

Robinson Resigns as President

The Campus

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Students Warned to Fight Fascism At Draping of Nazi College Flags

1800 Hear Flynn,
Mead, Stecher Rap
Totalitarianism

A warning to the students of America to fight the forces of fascism was the keynote of the addresses of the speakers at the ceremony held yesterday in the Great Hall, when the flags of Berlin and Heidelberg Universities were draped.

Eighteen hundred students heard John T. Flynn, member of the Board of Higher Education, Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Martin B. Stecher '39, president of Avukah, denounce the aims and purposes of the fascist leaders of the world.

"When the fascist comes to America," Mr. Flynn said, "he will not wear a strange colored shirt; he will not look like a fascist; he will not call himself a fascist—he will not know he is a fascist. He will be an American type of fascist and the fascism he brings will be but a mild form of that degrading philosophy."

Seeds of Fascism

"We do not have to look to Germany or Italy for the seeds of American fascism," Stecher declared. "These seeds are already here. The roots of fascism are to be found in poverty and misery. Insecurity and injustice are the forerunners of the dictatorial state."

"If we are to eliminate the possibilities of an American fascism," he added, "we must eliminate the conditions which make for fascism. If we are not to have an American Hitler, we must effectively combat the influence of any who try to deny us our civil liberties; we must fight to the end against any who would stir up dark forces of racial hatred and bigotry."

The entire assemblage passed resolutions condemning the Nazi government for their oppression of minorities and urging aid for the victims of oppression.

The ceremony closed with an organ recital of the works of the "true German" composers, Bach, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

Student Groups Vote Support Of 'Build College' Movement

Beaver Quintet Meets Oregon In Garden Tomorrow Night

By Harold Mendelsohn
With last Saturday's defeat by St. Francis not yet in the out of sight—out of mind class, the College basketball team will meet the giants of Oregon University in the inaugural double-header of the 1938-39 Madison Square Garden court season tomorrow night. After the Beaver game, which begins at 8:15 p.m., St. John's will play Northwestern.

Although Nat Holman's quintet and the Webfeet who are coming east for the first time both played Stanford last year and lost after terrific battles, the Northwesterners have the advantage of an all-veteran combination which includes three all-coast stars. Fliegel, Goldstein and Co., had the

controlled speed, ball handling ability and court savvy to keep pace with a team whose smallest regular, Hank Luisetti was taller than the Beavers' big man, Bernie Fliegel. The present Lavender five is still in the shadows after two games.

Oregon has no Luisetti but they do have Lauren "Laddie" Gale an all-star forward who topped Hank's scoring mark by ringing up no less than 408 points last season, Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, all-coast 6 foot, 8 inch center, and Captain Wally Johansen, the outstanding guard in the Pacific Conference last year, and they have already shown that they are in top form.

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Health Week Closes Today

A lecture, accompanied by films, on tuberculosis and pneumonia, to be given at the House Plan at 3 p.m. today will mark the end of Health Week at the College.

As part of yesterday's program, Drs. Joseph Alexander and Max Soletsky took part in a seminar on tuberculosis. Dr. Alexander discussed the history and the methods of treatment of the disease. He pointed out that the description of the disease, its symptoms and the two main methods of treatment—diet and rest, were accurately described by Hippocrates. The Pneumo-Thorax or lung collapsing treatment is the most important modern development, he said.

Students Get Evening SC

The Evening Session Student Council, which had been suspended six years ago, was rechartered Wednesday night by the Evening Session Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The action was taken at a meeting of the Faculty Committee and the Evening Session Joint Committee for a Student Council. A proposed constitution was also accepted. The questions of SC administration of fees and joint faculty-student committees were referred to the Board of Higher Education. The Faculty Committee objected to student participation on the luncheon and College Store Committees.

The Joint Committee had met Tuesday night with Professor Harry Carman, chairman of the Board's administrative committee, who voiced his approval of the Student Council.

The campaign for an Evening Session Student Council was led by the American Student Union and *Main Events*, Evening Session newspaper. The Council had been suspended following violent protests which were raised after the dismissal of Oakley Johnson, an English instructor.

Enrollment of NYA Increases by 81

The National Youth Administration enrollment at the College now totals 896, an increase of eighty-one as compared to the enrollment at the end of the first month of the term, according to Miss Fannie Berwanger, of the Curator's staff.

Board Group Approves Retirement Effective June 30

Dr. Frederick Bertrand Robinson resigned as President of the College Wednesday.

His resignation was unanimously accepted by the College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education at a meeting held at the Commerce Center.

Resigns Post



Dr. Frederick B. Robinson

Robinson's Term Hectic One

By David I. Shair

The twelve year reign of Frederick B. Robinson as president of the College was a hectic one. During that period a deeply-grounded antagonism to his administration arose which is now climaxed by his retirement from office.

Forty-two expulsions and numerous suspensions dotted his stay at the College. The troubles had their roots in many sources. The principal difficulties resulted from student grievances with respect to the exercises of disciplinary power, student self-government, student publications, student meetings for the discussion of socio-economic issues and peace movements.

All was quiet for the first few years after the appointment of Dr. Robinson. The announcement of his policy early in 1927 did not foreshadow events to come. He seemed decidedly liberal when he said:

"It shall be my policy to grant the students the widest possible range of freedom in the field of those things which constitute student life. Just as it would be improper for the students to invade the province of the faculty, I feel that it would be improper for the faculty to interfere with the students in their sphere."

