

The Campus

EXAM SCHEDULE
IN 'THE CAMPUS'
ON TUESDAY

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Five Faces Redmen In Garden Tomorrow

Adler May Be Out Of Beaver Lineup

By Harold Mendelsohn
With plenty of determination and the will-to-win, but probably without Babe Adler, the College basketball team will play its first game of the new year against the St. John's University five in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Adler, probably the most efficient defense man on the Beaver quintet, went to the sidelines when he twisted his ankle in an intra-squad scrimmage last Tuesday. Since then, big Babe has been resting and hoping for the best. And the rest of the squad has been hoping for him. He's the boy who stood out in the game against the odds-on Oregon favorites.

Even with the St. Nicks in top form, the Red men are favored to win what promises to be a tough fight. Some of the alcove hounds are also ready with the black crepe. Nat Holman, after nineteen years of Beaver basketball and all its ups and downs, seems to be able to adapt himself and his team to all necessities. Nat's solution to the Adler problem is Hal Kaufman who will probably start tomorrow night.

Kaufman and the entire squad have been put through Holman practice sessions which have thus far developed the Beavers into one of the best conditioned teams hereabouts. Realizing that loose guarding may well spell defeat against a team of set shots like St. John's, emphasis has been on the type of play which beat Oregon.

Although the Redmen will not have the overwhelming physical superiority over the St. Nicks which the Webfeet were able to muster, they are still head and shoulders above their Beaver

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Peterson Gets Latvian Award For Writings

Otto P. Peterson (German Dept.) was awarded the highest civil order of his native country, Latvia, the Order of Three Stars. The award was conferred for outstanding literary work on behalf of democracy and valuable services in fostering friendly relations between Latvia and the United States.

The letter, by Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister, to this country informing Mr. Peterson of the honor follows:

"I am delighted to be able to inform you that in view of the valuable services rendered by you in fostering friendly relations between Latvia and the United States, my Government on the occasion of Latvia's twentieth anniversary of independence has conferred upon you the Order of Three Stars, Latvia's highest civil order. The insignia of the Order have not yet arrived, but I shall be glad to notify you when they do and to arrange for an appointment at which they could be presented to you. Best wishes for future collaboration and with personal congratulations."

Mr. Peterson is the recipient of a major insignia from the Student Council for social enthusiasm and democratic work and was made officer de l'Academie Francaise for "distinguished literary work in line of democracy."

Wrestler-Philosopher To Speak Tuesday

George Hackenschmidt, sponsor of a new theory of education, will speak on "Memory and Forgetfulness" in Doremus Hall Tuesday at 12:15, according to Mr. Otto P. Peterson of the sponsoring committee.

Mr. Hackenschmidt was born in Estonia and has the reputation of being one of the greatest wrestlers of all time. He studied philosophy under William Astwald, founder of the theory of Monism and has published many books on his "New Approach to Education and Philosophy."

The George Hackenschmidt Honorary Committee is sponsoring his lecture tour of American colleges to acquaint this country with his educational principles which found the greatest appeal in Europe. This is to be the first of the series.

Great Hall Rally Cheers Holman

Coach Asks Support Against St. John's

Beaver bit Indian yesterday. With a tremendous ovation for Nat Holman, a thousand students whooped yesterday for a Lavender victory over the St. John's five in their game Saturday at the Garden, in a pre-game rally in the Great Hall. The rally was sponsored by the House Plan and endorsed Wednesday by the American Student Union.

"It feels good to have the support of you fellows," Holman told the meeting. "The team has what I call a fine mental attitude. They won't let you down."

Predictions of a Beaver win and messages of good will were delivered by Benny Friedman, football coach, Sam Winograd, Jayvee five mentor, and Ned Irish, manager of basketball at the Garden. Victor Tchertkoff '40, in charge of the rally, presided.

Here and There at 292:—Professor William B. Guthrie (Govt. Dept.) and John Peirson, magician, were among the guests at the House Plan tea, sponsored by Weir, yesterday.

Simon Alpert '41 was elected publicity director of Weir '41 at its elections at the Plan Wednesday. Alpert has covered the House for *The Campus* this term.

Chem Journal Is Good Buy; Mixes Employment and Acids

This semester's *Journal of the Baskerville Chemical Society* presents a number of articles of importance and value to the chemistry student, but of little interest to anyone else.

Featuring "The Outlook on Employment," by Irving R. Weingarten '38 (Chemistry Dept.), the society's publication offers technical discussions of "Non-Aqueous Solutions," "The Use of Organic Compounds in Quantitative Analysis," "The Parachor," and "Glucuronic Acid and Detoxication."

Dedication of the issue to Professor William Prager (Chairman, Chemistry Dept.) serves the editorial writer

Frankfurter '02 Appointed to Supreme Court

Alumnus Will Fill Post Left Vacant By Cardozo's Death

Professor Felix Frankfurter, class of 1902, fifty-six year old graduate of the College, the man whom General Hugh S. Johnson called "The most influential single individual in the United States," was appointed to the Supreme Court yesterday.

The famous liberal leader of the so-called "brain trust," and New Deal adviser filled the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Benjamin Cardozo. His appointment must yet receive confirmation from the Senate, but this is expected to come without much opposition.

Mr. Frankfurter, professor at Harvard Law School, was graduated from the College with honors in 1902, a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

At his graduation from Harvard Law School, several years later, he received highest honors.

