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work can bring on a complete
failure of nerve responses."—
Mental Hygiene Symposium.

The Campus

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

EXAM SCHEDULE

Vol. 63—No. 29—Z478

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

Ballot Count Postponed By Committee

Each Party Confident It Was Successful, Statements Show

Because approximately five hundred students did not vote in Friday's Class and Student Council elections and since final examinations begin next week, the SC Election Committee has decided to postpone counting ballots until January 30.

Those who did not vote will be able to on Friday when ballots will be distributed in the classes that were not visited.

The members of the committee voted 6-1 in favor of postponement, the one member voting to count the ballots immediately.

Lack of students to distribute ballots was the reason that some undergraduates did not receive ballots in their classes.

Yesterday spokesmen of the major parties issued statements concerning the elections. The "Build City College" Party through Jack Fernbach '39, BCC candidate for SC president, declared: "We did our best to explain the 'Build City College' program to the student body. We feel if students voted on the basis of a program, we were worthy of their support. We are confident of victory in the elections, but in any case the BCC Committee will work to serve the school."

Stanley Winkler '40, candidate for Secretary of the SC on the Progressive Student Party slate, said the party felt "optimistic" and stated, "We feel that those voters who have weighed both the issues and the men involved, voted for the PS party candidates."

The United Action Party, through Harold Lubin '40, nominee for SC Secretary, said "At this time the results of the election are unknown, but we feel that whether we win or lose in this particular election, we feel we have stimulated student thought on the issues in the College."

George Hackenschmidt— From The Mat to Philosophy

In his professional debut in 1898, when only 21, George Hackenschmidt, a product of the pre-burp era of professional wrestling, threw Paul Pontz, then world champ, in 42 minutes.

Now almost universally recognized as the greatest wrestler of all time, he had originally journeyed to St. Petersburg, from Dorpat, Estonia, where he was born, to study engineering. Dr. Von Kroyetsky saw him performing at the athletic club where he visited for recreation and lured him to the ring by promises to make him "the strongest man and greatest wrestler in the world in three months."

Some of his feats still stand. He has lifted 390 lbs. with a one-hand press and thrown five opponents in six minutes.

He demonstrated his nimbleness to a Campus reporter. At the age of 62 he still has retained the agility and physique of his youth and can easily jump over a four-foot high obstacle. Though not in training for years he

Tickets Go on 'Sail' For HP "Shipwreck"

Tickets for the House Plan "Shipwreck" Dance, set for January 28, will go on sale tomorrow, Frank C. Davidson HP director, announced yesterday. The proceeds of the dance will be used to aid German refugees, Davidson said.

In the form of SOS calls from "SS City College Student, wrecked during severe exams," the tickets are priced at thirty-five cents for members of the Plan, and fifty cents to others. Admission will be "high" at the door.

Prizes will be given for the most original costumes worn by the participants, who have been "wrecked" on a desert island at 3 a.m.

Lock and Key Plans Activities

Committee Outlines New Term's Work

Lock and Key, College honorary society, yesterday approved a report outlining the future tasks of the society in the College, Leopold Lippman '39, chancellor-elect, announced. The functions and activities set forth in the report are to be put into effect beginning next semester.

The plan was drawn up by a committee composed of Lionel Bloomfield '39, Elliot Rosenbaum '39, William Rafsky '40, after a survey of several months.

The function of Lock and Key, as proposed in the report, will be to act as an intermediary between the various college organizations and the student body in fostering extra-curricular activity.

As its first service, Lock and Key will advise the freshmen during Registration Week. At an early Frosh Chapel, a member of Lock and Key will acquaint the Freshman with its proposed activities. The '43 class will next be divided into smaller groups, where the students will receive personal advice concerning school organizations. In a broad program outlined for the Freshman, there is also included a questionnaire concerning their past extra-curricular activities in high school and their present desires.

The United Action Party, through Harold Lubin '40, nominee for SC Secretary, said "At this time the results of the election are unknown, but we feel that whether we win or lose in this particular election, we feel we have stimulated student thought on the issues in the College."

French Department Twice Refuses Reappointment to Hyman Gold

Mangieri, Tutor, To Replace Clifford McAvoy

By George F. Nissenson

For the second time in two months, the Department of Romance Languages Committee on Appointments has refused to recommend Mr. Hyman E. Gold, tutor, for reappointment, *The Campus* learned from unimpeachable sources Friday night.

Mr. Gold's contract expires in June. At that time, if again reappointed, he would automatically be on the permanent staff of the College, having served two and a half years as a teacher. He would then be entitled to tenure of office according to the provisions of the Flynn Reorganization By-Law.

