologist, chemist, physicist, etc.

3) One is not taught to think scientifically but to accept what is taught as regards evolution, etc.

4) The facts learned are non-utilitarian and soon are forgotten. Students are marked on their ability to dissect animals and plants and such things.

5) The proposed science survey course should fulfill most of the needs of students for understanding and discussing sciences.

Motion pictures and field trips to museums and factories are also needed in this course.

But there is a need which can be filled by replacing laboratory science with a (required) course in "Human Physiology and Hygiene," which will be concerned with studying the different organs of the body and explaining their proper use and care. This would eliminate the hygiene part of the present Physical Education courses, Hygiene 1-4.

Hou-pla

George Bernard Shaw At Two Bits and Up

Androcles and the Lion will have visitors in about two weeks. Gibbs '42 and about four hundred other House Planners will drop in for tea at the Lafayette Theater on Thursday evening, December 22 when they will inspect the current G.B.S. show. The tariff will be twenty-five to fifty-five cents...

The sad tale of how *He Ain't Done Right by Nell* will be retold in pathetic detail by Shep '40 drammers, at the buffet supper scheduled this Thursday at 7 p.m. for the faculty members of the houses. The supper is sponsored by Weir '41. About fifty faculty members are expected. They will have names and departments printed on cards and draped on their laps. The boys are hoping the cards don't get mixed up. Dean Gottschall might find his name displayed on some perfectly innocent professors...

When that candy-vending machine refuses to do its daily duty, some one always suggests, "Drop in another nickel. Maybe it'll work this time"...

Those buffet suppers every Friday night are all right. Congrats to Mrs. Verstraeten. The swiss cheese sandwiches are almost as good as the roast beef. And the coffee: coffee, not tea! We object, however, to the rate at which the candy disappears. Latest estimate is two pounds a minute...

S. SIMONE

Newsviews

Alumnus Designs Mobile Hospital

Ever since the war in Spain started, the College as a whole has made sterling contributions of time, money and energy to help the impoverished Spanish people. College alumni, as individuals, have made like contributions. One such alumnus is Morris Raskin '26, who designed the new improved mobile hospital which left for the front two weeks ago.

His brother, Harry, has shipped more than 250 ambulances to Spain. The Spanish Commercial Body Corp., which is owned by Harry and two other brothers has been lauded by many eminent doctors, members of the Medical Bureau for Spanish Aid, for its work in constructing ambulances, which in every way have made the surgeon's work easier.

Morris Raskin graduated with a B.S. and took an appointment to teach shop work in Queens Vocational High School before he got his M.A. at Columbia this year. In the meanwhile he started a body repair shop near the East River and with this work was able to get the practical knowledge needed in the design of trucks.

"The mobile hospital which we recently sent," he said, "was a great improvement over the previous one. I really felt thrilled that I had something to do with it. City College? Hell, yes, I spent the best years of my life in the old place. At that time, of course, there was a different prexy."

"I was interested in designing even in college, and took some courses there," he explained. "Since I was a science man, however, I could not take many subjects in the Tech School."

The mobile hospital consists of two units, one for the laboratory and auxiliary supplies and the other for operations and care of patients. The system is very simple. It consists of planting the two trucks under camouflage about ten miles back of the trenches and having a fleet of about fifteen smaller carriers to carry the badly wounded to the trucks for immediate aid. Thus, amputations and other immediately necessary operations can be made without serious loss of blood or dangerous chance of infection.

The laboratory is equipped with an electrical generator, chemical apparatus, dark room, developer, enlarger, tanks, space and compartments for one month's supply of photographic and chemical supplies, sterilizer and two fifty gallon tanks supplying hot and cold running water. A purifier makes water of any source fit to drink.

Dr. S. J. Prigal, Bronx Treasurer of the Medical Bureau said, "The lab accommodations are certainly to be marvelled at because of the fact that so much time is saved."

The operating unit is a doctor's dream. It is powered from the other truck through cables, but in an emergency can run under its own power from a large auxiliary storage battery. It contains an operating table, X-ray machine, built-in sinks and closets, and a working room for a doctor and three assistants. The outside has a heater which can be controlled to regulate the temperature of the operating room.

Dr. Louis Miller (purchasing agent for the Bureau) who helped Raskin with medical details, said, "The trucks are the greatest aid to surgeons on the front. They not only save time, but they subtract not one iota from the efficiency with which the physician may work."