He afterwards became Assistant U. S. District Attorney of New York. He held other government posts returning to the Harvard Law School in 1914 in the position of professor. He became one of its most renowned lecturers.

Born in Vienna in 1882 of Jewish parents, Professor Frankfurter was brought here as a boy of twelve. He was educated in New York public schools and at the College.

As a liberal, Professor Frankfurter attracted many followers. He was prominent in urging a new trial in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Professor Frankfurter considers the Supreme Court as essentially a political body. Though he never publicly took a stand on President Roosevelt's unsuccessful attempt to reorganize the Supreme Court, he was reportedly opposed to it.

Honorary Society To Discuss Service

Lock and Key honorary society of the College, will meet on Monday at 3 p.m. in 5 Mezzanine, according to Stanley Silverberg '39, chancellor.

Members of the organization will hear a report from the committee studying possible services of the society to the school. Plans will be discussed, outlining the work to be done next semester. The committee is composed of Elliot Rosenbaum '39, Lionel Bloomfield '39, and William Rafsky '40.

Students to Choose SC, Class Councils Today at 11

Gibbs '39 Holds Curriculum Poll

Majors to Evaluate Their Courses

On the basis of "interest," "value," and "work involved," upperclassmen are asked to grade their courses, in a curriculum survey to be circulated today at 11 a.m.

Majors in arts, science and social science will submit separate evaluations of their respective studies. Comments based on the "interest" and "value" criteria range from "very great" to "very low"; and "work involved" is to be rated from "too much" to "insufficient." There are five possible grades in each category.

The purpose of the survey, as described in a preface to the questionnaire, is to have each student evaluate "very simply and yet comprehensively," all the courses which he has taken in his major field.

"Value," the introduction continues, "means exactly what it means to you. If you evaluate a course according to its ability to get you a job, that is your standard, and if you think of it as contributing to your educational or cultural status, and for any combination or variation thereof, that is your standard."

Gibbs '39 is conducting the survey as its project for the House Plan. Members of the faculty and of the administration have commended the survey, according to Howard Hausman, who is circulating the questionnaire for the house.

Replies to the survey are to be placed within a week in one of the receptacles which will be placed at various points throughout the College. They will be located in the library, course, and the Hall of Patriots.

McAvoy Receives Position in City Welfare Dept.

Clifford T. McAvoy, instructor in Romance Languages, has been appointed Deputy Commissioner of the city's Department of Public Welfare by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, *The Campus* learned yesterday. He will be one of three deputies to William Hodson, head of the department, which carries on the city's aid to the unemployed and other charitable activities.

An active member of the New York College Teachers Union, he has been serving on its executive board and as Legislative Representative. He took a leading part in the union's drive for the Board of Higher Education's by-law establishing tenure for the instructional staffs of the city colleges.

Mr. McAvoy was mentioned recently as being backed by Mayor LaGuardia for the post of leader of the American Labor Party-Republican Council. The position had been left vacant by the death of B. Charney Vladeck, the former leader.

A teacher of French, he holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts, awarded by Columbia University in 1926, and a diploma from the Conservatoire American de Fontainebleau in France.

'Campus' to Publish Exam Schedule Tuesday

"What? So soon?"

He tore his hair —
No more was he debonaire
Gone his poise,
His studious sham
For now he was faced
With a final exam.

This is all by way of introducing the exam schedule which will appear in *The Campus* on Tuesday. The exams, which begin on Thursday, January 19, will be over by Friday, January 27.

Tech Exhibition Set for Feb. 21

Committee Plans Movie, Addresses

Plans for the Tech Open House to be held February 21 were drawn up recently by the Faculty Alumni Student Committee of the Tech School.

The program of the affair will consist of exhibits of engineering laboratories, presentation of "The Making of an Engineer," a sound film produced by the Film and Sprockets Society, and addresses in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. by industrial and civic leaders.

Visitors from business concerns will be conducted on a special tour of exhibits by Millard H. Gibson, Graduate Placement Director.

Robert Moses, park commissioner, Dr. Wallace E. Sayre of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and John T. Flynn of the Board of Higher Education are among those who have been asked to speak at the Great Hall meeting. The addresses may be broadcast over WNYC.

The annual dance which the Tech School has held after Open House exhibits in the past, is being abandoned this year.

The Faculty Alumni Student Committee, before making these plans, rejected a proposal by the Baskerville Chemical Society to hold a joint Open House with the Chemistry department.

Art Dept. Sponsors Poster Exhibit

The "Posters" exhibit, on display this week in the Hall of Patriots, "is a great success," according to Professor Albert d'Andrea (Art Dept.) whose class prepared the material for the exhibit, under the direction of Irving Miller '39, an honor art student.

Many of the posters were submitted upon request to the government, and it is possible that a number will be accepted, he added.

Professor d'Andrea, commenting on the exhibit as a whole, remarked that it was definitely up to professional standards. Many of the students are doing this work for the first time.

Preferential Vote Will Be Used For SC Exec

By Richard Stoller

With balloting scheduled to take place in classes today at eleven o'clock, the election campaigns of the various parties reached their climax yesterday when a flood of leaflets inundated undergraduates going to classes, coming from classes and cutting classes.

For the three Student Council offices a preferential system of balloting will be used, Bernard Wolf '40 of the SC Election Committee announced. Students are to list their preferences when voting. After the first count, the lowest candidate will be eliminated and his second choices distributed until one candidate has a clear majority. The other offices will be balloted in the usual way.