To replace Mr. Clifford T. McAvoy, who has taken a year's leave of absence, the Committee on Appointments temporarily appointed Mr. John M. Mangieri '34, tutor in the Evening Session, Prof. William Knickerbocker, chairman of the department, told *The Campus* yesterday. Mr. McAvoy last week was appointed second deputy commissioner of the Department of Welfare by Mayor LaGuardia.

After a direct appeal by Mr. Gold last November, the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget voted to have the departmental committee reconsider its first action. The Committee on Appointments reaffirmed its action, refusing to recommend the tutor for the second time. He may appeal his case to the Faculty Committee again. However, when questioned by a *Campus* reporter on his case, Mr. Gold declined to comment.

Gold's Unusual Record

During his probationary period as a tutor, *The Campus* has learned, no members of the department entered Mr. Gold's classes to observe his teaching, or to offer him the observation and guidance which is provided for by the Flynn By-Law.

A *cum laude* graduate of the College, Mr. Gold has an unusual record, having received the grade "A" in 10 French elective courses and "B" in 3. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has a major insignium for participation in extra-curricular activities, having occupied the presidency of his class four times, the presidency of Lock and Key, the business management of *Micocosm*, and fourteen other major positions. He is a member of the College Teachers Union.

Mangieri's Record

Mr. Mangieri's College record follows: thirty-four and one-half credits in "E"; ten of which were originally "E"; six years spent for the four-year course; twice dropped from (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Commerce Fires Employment Head

Mr. William Schnuer, Director of Employment Placement at the Commerce Center for the past two years will not be reappointed, he was informed by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, director of the Placement Bureau.

Dr. Brophy, who had notified Mr. Schnuer in May 1938 that he should seek more lucrative employment elsewhere, wrote to him on December 19 stating, "I have been motivated not by any reason for not recommending your reappointment so much as I have been by positive reasons for appointing someone else."

Maxwell Marcuse, former member of the Board of Higher Education and appointed as head of the Retailing Division of the Downtown Branch of the Evening Session by President Frederick B. Robinson, will, if approved by the Board, assume Mr. Schnuer's position at no increase in salary. Mr. Marcuse's present salary is \$4,500.

Mr. Schnuer who was dismissed without charges being preferred, was employed at \$1,500 a year in March 1936. Under him the number of students using the Bureau had more than doubled.

The City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education will probably hear Mr. Schnuer's case at its meeting this afternoon, *The Campus* has learned.

Acting-President Mead, who recommended Mr. Marcuse, met students representing the Business Center Student Council, '39 Class Council, '39 Club, and Interclub Council in his office yesterday. He maintained that his action was taken in order to get a better man.

'What's the Youth' Dram Soc Queries In Spring Show

Afflicted apparently with a low "S," and with an eye on the titles of past musicals, the Dram Soc has selected *What's the Youth?* as the title for its spring musical.

"Why not?" argued Director Frank Those interested in designing scenery, scriptwriting and playing the piano in rehearsals are asked to attend a series of three caucuses at the House Plan this week.

Scenic designers will meet today at 4 p.m., writers Thursday at 5 p.m., and rehearsal pianists, Friday at 4 p.m.

Moving faster than it ever has before, the Dram Soc leaders have concocted a plot for their show, written several scenes, composed songs and set the day for casting, all within less than two months.

The plot, according to Publicity Director Stanley Rosenberg '40 concerns some despondent College grads vainly hunting a job.

Characteristically, they decide to hold a caucus. Something happens (just what, Rosenberg isn't sure) and they are projected forward in time, to the College of 2039. There our heroes meet the girl of tomorrow and the dictator of tomorrow, not to mention the vamp of tomorrow (a hot number, Rosenberg promises).

The rest is history.

Molly Yard, ASU Head, To Address Chapter

Miss Molly Yard, national chairman of the ASU, will discuss the decision of the recent ASU Convention and the union's outlook for the coming year before the College chapter, meeting Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 315 Main.

The role of democracy in the satisfaction of human needs and the responsibility to provide an effective foreign policy will also be analyzed by Miss Yard.

Reports by delegates and ratification of the decisions made at the convention are also on the agenda.

HP Elections Due Tomorrow

Elections for the House Plan Council of Delegates will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p.m., Edward Felsenfeld '39, secretary of the Council, announced yesterday.

The president, vice-president and secretary for next term will be elected by members of the present Council. During the week each house will elect a delegate to next term's Council.