Both trucks have been built on heavy chassis and are supplied with spare parts and tires. If they are not bombed the trucks will last two years without requiring repair.

At present the United States War Department is making investigations concerning the purchase of a fleet of these mobile hospitals.

GIL GUILLAUME

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After the Ball

The Murderous Madness
That Is Lacrosse,
Our Indian Heritage

By Harold Mendelsohn

Just as a change from basketball let's talk about lacrosse. "You mean that riot between two mobs armed with elongated tennis racquets! Why the guy who invented it must be a fourteen carat whack. By the way, how many college men were killed while playing lacrosse last year?"

"How many lacrosse games have you ever seen, my good sir?"
"None, of course. One thing they can't say about me is that I will sit by and watch healthy young athletes slaughtered and maimed."

Exaggerated? Only slightly. The opinions of the riot-slaughter-maimed are a pretty fair composite of College opinions on lacrosse. All this adds up to a very sad situation. Is the Athletic Association treasury financing a riot rather than a game? Is it helping to break down athletes? What is lacrosse about anyway? The answer to the first two questions is—no! The partial answer to the third follows.

First of all, even if you do think the guy who invented lacrosse was whacky, there's nothing you can do about it. Lacrosse, unlike basketball, has no Dr. Naismith of the YMCA, from whose brain lacrosse sprang full blown in the 1900's. Lacrosse was played by the American Indians even before Christopher came to call. Our aboriginal friends went at their sport with vigor and determination. The field of play was several square miles; the game lasted several days; all the grown men of a tribe might be the players. The object of the game was to maneuver a leather-covered ball over the opponents goal line. The maneuvering was done with sticks netted at one end with raw hide.

Strange to tell, times and lacrosse have changed. The modern game is played with only ten men on each side—four offense, four defense, center and goalie. Instead of several miles, today's lacrossemen have to cover a maximum playing area of only 130 yards in length and eighty-five yards in width. Playing time is four fifteen minute quarters. Having cut down the size of the field, the teams and the playing time, modern rules have also restricted the scoring zone. The goal that must receive the ball is similar to that used in ice hockey. Players have to hit this six foot square bullseye to score. Also as in ice hockey, a goal-tender tries to prevent as many goals as possible. The ball must now be "India-rubber sponge, not less than seven and three quarters nor more than eight inches in circumference and four and one-half to five ounces in weight."

The only part of the game that has probably remained without much change is therosse itself. Try to imagine a fish net with a wooden handle from three to five feet long. The rim, also of wood around the net is cut off to make a semi-circle with a flattened top. Instead of a Santa Claus cap net, the lacrosse pocket falls only three or four inches below the plane of stick handle, or about enough to hold the ball securely.

Now that we have the mechanics of the game down, how does the whole business work? How does the ball actually find its way into the goal? In basketball its from hand to hand, in lacrosse its from stick to stick. And a good lacrosse passing combination can do more in the way of making the ball say uncle than can many a basketball team. But the man with the ball does not have to pass if he sees an opportunity to rush down the field. It's the same principle as in hockey. The defense can stop ball carriers by checking (shoulder blocking) or knocking the ball out of his opponents crosse with his own stick.

Any efforts to slash, hook, trip, push or check the ball carrier from behind, are controlled by a referee and judge who officiate on the basis of a sixty-nine page rule book. Fouls may be penalized by loss of the ball, a one to three minute sojourn in the penalty box, while the offender's team continues short-handed or expulsion from the game. Result: A game with the combined virtues of football, basketball and hockey and a record of not a single death nor serious injury throughout the country for many years.

Sport Slants

The alcove hounds have a perfect alibi for the Lavender defeat at the hands of St. Francis. It seems that in running up the string of twenty-two consecutive home victories, the Beavers always started the game with the East basket as their target. Against the Terriers, however, the College faced off toward the west and in consequence had their string shattered. . . . You can believe that if you wish, but this department has other ideas on the subject.

Henry Wittenberg, Varsity wrestling hero, carries a fine record into the opening meet against Franklin and Marshall next Saturday. In two years, he has lost but one match, the lone defeat coming at the hands of an F. and M. grappler.

That Varsity team captain who has been walking around with an air of bewilderment lately, has good reason to knock his head against the nearest wall. It seems that a series of book reviews, written by a Campus col-

umnist were good enough for straight A's last term, but can't net the athlete who inherited them more than a B this semester. . . . What price justice?