As the campaigns moved into the final lap, issues and candidates became

Students with no classes during the eleven o'clock hour may vote at the following places. However, ballots will only be accepted from 11:05 to 11:35 a.m.

1. Tech Building, Main Floor; 2. Main Building, Alcove 1; 3. Townsend Harris, Ground Floor; 4. History Library; 5. Main Reference Library.

To vote, students must present their library cards.

more carefully delineated. Each party has demonstrated what it stands for and what it intends to do if and when elected.

The Progressive Student Party was organized since there was a need for capable, sensible and efficient student government, the party announced, and it feels it can supply this government.

In the '40 Class, Leonard Baron is running independently for Upper Student Council Representative. He calls for finishing the library, a College boycott of Nazi goods and if elected will fight for a modernized curriculum.

The United Action Party states its only promise is to use the present power of the Student Council for the betterment of student facilities.

The "Build City College" Party is running on the program which the BCC movement accepted. Drawn up and supported by more than twenty of the student extra-curricular organizations, the program is primarily dedicated to securing jobs for City College students.

The Liberal Student Party has entered a slate only in the '40 Class and for Secretary of the Student Council. Its program calls for the retention of Professor Mead as permanent president and the betterment of the College through support of all liberal measures.

History Competition Set for Next Week

The comprehensive and oral examination contest, sponsored semi-annually by the History Department, will be held some time next week, according to Professor Holland Thompson (acting chairman). Only those students being graduated in February are eligible to compete for the prize of fifty dollars.

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Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Managing Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

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We Commend...Condemn

The Fourth National Convention of the American Student Union was held during Christmas week in the Commerce Center. Out of it came the policies which will guide the ASU for this year. Many of these policies carry on the traditions of the ASU, but, we feel, some of its peace policy does not.

We heartily commend the ASU on its stand to revise curriculum in terms of our present day problems and needs and on its institution of a "Primer for Democracy" course to educate students on the meaning of democracy. We commend the ASU's policy of deploring discrimination in education, of urging increased cooperation between students, faculty and administration; we see at the College that only through cooperation can we succeed in achieving what we want. We commend the ASU for rededicating itself to the extension of democracy within the educational community.

In its program for legislative and political action, we believe that the ASU has maintained its drive for a better America—for federal aid to education; for adequate social security legislation including WPA; expansion of NYA, although we do vigorously condemn the ASU for its resolution endorsing the training of pilots under the NYA, which was announced last week by Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth Administration; federal slum clearance and housing program; federal health program; defense of the Wagner Labor Act; security of tenure; cost of production for the farmer and anti-lynching legislation and the protection and extension of all civil liberties. We commend the ASU for rededicating itself to the extension of democracy in America.

But we believe that the peace policy of the ASU is inconsistent and not true to its traditions. We unalterably oppose any increase in United States armaments and we criticize the ASU for not decriing President Roosevelt's armaments budget, as the Youth Committee Against War did, for we believe that any increase in armaments is wasteful. The plan for a survey to determine adequate defense needs which the ASU will conduct together with the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the National Student Federation of America is a worthy undertaking. It is our opinion, too, that the countries of the world together should and must disarm. We believe that, if the survey shows that armaments should be decreased, the United States should disarm by itself.

We support the Good Neighbor policy which the ASU favors, and we urge, as does the ASU, the removal from this policy of any imperialist aspects. We endorse the ASU appeal to the United States government to adopt a foreign policy which will

stop aggression, one which will lift the embargo on Loyalist Spain and which will end United States aid to Japanese aggression in the form of shipping munitions.

We condemn the ASU's dangerous stand, favoring making the ROTC optional. On the other hand, we strongly support the YCAW for urging the abolition of the ROTC. The policy of the ASU includes the statement that we should all act to see that the American military will not be used against the people of this country. Such action we urge all to participate in, for we believe that, although arms in themselves are not reactionary, they may be turned against the mass of the people.

The program of the YCAW prematurely refuses to participate in any peace strike in which proponents of collective security may take part. There are points on which both can agree, yet the YCAW refuses. It is our belief that only with unity can we achieve our objectives. We condemn with all our

The American Student Union has among its planks a Human Rights Roll Call, which calls for a Student Assembly for Liberal Action to be held next Christmas. This Assembly should be called by representatives student leaders, groups, educators, and all those who sign this roll call. We believe that this Assembly will carry out the unity for which we have appealed.

The Roll Call asks that we act in order to make Foo luduv

to make democracy meet human needs and guarantee human rights. That is the slogan of the ASU which has come from its convention—"Keep Democracy Working by Making It Serve Human Needs."

An Open Letter

Dear Board of Higher Education:

For a good many years now we have had our best reporters sitting on the floor outside of your meeting rooms. In order to get our stories, these reporters had to talk to at least three, never more, of your members.

Your meeting affect thousands of students and teachers in the City Colleges. It is the opinion of this newspaper that your meetings should be open to the people affected by your decisions.

So, please do all of us a favor, open up those gates.

Class Struggle

It was a good idea. It still is. When the junior and senior classes got together and formed the Inter-Class Coordinating Committee to aid class functioning, we expected great things: a survey of class activities at other campuses, a definite program for freshman orientation.

Six weeks have passed and almost nothing has been done. What about it? Will class life next year be run in the same hit-and-miss manner or will we see the four "best classes ever"?

Respectfully yours,

The Campus.