It was not until 1932, after several minor incidents during the preceding five years, that things really began

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In a letter to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Administrative Committee, Dr. Robinson requested that his retirement become effective on June 30, 1939. With the letter, he forwarded an application to the Teachers Retirement System of New York City.

During his eleven years as President of the College, Dr. Robinson was accused many times by students and alumni as being "narrow-minded and reactionary." The fight for his removal was climaxed last semester by a series of articles entitled "The Case Against Robinson," which appeared in *The Campus*. These articles were written by Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, then editor-in-chief of *The Campus*.

Dr. Robinson is now in California on a one-year sabbatical leave that began in September. His resignation goes into effect at the termination of his leave.

Mr. Tuttle announced that Dr. Nelson P. Mead, who has been serving as Acting President of the College, since September, would continue in the same capacity until June. He said that there had been no discussion regarding a successor for Dr. Robinson.

Mr. Tuttle stated that Dr. Robinson was eligible for a pension but that the exact amount was not known. The President's salary has been \$21,000 a year.

Dr. Frederick Bertrand Robinson took an active part in the great expansion of the scope, curriculum and physical facilities of the College which took place during the thirty-odd years of his career here as teacher and administrator. During that time, he became known as an astute handler of politicians of whom he desired appropriations or legislation.

Descended from Danish-American ancestors, Dr. Robinson was born in Brooklyn on October 16, 1883. He spent the first seven years of his life at Raleigh, North Carolina. His family then returned to New York, where his father was employed as a telegrapher for Western Union.

Dr. Robinson received his primary education in the city's public schools. As a youth, he was very active in the debating societies of the YMCA and a Presbyterian youth organization.

Was Excellent Student

Entering the College at the turn of the century, its future president was a member of the debating team and a quarter-miler on the unofficial track team. An excellent student, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the highest rating in the teachers examination in 1904. In that year, he received his A.B. from the College. He took his master's degree and Ph.D. at New York University in 1906 and 1907.

After teaching in a Brooklyn public school, Dr. Robinson returned to the College in 1906 as a Tutor in Public Speaking. He then began a steady rise through all the ranks of the Instructional Staff in the Public Speaking and Economics Departments to that of full professor, which he reached in 1915.

In 1909, Dr. Robinson married Miss Julia Marie Randolph, of St. Louis, Missouri. They have two children, Patricia Ravn and Richard Randolph Robinson.

Dr. Robinson served as assistant director of the Evening Session for many years. He was director of the Summer Session in 1919. He was also active in the formation of a division of the College which became the School of Business and Civic Administration.

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'Merc' Gives Hunter Lowdown As Alcove Critics Approve

By Victor H. Rosenbloom

With a hunted look the Hunter issue of the *Mercury* sneaked out of the *Merc* office and down to the alcoves, expecting the usual hisses and boos. After surprising "Oh's," "Ah's" and "It ain't so bad's," *Merc* straightened out. It was once again a humor magazine instead of a competitor of the sleeping powder companies.

This is just our way of saying that the new issue of *Mercury* is O.K. Of course, the *Esquire* people are still not worrying. Naturally, the old bag of wheezes, crumby cracks and puny puns have continued to supply a goodly amount of filler. Nevertheless, many of the anecdotes and gags are quite good.

When we come to cartoons, even though we don't like commercialism,

Petty's Old Gold women are our ideal. "City College Man Takes Hunter Girl on Date" is all too realistic, therefore well done. The rest of the cartoons, including the cover, are fair, but I wish *Merc* could forget about Hollywood scenes for a while.

On the article side of the book, "Day of a Hunter Student" will leave you ho-humming, while "I Married a Hunter Girl" will do little to relieve the situation. "Not about Hunter" is all right, but when compared with "How to Play Hunter," it is superb. The other long piece, "Hunter Elegy" is a wanton waste of rhyme, meter and paper. In short, the reader does well to eliminate the long pieces and stick to the gags and anecdotes, original or pilfered.

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Valediction

Dr. Robinson's resignation from the presidency of the College is neither unexpected nor unwelcome. President Robinson's administration, while an era of physical expansion and other material improvements, was also an unfortunate period of destructive internal conflict.

The students expect the Board of Higher Education to select a successor of broad, liberal outlook; a man able to maintain a true harmony, founded on the firm basis of understanding and tolerance; a scholar who will be more acceptable to the students and to the staff than was his predecessor.

Dispel the Shadow

The black wings of reaction have spread wide and cast a shadow over the school system—a shadow that spells RETRENCHMENT.

The bird of prey has already sunk its claws into New College. Stiffing any attempt to democratically consider the problem, the moguls have decreed that the doors of New College shall be closed. The excuse—no funds. But there were many who by merely lifting a finger could have kept New College open for many years. They fear the new progressivism. Retrenchment is a guise for reaction. We should protest! Write to Dean Russell and the trustees protesting the arbitrary manner in which the decision to close New College was reached.

Closer to home, our own Board of Higher Education is seriously contemplating abandoning Townsend Harris High School. The Preparatory School has a definite function, not duplicated by any other institution in the State, that makes it educationally valuable. The school provides a course of study ideally suited to the better equipped student. It enables him to complete in three years a course of study which saves him a year and prepares him for college with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of cost to the City and his family. We should protest! Write to the Board of Higher Education and point out the importance of saving Harris. A committee to save THHS is being formed at the College. Work with it.

Any cut in the budget outlay for education may hurt the non-instructional staffs of the City Colleges. Clerical, laboratory and library assistants are indispensable to proper instruction. Their salaries should not be cut. The cheapest standard is not the best. We should protest! Write to the Board.