Because of his skin infection, Jerry Stein, ex-grid captain, hasn't been able to shave since mid-November. He claims he's weary of having fellows ask him if he's playing for the House of David.

In case anyone wonders why we never engage the Alumni in a basketball game, as do other schools, just think of what would happen to the Beavers if Spahn, Goldman, Berenson, Winograd, Fliegel, et al, took the field against the Holmen.

Aqua Velva must be good for after-shaving, Benny Friedman uses it. . . . or so says that ad in the *Herald-Tribune* magazine section.

Al Goldstein, squad clown, is Nat Holman's one-man brain trust. . . . Every time a question arises, Goldstein has an answer. . . . And then some!

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

St. Francis Trips Quintet, 26-24

Loss Shatters 16 Year Record

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)
St. Francis outfit, working deliberately and passing slowly, was not very successful in getting close either, but once the Terriers began to find the range, they did not have to get in close, being content to sink their shots with embarrassing regularity and finality.

Toward the end, when the Beavers Terriers were able to use the pivot were forced to come out in an effort to stop the long range bombing, the play to good effect. The Beavers, trying the same plan, however, could not draw the Franciscans away from the bucket.

The Beavers had fully three times as many opportunities to shoot as did the visitors, but the latter made most of their chances good, whereas the College attempts were wide or spun off the rim.

Manny Jarmon and Dave Siperstein, playing without substitution, did yeomen work all night, moving and passing with speed and deception and making very few errors. In the closing minutes, when the College had an opportunity to gain the lead, Lefkowitz's propensity for walking, Izzy Schnadow's loss of the ball three times and the referee's unhappy decisions for the College on force-outs were disastrous for the Beavers.

For ten minutes of the first half, the Beavers' attack was sustained long enough for them to move out in front, 8-1. But at this point St. Francis began to score on accurate heaves from far out and took an 11-8 lead. The game now see-sawed the other way again, and the St. Nicks tied the score at 11-11 as the half ended.

When the second half opened, the Beavers kept up their sustained drive. Soupios was removed with the College ahead, 15-12. With the Lavender leading, 20-13, the pendulum swung the other way again, and this time St. Francis moved into a 20-20 tie, then into a 26-24 lead as the game ended, despite the desperate heaves of Schnadow and Siperstein.

The game resembled the Brooklyn season-opener in some respects. The Beaver guarding was very tight during most of the game, forcing the opposition to shoot from a distance. Only this time the Franciscans succeeded where Brooklyn had failed.

Hope for the future lies in the good performances of Hal Kaufman and Sambo Meister.

ST. FRANCIS 26		COLLEGE 24	
G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Malfitano,lf 1 1 3	Adler, lf 1 2 4		
Lenowicz,rf 5 3 13	Meister,rf 0 0 0		
Naughton,c 1 1 3	Lefkowitz,rf 2 1 5		
O'Neill 2 1 5	Kaufman 1 0 2		
Hrbek,lg 1 0 2	Schnadow 1 0 2		
Dzienkewicz,rg 0 0 0	Soupios,c 1 2 4		
	Jarmon,lf 3 0 0		
	Siperst'n,rg 2 3 7		
Totals 10 6 26	Totals 8 8 24		

Wrestlers Set For Opener

The wrestling team will be the second of the College's four winter sports teams to open its season when the local grapplers match grips with Franklin and Marshall at Philadelphia next Saturday.

Led by co-captains Henry Wittenberg and Stan Graze, veterans of last year's team, Coach Joe Sapora's lads will be out to upset the apple cart and avenge last season's lone defeat, suffered at the hands of the Philadelphia. A victory over F and M, Eastern collegiate champs, would also be a very auspicious start for the College matmen.

Oregon Game Tickets Selling Rapidly

Tickets for the College-Oregon game in Madison Square Garden next Saturday went on sale before the Beaver-Terrier affair Saturday night.

The sudden rush by AA members, alumni and others threatened to push ticket-seller Tony Orlando out of his cubbyhole in the Medical Office.

Only AA members were able to buy the seventy-five cent balcony seats. Each stub-holder (number ten) was privileged two seventy-five cent seats for forty cents each. \$1.65 seats were reduced to \$1.10 for AA members. Tony still has seats in the balcony for every AA member. All others must buy the higher priced ducats or else rush down to the Garden before it is too late.

Despite the defeat Saturday night, no one is willing to part with his tickets either hoping that alma mater will spring an upset, or intending to waste the evening cheaply.