Recommended

Mystery—at the Music Hall where Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce are doing a Holmes-Watson in their latest "epic," *There's That Woman Again*, and there's *Happy Times*, a swell revue with the Rockettes.

History—will be made when our Beavers make dead Indians out of the St. John-nies this Saturday nite at Madison Square Garden. We hope! So we recommend that you come down and cheer our Injun-killers to victory.

The Lower Depths—The S.O.S. (Society of Screwballs) climbs out of a subway excavation, where it started two weeks ago, to "ball" things up at a jamboree at the Manhattan Center, 34 St. and Eighth Ave. tonight, three thousand new screwballs will be initiated by Edd.: Garr, Screwball Number One.

Correspondence

To the Campus:

Naturally, my first reaction when I saw *The Campus* this morning was of complete surprise. Was *The Campus* really going to be impartial for once? I doubted it but read on. Then I learned a new definition of impartiality. In fact it also had a new spelling . . . "Build City College." Since I was one of the "fortunate" ones endorsed by *The Campus*, my position in writing this letter is made very much easier.

Of course I was flattered to see that *The Campus* had recommended me for office. But after I saw the names of the other candidates I thought that my name had been picked out of a hat, rather than after careful deliberation. I saw names there of men who had never participated in class or school affairs, moreover men who had never supported class functions. Yet *The Campus* saw fit to list these men as those best able to hold student office.

I could no more see myself doing constructive work with these men than I could with Franco. It is with the interest of the College at heart that I request of *The Campus* that in the future unless it can select men for recommendation truly worthy of holding office and on an impartial basis, it refrain from committing itself in any way.

HERBERT SIEGEL

Progressive Student Party

"The Campus" pleads guilty to the implied charge of partiality in its endorsements. We were biased. Didn't we recommend candidates on the basis of capabilities and views on issues? If we favored the "Build City College" Party, why didn't we support the party? Seriously, "The Campus" Managing Board contains many points of view. In our discussion, the BCC party was frequently criticized. Every candidate was carefully considered and we think we have endorsed the best candidates.

A similar letter by Max Lehrer '40 was received, but could not be printed because of lack of space.—EDITOR'S NOTE).

To *The Campus*:

At the last meeting of the Law Society, a representative of the "Build City College" Party requested our support. Knowing the true composition of this "party," we refused to support it. Despite this, *The Campus* announced that the Law Society had voted to support the "Build City College" Party.

We wish to protest at this perversion of the truth. Please understand that the Law Society did not and will not support this sham party or any other political group.

Gargoyles

We were sitting in Luigi's.

"Yes Idzweig," said Arnold, taking a sip of Pepsi Cola, "the textbook situation bothers me." He frowned.

"You mean," I said, "the books they have in the bins?"

"No," he said.

"You mean . . . the books they have not got in the bins?"

"No," he said.

"What the hell do you mean?" I asked politely.

"Best Friends in Eco Dept."

"Before I say anything," he said, "let me say that I have nothing against the Eco Department. Some of my best friends are in the Eco Department."

"Nuts," I said.

"Some of them are," said Arnold. "But I bear them no grudge. Some of my best friends—. It is just that there is a new Eco 2 text each term. Imagine, every term a new book!"

"It is nothing," I said. "The same is true of Eco 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 15, 17, 23, and 40—not to mention Bio, Chem, Math, Physics and Unattached 76."

"But," said Arnold almost in tears, "Every term I take Eco 2—every term a new text. I have a shelf home. Talk of the Harvard Classics. Sixteen feet long, solid, all about American economic history—*American*

MAX LEHRER '40

Vice-President Law Society

(The Dramatic Society was also erroneously listed as an endorser of the Build City College Party.—EDITOR'S NOTE).

To *The Campus*:

Student organizations in the School of Technology are supporting the Build City College ticket, and for good reasons.

For years, we have tried to publicize the school and its achievements, through Open House, and a school magazine, the *Vector*. Tech students began, and led to completion, a campaign for a College Placement Director. Together with chemistry students, we are conducting a survey among graduates for data on employment.

When recently the Build City College committee was organized, to carry through on a College wide scale, a program for jobs, better facilities, and an improved curriculum, we wholeheartedly joined in, together with many other student groups.

The BCC slate in the elections is the first concrete step toward carrying out this program. Including as it does students from YMCA, the Newman Club, Douglass Society, and other clubs, it also numbers four engineering students who have been active in their own societies. This slate, obviously, has no hidden political motives, and those who make that claim are either not in agreement with the program which represents the aspirations of the student body, or are petty politicians engrossed in retaining their present positions.

We hope that the students will send the Build City College movement off to a good start by electing the entire slate, on the basis of program and not of personalities.

IRWIN ROSENBLUM '39

Pres. AIChE

KALMIN SEGALOWITZ '39

Pres. Seminar

GOODWIN MEYEROWITZ '39

Pres. AIEE

To the Campus:

The Liberal Student Party is not associated with any other party or group. We are an independent party. We are running on the basis of our service to our school and class—service which can be easily proved. We view with alarm and sincere regret the well-intentioned and misinformed slate which *The Campus* picked in the '40 class.

We suggest for the three SC offices the following men. Fernbach, Rafsky and Taub, on their records.

HAL WOLGEL,

Chairman, Liberal Student Party

Newsviews

Diffie Gives Views On Lima Conference

Professor Bailey Diffie, our local expert on Latin-America, believes that the Declaration of Lima of the recently-concluded Pan-American conference represents a victory for the United States.

