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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

College to Be Host to ASU Convention;

Downey, Mead, Lash to Address

Hippodrome Rally and Jamboree

"Keep Democracy Working by Keeping it Moving Forward"

will be the theme of the fourth national convention of the American

Student Union to be held Christmas week, December 26-30. The

College will be host at this year's convention, the first in New

One thousand delegater from two win, director of the American Civil

nundred chapters of the ASU from Liberties Union; James Carey, na-

he entire country and from Hawaii, tional secretary of the Congress of

The five day conference will deal Clark Eichelberger, director of the

with four general topics: "The Uni- League of Nations Association; Pro-

versity or School We Want to Study fessor Max Lerner of Williams Col-

In"; "The America We Want to Live lege, former editor of The Nation;

In"; "The World that Will Give Us Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board

Peace"; and "The ASU We Want to of Higher Education and James

Make." Sessions will be held at the Wechsler of The Nation and author

Sheridan F. Downey, senator-elect Subdivisions of each of the main

rom California, Acting-President Nel- topics of the convention will be dis-

P. Lash '31, National Secretary of Groups on "The University We Want

the ASU, will address the Student to Live In" which will be discussed on

Rally and Jamboree Tuesday evening Tuesday, will include: curriculum,

at the Hippodrome. The rally will control, campus health and housing,

present a satire on the Dies Commit-student self-government, the under-

tee, Unamericana, written and pro-graduate press, campus cooperatives,

ASU members, and a new swing dance Wednesday topic, "The America We

Speakers who will take part in the social insurance, the Negro question,

regular sessions and panels include civil liberties, political action, labor's

Jay Allen, former Chicago Tribune bill of rights and the situation in the

Industrial Organizations (CIO); Dr.

of Revolt on the Campus.

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# Beaver Five Faces McGill Tonight

Scranton Fracas Scheduled For New Year's Eve

By Harold Mendelsohn

Now that it has polished off Oregon an outfit whose publicity build-up was mightier than its play, the College basketball team is preparing to celebrate the holidays by meeting McGill University of Toronto tonight and Scranton University on New Year's Eve. Both games will be played in the Col-

Although neither team has the record or physical superiority of the Webfeet, there has been no letting up for the St. Nicks. Just over the hill in 1939 is the St. John's five which, with its great set shot artists, will require the best of any team.

McGill, the Beavers' opponent tonight, have been visitors to Convent Avenue three times without being able to win once. This year the prospects are that the Canadian five will be College Movie forced to make its fourth consecutive unsuccessful trip to the College gym. The Red Birds started off their current New York visit on the wrong foot by losing to LlU by a score of the World's Fair, as part of the "Build duced by the Moh Theater and its and student workers and NYA. The 77-39 Wednesday night on the win- City College" movement, has been ners' 2 x 4 court at the Brooklyn signed by more than 1,000 students and College of Pharmacy.

be shorter than its opponents. But Film and Sprockets Society. this time the visitors' tallest man is The petition, supported by thirtee. Neville Wykes, 6 feet, 2 inch forward. College organizations, is still being There are absolutely no men on the circulated by the society, he declared. Soupios, the Beavers' big man. Wykes, should certainly be represented at the who was the Montreal team's high- Fair," the petition states: "The acscorer last year, has been slow round- complishments of our faculty, the ing into his top form this season.

three free throws for a total of nine- morrow, are all worthy of the widest (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

# 1000 Delegates Expected to Attend 'Santy Claus' to Reign

Over Freshman Hop

"Toby Wing will not attend the Freshman Hop but Santy Claus will," declared Bernard Goltz '42 of the Freshman Class Council. Scheduled for tomorrow night in the Exercise Hall, the dance will feature the Yuletide spirit, with Mistietoe and girls galore includ-

York City.

are expected to attend

commerce Center.

ed, he said.
"The hottest band on this side of Harlem," and several novelty dances, are also promised by Goltz. Headlining the bill of entertainment is a dance team of "Jivey Jitterbugs" who are guaranteed to "pull down the roof of the Exercise Hall.'

# F & S Proposes

A petition, asking support of a proposal to make a documentary film about the College for exhibition at faculty members, according to Ed-Once again the Lavender team will ward Shustack '39, president of the

quality of our scholarships, the thor-But against LIU, he broke out in a oughness of our training and our scoring rash with eight field goals and fitness to help build the World of To-

# squau a la Oregon's Slim Wintermute, seven inches taller than Al of a municipal college in the world, Soupios the Beavere' big man Wules should cortainly be represented at the Discusses Job Placement

Spainish correspondent; Roger Bald- profession.

Means of improving the employ-usion, and Millard H. Gibson, College ment outlook for Tech and Chemistry Placement Director, at a joint meeting graduates were discussed yesterday by of the Baskerville Chemistry Society Dr. Frank A. Schaefer, secretary of and the Tech Seminar. the Municipal Civil Service Commis-

and song, "The Student Stomp."

## Christmas Recess Library Hours

The schedule of library hours for your employment problem would be the Christmas Recess is as follows, licked," Gihson stated. according to Professor Francis Good-

on Saturday, December 31. The schedule for the other days of the recess is:

Main Reference Room: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Friday; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday. Circulation Department: Tuesday o Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p. m.