The Council is the executive body of the entire HP. Present officers are Fred Mintz '39, president; Victor Tchertkoff '40, vice-president, and Felsenfeld.

Here and there at 292:—In reply to Frank Davidson's letter asking him to become faculty advisor to a house section, Frederick C. Shipley (English Dept.) wrote back: "College regulations compel me to reject all outside activities until I have completed, defended and published my Doctor's Dissertation. This will require at least two more years. "So may I ask you to wait?"

Stock of Economics Journal Hits Ceiling in First Issue

By Bert Briller

The stock of the City College *Journal of Economics*, is way up. If you hurry, you can probably get a copy at par—five cents—in the Eco office.

In "Unemployment Insurance and the Manufacturers," Dr. Charles B. Fowler, follows the apologists of the National Association of Manufacturers into innumerable fields and carefully refutes its innumerable and sophistical arguments against unemployment insurance.

Archer R. Cohen '39 writes "In Defense of the N.L.R.B." This evaluation of the Labor Board's principles and practices is important in view of the A. F. of L.'s recent proposal to amend the Wagner Act. The author warns: Labor, beware of amending the act, lest employers seize this opportunity and emasculate it beyond recognition.

Job Bureau Places 1000

Positions Secured Improve, But Pay Levels Remain Low

More than one thousand students have secured part and full time positions through the Employment Bureau this term, according to A. L. Rose, in charge of undergraduate placement. The complete report for 1938, scheduled to appear at the end of this week, will show the largest undergraduate earnings in several years, Mr. Rose announced.

"Two factors contributed to this rise," Mr. Rose declared. "First of all, the Bureau placed 543 men as Truck Measurers with the Department of Sanitation, and during the Thanksgiving week-end they earned more than \$15,000. A special campaign for tutors, involving letters to every elementary and high school principal in the city, resulted in positions for 75 students."

Mr. Rose stated that more students were placed, and in better positions, this year than in the last decade, but pay rates haven't increased. "It is unfortunate that salaries have been kept at one level," Mr. Rose said, but added, "Prospects for this year are even better than last, as the World's Fair will provide many students with jobs."

World's Fair Offers \$1000 Poetry Prize

A prize contest open to American poets on the topic "The World of Tomorrow" has been announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation last week. The contest will be held in conjunction with the Academy of American Poets.

Six pages, a first prize of \$1,000 and five of \$100, are to be awarded. No contestant may submit more than three poems. An official entry blank, obtainable from the Academy at 435 East 52 St., should accompany each entry. All publication and other rights are reserved by the Academy.

Allow Extra Time In Reading Room

The Main Reading Room of the College Library will be open on Sunday, January 15, as well as on Sunday, January 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ordinarily, the Reading room is open on Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. The granting of the extra time has been arranged because of the impending examinations. This information was received in a letter sent to *The Campus* by Professor Goodrich, Librarian of the College.

The Campus

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

Issue Editors: Margulies '41, Schiffer '42
Night Staff: Lippman '39, Nissenson '40, Aronoff '41, Meld '41, Gallin '42, Susswein '42

Grand Disillusion

We've been going to school for several years now. We've been given ideals of a sort. We've been taught, right or wrong, that one of the aims of education is scholarship.

Our youthful illusions were somewhat dented, therefore, if not completely blasted, this weekend, when we heard the sad story of Hyman Gold and the Romance Languages Department Committee on Appointments.

Scholastic attainments may be measured to some extent by grades; and Mr. Gold has A's and B's exclusively to show in his major. Cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, scholarships, one would think, also show some proficiency. And when professors at the College and at Columbia University write of "superior work," "excellent work," "work of high quality," such commendations may be taken as an indication of a man's scholarship. Or so we thought before the weekend.

A young man, despite his record of attainments, is necessarily inexperienced in his first years as a tutor. For this reason, the Flynn Reorganization By-Law provides that probationary teachers shall have "observation and guidance." In over two years, Mr. Gold was observed some three times, guided not at all.

The departmental committee has given no reasons for its action. Surely Mr. Gold is not to be thus rewarded for his excellence. With the last remnants of our illusions, we ask: Is this recognition of scholarship?

On the Other Hand

John Mangieri is appointed. Thirty-four and one-half credits with "F" grades; twice flunked out of College. Even we haven't done that badly.

Honorary Men

"For Service Rendered" has been the unofficial motto of Lock and Key for years. The upperclass honorary has been, as Dean Gottschall expressed it, a mutual admiration society—and a self-perpetuating one.

For the extra-curricular elite of the College to be gathered into a group which did nothing but elect new members and eat semi-annually seems to have been a deplorable waste.