"Last year all over South America there was talk of a possible resolution to be introduced by either Peru, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala or San Salvador asking Pan-American cooperation with the Anti-Communist (meaning Fascist) nations. Not only was such a resolution prevented, but the United States secured passage of a resolution supporting democratic cooperation," he explained.

However weak the declaration was, and no matter how insincere some of the signers are, Dr. Diffie is of the opinion that the conference successfully prevented open cooperation with the Fascist international. The United States was motivated by a desire to protect its business interests and defense motives, he added.

"This talk that the United States is losing its trade with Latin-America to Germany is all wrong," according to Dr. Diffie. "Our trade has increased; only not as rapidly as Germany's, which has risen at the expense of England and France." He has many tables to prove it, too.

German propoganda efforts all over Latin-America are strong, but not entirely successful. In fact, he believes that the Fascists may have overshoot their mark in Brazil and Chile. Many countries, on the other hand, are not cooperating with Germany and Italy, but will not hesitate to accept fascist aid if their regimes are threatened.

There is much exaggeration about Mexico's role in helping Germany by selling oil. "All that happened was that the government eliminated the middlemen. Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Oil certainly didn't refuse to sell their oil to fascist nations," Dr. Diffie said.

He doesn't care to predict the future.

H.F.

The Dance

Theater Dance Co. Not Socially Conscious

There are times when one is compelled to write an editorial in the place of a review. A consideration of Theater Dance Company's performance must be just that.

The new freedom of expression that the modern dance permitted, attained justification only when a new preoccupation with the fears and hopes of today's people became the staple food of the dancer's thought.

Thus, taken in these days of sharpening crises and intellectual bewilderment one is brazenly asked to watch a group of young dancers fiddle the evening with phoney fables, pointless satire and pretty costumes, we must designate the request as a case of artistic delinquency.

There were two exceptions, but they remained nothing but mockeries of a socially conscious dance. George Bockman's *Biography of a Hero*, contained a beautifully ironic narration of the prosaic growth of a man from boyhood through marriage, climaxing in a military uniform and an implied silly and brutal extinction. But Bockman betrayed his choreographic weakness by using more pantomime than dance, showing no real sense of dramatic unity and by trying to dress the whole with a bag of empty tricks.

NAGRAM

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SAMPLER

After the Ball

To Beat Or Not
To Beat St. John's;
What A Question

By Irving Gellis

Just a year ago at this time a sports column of mine appeared in this space. It was the day before the traditional game with St. John's University. And so, quite naturally, the subject of the discussion was the approaching Beaver-Redmen embroglio.

As I recall now, one fair-headed giant, Gerry Bush by name, was the "cause celebre" of all the shouts issuing forth from the tepees of the Redmen in that happy hunting ground euphemistically known in official circles by the title Brooklyn. So long had the hosannahs for this boy, who had such nice blond hair, resounded, that people who are usually smart enough to digest their newspaper propaganda carefully finally came to believe that Gerry was some stuff.

There was also a lad on that same St. John's team, who was neither so tall nor so light-skinned nor so anxious to show the ladies that a basketball could be held with one hand. That fellow was Ralph Dolgoff. And while Bush was getting the build-up, Dolgoff, who was feared by all opposing coaches and players, was quietly and effectively making the Garden hoops strum a merry tune. True, the box score after the game always revealed who had made the St. John's points, but after all, Bush was colorful, even though his shots were of the "Gee, I hope it goes in" variety, and his floor work as uneven as that of the Henry Street Settlement aggregation.

My discussion last year centered on Dolgoff, because a man who is too fast for his own teammates as Ralph is, and who knows a trick or two about basketball, and is an excellent playmaker, and sticks like glue on defense, and is, in addition, a dangerous set-shot if allowed a couple of seconds to get set, is a man who can play on my team any time.

Now, the reason for all the above is that a similar situation holds this season. This time the fair-haired boy is "Dutch" Garfinkle, whose floor work is supposed to be amazing and whose passing simply stultifying, especially for one so young and comparatively inexperienced. Garfinkle is supposed to be the reason for the success of the Redmen, and everybody will be saying tomorrow, "Which one is Garfinkle?" and announcing wisely, "He's good isn't he."

I am not arguing that a player is good merely because he can sink long distance shots, but it must be remembered that the payoff comes when they add up the points at the end of the game. Garfinkle may be the best passer since Benny Friedman and he may be marvelous on the defense, but it will take more than this to beat the Beavers tomorrow night.

The old game of playing the contest beforehand on paper usually amounts to no more than a pleasant way of passing the time. And it is especially so in this instance. To compare the Beavers' man to man with St. John's puts our St. Nicks in a bad way. But the very fact that the Lavender has proven to be a team, a unit, and a well-knit one at that, instead of a collection of individual-performers, would be reason enough for optimism on the part of Beaver fans.

As good as Dolgoff is, he needs too long a time to take aim, and can be stopped if well guarded. As to the others, Vocke, McKeever, Haggerty, Lloyd, Gorman, etc. they have shown again and again that they can be outmaneuvered on the floor and that they can only score with decided inconsistency.

Last year our most promising and most disappointing basketballers, Bernie Fliegel, Ace Goldstein, Izzy Katz, and Red Paris were so highly favored to beat the Redmen that the latter, despite a nine point disadvantage at the half, were mad enough to run the Beavers into the ground and win by seven points.