The Technology Reading Room: about five dollars per person. Tuesday and Friday from 1 p. m. to

Want to Live In," will consist of:

"A regular sales campaign" was recommended by Gibson as the best way to obtain jobs for College grad-"253 corporations sell materuates. ials and equipment to City College. If each of them employed only one technically trained College graduate,

The placement director discarded the possibility of anti-College prejudice All divisions of the library will be among industrial concerns. "Before I osed tomorrow. Sunday and Monday, came here I heard about a City Col-December 25 and 26 and January 1 and lege type, and that industry wouldn't 2. Only the Main Reference Room take that type," he said. "I didn't believe it then, and I don't believe it Recruit Members

> All interviews granted to College (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The Hiking Club will spend tomorrow, Sunday and Monday on "a high poosts the poetry department with total riodical Room: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Hudson," according to the club pros-know about the ROTC, or some may riodical Room: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

# 300 Students, Faculty Sing Christmas Carols

Christmas carols reverberated through the marble expanses of the Hail of Patriots Wednesday as three hundred students and staff members sang to the accompaniment of a bassoon, a flute, an ocarina and more prosaic violin and piano. Directed by J. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking Department), the carolers gathered at the east end of the corridor near the fourteen-foot Christmas tree,

The mass outpouring of yule spirit was enthusiastic, but not always harmonious. Judged by the gusto by which the various selections were rendered, Jingle Bells was the most popular song.

### son P. Mead of the College and Joseph' cussed in commissions and panels. College Seen As City's Center

To make the College "the cultural enter of New York City," Professor Harry A. Overstreet (Philosophy Dept.) this week invited proposals for bringing the College closer to the com- to the Elections Committee,

intellectual activity," Dr. Overstreet registered Lower Seniors, Upper Juncommented, adding that the public iors and Lower Juniors, respectively; should be acquainted with the scholarly activities at the College.

Public Relations, suggested that a lecture series, radio broadcasts and educational exhibits might be presented. Each would be open to the public.

Visiting speakers could deliver lectures supplementary to the curriculum, Professor Overstreet pointed out. He requested that students suggest possible subjects.

Upperclassmen will criticize their ourses, in reply to a questionnaire to be circulated by Gibbs '39 for the Student Council Curriculum Commitce Wednesday, January 4.

The questions are directed to seniors and juniors, and refer to their major studies.

# Ask ROTC to Help

A letter coupling holiday greetings wth a request to contact students who may enter the College in February, was mailed to every member of the College ROTC Tuesday by the Military Science Department.

The reason given in the communication for contacting high school gradplateau overlooking the wind-swept uates was that "many of them do not than you have". The letter, written A trip on Saturday and Sunday, De- by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, chairp. m.; Wednesday from 12 - to cember 31 and January 1 will be an man of the department, stated that Will Rogers will be shown. An add-And one thing I must mention—the 5 p. m.; Thursday from 9 a. m to nounced to the members of the club by these contacts, cadets can help ed attraction will be the Jeffries-Fitz-

## Two Parties To Contest SC Elections

### 'Third Party Also Reported to Enter Slate in Campaign

Two parties will definitely be enered in the Student and Class Coun-(BCC) Party with a complete ticket, and the other, the United Action (UA) Party with candidates for SC offiers and SC Class Representatives.

The deadline for candidacies is set or today at 3 p.m.

The Campus learned last night from reliable sources that a third party, tentatively labeled the Progressive Students (PS) Party, will compete in the '40 Class, and possibly for other positions. The Campus could get no statements from those students allegedly connected with the PS Par-

Candidates for any office must supply the names of two students who will aid in distributing and tallying ballots, according to George Pecker '39, chairman of the SC Elections Committee, To become a candidate in the elections, he said, a student must have had a "C" average last term and must pay thirty-five cents

For officers of Student Council (president, vice-president and secreshould be the nucleus of New York's tary) candidates this term must be for president and secretary of the '40, '41 and '42 Classes, candidates must Professor Overstreet, who is chair- be from the lower half of their class, man of the College Committee on and for vice-president and historian, their class. Candidates for '39 class officers and for the Student Council representatives in all classes can be from either half of their class.

Jack Fernbach '39, president of the American Student Union and former secretary of the Student Council, and William Rafsky '40, secretary of the Student Council and Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, were chosen as the "Build City College" Party candidates for president and vice-president, respectively. Alan Otten '40, senior member of the Student Council, will run on this slate for secretary.

Martin Stecher '39, president of Avukah, George Schechter '40, president of the Politics Club and secretary of the Anti-War Club, Harold Lubin

### 'Mercury' Revival Set For Feb. 3, 4

The oft-postponed annual Mercury Movie Revival is now scheduled to be held on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street and Lexington Ave., Arthur Block '39, editor, announced. Tickets are now on sale at twenty-five cents a person. Pictures starring such old-timers as Mary Pickfard, Charlie Chaplin and

# 'Monthly' Retains Position As Best College Magazine

azine in the College as the December the mother appearing alternately as a issue, out this week, shows,

The poetry, though not without integrated being). scurity, is better than usual. Fiction in The Monthly is the essay on the will be open, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., traces of typical 'college poetry' cbis at the normal level, while there is art of light (an art analogous to mua fascinating essay on "Lumia," an sic). The author traces the history

Not one of the stories is excellent, but they are all good. The featured piece, "Respice," is about a young man the College. My objection, however, is ed. not to this, but to certain falsities in characterization.

"Respice" is written smoothly, much more smoothly than "Not for the Doctrine" or "Fifth Floor Front." "Not for —" is a sincere but stiffly written in"; but, to coin a phrase, Mr. Gordon

defense of the Ivory Tower. Another fault in writing is demonstrated in "Fifth Floor Front," the art work is swell.

story of a boy with an Oedipus com-The Monthly is still the best magthe mood of the piece is not sustained, rich, College Librarian. woman and

> To me the most interesting work of this music of light and discusses in detail its present standing.