Everything we meet, everywhere we go, everytime we turn about, retrenchment is hovering nearby. Why isn't our library completed? Why must we be herded in a building that lacks decent facilities? Why fees? Why no free books?

To fight retrenchment is not enough. Expansion of the educational system should be our keynote. We need more buildings. We need better facilities. We need more

teachers. The youth of the city should be given increased opportunity for free higher education. The city bestows money on highways for the wheels of vehicles. Why the neglect of our schools which provide the wheels of progress?

One thing is clear. The retrenchment program is not restricted to our College or to New York. It is nationwide; it is organized. Organized reaction can only be beaten by organized progress.

The rays of progress must become a sun to blind its foes and erase retrenchment.

Christmas Cheer

Christmas will come and people will talk of peace on earth. The American Student Union will hold its fourth national convention.

Columbus, in the Christmas of 1935, was covered with snow. There the ASU was formed. For three years the ASU has carried out its aim of building the progressive student movement.

At this college, the ASU has fought for democratization of the faculty, better relations between students and faculty, increased aid to needy students, better and cleaner facilities; it has fought retrenchment in education. And this is true throughout the nation. Just a week ago the American Student Union initiated a drive to "Build City College"—a drive to answer the cry of the graduate of this College—Jobs!

The work of the ASU on Spain made Fernando de Los Rios, Ambassador from Spain, say: "I want to express my most profound gratitude for the constant, enthusiastic and efficient labor done by the American Student Union to help those who fight in Spain with heroism, in order to defend the ideals of liberty and justice." At this College, the ASU has held rallies and campaigns for aid to the Spanish people and for lifting the embargo on Loyalist Spain.

Campaigns for aid to all the peoples of the world who have been victimized by fascism have been led by the ASU. And this work has been complimented by all those who have been affected—by representatives of the Chinese, Spanish, Czechoslovakian peoples.

Since its formation, the ASU has continually attempted to broaden, make wider the front against reaction. Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, said that "the American Student Union has become in its few years of existence an important channel for the expression of progressive student opinion."

That is the policy of the American Student Union—continually trying to build and broaden the progressive student movement. We expect much from the Christmas convention of the American Student Union.

Recommended

Pituitary Gland—Stuff which when we have plenty of makes us six-footers. Meaning that Oregon, under the shadow of its six-foot-eight center, will have an intimate tete-a-tete with the Beavers on the Madison Garden court tomorrow evening. Basketball plus. Forty coppers and an AA stub will do the trick.

Valentine—Not the "Be Mine Forever" kind, but the man at the head of the Police Department. Take the Civil Service Exams and have fun raising bunions for Commissioner Valentine. Applications available at the Book Room. No charge. No boxtops needed, either. And loads of fun.

Wee, Wee, M'seer—Meaning "Yes, sir!" Meaning ditto the latest edition of La Chronique—the real stuff. A French magazine that can't be beat; the Jusserand Circle's brain child. Ten pfennig and an accent and it's yours.

Christmas—When there will be not only peace on earth but even in the Main Reading Room every day, rain or shine. No admission charge. Treat yourself to a couple of hundred of pages of back reading. Interesting and instructive.

S. A.

Curriculum

Integrate Eco 1, Gov 1, History 1, 2, Committee Report Advises

(Below is the second half of the text of the Student Council Curriculum Committee report, with unimportant deletions due to lack of space. The first half of the report was published in Tuesday's 'Campus'. — EDITORS' NOTE.)

Economics 1, Government 1, and History 1, 2 should be integrated into one distinct course, which should also contain the material at present given in History 3, Modern European, and History 4 and 5, American History since 1865, and Economics 2, American Economic History.

We suggest that there should be a required course entitled American Civilization 1-4 which will divide the material to be studied into four periods emphasizing the post-World War period. In each period, the material should be further divided into units studying the different aspects of our civilization, as political, economic, social, etc., as is done in the present History 4 and 5. We feel that in order to keep in line with one of our College's aims, good citizenship, we should consider our problems first.

It is also quite important to understand what has gone on in other countries in order to understand modern civilization. Therefore, we suggest the requirement of "European Civilization" 1, 2 (2 terms, 3 hours, 6 credits). This course should treat of Modern Europe and only bring in Ancient and Medieval History where it is needed to explain the present era.

C. Aesthetic Studies

The aesthetic studies at our College are not only unaesthetic, but are boring and instill a distaste for art, music and literature in the minds of many students. The content of these courses should be changed so as to instill a sense of appreciation for art, music and literature.

English 3 and 4—The emphasis here should be upon the modern forms of

literature including the play, the novel, and the short story, as well as poetry.

Art and Music—Visits to museums, art galleries, concerts, operas, etc., should be comparatively frequent.

D. Physical Education and Recreation

Hygiene 1-4—Introducing "Human Physiology and Hygiene" as a one-year course eliminates hygiene from Hygiene 1-4. The new course should be called Physical Education 1-8, (2 times a week, for 8 terms). Each term one should choose one activity to follow for the entire term. The choices open to the students should be in those activities which can be carried on later in life as well as for current use.

The chief purpose of this course should be providing the student with the opportunity to exercise in order to obtain and retain good physical and mental health. No marks should be kept.

GROUP III—SPECIALIZATION GROUP

We suggest that the College experiment with the following plan—That students be allowed, if they so desire, to elect a program of readings, essays, and periodical tests in place of regular classroom work. In other words, open the honors systems to all on the theory that many people may do better under that plan than at present.