The plan announced yesterday would have Lock and Key members aid students (beginning with next month's freshmen) to find a place in College life outside of classes. Such an undergraduate extra-curricular guidance program is needed, and Lock and Key is the best qualified organization to conduct it.

The honorary's members seem to have found the key.

City Lites

REPORT. The term essays are beginning to be turned in. There is always the one with the fancy black binder, and the one neatly typed with footnotes and introduction and title-page, and the dazzlingly brilliant one borrowed from some authority whom its author feels quite sure, the teacher does not know or remember. Nothing surprises our hardened professors any more—but one was startled last week by this. It was a hastily written essay, sometimes keen, often mistaken, and it concluded—"These reflections are offered without even the most vague assumption of authority. For the errors therein, the writer offers the same explanation that Dr. Samuel Johnson gave when a lady asked the learned lexicographer, why in his dictionary he had 'pastern' as the 'knee of a horse.' 'Ignorance, Madam,' thundered the great one, 'pure ignorance.'"

EDUCATION. One faculty sycophant was discussing his own campus life. "Those were the days when business men were prejudiced against a college education. . . . Business men have since learned that college does not unfit average young men for anything but an intellectual career."

REP. DIES. Our Victorian spy in the English Dept. tells us this one. It was uncomfortably crowded in the London bus. Knees in his back and feet on his toes, Edmund Gosse was moved to shout to his companion, W. M. Rossetti, "I understand you are an anarchist." "I am an atheist," Rossetti shouted back in correction, "my daughter is an anarchist." A sufficient number of people left the bus indignantly to make Gosse and Rossetti comfortable.

WEATHER. Of all the journalism stories we've heard—in and out of Irv Rosenthal's class—the most meaningful and profound one concerned Lincoln Steffens. He was writing his bold, uncompromising muckraking pieces for the magazines. The whole country was upset, and the government was seriously disturbed. Grover Cleveland asked Steffens to come to talk with him about the situation. "I have read your articles," the President told him, "and I can't believe them. How can you believe all that with"—and he pointed out of the window—"with the sun shining like that?"

FOREIGN LANGUAGE. Several Economics majors, so we are told, are occupied currently with the task of translating the works of that great American economist, Thorstein Veblen, into English. At the moment they're stuck on this: "If we are getting restless under the taxonomy of a monocotyledonous wage-system and cryptogamic theory of interest, with involute, lolucidal, tomentous and monofarm variants, what is the cytoplasm, centrosome, karyokinetic process to which we may turn, and in which we may find surcease from the metaphysics of normality and controlling principles." (Mencken, in a rhetorically brilliant essay, once called all this "a geyser of pishposh, incomparably tangled and unintelligible, singularly laborious and muggy, discordantly and raucously polysyllabic, incredibly obscure and malodorous, a style that affects the higher cerebral centers like a constant roll of subway expresses.")

RENO. You just can't keep those freshmen down, e.g., this from a recent History I exam. . . . "Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock."

I.Q. Overheard on the way to 8 Ave. . . . "Lor', chile, when yuh ain't got a education, yuh jes got to use yo' brains!"

THEATER. Add suggestions for title of next Varsity show revue—"Puns and Noodles". . . .

MELVIN J. LASKY

Correspondence

To 'The Campus':

I should like to commend you upon your editorial of December 13—"A Call, A Warning." As progressives, and especially as progressive members of a persecuted people, it is our duty to evaluate the German situation—and to recognize our true enemy, the present Fascist regime.

However, I would like to point out a fundamental contradiction between the policy expressed in your editorial and the policy—recently adopted by the ASU—which you have persistently championed. The stand taken by the ASU for our government, together with the other so-called "democratic" nations, to step in and stop German aggression, has seemed to me to be sheer madness. This very loss of reason, this succumbing to emotion, which you decry in your editorials, has been adopted by most of our student organizations.

Let Thursday's meeting mean something to us. Let it mean that we will not cease, but will strengthen the struggle against the present German regime. Let it indicate that although we shall be bitter against the bloody fascists, we will not again be reduced into a "war for democracy." Remember: "it's not the Germans we hate."

And above all, let us remember what we are. Let us not, in our struggle, forget for a moment the sad plight of the German Jews, who had to be reminded by Hitler that they were Jews—and who still don't believe it.

Let the Jewish youth of America hold its head up high and its fists out in readiness for the struggle. Let the Jewish youth, here in America, draw closer to the Jewish people, both here and all over the world. Let us, together with our people—with our common history and common cultural heritage—let us struggle together against our oppressors and against all oppression.