A careful (but confusing) essay or Walter Pater has so limited an apwith an abnormal resentment against peal that it should not have been print-

Ralph Gordon (English Dept.) ges: "statesmen prosed," "the masses from Tuesday to Friday. clot," some bad rhymes: "Latin, fat

shows promise.

Hiking Club

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#### Bill Of Rivints

One thousan, students from two hundred campuses will democratically determine the policy of the American Student Union next week. Student problems will be analyzed, policies and aims will be set, methods will be devised by all. In a world where the bullet reigns more powerful, where the will of the few tramples the thought of the many, we cannot but thrill when the student youth of this country uses the means that insure the greatest progress.

Undoubtedly the effect of this convention on the beliefs and actions of undergraduates nationally will be profound. The results of such a gathering can materially alter and even revolutionize student thought throughout America. It is of the utmost importance to have clear and forceful doctrines evolved.

Earnest young people will also discuss war, a major problem of youth, at Columbus next week. The Youth Committee Against War can also be useful in forming enlightened opinion.

Many of the issues that will be covered over seminar tables at the ASU Convention have often been raised and thrashed out at the College. This college is well-versed in these problems and has been in the forefront in resolving them.

We of The Campus feel that it is our duty as an undergraduate organ to lead the program in the correct direction. We sincerely believe we are functioning in the best interests of the community we serve by stating these thoughts.

THE COLLEGE WE WANT TO JVE IX:

- 1. Students must have the right to govern themselves in all extra-curricular activities. Joint participation with the Faculty on curricular problems and administration problems that involve students.
- 2. Complete freedom of press for all undergraduate publications. The only restrictions-good taste and decency.
- 3. Modern sanitary plans and facilities for the health of all in the colleges. Frequent periodic checkups by school authorities on the health of students.

These policies provide for practical training in democratic government. What more beneficial lesson can we learn? Student interests and attitudes will be cultivated and broadened-what more valuable educational aim can we realize?

THE AMERICA WE WANT TO LIVE IN:

- 1. Our social insurance program must be extended and broadened. Federal aid (extension of NYA) must be a necessary part of a comprehensive social insurance program. Better facilities for acquiring jobs for undergraduates should be procured.
- 2. The America of today is rife with minority discrimination, especialy of the Negro. This should be condemned. First, our students must cradicate the plague here, and then throughout the country-by prohibiting segregation, by not permitting employers to inquire of race, religion or creed from prospective employees ("This country is dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."). We should use the influence of the school in the communityit is powerful.
- 3. Let us never permit any abridgement of freedom of press, speech, assembly or religion. No matter who-anarchist or fascist, atheist or ascetic-this right must be preserved if democracy is to be preserved.
- 4. Object to the closing of opportunity in the professions, which produces dissatisfaction in our youth. Campaign for socialized medicine as beneficial to society and doctors alike. Campaign for fairer requirements in the teaching field. Campaign for a more equitable distribution of the nation's resources, so that all can utilize the services of the professions so badly needed. Campaign to end discriminations in graduate
- 5. Fight for and maintain the rights of labor-the right to organize, to bargain collectively, to strike and picket. We want no change in the Wagner Act. We want unity in the labor movement. We want fair treatment in the use of the injunction, so that labor will not be crippled.
- 6. Utilize the weapon of political action to its best advantage to attain our aims. Let us never forget that only by cooperation with labor can we achieve the security we want. Work with labor unions. Work for all progressive candidates and issues

The realization of this program will produce an America not only that we want to live in but that all thinking men would want to live in.

A PEACEFUL AMERICA:

- 1. Lift the embargo on Loyalist Spain.
- 2. Give material aid to China and Chinese
- 3. Boycott the aggressors—the German, Italian and Japanese governments.
- 4. Open the doors of the United States
- to refugees. 5. Maintain, support and extend the "Good Neighbor" policy as a means of settling disputes peacefully. Seek to abolish
- those aspects that make it a shield for American imperialism. 6. Realize that the threat of fascism from within is the most dangerous we face. Let us, therefore, oppose M-day plans and use
- military and armament funds for socially useful purposes to eliminate causes of internal unrest-potential weapons of fascists. Maintain minimum defense precautions.
- 7. The ROTC has no place in any curriculum. Remove it from the campus! The Military Science course was forced on us by the War Department in a time of stress -1917. Our educational aims-and the curriculum should be directed to attain those aims-do not permit the inclusion of Military Science-a course in butchery.

We are relying on the American Student Union to adopt a program along these channels. If it wants to carry out the mandate of organizing students on a broad basis, this will be essential. The activities by the College chapter of the ASU indicate a desire on its part to expand. We welcome the "Build City College" drive, the attempt to cooperate with the Tech School, inclusion of the student Christian movement. Can we depend on it to adopt an enlightened pro-

# Curriculum

### Extensive Changes Proposed In Most College Courses

(We present herewith the first comprehensive plan offered for revising the College curriculum, Mr. Hammermon is an alumnus and a reader in the Department of Education,-Edi-TORS' NOTE).

#### By Herbert Hammerman

Before attempting any changes in the curriculum,, we should determine the principles upon which they will be based, and establish a goal toward which they will be directed. We should, therefore, start from the beginning with a reappraisal of the functions of a college education as adapted to the needs of the City College student. These may be said to include a preparation for a vocation and an acquisition of understandings, techniques, and interests which will make life more meaningful.

These aims are by no means incompatible. To achieve them, however, every item in the curriculum will have to justify itself to the student. We cannot learn when we do not understand or accept the purposes and significance of such learning. The curriculum should, therefore, be integrated in terms of the interests and aims of the student.