Jayvee Five Loses, 33-29

St. Francis Frosh Win in Overtime

Fifteen points behind at the half, a desperate Beaver Jayvee five came back to tie the tired St. Francis Frosh, 29-all at the end of play last Saturday night, only to lose in an overtime session, 33-29.

Previously, the little Lavenders had given a sorry exhibition. Sloppy ball handling, inaccurate shooting and ineffectiveness under the basket, plus a St. Francis kid named Jim Agoglia (who scored twelve points), had left the score at 25-10 at the intermission. Things looked dark indeed for the Winograders.

But the second half was a different story. Raging mad, the St. Nicks were on the way when Vinnie Capraro dropped in a long heave. With the game getting rougher every minute, Dave Polansky and Bill Cassidy started to trade punches. Each scored a free toss, and then Harvey Lozman sank a long one and a foul to make the score 27-16.

To the accompaniment of a "Fight, City, Fight," a succession of fouls and long shots popped through the St. Francis basket, leaving the count at 29-22 with only four minutes to go.

Fighting, rushing, crowding, stealing the ball, the Beavers drew up to 29-27 when Ray Scharenow counted on a foul, Gil Singer tossed in a wild lay-up and Lozman connected with one from mid-court. With a minute and ten seconds left, Scharenow grabbed the ball, prayed, and let go. The ball ripped cleanly through the cords, tying the score, as the mob went wild.

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Commerce Teams Sweep Intramurals

There is no joy on Convent Avenue; mighty uptown was outwrestled, out-fenced, outboxed and generally beaten by the Downtown Center Intramural Champs, Saturday night in the Commerce gym.

Wrestling was first on the program with an exhibition match between Bob Squire and Alvin Dobeveage to warm up the customers. Then, in the 121 pound class Jack Hochberg pulled an upset win on downtowner Isidore Rubinstein in 3:22 minutes.

In the succeeding bout downtown again tasted defeat as 128 pound Seymour Rosner went to work on Seymour Ginsberg of the Commerce Center, and chased him all over the mat to win the decision and with it a trip to La. . . . for against Franklin and Marshall.

From this point on it was all over with uptown as they dropped four matches in succession. The next bout saw uptown in the limelight again as light heavy Les Friesner slammed a decision out of Saul Sahnner. In the heavyweight bout freshman Ted Goeschel was pinned by his more experienced downtown opponent in 4:45 minutes.

Meanwhile the fencing matches were going on at one side of the gym floor. These proved to be a real disaster to the Convent Avenue cohorts as they went down 8-0 under the Business Center sword. Robert Scallion and Mort Applezweig lost to downtowners Al Axelrod and Milt Gedzelman in the fies competition. A few minutes later sabremen Herb Spector and Marty Mendelsohn were beaten in close matches by Bert Cooper and Gerald Konopolsky.

After the mats were cleared out of the ring, the boxing finals got under way with 115 pounder Phil Armus dropping a close decision to downtowner Norman Rosman. In the 125 pound class uptowner Mort Schemmel was pounded around the ring by Stan Ratner.

In retaliation uptown took the next two bouts with Dave Cohen jabbing the head off Simon Weinger, and Jacob Finger pulverizing Harry Todres. Downtowner Ben Stein then battled Joe to toe to draw with Stan Cottage. Uptown then dropped the next two decisions to complete the glory of the downtown victory.

AA

The AA Executive Board censured the downtown Inter-Class Council for planning the Inter-Center Intramural meet on the night of the College-St. Francis basketball game. . . . The Board approved of sending a two men ping-pong team to Philadelphia to represent the College in the Intercollegiate tournament. . . . The AA wishes to announce that the "U" book has no connection with the AA and will not be honored at any games. . . . The affair run by the Sports Ed. Sub-Division last Thursday featuring Sam Winograd, Clair Bee and movies of the College-Manhattan game was a tremendous success. . . . Bouquets to H. Goldberg for his swell work. . . . Notice to the student body—The board will welcome any criticism or suggestions from the students.

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Beavers Sink Rams, 45-30

The College swimming team went to town and pulled a rabbit out of the hat on Friday by defeating the favored Fordham mermen 45 to 30, in the Hygiene swimming pool.

"Beavers come in bunches" held true in this meet as the College grabbed enough second and third places to outweigh the individual brilliance of the Rams, who took five of the nine events.

Connie Dalman, Beaver co-captain, and Harry Liber starred for the Lavender, the former winning the 200 yard breast stroke, and the latter the 150 yard back stroke. Both shared in the 300 medley triumph, along with their teammate, Ed Kaufman.