This time the psychological advantage is with the College. St. John's is rated with LIU at the top of the heap. The Beavers are the ones who are mad this time. Whether they can turn the trick tomorrow night in a series which has always discounted past performances, not even Coach Nat Holman can tell.

Babe Adler, whose ankle may or may not allow him to play, may be the key to a Lavender victory. The Beavers need Babe, but whether they get him or not, they are mad. Mad at St. John's, their traditional rivals, mad at the sports writers, their traditional pests, and just plain mad on general principles. Nat thinks it's a good sign.

Sport Slants . . .

And by the way, don't you think that a series of regularly scheduled basketball games between LIU and the College is in order? The scheduling of a football game with the Blackbirds is an opening wedge. Let's follow up with basketball, a natural rivalry, if there ever was one.

Davey Siperstein and Ralph Dolgoff of the Redmen were teammates on the Samuel Tilden quintet a few years ago . . . But things will be very different tomorrow night when the boys trot out on the Garden floor.

A call for candidates for a hockey team has been issued by the Intramurals Board. Prospective puck-chasers are asked to report immediately to the Hygiene Office to register . . . The Brooklyn Ice Palace will serve as a home rink for the College and the squad will be coached by Dr. Randolph Faries of the English De-

partment, former mentor of the University of Pennsylvania hockey team.

Eleven Beaver footballers will act as proctors at tomorrow's police exam . . . The rest of the squad is taking the test.

A news release from Loyola of Chicago states that one of its basketball men has scored 101 points in six games . . . The release does not mention the sharpshooter's name . . . Probably because they're afraid the Beavers will sic Babe Adler on him next month in the Windy City.

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939

Beavers to Oppose Redmen

St. John's Has Taller Players

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

opponents. But Joe Lapetick's Brooklynites do not depend on bullying their way through to scores. The Johnnies have been able to run up an undefeated record so far this year mainly on the strength of their set shots. Ralph Dolgoff and Bill Vocke, guard and center respectively, have shown that they can sink baskets from mid-court. Northwestern's allowing these two boys too much room resulted in defeat for the Wildcats on the same night the College defeated Oregon.

John "Dutch" Garfinkle, the Redmen's highly publicized sophomore flash will also require close watching if the Beavers are to come out on top in tomorrow night's contest. Garfinkle, acting as spark plug for the team that is supposed to develop into the best outfit in the city, has impressed with his accurate passing and generally heady floor work. Part of the Redmen attack consist of having Dutch shift around in the back court until one of his teammates cuts for the basket. The Dutchman then tosses a bullet forward pass which makes it easy for the cutting man to score on a lay-up.

Coach Nat Holman is sure that his boys have "that certain determination" which he believes is so important in winning ball games. But on the Garden court tomorrow night the crux of the situation will be the ability of Holman to replace Babe Adler with a player who can provide the same type of aggressiveness that has featured Babe's play so far this season.

The probable lineup

City College	St. John's
No. Name Pos.	Name No.
8 Kaufman LF	McKeever 3
3 Lefkowitz RF	Haggerty 15
4 Soupius C	Vocke 12
5 Jarmon LG	Garfinkle 19
7 Siperstein RG	Dolgoff 9

Substitutes
College: Adler, Schnadow, Sand, Carpien, Daniels, Meister, Raphael, Hirschfeld, Winograd, Goldstein, Monitto, Deitchman, Edwin.
St. John's: Lloyd, Gorman, Joos, Palmer, Amoroso, Krajcovic, Ferrara, Wosnitzer, De Stefano.

College Epee Men Enter Championships

The National Junior Epee Championships, the first pre-season encounter for the Beaver fencers, will take place Thursday, January 12 at the Salts Fencing Club at the 23 St. YMCA. Coach, James Montague will start a three-man epee team consisting of Berwin Cole, veteran epee man, Louis Pallota and Julie Frechtman, newcomers to the squad.

The meet will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Beavers to Oppose LIU in Grid Opener

After a lapse of eight years, Clair Bee's newly formed LIU football team returns to the gridiron against the College at Ebbets Field on September 30, in the Beavers' opening game of the 1939 season.

The other addition to the schedule are the tough Springfield, Mass. gridmen, Scranton U. and a former rival, Susquehanna, last encountered and beaten by the College in 1937. Moravian, Clarkson and Providence have been dropped from the card.

The schedule:
Sept. 30, LIU—away
Oct. 7, Buffalo U.—away
Oct. 14, Scranton U.—home
Oct. 21, Susquehanna—home
Oct. 28, Lowell Textile—home
Nov. 4, Brooklyn—home
Nov. 11, Springfield—away
Nov. 18, St. Josephs—home

JV Five Meets Boys Club Today

Beaver Cubs Seek To Reach .500 Mark

Having finally broken into the win column with victories over Queens College and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Jayvee basketballers will attempt to bring their average nearer to .500 today. The Winogradiers, after playing a tough Evening Session quintet last night, meet the Boys' Club this afternoon at the club gym.

It has definitely been established that the Beavers have an unbeatable combination—in the second half. In each of the four games that it has lost, the Lavender has outscored the opposition after the intermission, sometimes overcoming fifteen and twenty point deficits.

One factor in the Beavers' favor is that they have plenty of fight. However, it seems that they store it up in the first half and use it in the second. And then the rallies fall just short.

Another advantage which the St. Nicks have is the ability to sink set shots. The Jayvees set the crowd wild by scoring eighteen of their twenty-five points via long distance, in the second half of the St. John's game.