#### Integrating Courses Needed

The present division of fields into departments and of departments into courses cannot fail to confuse the learner. With the exception of such innovations as the honors courses and a few inadequate survey courses, inte-

## Club Life

### Wherein We Serve **Economy Hot Spots**

If you're one of those guys who howls his head off in the alcoves every Friday, complaining that with empty pockets you don't know where to take HER, and there isn't the remotest chance that rich old Uncle Moe will kick the bucket by Saturday night. your troubles are over. We'll show you how you can do without Uncle Moe's millions.

You'll be amazed at the low prices in Gotham's hot spots. Wine and Song can be had for next to nothing. Women? That's your problem.

For a start we'll do the 52nd Street cycle. Sandwiched in between the Onyx and the Famous Door you'll discover the Dizzy Club. If you manage to chop your way through the smoke, you'll find a genial host in Lou Richman, brother of the famous Harry, Anything goes in this very intimate atmosphere. If you get the urge, you can use the microphone. Entertainment by a three piece band. A ten cent beer gets you a seat here. Dinner is at 75 cents, including a choice of one cocktail. You'll have a swell time. With or without a crowd. No cover, no minimum, no location, no nothin'!

A few doors away you'll find the Little Club. If you ask for Hy and mention the College, you'll get special rates on drinks. Regular prices start at 50 cents. Stay at the bar, Prices are higher if you sit down.

Hollywood lower deck, on Broadway, can be crashed for a beer at 15 cents. A Mexican orchestra bangs out atmosphere and there is a continuous projection of 1910 flickeles plus recent prize fights. Don't venture upstairs unless you've got a little dough. Dinner is at \$1 there . . . a 7 course meal. Entertainment is terrific. Prices are higher on Saturday with a \$1 cover.

For New Year's Eve . . . any of the above places. You can mingle with Society and plenty of celebrities (if you dare) at the 18 Club on 52nd Street. Prices are prohibitive, but what an impression you'll make on her. You can get away with \$3 a person plus incidentals.

More next time.

HERBERT SAPHIER

grating factors are conspicuous by their almost complete absence. Is it

any wonder, then, that the normal in-

centives to learn should be lacking

and their place usurped by the artifi-

cial and inefficient incentives of grades and credits?

The writer recognizes the need for specialization, but he would widen it and build it upon the broadest possible foundation. According to his plan, the first two years of college work would be devoted to basic studies, the third to specialization within a major field, and the fourth to specialization, where necessary, within a large subiect division of that field. The present required courses would be replaced by two years of study in the social sciences and the humanities, and one year each in the physical and biological sciences and in written and oral expression.

#### Functional Consolidation

This would call for the expenditure of considerable thought and work in consolidating the various subjects and courses, in putting all syllabic material to the functional test, in discarding all that cannot be made meaningful and significant, and in deemphasizing memorization and book learning where other methods will more efficiently arouse interest and result in understanding. Thus, the three sciences would be connected where they approach each other and related by their use of and emphasis upon their common methods of approch., i.e., the scientific method and the process of evolutionary development.

In the social studies, the most recent and least organized field, the process of integration will be most difficult. However, since facts form the basis of all knowledge, and all the "subjects" in the field are closely knit together by the factual flux, is it not

## Mail Box

#### 'Build City College' Ticket Scored

To "The Campus":

The "Build City College" movement is a farce. As a delegate to the nominating convention, I was disgusted.

Of the twenty-odd delegates to the convention Tuesday night, I was one of the few who did not seek a place on the ticket. I was sincerely interested in the College. I intended to cooperate with this movement, whole-

But, rather than being a meeting to organize a "Build City College" movement, the meeting became a political caucus. Each of the three cliques presented its own candidates for the various offices. Selection of the candidates was made on a purely political basis rather than on any obvious merit of the candidates.

If the "Build City College" movement had adopted some other name, I would not object. But, the average student will be deceived by the ideals expressed in the party's platform. I am sure that the platform will not be carried out

When, time after time, the best candidate is rejected; when over 90% of those present at the meeting are nominated for office, when a motion "share the spoils" by giving the Tech school two "free" votes in return for certain concessions is made, I feel that the convention is a politica! and not a "Build City College" move-

I am anxious to cooperate with any group or grows desiring to "Build City College." I refuse to cooperate with any greap now bearing this name, because I am sure they are insincere.

Fortunately, I am not a candidate for any of the offices on the slate. If I were, I would be committing "political suicide" by writing this letter.

EDWARD FELSENFELD '39

unscientific to separate them as we have been doing?

#### On Study of Humanities

The humanities would emphasize appreciation of the fine arts, music, and literature. They might also include a maximum of a year of foreign lanruge study.

In addition, one elective course would be allowed during each year, in order to enable students to acquire fundamental tools in their fields of specialization, e.g., mathematics. Also, human physiology, health, sex and sex habits should be taught by our medical staff.

The last two years would be years of specialization, where formal class attendance would be reduced to a minimum and the seminar brought down to the undergraduate level.

#### Credit System Discarded

This entire plan would be utopian unless we could find a substitute for the credit system. That has been successfully accomplished at the University of Chicago, where all students are required to pass comprehensive examinations in their basic courses before the end of their sophomore year. These examinations are given three times a year for all who have completed their courses or who believe they are capable of passing. Thus, the curriculum allows for individual differences, and permits each student to work at his own rate.

Finally, it is necessary to consider the extremely important question of guidance. The present system has time and again demonstrated its senility through the release of socially and vocationally maladjusted individuals. Although the role of the school is limited by external factors, there are many things that it could accomplish.