The College lost a breath-taker in the 100 yard free style when Fordham's Sil Blish got away to an early lead during the first two laps and came in with the Lavender's Ted Zaner inches behind him. Ted Zaner, urged on by the pro-Beaver crowd, steadily cut into the Maroon man's lead. Although desperately striving to win, Blish's lead proved too much for Zaner who came in three inches behind the Ram.

In the 220 yard free style Dan Kaplan took a second place and Al Mapou placed third. Other Beavers to score were: In the 50 yard free style, Milt Margolin, second; co-captain Sam Wexler, third.

440 yard free style: Al Mapou and Dan Kaplan, tie for third place.

200 yard breast stroke: Al Kunin, second.

100 yard free style: Adolf Samoluk, third.

Dive: Paul Slabodski, second; Jack Sager, second.

400 yard relay (Milt Margolin, Ted Zaner, Ed Kaufman, Sam Wexler) won by the College.

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Weir '41 Plans Faculty Supper

Forty faculty members are expected at the Weir '41 buffet supper Thursday evening, according to Solomon Lowenbraun of the Arrangements Committee. Among the guests will be Deans John R. Turner and Morton Gottschall, Professor Samuel B. Heckman (Education Dept.), and Dr. Anna Read of the New York University Personnel Department.

After the supper, the faculty and members of the student body will take part in a round table discussion on the relationship of the faculty to the House Plan. Shep '40 will present the three act melodrama which it gave at the Carnival.

A magician will be the feature attraction at Thursday's tea, according to Frank C. Davidson, director of the House Plan. Other guests will include members of the English Department. Rensen houses are the hosts.

A theater party to the Negro version of George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* at the Lafayette Theater is being sponsored by Gibbs '41 for Thursday evening, December 22. Tickets are from twenty-five to fifty-five cents. The proceeds will go to the House Plan to provide furnishings.

The House Plan Dramatic Studio Group will present *Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton*, a one act play by Thornton Wilder, at the tea on December 22. The play was directed by Mr. Davidson.

'Senior News'

Senior News, the paper of the '39 class, will appear tomorrow for the first time this semester. The paper will be mailed to every member of the Senior Class, according to its editor, Stanley Lowenbraun '39.

Featured in the publication will be a story on *Microcosm*, senior year book, and a story on this year's successful Prom. In addition, there will be interesting notes and pictures on personalities and activities of the class.

DramSoc Group Casts Play

The final cast of the Dram Soc Workshop's production of Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*, which will be presented January 6, was announced by Mitchell Lindemann '40, director.

Lower classmen were especially selected for roles because, according to Lindemann, "we are trying to train promising actors for future Dram Soc Varsity Shows."

Joseph Engel '39, star of the recent show, *Idiot's Delight*, is cast as Shadow. Other members of the cast include Louise Lambert '42, of Hunter, as Mariamne; George Brager '42, as Mio; Victor Tamerlis '41, as Trock Estrella, and M. Lane Kosner '40, as Garth. Bernard Beckerman '42 is the assistant director.

News In Brief

Applications for Student Council Insignia are due by 3 p.m. tomorrow, the Insignia Committee announced. Petitions, listing the dates of all service, should be dropped in Box 22 of the Faculty Mail Room. They will be considered in the order in which they are received.

The drawings by Spanish children which were on sale in the Hall of Patriots last week are now available for those who bought them, according to Abraham Bober of the College library staff. The sale, sponsored by the Spanish Child Welfare Association, has brought in thirty-five dollars, Bober stated.

"Lift the Embargo on Loyalist Spain" and "Funds for Feeding the Hungry in Spain" were the keynotes sounded by speakers at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Teachers Committee to Aid the Peoples of Loyalist Spain at the Pauline Ed-

wards Theater last Friday.

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages Dept.), Dr. Barsky, former head of the American medical division in Spain and Abe Osherow '36, formerly of the International Brigade, were among those who addressed the rally.

The IFC is sponsoring a fraternity rally to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 306 Main. All fraternity men are invited to attend.

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be given this Thursday at 3 p.m.

Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History Dept.) will address the American Association of University Professors in the Webb Room Thursday at 1 p.m. on "Totalitarian Penetration in Latin America."

The semi-annual tea of the History Department will be held in the History Library, 27 Main, Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Officers Club will hold a dance at the Hotel Roosevelt Friday evening.

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