BERNARD T. FELD '39

To 'The Campus':

For the first time *The Campus* has broken the stronghold of the jingo ASU. This is a progressive step but *The Campus* still makes some serious error.

1. *The Campus* supports Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy, which is a blind for American Trade interest. Only three of twelve countries at Lima were "democracies." The nine

dictatorships, sponsored by FDR, are supposed to fight against Fascism!

2. *The Campus* divides the domestic policies of the ASU (and Roosevelt) from its reactionary foreign policy. This is false. No fight can be carried on for NYA, WPA or other socially useful purposes unless one fights the ROTC and the armaments of Roosevelt.

Those students, sincerely interested in fighting war must break from the Big Navy ASU. Only support of the working class struggle against the economic system that breeds war is a realistic alternative for students.

Young Peoples Socialist League
(Fourth Internationalist)

To 'The Campus':

The eight hundred students taking Military Science, including myself, can do nothing but commend the stand on the ROTC taken by the recent American Student Union convention. We in the corps have known for a long time that "the students in the ROTC have a concern for peace and democracy that is as strong as that of the Campus as a whole."

The American Student Union has paved the road for the complete cooperation of the entire student body in seeking a solution for our present-day problems.

In view of all this I was surprised to find that *The Campus* was lagging behind the sentiments of the majority of the student body. I refer to the confused and contradictory editorial appearing in *The Campus* still urging the abolition of the ROTC. You intend to wait for a survey to determine whether armaments should be reduced, but with the same breath you call for the abolition of one of the basic elements of our present defense, the ROTC—without a survey. Moreover, recent events in Europe have made enough of a "survey" for us. The majority of the student body realize that the danger of aggression has greatly increased. Is the scrapping of our defense a fitting answer? Of course not, and neither is the abolition of the ROTC.

Even if this abolition were possible, which I greatly question, would you consider it advisable to separate the ROTC from student bodies, among which are prevalent progressive and democratic attitudes? We hope that in the near future you will "catch up" with the desires and sentiments of the students in the ROTC and the rest of the school.

CARL WEINSTEIN '42
Military Science 12

Off The Press

Flash & Winchell, Granny & Sonny, And a Brand New Novel

Dear Grandma:

This Christmas I sat down and read a book, *Alias the Promised Land*, by S. Gordon Gurwit (John H. Hopkins, \$2.50). I now believe that there is a Santa Claus. I have also been convinced that life is sweet, that man is kind, and, as you in Apple Corners so quaintly put it, that "Honesty is the best policy."

Alias the Promised Land is a gentle story about three modern pirates; a gorgeous gold-digger with wavy hair and scruples to match; her card-sharp father who palms himself off as a Southern Colonel; and a fellow named Flash who kills a guy—but it is only an accident—he didn't mean to hit the guy that hard with the bottle. Well as I was saying, when it becomes pretty hard to make an honest dollar in this "Metropolitan Mecca" the trio goes to a small college hick

town west of the Hudson to mulct the students with cards and gin.

Of course, Granny, they make believe they're respectable people. So this is where the unexpected ending comes in, because they discover a crook in the town (just like this guy Coster I wrote you of last week) and they expose him. In the process they discover their real selves, and they actually become respectable folks, kind and honest and lovable. There is a very, very touching scene in which the girl awakens (figuratively) and finds herself with an ideal. In the end she marries him.

You'd laugh yourself sick reading some of the snappy repartee. For instance, the Colonel says "Do you follow me, Flash," and Flash comes back in a flash with a Winchellism: "Like a trailer." Clever, huh?

The book-jacket says you'll find the book "as absorbing as the latest screen production." Just about as absorbing.

Your grandson,
B. BRILLER

Greeks

Hellenic Renaissance In 'All Hellz Loose'

The lush and flowing lines of Aristophanes will ring dry and hollow when the IFC's March 18 show, *All Hellz Loose*, descends on the College with all the zip and zaza of the old days of fraternity row to replace the insipid lethargy through which fraternity life has been content to pass these last few years.

The show signifies a resurgence of the fraternity vitality which since the predominance of a flourishing 48 fraternities twenty years ago, has dwindled to the spark of a small fifteen. Many people have found it hard to associate fraternities with "City College," little knowing that Phi Epsilon Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu, four of the strong national fraternities, have their Alpha, or first chapters at the College. Little do they know that such great fraternities of wide renown as Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa have powerful chapters on the campus. Little do they know that such dynamic local fraternities like Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Beta Gamma, Delta Alpha, Phi Delta Pi, Phi Gamma Kappa, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Pi Alpha and Chi Beta Nu have men who are extremely active in school affairs and are quickly branching out, (viz, Phi Delta Pi, Chi Beta Nu, and others.)