Orientation 1—This course should be required for all students in their first term. It should be required to cover such topics as how to study, how to use the library, how to meet problems that face most college students, how to read different types of material, how to take notes from books, lectures, etc., how to plan your four year course, how to plan your study hours for the term, and other similar problems, (one term, 2 lectures and conferences, 1 credit).

Retiring President's Term Marked by Many Expulsions

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

to happen in a big way. In October of that year Oakley Johnson, Evening Session instructor and professed Communist, was fired from the teaching staff for reasons of "economy." Dr. Robinson insisted that the instructor's opinions had nothing to do with his dismissal. However, led by Dr. Donald Henderson of Columbia University, a monster mass meeting was staged on the College grounds on October 26.

Four days later, 1,500 students packed the Central Opera House and heard a mock trial "convict" Dr. Robinson of 1.) assault upon academic freedom; 2.) instigation of riot by calling the police; 3.) misrepresentation of fact; 4.) unadvised exercise of right of arbitrary suspension and expulsion of students; 5.) bringing in a "red-herring" to confuse the issues. This affair gave rise to nineteen suspensions.

Prohibits Symposium

Late in November the Student Forum was prohibited from holding a political symposium. Representatives of the Republican, Democratic, Communist and Socialist parties had been scheduled to speak.

Further sentiment was aroused when Dr. Morton Gottschall, then Recorder, announced that the College would next term impose a fee of five dollars for every point in excess of 128 accumulated by a student prior to graduation.

The fee was attacked as a tax on scholarship, the extra points being the reward for high grades. When the President, who had been out of town, returned, he expressed great indignation with the fee and assured protesting students it was the work of an "irresponsible subordinate."

However, Dr. Gottschall had a dif-

ferent story, maintaining that the measure had originated with the knowledge and cooperation of the President. The resultant furor caused the cancellation of the measure.

History was made by the unforgettable incident of the Jingo Day demonstration of May 29, 1933.

Picket Lewisohn Stadium

A protest was organized against the military parade and a picket line thrown around Lewisohn Stadium. As Dr. Robinson approached with a party of guests, the students were shouting in unison "Down with the ROTC." The President is reported to have walked over to the group and struck several students on the face and head with the handle of his umbrella. After being restrained by students, the police stepped in and escorted him on to the Stadium.

Following a faculty investigation of the fracas, twenty were expelled and eleven suspended. The charters of the Social Problems and Liberal Clubs and the Student Forum were revoked.

The storm subsided until October of 1934. At that time the President saw fit to invite a group of Italian Fascist students visiting the country to be received at the College. Several student groups, including the Student Council, urged cancellation of the visit. They were ignored.

A chorus of boos and hisses from those attending the reception of the students in the Great Hall, elicited a comment from the President that their conduct "was worse than that of a guttersnipe."

A speech begun by the president of the Student Council greeting "the tricked, enslaved student body of Italy" precipitated a melee and near-riot. Protest meetings were held and the President's house picketed.

Twenty-one were expelled, four sus-

Robinson Out As President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

of which he was dean from 1919 to 1927.

During the last years of Dr. Sidney B. Mezes' service as president of the College, the then-Dean Robinson was known as his right-hand man and, when, in 1925, Dr. Mezes went on leave because of poor health, Dr. Robinson took the post of acting president for two years. When Dr. Mezes resigned in 1927, Dr. Robinson was appointed president by the Board of Higher Education. He was the first alumnus of the College to hold that position.

Phi Beta Kappa President

In 1932, President Robinson was president of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the American Association of University Professors and the New York Academy of Public Education. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Manhattan College (1927), University of Pittsburgh (1930) and Temple University (1931). He holds the titles of Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy. He has been a trustee of the City College.

Dr. Robinson has been associated with several publications inside and outside of the College. He wrote for the *City College Quarterly* from 1908 to 1918 and was editor-in-chief of the *College Series in Commerce, Civics and Technology*. He edited *The Public Speaking Review* for one year. Dr. Robinson has written two books, one in collaboration, *Effective Public Speaking* (1914), and *Business Costs* (1921), and articles and pamphlets on economics and business administration.

Dr. Robinson belongs to many organizations not related to the College. These include various Scandinavian-American societies, the Alliance Francaise, the Goethe Society, the United States Patriotic Society and the American Federation of Arts, of which he is a patron of the Paris chapter. He has been chairman of the American League for Human Rights and the American Society of the Legion of Honor.

ended and twelve placed on probation. The Student Council was disbanded.

These actions were mainly responsible for the passage of a resolution by the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in December 1934, urging "the removal of President Robinson as unfit to be the head of a liberal institution of learning." The vote was 120 to 40.

Schappes Case

The April 22 peace strike of 1936 resulted in the case of Morris U. Schappes. The day after 3500 odd students heard him at the rally, he was notified that his "efficiency has not been sufficiently notable to justify" his reappointment. But his competence was obviously not the issue. Mr. Schappes had taught for eight years, including elective and honors courses, and had received high praise from the previous department head and was a prominent contributor to literary magazines.

A huge protest movement was organized. A sit-down strike in the Hall of Patriots, a mock trial, mass meetings and petitions and delegations to the Board of Higher Education were organized. They were effective. Mr. Schappes is still actively teaching here. One more point against the President was his support of and attempts to retain Arthur Frank Payne, quack psychologist and former head of the Personnel Bureau, who was exposed by the Psychologists League, the Teachers Union and *The Campus*.

The latest exploits of the President occurred last year during the special stoppage for peace (March 24) and the April 22 peace strike. A check-up on the number of absences from classes for participation in the former was made. Only a threat from the Board to call off classes officially avoided a similar procedure in April.