First of all, the opening year at college is usually a period of crisis. The newly entering Freshmen should be informed of that fact. They should receive printed advice and encouragement with information as to the type and amount of work at application, and the methods of study necessary. In addition, a professional guidance bureau should be established to enable any student in the college to receive expert advice when he is in distress.

#### Vocational Counsel Enlarged

The revised curriculum would also enable all students to postpone crucial decisions on the subject of vocational preparation, until they have had the opportunity to come into contact with all of the major fields. Moreover, they should be required to consult with vocational counsel at least two or three times a year. This might be facilitated through the expansion of the House Plan.

In conclusion, this plan is not merely a theory as it has already been successfully put into practice. We can therefore be guided by the results and the syllabi of other institutions. Of course, there are many difficulties in our way. Not the least of these is the composition and training of the staff itself. However, nothing can be done unless we choose our goal and work toward it. Now that we have a progressive and moving administration, we cannot afford to lose any time.

## Screenviews

The Kreutzer Sonata-Beethoven's Opus 47 in A Major for violin and piano-is a beautiful musical compo-

But recorded on a faulty sound track, and embellished by another version of the jealous motif, the Sonata loses much of its effect.

Therefore the World Theatre's presentation of the French film Kreutzer Sonata (with unidiomatic English titles) is not all it might be.

As in most foreign films, the photographic effects are startling and beautiful. Cinematic nuances which only the Continent has produced are effectively lovely. The emotional phases of the drama and of the music have been synchronized exquisitely.

Seduction, deception, suspicion and retribution, however, have not made for novelty in plot for a long time. As Pozdnycheff (Jean Yannal) shouts at his supposedly unfaithful wife.

Like the others! !

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After the Ball

"Dear Santa-" Or What Our Coaches Want For Xmas

By Philip Minoff

As Emily Dickinson once wrote, "Hope is a subtle glutton. I am reasonably sure that most of the College coaches and officials know in their heart and soul that the Santa Claus story is New Year's Eve only a legend. But Christmas time has come around once more and, although they should know better, they cannot resist the temptation of idly throwing out a wish or two in the hope that may be suitable to Wykes' set shots somehow the old gent in the scarlet fittings will lend an ear and but if the Hol-men's aggressive play surprise them Xmas morning. And they all deserve it, because they could squelch Laddie Gale of Oredidn't wait till the night before Christmas to be good.

Coach Radford J. McCormick (Swimming Team)-"All I want is a brand new pool out on 140th Street. The swimming team has had a swell season thus far and I feel that one good churn deserves another." (Just hang up a stocking, Mac).

Jimmy Peace (Director of Intramurals)—"I'd like to have a field trouble with McGill, but Coach Nat final victories yesterday afternoon to the College of the Coach Nat final victories yesterday afternoon to the Coach Nat final victories yesterda house for College Intramurals, apart from the intercollegiate set-up, like Holman has kept the squad moving at they have out West. You know, an indoor football stadium and things top speed in scrimmages between the like that. (Just hang up two stockings, Jimmy).

Lou Daniels (of the basketball team)-"One field goal." (Just hang up, Lou).

Dr. Daniel Bronstein (Tennis Coach)-"An unlimited supply of ankle suffered in practice on Tuestennis balls and facilities for indoor practice during the winter." (What would Spinoza say about this wishful thinking?

Nat Holman (you know what he does)-"Dear Santa-I want a whip, or a cat-o-nine-tails, so I can get this team of mine to play the same spirited ball it played against Oregon." (You will find your present under the radio, Nat).

Lou Daniels-"One field goal."

**F** Tony Orlando (Assistant Coach of the Track Team)-"I don't want much. All I ask is that the boys in the College who can run come out for the team." (Santa has assured me, Tony, that there will be a couple of runners on the sleigh, so your worries are over).

Professor Williamson (Director of Atlactics) - "I just hope the basketball team keeps up the good work and continues to draw the crowds." (Even on Christmas the Professor thinks of money).

Lou Daniels-"One field goal."

R R R Joe Sapora (Wrestling Coach)-"I could use a good wrestling coach uptown. We can barely get along without one." (It's in the bag, Joseph).

Carlos Wagner (Assistant Coach of the boxing team)-"A minimum of black eyes and an invite to the Eastern Intercollegiates. If we're not good enough they don't invite us. If we're too good they don't invite us. So I'm hoping for a good

mediocre team." The column—"A merry Christmas to both our readers. And we do hattan College on February 3, in the

# Sports Slants . . .

ready almost a week old, the Beavers in four out of five . . . Harry Stein is Ted Zaner in the St. Francis meet are still strutting around with their fast growing poor betting the Greek have lightened the coach's worries heads lifted as high as the bell tower Adonis on every shot "Soup" throws . . especially now since the Webfeet up. knocked off St. Joseph's . . . the Manny Jarmon may be sitting on the Strand has been showing newsreels of bench when the Beavers start the game the Oregon game all this week . . . against the McGill Red Birds tonight with the result that Al Soupios and ... the co-captain sprained his ankle Babe Adler have set up temporary Tuesday and has not practiced all Fencers Practice

and Broadway, has been showing the basketeers, scouted the LIU-McGill cing team has been preparing for the pictures also . . . and we must admit game Wednesday night, along with pre-season Invitation Inter-Collegiates the films make our heroes look even the rest of the team and Maestro Hol-which will take place after the Christbetter than we thought . . . Tuesday, man . . . Sandy thinks McGill "should mas vacation. Coach Nat Holman had a private session with his gang, discussing the Oregon game, and running off motion slighting remarks directed toward notch epec man, and Bertrand Cooper, pictures (slow and fast) of the same them before the Oregon game . . . saberman, should have a good season, claring that Babe Adler is fast devel- editor and now on the Post, has come rest of the varsity consists of Herb

Department team Wednesday, the paign in the States. performance . . . Soupios has been their game . . . practicing his pet shot from the side

Although the Oregon affair is al-10f the court . . . and now can ring Samoluk, co-captain Sam Wexler and

residence in the middle aisle of that week . . . Hal Kaufman will probtheatre.