In this respect, Harvey Lozman has been the outstanding performer. He has an unerring aim, and is a good floorman.

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All-Star Five Captures Intramural Court Crown

The All Stars, first team to take two crowns in one season, captured their second successive major sport championship in the intramurals yesterday afternoon in the Main Gym, when their basketball team defeated the Shep '39 quintet, 33-23 for the school championships. Paced by Whitey Kramer and Sam Haskin, who also led their team to the College gridiron title recently, the victors capitalized on all the breaks to take an early lead and win going away.

The new court champs had a small, fast-breaking outfit which managed on most occasions to beat the taller, heavier Shep men to the punch on retrieving the sphere from the backboard. Mart Simpkins, who scored eight points, and Chick Stoller, who turned in a polished floor game, stood out among the losers.

The ability of two men, however, was not enough to overcome the teamwork of the All Stars. Kramer and Haskin each netted eight points to tie Simpkins for the scoring honors. The high-scoring All Star duo re-

ceived plenty of support from the other three starters, Harry Zweig, Moe Schwartz, and Abe Fishweicher.

Abbe '40's volleyball team pulled another surprise out of the bag yesterday afternoon in the Tech Gym when it scored successive 15-10 and 15-9 victories over the Jitterbugs, defending champs, to take the College title. Jerry Gaines of the winners very clearly turned in the best individual performance of the afternoon, using his special spike shots to good advantage.

To round out its three-cornered program, the Intramurals Board ran off a swimming meet yesterday. Four individual racing events, a diving competition, and a relay race constituted the program.

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NYA Rolls Show Increase Of 117 Students

College Employment Reaches High Mark With 907 Enrolled

The total NYA registration at the College at present is 907, according to a statement from Miss Fannie Berwanger of the Curator's Staff. This represents an increase of 117 over the total registration last year. At the beginning of this semester the figure stood at 541.

In all probability the months of January and February will not contain the full quota of 30 work-hours as a result of the intervention of examinations, Miss Berwanger said.

In discussing a plan which would give employment to NYA students in check-rooms and refreshment stands at student dances, Miss Berwanger said she did not think the plan acceptable since all NYA work must be directly supervised by a member of the College staff. Such a plan was recently submitted to the Student Council Social Functions Committee by Murray Rafsky '41.

History Mag to Appear

The *History Chronicle* will appear Tuesday, Melvin J. Lasky '39 editor-in-chief, announced yesterday. Selling at five cents a copy, the magazine will feature a symposium, "Books That Shaped Historical Thinking." Contributors include Professors Max Lerner and Sidney Hook and members of the College staff.

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Cadet Club to Dance To Help Refugees

The Refugee Aid Dance of the Cadet Club will be held at the ROTC Armory, 140 St. and Amsterdam Avenue tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Faculty-Student Refugee Aid Committee.

Entertainment, refreshments and dancing to recorded music will comprise the program. Admission is thirty-five cents per couple, Milton Weiner '41 and Charlie Mostowitz '41, in charge of the dance, announced yesterday. Major Roy S. Gibson will attend. The club is trying to obtain a hookup to broadcast its proceedings over an amateur station, according to Harry Bromer '40, president.

Teachers Protest THH Abolition

Many Staff Men Sign Retention Petition

Petitions protesting the proposed abolition of Townsend Harris High School, which are now being circulated through the College faculty and staff, have been signed by members of eight departments, the Recorder's office and the library.

The protests were distributed by the Teacher's Welfare Committee of Townsend Harris and the New York College Teachers Union. They said: "We, the undersigned, convinced of the utility of Townsend Harris Preparatory High School both to the College and the city, urge the Board of Higher Education to reject the plan to abolish Townsend Harris and to secure instead adequate and proper quarters for it, so as to relieve the congestion in the 23 St. Building."

Lack of space at the Commerce Center has been advanced by John T. Flynn, spokesman of the Board, as a reason for doing away with the school. At present Harris occupies four floors in the building.

The departments, some of whose members have signed the petitions, are: the Chemistry, Classical Languages, Education, English, History, Philosophy, Physics and Romance Language Departments.

Kay Arnold, Singer, Dies; Entertained Here

Kay Arnold, who with her brother made up the radio song and patter team of Kay and Buddy Arnold, died Monday night at Lakewood, New Jersey, of drug poisoning. She was twenty years old.

With her brother, Buddy Arnold '36, whose real name is Bernard Aronoff, she was active in the College's extra-curricular affairs, aiding the Dram Soc on many occasions. They were entertainers at this term's Senior Prom.

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Instructors Of German Condemn Nazis

New York Chapter Passes Resolutions By Unanimous Vote

A resolution condemning the "recent barbarous outbreaks of the leaders of Nazi Germany against Jews, Protestants and Catholics," was unanimously adopted by the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German at its meeting last month in New York City. The chapter includes the city's high school and college German teachers.

The National Association, however, failed to pass the resolution, according to Professor Sol Liptzin (German Dept.), one of the founders of the association. They did not wish to offend "a government with which the United States has friendly relations," he said.

The association's failure to pass the resolution has led to a movement for the secession of the Metropolitan Chapter, Professor Liptzin declared. "What action finally will be taken," he added, "will be decided at a meeting of the chapter to be held this month."

Although one of the original leaders of the secessionist movement, Professor Liptzin declared he would not press for secession at the meeting. "More good, I believe, could be accomplished inside rather than outside the association," he maintained.