After the Ball

Of Tobacco Juice,
Honest Officiating
And Movable Baskets

By Philip Minoff

Nat Holman, master raconteur (who coaches the Beaver basketball team on the side) was saying that some twenty years ago it was a grand old sport, and that he hoped the boys who were playing it today got the same kick that he got out of it when he was a lad.

It was a swell bunch of fellows who ran around the court with the man who is now in his twentieth year of coaching at the college. There were Johnny Beckman, Ernie Reich, George Haggerty, Dutch Denert, Joe Lapchick, and many others. Each did his bit toward traditionalizing the old pro game, and taking part in incidents that are now hallowed in the memories of those hoop fans who are old enough to know, but not so old as to have forgotten.

The courts in those days were a far cry from the green-bordered, glass-backboard, and glazed playing surface that the Beavers will see tomorrow night when they meet Oregon. There was usually a twenty-eight foot netting around the court, and the basket was merely a hoop at the end of a long metal rod which was held in place by sand bags behind the basket. In one game Holman, then playing for Scranton, opposed Tobe Fyfe of Wilkes Barre. Late in the contest Fyfe dribbled through the whole team and was all set to lay one up when, much to his amazement, the basket was no longer there. It seems that a couple of Scranton miners had shoved it over to the side.

The miners used to come down in full regalia before the midnight shift. They chewed tobacco constantly. One gentleman squirted the juice too far once and it smacked one of Holman's teammates square on the forehead. He didn't know what hit him. He stopped play immediately, touched his hand to his forehead, and yelled, "My God, I've been shot."

On another occasion the Celtics were playing the Boston Whirlwinds. Before the game a little man walked into the Celtics' locker room and began conversing with the players. No one knew who he was. When they came out on the court they learned he was the referee. At one point in the game Beckman and Dehnert noticed him in a huddle with the Whirlwind team. They walked over and heard him say: "It's all right boys, you may be behind now, but I'll call enough fouls for you to win in a walk." After the next tap Beckman hit him high and Dehnert hit him low and the ref was out cold. There was honest officiating for the rest of the evening.

Holman agrees that the new game is lots faster, with the eliminator of the center jump adding from eight to ten minutes of actual playing time. He never cared for the zone defense but has been forced to use it because the new type of basketball played by other teams demands it. He still contends, however, that it is too compact a system for spectator interest and detracts from the color of individual performances.

How does the present crop of basketballers compare with the old-timers? He thinks that some of the boys in recent years would have done very well in the 1910 game. There is still a premium on the same assets: passing ability, speed, good shooting, deception, and stamina. But a man like Bernie Fliegel would do lots better than a player like Hank Luisetti, because Fliegel has all-around ability while Luisetti doesn't rate highly on the defense.

Meanwhile there is the Oregon game to worry about. Holman says the Beavers may pull a surprise tomorrow night. I doubt it. But there's one consolation. There won't be any miners in the stands. That's a good thing, because basketball and tobacco juice don't mix.

Sport Slants

We wish to remind Dan Daily Mirror Parker that his custom of inserting a "geev a yell" after every mention of the College is not only disgustingly bad taste for what it implies but that this style of "humor" went out of existence shortly after Jimmy Naim-Smith knocked the bottom out of his first peach basket.

Word comes from Oregon that though their team opens its official schedule in the Garden tomorrow against the College, it has already polished off three Western professional outfits by the following scores: 51-24, 83-25, and 46-34. . . Our own Beavers have scored only 47 points in two games, which isn't saying much for said Beavers.

Bill Silverman, erstwhile Beaver heavyweight boxer and 1937 grid captain, rarely misses a Lavender basketball practice. . . Also among those alumni who return to the scene of their former glory are the one-time St. Nick basketball greats, the Trupin boys, Milt and Dan, who appeared at practice this week to see Holman's latest product.

Bernie Fliegel, last season's great

center, was in basketball panties this week working out with Jarmon, Lefkowitz and Co. . . Ace Goldstein was also back assisting Jayvee coach Sam Winograd with his youngsters.

Sandy Bruckner, general managerial heeler and factotum, feels deep sympathy for the boys of the Oregon Trail who have to travel all that way to learn a basketball lesson.

According to the *World-Telegram*, the Webfeet, as the Oregonians are called, arrived in town yesterday. . . Traveling 7,000 miles by divers routes just to play a basketball game ought to go to show something or other. . . Which reminds us, for some reason, that we don't remember ever having seen such a thrilling jayvee game as the one played last Saturday. . . even as good as any of the last five College-NYU games.

We learn from an article in the December issue of the *Journal* of the Health Education Society of the College that, "If a patient complains of a pain in the neck he may have broken his neck." . . Or he may have just a pain in the neck.

IRVING GELLS

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

Quintet to Face Webfeet

Visitors Have Team of Stars

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Oregon played four games this year and has averaged nearly fifty-seven points per game or ten points more than the Beaver total in two games. Gale has already scored sixty-three points with Wintermute and right forward Bob Hardy having thirty-one to their credit.

While alcove Jack Doyles are expressing confidence in the Lavenders chances by betting even money—with twenty points, Nat Holman has been trying to bring his team into the running. Realizing that his boys have to overcome the physical superiority of their opponents with sharp play the old master has been concentrating on the fast break. Orders are to get the ball down the field in a hurry, whether on an out-of-bounds play or after basket by an opposing player.