The ring of clashing swords can be ably start in Manny's place . . . Sandy be heard any day at the Commerce be stood in bed."

Holman was not backward in de- Stanley Frank, one-time Campus sports according to Coach Montague. The oping into one of the best men he in for some especially uncomplimentary statements . . . McGill has brought Guillard, and Louis Palliota. In a scrimmage against the Fire down a nine man squad for its cam-

IRVING GELLIS versity.

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

# Beavers to Face McGill Five

# Scranton Fracas Scheduled for

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 teen points. The College gym's size gon, the country's high scorer, in the Garden last week, the same aggresiveress seems to have a good chance of keeping the Toronto tossers under

After their fine job against Oregon last week-end, it doesn't seem probable that the St. Nicks will have much first and second teams and also against the Fire Department five.

the form of a rest cure for a sprained day. Whether Manny will start towill be available with Hal Kaufman, Bobby Sand, Lou Daniels and Izzy Schnadow ready to follow up their fine work in the Oregon game.

Tonight's probable starting line-

City College No. Name Pos. LF Giannasio 14 5 Adler 3 Lefkowitz RF Wykes 16 Purdie 19 4 Soupios Sandberg 18 5 Jarmon RGSiperstein SUBSTITUTES

City College: Kaufman (8); Schna-Daniels (13); Meister (14); Raphael (15); Hirschfield (16); Winograd (17); Goldstein (18); Monitto (19); Deitchman (20); Edwin (21).

McGill University: Mislap (15): Balcom (17); Keyes (21); Kalfas. OFFICIALS

Referce: Harry Mable Umpire: Frank Brennan

## Natators Prepare For Jasper Meet

The varsity swimming team encour aged by two victories, is priming itself for a third straight win against Man-

Coach McCormick is pleased with the performances of such men as cocaptain Connie Dalman, and Harry Liber, who always seem to come through in the pinches. The showings of Adolf about the free style races.

So, it is with hope and a good swimming team that the Beavers travel to the domain of the Kelly Greens.

The Dorset Theater, 147th Street Bruckner, unofficial officiator of the Center gym, where the College fen-

The team, paced by captain Max The boys are still peeved at the Goldstein, foilsman, Berwin Cohen, top

The season will open on Friday, February 4, when the team engages coach of the Smoke Eaters admitted that the Beavers get better with every in much for basketball . . hockey is the Alumni in the Commerce gym. The most recent addition to the team's that the Beavers get better with every in much for basketball . . . hockey is already tough schedule is Wayne Uni-

# Shep '39, Abbe '40 Spilt In Intramural Competition

intramural contests of the year when cations before that time. Thursday, January 5.

The Health Ed Soc and All Star court quintets also scored quarterfollow Shep '39 and Bowker '42 into the semi-final round, which will be played during the Christmas holiday. Meets Queens The two House Plan teams will meet The only man on the Beaver squad at 10 a.m. Thursday, while the former who has been relaxing is Co-captain duo of teams will meet at 11 a.m. straight defeats, Coach Sam Wino-Manny Jarmon. This relaxation is in Tuesday. The winners will play in the grad's Jayvee five will again seek a finals on January 5.

night is questionable but replacements the score. Paced by Stan Friedman, McGill, in the Main Gym. who scored eight points in the first McGill University Schwartz, of Shep, tied for second Name No ranking in scoring with five points indications of good things to come.

Kingston 20 a 21-3 win over Delta Kappa Epsilon Fleischman and Charley Covatti was team. dow (9); Sand (10); Carpien (12); a great help to the winners. Fleischnoon with eight points, while Chick five, were close behind.

holding the Varsity Club to a field markers.

meet will be accepted until 2 p.m. on nineteen points themselves. 

Shep '39 and Abbe '40 broke even Wednesday, January 4, but interested vesterday afternoon in their last two students are urged to file their appli-

the Shep basketball team registered a . The aquatic tourney has six di-25-12 win, while the Abbe volley ball visions for individual competition and contingent was scoring a 15-9 victory. two team events. There will be free Abbe captured the House Plan volley style events over the 50, 100, and 220 ball title and will meet the Jitterbugs yard distances, as well as the 50 yard for the College championship on back stroke and breast stroke events.

In a vengeful mood after three victory when they meet the Queens kin are waging a terrific battle for The Shep-Abbe court tiff was by College quintet tonight in the prelim-the varsity nomination, while the far the best of the afternoon, despite inary to the Varsity's encounter with heavyweight division finds Sid Em-

scoring honors, the victors, coached by grad's charges have turned in im-Iz Schnadow, got off to an early lead, pressive performances. Last week, the Mintz. The only mittmen who are sure Beavers played their best game against of starting berths are co-captains Vicwhich they held throughout the battle. a very hot St. John's freshman squad. tor Zimmet, 155 lb. klivision, and Jerry Goldin, of Abbe, and Mousie Although they lost 33-27, they gave John Nemeth, 175 lb. battler.