Surveys have been made to show that the ratio between success and the minority of fraternity men in the nation's 500 higher institutions is much greater than the ratio between success and the non-fraternity men. Since 1825 only one President and one vice-President has not been a fraternity man. Sixty-nine out of 141 Presidents' cabinet members, two-thirds of the Supreme Court justices since the Civil War, 250 Senators, 275 state governors, 500 college presidents and 175 Bishops of the Church have been Greek-letter men at college.

"I have given you these facts and statistics," said Kurt Gruenwald '39, IFC president, Phi Epsilon Pi, "to show you that fraternities serve a purpose in both the undergraduate and post-graduate careers of college men. I have found my fraternity life to have made my four years at college more enjoyable. The fact that we don't live at the college has made it harder. But too, it has been a harder test for the spirit of fraternity to buck. So fraternity men in that game little bunch on the campus today should feel proud of their having resisted all efforts both social, economical, and otherwise to stamp them out."

If the show is a success five steps which constitute the "Dartmouth Plan" will be taken:

1. A cup will be presented each semester to that fraternity whose aggregate scholastic average of active fraters is higher than that of any other in the IFC.

2. A cup will be awarded for the greatest athletic prowess and the three times winner will gain permanent possession.

3. *The Metadelphrenian*, the IFC monthly publication, will be revived.

4. Each semester a joint faculty dinner or smoker will replace the "cheap beer" parties.

5. The show will be an annual affair on the style of the University of Chicago "Fraternity Sing," in which all fraternities sing their songs vying for honors and awards.

The show has received the financial pledge of every fraternity in the Council and also has been hailed with such enthusiasm that Sigma Alpha Mu, Omega Pi Alpha, Delta Alpha and Tau Delta Phi have been considering the Council's invitation to join. The aggregate fraternity population of 445 men, and women in the downtown sororities is ample to insure the initial money outlay and the promise of full support of the production. If it is well received, the show will tour Hunter, NYU, Columbia, Brooklyn, and other fraternity schools.

GIL GUILLAUME

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939

Record Crowd of 18,000 Sees St. John's Defeat Beavers 37-28 in Spirited Game

Overeagerness Mars Fine Play of Rivals

By Philip Minoff

In a contest marked by a minimum of good basketball and a maximum of spirit St. John's defeated the College five 37-28 in the Garden Saturday night before the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in America.

Over 18,000 spectators saw the Redmen repeat last year's victory by pulling away from the Beavers midway in the second half after the score had been tied ten times and after the lead had changed hands practically every time someone shot a basket.

Both Teams Anxious

The crowd was deprived of a high-quality basketball exhibition, because of the intense desire of both teams to win and the eagerness of each squad to set the pace immediately after the opening tap. A spectator walking in any time during the first half, if he did not consult the scoreboard, would have received the impression that the game was in its closing seconds, such was the type of play that featured the Holmen's second loss of the season.

From the outset it was evident just what form the Lavender's defense was going to take. The Redmen had the reputation of passing from far out to a man running past the basket, and the Beaver's were determined to guard closely in an effort to fluster the passers and check the scoring attempts, at their source. It was a rushing defense they employed and although it didn't have the same effect that it had on the perplexed Oregon team it served to disrupt the usually smooth St. John's attack and made the first half the close session that it was.

See-Saw First Half

The final seconds of the opening period were a stirring finale to an exciting half. There was never more than four points between the teams. With the score tied at 16 all and with approximately three-thirteenths of a second to go Ralph Dolgoff, St. John's set-shot artist, threw one up from mid-court and the whistle blew as the ball sailed through the cords. It was a far more thrilling finish than the close of the game.

Dave Siperstein's two short set-

shots gave the College a 26-21 lead when the second half was six minutes old. At that point Holman took out everyone but Al Soupios and the second-stringers took the floor. The mid-gets did a fine job for the two minutes they played, and with the score 26-22 the first team went back in but they were a tired bunch. In the last eleven minutes they went scoreless and it was only Iz Schnadow's field goal that relieved the monotony. The team had gone to pieces and the Redmen made good on their chances to draw away to a nine-point lead at the finish.