Same Team to Start

The same combination which started for the St. Nicks in the Brooklyn and St. Francis games will probably start tomorrow. Babe Adler and co-captain Lou Lefkowitz, forwards, Al Soupius, center, and co-captain Manny Jarmon and Dave Siperstein guards, are Nat Holman's most probable first choices. These five boys have been working together. Not only have they practiced ball handling but fouling shooting has also come up for attention.

Now it's all over but the playing. Oregon or not, we live in hope and think of last year's great Stanford game.

The line-up:

Laddie Gale	LF	Babe Adler
Bob Hardy	RF	L. Lefkowitz
U. Wintermute	C	Al Soupius
Bob Anet	LG	Manny Jarmon
W. Johansen	RG	D. Siperstein

Oregon Reserves: Pavalunas (11), Quinn (12), Mullen (13), Andrews (14), McNeely (15), Mabee (16), Dick (18), Sarpola (25), Marshik (34), Sandness (36).

College Reserves: Kaufman (8), Schnadow (9), Sand (10), Carpien (12), Daniels (13), Meister (14), Raphael (15), Hirschfeld (16), Winograd (17), Goldstein (18), Monitto (19), Deitchman (20), Edwin (21).

Officials: Pat Kennedy and John Leonard.

Mermen to Meet St. Francis Tomorrow

The College mermen take to the waves against St. Francis College tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Hygiene swimming pool. This is the Beavers' second dual meet of the season.

Led by Connie Dalman, who took first place in the 200 yard breast-stroke against Fordham, and Harry Liber, 150 yard backstroke, the Lavenders expect to duplicate last week's win over the Ram swimmers.

Jitterbugs Volley Ball Champs In Intramural Open Class

The Jitterbugs, defending champs of the College, reign today as volley ball champions of the intramurals open division by virtue of a 15-4 rout of the Varsity Club yesterday afternoon in the Main Gym. The victors will meet the winners of the House Plan division final, between the traditional rivals, Shep '39 and Abbe '40, on Tuesday, January 5, for the College title.

Shep '39, last term's House Plan champs, entered the final round in its division by defeating the Abbe '40 second team, 15-4, while Harris '42 was bowing to the Abbe '40 firsts, 6-15. Neither of the winners had much difficulty with its opponents yesterday and they are expected to put on an exciting battle next week.

In the basketball competition the Delta Kappa Epsilon quintet put on a second half rally to defeat Zeta Beta Tau, 16-13, to take the Fraternity championship. The Zebras held a 9-2 advantage at the close of the first half but were unable to check their rivals' second half scoring spurt.

The All Stars' five advanced in the court competition yesterday by topping the Cinches, 7-2. Sam Haskin's out-

standing floor play helped keep the victors in front from the beginning, while the absence of Harry Zweig from the All Stars' lineup was very noticeable. Zweig is rated by many as the outstanding player in the tourney.

Bowker '42 scored at least six points in each quarter while defeating the Peglegs, 26-13, for the Freshman basketball championship. The winners will play in the semi-finals for the College championship.

Abbe, Shep to Meet

The Abbe '40 and Shep '39 firsts, who will also meet next week in the court play, advanced yesterday by defeating their opponents' second teams. Chick Stoller, of Shep '39's first, scored thirteen points in the latter team's 27-9 rout of the Abbe '40 seconds. The Shep '39 seconds put up a much stiffer fight against the Abbe '40 firsts, losing 5-11, after holding the victors to a 2-0 advantage in the first half.

In one of the outstanding court battles of the afternoon the Health Education Society contingent, coached by Lou Daniels of the varsity court team, scored a 19-12 victory over the Newman Club. Charley Covatti, who led the winners in scoring, and Gori Bruno turned in outstanding performances.

Next week's court program will feature three quarter-final matches for the College championship. The Varsity Club will meet the All Stars, the Health Ed Soc will oppose Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Abbe '40 will face Shep '39. The three winners and the Bowker '42 quintet will enter the semi-final round.

Classified

WANTED

INSTRUCTOR wanted for Civil Service Institute—Patrolman Examination—Mental testing.

INSTRUCTOR wanted for Municipal Civil Service Examination—Social Service Investigator.

TUTORS wanted—Brooklyn—Latin, Spanish, French.

SHOE SALESMEN, experienced, wanted for Saturday.

DOG WALKERS wanted from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.—6 or 7 days.

APPLY AT 108 HARRIS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

JV Five Faces Redmen Today

Still gunning for its first victory of the season, the College Jayvee five travels out to the wilds of Brooklyn today to meet the St. Johns yearlings.

A victory today for the Baby Beavers would be doubly welcomed, for besides gaining their initial win of the campaign, they would reap sweet revenge for last year's 39-23 defeat.

Despite the two setbacks suffered by the Lavenders, Coach Sam Winograd is far from dissatisfied. Those two games were the first the team ever played as a unit, and a little brushing up on their offense, in the way of ball handling and general finesse, is in order.

The fact that the tired lads in lavender lost in the overtime is immaterial. The boys showed that the type of defense that Winograd was using could work. And since the Varsity uses the same style of defense, this is especially gratifying.

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Faculty Members Talk On Relation to HP Meet with Students At Buffet Supper

In an effort to cement friendly relations between the House Plan and the College faculty, twenty-five faculty members took part yesterday with Plan members and others in a discussion and buffet supper, sponsored by Weir '41, at the House.

Among those present were Dr. Anna Reed, director of the Personnel Department of New York University and an authority on the problems of extra-curricular social activities, Mortimer Karpp '30, former director of the House Plan, Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor H. S. Tuttle (Education Dept.) and Colonel Oliver P. Robinson (chairman, Military Science Dept.). The students present included Paul Graziano, president of the '40 class, and Bernard Goltz, of the '42 class council.