The four hundred members of the Metropolitan Chapter comprise one-third of the membership of the association.

The resolution endorsed President Roosevelt's statement concerning the recent Nazi atrocities, and urged him "to declare a complete embargo on German goods, so that the German people may become conscious of the horrid reaction of the civilized world to the actions of their government."

Dram Soc Group Postpones Plays To Next Term

The Dram Soc Workshops productions of Maxwell Anderson's *Winter and* and Nicholas Evreinov's *The Merry Death*, scheduled for presentation tonight, have been postponed until "the first available Friday next term," according to Norman Sobol '40, in charge of the production.

Lack of preparation was the reason given for the postponement.

The Radio division of the Workshop will be auditioned tomorrow by Station WHN. If accepted, the Radio Workshop will present Alfred Kreymbourg's *The House That Jack Didn't Build*, over the station.

What's the Youth was selected Tuesday by the Dram Soc as the title for its next musical. With several scenes and two songs already written, *What's the Youth* will be concerned with the College of the future—a co-ed college.

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News in Brief . . .

'Mike' Activity Lists

All seniors are requested to return the activity sheets which were sent to them during the vacation to the *Microcosm* office, 11 Mezzanine, as soon as possible. Additional blanks can be obtained at the office.

Congress for Peace and Democracy

Joseph P. Lash '31, ASU national secretary; Robert G. Spewack of the International Student Service; and Edward L. Nestinger of the National Inter-Collegiate Christian Council, are endorsing the American Congress for Peace and Democracy which will convene at Washington, D. C. today through Sunday.

The Young People's Lobby, organized by the aforementioned in cooperation with William Hinckley, National Chairman of the American Youth Congress, will also convene at Washington today. It will press the introduction of resolutions at the Congress whose purpose is to realize the policy of youth organizations supporting it, according to a statement issued by the League for Peace and Democracy.

Bacteriology Society

Dr. Rene Dubos, Associate Member of the Rockefeller Institute, addressed the Bacteriology Society on "Factors Affecting the Immunizing Value of Bacterial Antigens," yesterday at 12:45 in 315 Main.

Circulo Fuentes Holds Elections

Officers for the next semester were elected by Circulo Fuentes yesterday. Russ Cirtignuo '39, Alfred Dwin '40 and William Gomez '42, were selected president, vice-president and secretary respectively.

IFC Rehearsal

The first rehearsals for the Inter-

fraternity Council show, *All Hell's Loose*, will be held in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

CDA Elections

George Zappala '39 was elected president, Silvio Muschera '40, vice-president, Frank Losito '40, treasurer and Joseph Cumminale '41, secretary at a meeting of CDA yesterday afternoon in 2 Main.

Foner Addresses History Soc

"Martin and Gorman were useful in the formative stages of the union. They outlived their functions, however, in second stage of function and growth," declared Philip S. Foner (History Dept.) in an address yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Foner spoke before the History Society on the "Origin of the CIO."

Schullman Art Takes Trip

Members of the Schullman Art Society made a four day trip to Washington, D.C. during the vacation and visited the Freer Art Gallery there. They collected some replicas from Africa at the new Pennsylvania museum in Philadelphia and will place them on exhibition in the near future.

Law Soc Elects Officers

The Law Society elected Herman Henkin '39, president; Sidney Asch '40, vice-president; Jack Rosenthal '39, secretary; Herman Sotsky '41, treasurer and Harold Meltzer '40, SC representative yesterday afternoon.

American Newspaper Guild

There will be a meeting of the associate members of the American Newspaper Guild Monday evening at 8:30 at the New York Guild Headquarters, 117 West 46 St.

Avukah to Hold Youth Roll Call

A roll call of Jewish Youth to be called upon some phase of the Jewish refugee question was decided upon at the annual Midwinter conference of Avukah held at the Hotel Claridge December 25, 26 and 27.

Over one hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the series of round table discussions and lectures intended to clarify Avukah's position on a three front program—war and fascism, The Jewish Community in the United States and Zionism.

Conducting the round table discussion on the war question was Professor Louis Hacker of Columbia University's History Department. International and domestic problems were treated, with emphasis placed on their relation to the American Jewish student.

Abraham Revusky, Palestine editor of *The Day*, reported on the political and economic aspects of that country. He asserted that Palestine could absorb 100,000 refugees in the next twelve months and claimed that Arab terrorism was the work of a small percentage of Arabs.

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Students Seek Film About College Life

Reel to be Shown At the World's Fair; It Will Cost \$5,000

About thirteen hundred students have signed the Film and Sprockets call for support for the production of a professionally made film depicting student life and activity at the College to be shown at the New York World's Fair, according to Edward Schustack '39, president of the Film and Sprockets Society.

The film will be made at an estimated cost of \$5,000 by professional cameramen and sound technicians and will consist of a three reel panorama of such activities as the House Plan, Tech School, fraternities and undergraduate publications.

"The purpose of the film," said Schustack, "is to show the relationship between the College and the community and will dispel many misconceptions and wrong ideas outsiders entertain about the school. It will be very popular, for at the Hall of Education where it will be shown, no other such attraction will be exhibited. Not only that, but this will be the first film of its kind to be shown at any Fair."

The society recently completed a film for the Tech School, *The Making of An Engineer*. The sound track is being added at the present time. In production is *House Plan*, the first two reel sound film to be produced at any college by strictly amateur talent. Both films were directed by Schustack.

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