Gymnasts to Vie Thursday for Plaque In Intramural Board All-Round Final

A gymnastic competition with events on six different pieces of equipment will bring to a close one of the most successful seasons of the Intramural Board in the Main Gym Thursday afternoon. Entries in this final competition of the term will be accepted until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The outcome of Thursday's meet will be especially important in that it may help decide the winner of the All-Round Intramural Individual Plaque for this term.

It is hoped that enough additional entries in the gymnastics competition will be received today and tomorrow

to set a new high in total entries for a term. The number of entries in all tournaments up to yesterday was well over the thousand mark. The equipment used in the competition will be the parallel bars, the high bar, the mats, flying rings, side horses, and long horses.

The race for the individual plaque is very tight at the moment with several members of the championship All-Star football and basketball teams, including Whitey Kramer and Marty Kalkstein, tied for top honors. Ben Rosner, who competed in several individual tournaments, is also a con-

tender for the plaque. Rosner lost out to Anthony Caneva in the badminton final which was played last week. The final of the four-wall handball competition was also played last week with Carl Smith coming out victorious over Al Dier.

The competition this fall saw the All Stars upset a precedent as old as the Intramurals themselves by taking two successive major sports titles. The champions dethroned Shep '39 and Abbe '40 as leaders on the gridiron and the court, although the Abbe '40 volley ball team managed to upset the favored Jitterbugs to take the

Sport Slants . .

Why did Davey Siperstein forget to pop that ball up in the first half? In his brief flurry in the second half Sip sent up five shots, three of which rang the bell. If he had ventured to shoot more often in the first part of the game, the Beavers might not have collapsed when the Redmen started their closing drive.

The most enthusiastic female rooter at the game was the beautiful and now-famous Alice, prospective ball and chain of a certain College sports editor . . . Guess who!

Tag Mel Griehl, erstwhile Jayvee grizzer as a coiffing wrestling star . . . Ditto Jack Finger and Milt Cohen of the boxing squad.

LOU STEIN

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAIN CENTER — JANUARY 1939

9 A.M.

Bio. 25
Draft. 202
Econ. 20, 160, 208
E.E. 262, 271
Germ. 32, 41, 42
Govt. 16
Hist. 21, 26a

Ital. 41, 42
Latin 14
Math. 2, 5, 16
M.E. 214
M.E. 221
Phys. 7
Span. 33
Unattached 3

12 M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Bio. 21, 41
Ch. Eng. 161
Chem. 120, 154
Draft. 102
Educ. 76
E.E. 124, 231
Engl. 37, 73
French 33
Geol. 15

Germ. 20, 30
Govt. 11
Hist. 17
Ital. 3
Math. 31
M.E. 246
Phil. 61
Span. 11
Unatt. 2, 5

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Bio. 42, 98
Chem. 55, 155
C.E. 224
Econ. 175
E.E. 125, 240
English 85

Geol. 13
Govt. 54
Hist. 10
Math. 20
Phys. 31
French 51, 53, 54
German 51, 53, 54
Spanish 51, 53, 54

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Bio. 24
Ch. Eng. 170
Econ. 273.1
E.E. 120
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54

Govt. 14
M.E. 243
Phil. 12

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

Bio. 31
Ch. E. 149
Chem. 44, 59, 111
C.E. 210, 301
Econ. 214
Educ. 115
Engl. 41, 54
French 16, 17
German 18

Govt. 14
Greek 41
Hist. 33, 38
Ital. 1, 2, 31
Math. 34
M.E. 240
Phil. 21, 65
Phys. 15

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

Bio. 23, 26
Chem. 22, 33, 122
C.E. 215
Econ. 220
E.E. 237, 239, 239.1
Engl. 55, 81
French 11

Govt. 59
Hist. 34
Ital. 43
Latin 12
Math. 14
M.E. 242
Phil. 23a
P. Sp. 32
Span. 24
Unattached 4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Civ. Eng. 227

Engl. 3, 4, T4, 39

Ch. E. 160
Econ. 12

E.E. 230
Phil. 5

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

C.E. 212
Econ. T1

Educ. 21
Govt. 1

Econ. 22
German 19

Educ. 11

Jayvee Bows To Boys' Club

Weakened by the absence of their high-scoring forward, Harvey Lozman, the Jayvee five sustained its fifth defeat of the season Friday at the hands of a surprisingly good Boys' Club quintet, 44-28.

The Beavers held a 14-11 advantage at half-time, but the Club cagers began to find the range after the intermission, and drew rapidly ahead. Despite the handbox gym in which the game was played, the Jayvee's defense could not cope with the shifting Boys' Club attack.