The meeting was held in order that the faculty might realize that its relation to the House is on the same basis as that of the student body, Mr. Frank Davidson, HP director stated. The Houses in the Plan hope to obtain faculty advisers, he added.

Discussion last night centered around the functions of an adviser to a House and the relation of the House Plan to the general student body and the world outside the College.

The third part of the House Plan movie will be shot tomorrow at 11 a.m., Mr. Davidson announced yesterday. A tea at which girls from Hunter College will be guests will be photographed. All HP members are invited to attend.

ROTC Holds Review Before Four Thousand

Eight hundred members of the College ROTC paraded before an estimated audience of four thousand at the annual mid-winter review of the College unit Tuesday evening at the 102 Engineers Armory, 168 Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

A group of guests headed by Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Colonel Oliver P. Robinson reviewed the unit as it marched into the Armory led by the College band. After the corps lined up at attention Acting President Mead, Dean Justin H. Moore and an American Legionnaire inspected the companies.

A plaque was awarded to Company E of the First Regiment for general excellence, by Leslie E. Levi '18, commander of the College Post of the American Legion. Cadet-Captain George Papritz '39, commands the company.

Faculty Group Asks Culture Proposals

Suggestions for extending the cultural influence of the College are invited by the Committee on Public Relations of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, according to Professor Harry A. Overstreet, chairman. Students and faculty members are asked to submit plans which the College may undertake, such as lectures, concerts, exhibits and any other form of extra-curricular activity, to enable it to play a more effective role in the cultural life of the city.

Other members of the committee are Professors George W. Eggers, J. Salwyn Schapiro, Robert I. Wolff, and Dr. Martin A. Paul.

Forum Will Hear Laski and Tead

Professor Harold J. Laski of the University of London and Mr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will address the annual education forum of the New York College Teachers Union tomorrow afternoon. The forum, dealing with "Society and Higher Education," will be conducted at the NYU School of Education.

"The Place of the Teacher in the Modern State" will be discussed by Professor Laski before a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.) will act as chairman.

Mr. Tead will speak on the place of the democratic idea in education at a tea at 4:30 p.m.

Seminars on various educational topics will be held between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Professor Harry A. Overstreet (Philosophy Dept.) will preside over a discussion on the role of the College in community affairs.

Gershoy Discusses Enlightened Despots

Dr. Leo J. Gershoy, prominent historian and author, addressed the History Society on the subject of "Enlightened Despots in the Eighteenth Century" in 126 Main yesterday at 12:30 p.m.

The speaker analyzed the opposition that existed between the hopes of the French philosophes that the despots would institute progressive reforms and the actual practices of these despots as exemplified by such a ruler as Frederick II of Prussia.

Biology Socs To Issue Mag On Monday

'Monthly,' Three Club Publications Also to Appear

Four familiar College publications and a new one are scheduled to appear at various times this week. They are the *Journal of Social Research*, the initial issue of the *Biological Review of the City College*, *La Chronique*, the *Barrister* and *The Monthly*.

The new semi-annual, priced at five cents, to be published jointly by the Caduceus and Bacteriology Societies, will make its appearance Monday. Thirty-two pages in size, it will contain articles by Professor John A. Dawson, Dr. Victor Schechter and Joseph F. Webb, Alfred Schechter '40, editor-in-chief, announced.

Coming out today is the semi-annual produced by the Social Research Seminar, the *Journal of Social Research*. A critique of J. Edgar Hoover and his work, a discussion of Convicts: Caste and Codes and Why Students Leave School will be included in the magazine's twenty pages.

Newbold Morris, Elinore Herrick and Abraham Edci (Philosophy Dept.) have contributed to the *Barrister* which will go on sale Monday.

Also appearing Monday is *La Chronique*, organ of Le Cercle Jusserand, the College French club. A semi-annual, it is published entirely in French through the cooperation of College graduates and students.

On Wednesday, the December issue of *The Monthly*, featuring an article on Walter Pater, a number of short stories, and sonnets written by Professor Ralph Gordon (English Dept.), will be on sale.

AAUP Hears Diffie On Latin America

Declaring that totalitarianism in Latin America, where it exists, is chiefly of the home-grown variety, Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History Dept.) continued his series of lectures and talks on conditions in Latin American countries in an address before the American Association of University Professors yesterday, in the Webb Room.

Prof. Diffie also addressed the Latin American Seminar, Tuesday, on "Prospects for Jewish Refugees in Latin America."

"Although trade between Germany and Italy has increased immensely," he stated, "there is no cause for alarm." He labeled the re-armament plan of the United States premature, in this respect.

In his speech at the Seminar, Professor Diffie declared that the prospects of Latin America as a haven for Jewish refugees are not encouraging.

News in Brief

The United Action Party will hold its convention for the elections Monday in 123 Main, according to George Schecter '39, president of the Anti-War Club.

Dram Soc Script Writers
Dram Soc will hold its second meeting of prospective lyricists, script writers, and gag men for its spring musical Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Martin Schwartz '39, 149 East 40 St. At the first meeting, held Tuesday, a plot for the show was hatched.

'Microcosm' Staff Meets
An important meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the *Microcosm* will be held today at 2 p.m. in 11 Mezzanine, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor of the *Mike*, announced. All candidates and members of the staff must attend.

MCNA to Meet at NYU
The Metropolitan Collegiate Press Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Lawrence House, home of the NYU Heights News. Advertising problems will be discussed.