The two Daves, Laub and Polansky, were shining heroes for the Lav-Limiting their rivals to three points ender, even in defeat. Laub did a masiels' Health Ed Soc team romped to terful job of guarding in the bucket, fraternity. The floor work of Bill besides being the spark plug of the

The team's chief defect is lack of man was the high scorer of the after-Winograd a great deal. This is part-Bromberg, with six, and Covatti, with ly the result of inexperience. The boys may be enjoying a nice lead, as Abe Fischweicher and Moe Schwartz they were last week against the Redeach tallied eight points to lead the men when suddenly they split open at All Stars to a 25-4 victory over the Varsity Club in the third game on the happened in the St. Francis game, day's program. The speedy All Star when the Terriers scored fifteen five outclassed the losers throughout points in a row, and, last week, when the game and had little difficulty in the Indians made seventeen straight

The Beavers have the makings of a The swim meet, scheduled for yes- winning team. They proved it against GRADUATES of Business Adminterday, has been postponed until Jan-the Franciscans when, trailing by 25-10 uary 5 and, thus, will be the third at the half, they came back to limit event on the Intramural Board's big- the opposition to four foul shots in APPLY AT 108 HARRIS gest day of the year. Entries for the the second period, while accounting for EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

## Coach to Select Varsity Boxing Team

Yustin Sirutis, varsity boxing coach, is a very perplexed young man these days. Although the mittmen have more than a month to go before engaging West Virginia in their first meet, Sirutis has a double problem on his hands.

He must keep the squad at the peak condition they have attained. In addition he is faced with the difficulty of making varsity choices in two divisions which have two or more aspirants battling for the privilege of facing the Mountaineers on Saturday, February 4.

The 125 and heavyweight divisions are the chief sources of Sirutis' headaches. In the first group, Paul Graziano, Marty Kaufman and Paul Susmer and Sid Turenshine, veterans, be-Despite the three setbacks, Wino- ing pressed for the starting post by newcomers Phil Mayrer and Stan

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# The Campus

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**Revises System** Of Granting Leaves To Staff Members

The Board of Higher Education approved the resignation of Dr. Frederretirement, which goes into effect next tor, announced, June 30, had been unanimously ac-

in the City Colleges were also adopted rally. at the meeting.

Henceforth, those on sabbatical leave will receive half pay for a full Wilder's one-acter, The Happy Jouryear, or full year, minus the salary of ney From Camden to Trenton, was only after seven years of service. The board, before acting on the applications, will consider their advantages both to the college and to the indivi

Restrictions were placed on the number of days of sick leave a staff Abolition of THH member may take. The number of days allowed formerly was unlimited.

The Board also decided that special leave without pay will be granted to to "study, writing, research, creative projects, public services of reasonable duration or restoration of health."

The Board committee which drafted circulated at the meeting. the proposals included Mrs. Marion R. Mack, Mrs. Carrie K. Medalic and Flynn of the BHE, for abolition of the Mrs. Iulia van Dernoot. high school is that it takes up space

### Locker Thief Given Suspended Term For Petty Larceny

Howard Bunn '42, who was artion asking, the establishment of the rested on November 10 for rifling preparatory high school in a new lolockers at the College, was convicted of petty larceny and given a suspended sentence of from six months to three years last week. Disposal of the case of Horace Ford '42, arrested with Bunn, was postponed to January 11.

The students were apprehended by Joseph Fynke of the College Custodial dates for president, vice-president and staff, who previously had become suspicious of Bunn's actions and followed the United Action slate. The United him. Fynke saw Bunn and Ford on St. Nicholas Terrace, and, with Edwin Miller, also of the custodial staff, who has a permit to carry a gun, stopped and juestioned them.

A search of Bunn's locker revealed a collection of locks, textbooks with the names of various people in them, gym outfits, and other articles.

Physics Society, Philatelic Society, Radio Club, '39 Class, Dramatic So-Fynke was responsible for the ar ciety, Law Society and by the Cadrest last spring of Lawrence Colligan, another locker thief. Together with Joseph Randolphi, a fellow worker, he captured Colligan in the tunnels. He was sentenced to six months in

#### Job Placement

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) students by industrial leaders since his appointment as Placement Director, he reported, have been friendly and cordial.

In conclusion, Gibson advocated a ate corporations of the purchasing 86th ST. CASINO THEATRE ower behind the "34,000 students of 210 E. 86 St. the City Colleges," and to persuade them to take on one College man a ycar.

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# Basketball Rally Planned By House Plan for January 7

they meet St. John's University at Robinson . Madison Square Garden Saturday, Thursday, January 5, at 12:30 p.m.

ick B. Robinson as president of the nesday, to make arrangements for the the morning," Mr. Davidson explains. College at its meeting Monday. The rally, Frank C. Davidson, HP direc- "Use your own imaginations." Prizes

Nat Holman, basketball coach, will cepted last week by the College Ad-speak at the rally, if present plans go ministrative Committee of the Board, through, Mr. Davidson stated. The Changes in the system of granting committee, headed by Victor Tchert- tee, not the Jewish Distribution Com-

. In celebration of the Yuletide, the

titions to the Board of Higher Educa-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

'40, vice-president of the Philosophy

Society, are respectively the candi-

secretary of the Student Council on

Action Party has set up a committee

The program and slate of the "Build

City College" Party was ratified yes-

terday by the YMCA, the Douglass

Society, the American Student Union,

El Circulo Fuentes, the Camera Club,

uceus Society. The Tech Seminar and

the Baskerville Chem Society also

voted yesterday to support the BCC

The BCC party has as its platform the "Build City College" campaign which seeks to make the College more

widely known and respected in the

community in order to provide jobs

for graduates and to expand the Col-

lege facilities, the program states.

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to formulate its program.

"Beat St. John's" will be the war Tree in the 1910 room . . . The cry of a rally, sponsored by the tea was sponsored by Webb . . . Dean House Plan, to create school spirit Morton Gottschall dedicated the new for the Beaver basketball team when 1913 room, recently decorated by Jerry

Guests at the House Plan dance January 7. The rally will take place scheduled for Saturday, January 28, will come dressed as shipwreck vic-A committee was appointed by the tims . . . "You've been shipwrecked House Council, at its meeting Wed- on a desert island at three o'clock in propriate costumes .

The proceeds from the dance will go to the Joint Distribution Commitsabbatical, maternity and sick leaves to teachers and administrative officers cil, has secured Doremus Hall for the lissue of The Campus . . . In a letter to The Campus, Edward Felsenfeld 39, chairman of the dance, objected Here and There at 292:-Thornton to the phrase "departing from its custom of refraining from taking sides in any controversial items." Giving a substitute, for half year. Applica- presented by the House Plan Studio the dance's proceeds to aid German tions for a sabbatical may be made Dramatic Group at a tea yesterday, refugees was in Felsenfeld's opinion, a move "purely humanitarian and not tea was held around the Christmas in the least controversial."

#### Cadet Club Plans Protests Against Theater Party To 'Big Blow' Gaining Impetus

The Cadet Club has already sold The movement against the proposed over 150 tickets to the WPA producabolition of Townsend Harris High those who wish to devote their time School gained impetus yesterday when tion of Big Blow, which it will see on Sunday, January 29. This theater Harris Alumni at the College met to party is to be the tenth successful aforganize protests against the proposal. Committees were formed and petitions Wiener '41, social director of the day. The reason advanced by John T.

The Cadet Club dance, planned for Saturday, January 7 in the ROTC armory, Amsterdam Ave. and 140 St. n the Commerce building which might better be used for students of the will feature all the best swing band records available. Tickets are on sale School of Business and Civic Adminisnow at thirty-five cents a couple, and The alumni, under the leadership of forty cents at the door. The purpose Harry Shpuntoff '39, plan to send peof the dance is to aid German Refugees. In preparation for the affair the club is conducting dance classes he armory.

An end-term dance at the armory will climax the term's events. Tickets SC, Class Elections will be on sale Thursday, January 5 and may be purchased from the dance

# Chem, Tech Grads Queried On Employment

Questionnaires concerning employment experiences will be sent out to Chemistry and Tech graduates during Christmas week by the Chem-Tech Faculty-Student Employment Survey Committee, Kalman Segalo- for the association's records. There Boatride Accounts witz '38, Tech Seminar representative on the committee, announced yester- Discipline Committee

"The purpose of our inquiry," Segalowitz stated, "is, first, to determine have gone into private industry and College's employment percentage with he will accept. that of other colleges; third, to re- Opportunity to Broadcast ceive suggestions from alumni on how to improve our technical curricula."

The questionnaire was formulated by representatives of the Baskerville Chemistry Society, the Tech Seminar, the Chemistry Department, the Social Research Laboratory and the Personnel Bureau.

The committee plans to send quesionnaires to leading industrial corporations and technical colleges and universities in an effort to obtain information which will aid undergraduates in preparing for employment.

Graduates who have registered with the College Placement Bureau since March are also being queried by mail. The mimeographed survey has been mailed to the alumni and replies are expected before the new year, Millard H. Gibson, Assistant Director of the fair held this term, according to Milt Personnel Bureau, announced yester-

#### Avukah Conference To Start Sunday

Avukah's midwinter conference will take place at the ballroom of the Hotel Claridge, 160 W. 44 St., from Sunday to Tuesday.

Abraham Revusky, author of many books on Palestine and foriegn edievery Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in tor of the Jewish Morning Journal, will address the conference on Sunday. His topic is the "Political Situation of Zionism.

> The war situation will be discussed by Dr. Louis Hacker of Columbia University at 2 p.ni. on Tuesday.

## Seniors!!!

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Microcosm is sponsoring a move to Lowenbraun '39, editor.

All seniors, whether holding Mike pledges or not, are requested to go invited to speak and question guest to the Arthur Studios, 131 West 42 speakers on the program, "Success Street to have their pictures taken Stories," on Fridays at 9 p.m. Street to have their pictures taken will be no charge, Lowenbraun said.

Faculty-Student Discipline The Committee yesterday voted to ask Professor Arthur Dickson (English how many of our technical graduates Dept.), chairman last term, to continue as its head. Professor Dickson has civil service; second, to compare the not as yet indicated whether or not

A chance for students to broadcast and at the same time to learn about job opportunities in their particular fields is being offered by radio station WMCA, Al Rose, Collège employ-

#### Chenkin to Attend Anti-War Congress

The Politics Club elected Oliver Chenkin '40 as delegate to the first National Youth Anti-War Congress to be held in Columbus, Ohio, from Tuesday to Thursday, December 27

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

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All accounts for last year's College boatride which are still unsettled must be cleared up before Wednesday, January 4, according to Hal Wolgel '40, chairman of the Boatride Committee. Le Cercle Jusserand

The holiday edition of La Chronique will appear the week of Tuesday, January 3. Articles by students who have been in France will be fea-

#### Talk by Bobbitt Postponed

The address to be given by J. T. Bobbitt, editor of Photo-History, yesterday afternoon to the History Society was postponed to some time next

#### Newman Club

A Crib has been set up for exhibition in the Newman Club alcove, 7

of the Newman Club to Alley Pond. . I. will be held on Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. as stated in the last issue of The Cam-

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