Refugee Aid Dance
All proceeds of the Cadet Club Christmas dance will go to the ROTC Refugee Aid Fund. Tickets for the affair, which will be held at the Armory on 140 St. on Friday evening, December 23, can be obtained in the Military Science office, 3 Main.

Newman Club
Monsignor William H. McCann of St. Charles Borromeo Church addressed the Newman Club yesterday on "What the Catholic Church has done and is doing in the Negro Mission Field" at 1 p.m. in 223 Main.

The club will hold a Christmas social for the benefit of needy Harlem families tomorrow evening in 5S, Commerce Center. Admission is twenty-five cents, with proceeds going for Christmas baskets.

Chess Squad in Intercollegiate
The College Chess team will compete in the Intercollegiate Chess Championships at the Manhattan Chess Club, Hotel Alamac, 72 St. and Broadway.

Avukah to Hold Midwinter Parley

The national office of Avukah will hold its third midwinter conference in New York on Sunday to Tuesday, December 25 to 27, to discuss its business and social program, according to Harold Goldblatt '40, chairman of the conference. The place has not yet been chosen.

The discussions will fall into two groups. The first panel will consider clarification of a policy toward Zionism, and an analysis of present wars and the Palestinian situation. Al Kahn '39, National Director of the American Jewish Student Survey, will address this group on problems met in distribution of questionnaires and tabulation of their results.

There will be a second panel on a social program, to discuss organization of parties and theater groups.

way, during Christmas week. The Beavers, runners-up for the past two years to NYU, will face Brooklyn, Columbia, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, Yeshiva, the Violets, and the Downtown Center. The College defeat by NYU two years ago snapped a fifteen year victory streak.

History Society Theater Party
The History Society is sponsoring a theater party to the WPA Federal Theater Project production of George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* on Thursday evening, January 12. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Cleverdon in the History library, 128 Main, or from any officers of the society.

Concert in Great Hall
A concert by the combined College orchestra and glee club, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger, will be given Tuesday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall. Admission is free. The program will be: *Symphony No. 1* (Beethoven); *Overture to "Euryanthe"* (Weber); *Pastel Minuet* (Paradis); *March from "Aida"* (Verdi); Part Songs for Male Voices; Clarinet solos; Songs for Baritone.

Student Councils Organize
Harold Roth '39, Student Council president, will be the College delegate to the organizational meeting Sunday of the Metropolitan Student Council Association, which will consist of representatives from all the colleges in New York City, he announced yesterday.

Anti-War Club Names Delegates

The Anti-War Club unanimously elected Martin B. Stecher '39 and George Schecter '40 as delegates to the first National Youth Anti-War Congress to be held in Columbus, Ohio from Tuesday to Thursday, December 27 to 30.

The program of the Congress is based on eight fundamental points which include the halting of the militarization of the United States, the end of protection of American capital at the risk of American lives, the passage of a war referendum amendment, the rejection of collective security and the amendment of all plans for industrial mobilization.

The program also calls for endorsement of the strike against war, the promotion of alternatives to armaments economics at home and the advancement of real internationalism based on peace with justice.

Duke Ellington to Swing in Great Hall Jan. 3

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will offer a concert of swing music in the Great Hall at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 3.

Tickets are available to students at seventy-five cents and to the general public for one dollar. The admission charge to patrons is two dollars.

This is the fifth annual New Year's concert sponsored by the Citizens Co-operating Committee of the Harlem YMCA together with its College chapter. The proceeds will be used to continue the activities of the Harlem YMCA.

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IFC to Stage Original Play Next Term

Members Pledge Active Support; Hentel Director

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted Tuesday to stage a show, *All Hells Loose*, early in March. It is to be written and produced by members of the eleven fraternities in the IFC.

Seventy-one men pledged their active support to a venture which if successful, "will help the IFC put into effect the Dartmouth plan which was introduced sometime ago, but because of lack of funds could not be carried out," according to Nat Hentel '39, Zeta Beta Tau.

In presenting the budget, Hentel pointed out that expenses which included the proposed cost of a dance after the show in the Pauline Edwards Theater, had taken in every possible expenditure and that if the theater were to be sold out for one night, a profit of five hundred dollars might be realized.

"This show is really big and I feel certain will be the first step towards bringing fraternities to the limelight they held not so long ago," said Hentel.

Kurt Gruenwald '39, Phi Epsilon Pi, IFC president said, "The chances for an even break financially are practically set since all we need is the attendance of two-thirds of the fraternity population of the College. If a profit results, the Dartmouth plan, which is a system of giving trophies for scholarship and athletic prowess will be re-introduced."

"It has also been decided," he added, "that one hundred dollars will be given to the aid of German refugees. Also, money will be allotted for dinners and the publication of *The Metaeosphrenian*, official IFC organ."

Nicastro Discusses Engineers' Jobs

Advising engineering students to take advantage of their opportunities to acquire a broader education and to become more social beings, George J. Nicastro, a director of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, yesterday outlined to fifty students in Doremus Hall their chances of success in the field of engineering.

The following statistics were cited by Mr. Nicastro on technical employment: Twenty percent of engineering graduates occupy positions of sub-professional standing, thirty percent are professional engineers, while fifty percent are either unemployed, or have dropped out of the profession.

Professor Brown Succumbs at 69

Professor Carroll N. Brown (Classical Language Dept.) died early yesterday morning. He was sixty-nine years old.

It is believed that the late professor's death resulted from a weak heart, which could not stand the strain of a cold which he had contracted last week. Brown was absent from his classes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

He served in the Classical Languages Department for thirty-two years. He was graduated from Harvard with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1891.

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