With Joe Lessky and Bill Wallach pacing the attack with fifteen and fourteen points respectively, the winners' long shots soon loosened up the Beaver's zone defense and the game became a rout. Gil Singer led the St. Nick scorers with thirteen points.

Harvey Lozman, who has played impressively for the Jayvees, has finally caught the eye of Nat Holman, Varsity mentor. Though only a freshman, Lozman is working out daily with the Varsity.

Chem. Eng. 146
Chem. 1a, 1, 2a, 2, 3, 4, 21, 121
Economics 66

Econ. 4
E.E. 220

Geol. 1
Govt. 5

French Dept. Refuses Gold Plea

Mangieri Appointed To Replace McAvoy During Leave

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) the College.

The Italian Consulate informed this writer that "Mr. Mangieri is well known as a teacher." He has taught only as an Evening Session tutor since his original appointment.

The Campus further learned that in the voting on Mr. Mangieri by the Committee on Appointments two members who teach at the Commerce Center were not present. The six members who teach at the Main Center all voted in favor of temporarily appointing Mr. Mangieri to succeed Mr. McAvoy. The two downtown members, Professor Iacuzzi and Mr. McAvoy, were told later that the other committee members were unable to get in touch with them. The two Commerce Center teachers were then asked to approve Mr. Mangieri's selection.

The other members of the committee are: Professors Arbib-Costa, Bergeron, Knickerbocker, Levy, Luciani, Rhodes and Mr. Panaroni.

Professor Knickerbocker refused to make any statement concerning Mr. Gold. Professor Costa and Mr. Panaroni also refused to comment.

Statements concerning Mr. Gold's abilities have been seen by this writer. Included are those of Professor Samuel B. Heckman, chairman of the department of Education, said that "it is a pleasure to write in behalf of Mr. Hyman Gold . . ."; Professor Bergeron stated: "I am sure he will do outstanding work in the field of his choice"; Professor Felix Weill, former head of the Romance Languages Department, asserted that Mr. Gold is a "conscientious and painstaking student of fine character and good manners"; Professor Louis Cons of Harvard University, spoke of Mr. Gold's work as being of "constantly high quality."

A request that the departmental committee hear representatives of the College Teachers Union was submitted by the Grievance Committee of the CTU yesterday morning. The Union group asked that opportunity be offered for consultation regarding Mr. Gold's dismissal.

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Conscientious College Provides Ash Trays

Did you ever hear the joke about the fraternity house rules which read:

Rule 1—No drinking allowed.
Rule 2—Do not throw empty bottles out of the second floor windows.

Anyway, the College is going this time-honored gag one better. A cherished hope of fire-chiefs from time immemorial has led them to post signs prohibiting smoking in the halls.

The College, always a step ahead in improvements, now provides every floor with receptacle full of sand for throwing away cigarette butts!

Evening Session SC To Hold Elections

The first Student Council elections in the Evening Session will be held tomorrow and Thursday during the 8:25 p.m. period, according to instructions issued by the Faculty-Student Elections Committee.

Parties will nominate five officers and twenty representatives. These nominations must be supported by a petition containing at least fifty signatures. Candidates must be matriculated students, that is: they must have met the entrance requirements of the Evening Session.

HISTORY CHRONICLE
OUT TOMORROW
10c

News in Brief...

All the students whose names appear below received mail and are urged to call for it in the SC Alcove, 5 Mezzanine as soon as possible according to Al Otten '40, chairman of the SC Alcove Committee.

Herbert J. Arnold, J. Bloom, J. Blumberg, Theodore Brameld, A. Brody, Bruno Caneva, Eugene Caraga, Alfred Cavaliere, Herbert Cohen, Areas Delgado, Wm. Eastman, Edwin Einbender, Louis Eisenberg, Israel Elinson, George Fambian, David Fagin, F. Fanos, David Finkelstein, Benjamin Frankel, Norman Fruman, Morris Fuordinsky, Gerald Goodman, Walter Goldman, Norman Gorden, Charles Harold, Jay Jacobs, Howard Kashes, Jerry Kramer, Herman Laster, Daniel Lebowitz, J. W. Lyden, Leslie Levi, Albert Margolis, Hughes Mearns, Joel S. Nystrom, Frank J. O'Neill, Joe Osborne, Joseph Qwades, Arthur Cann, I. Rabinowitz, Solomon Ritter, W. Schomberg, Fred Shurig, Eugene Stein, Edgar Talkin, Felix Tischler, Frank Waldron, Albert Walterstein, Henry Wittenberg, Yost.

Jobs as Lecturers Available

Upper classmen recommended by the Public Speaking Department will be considered for jobs as lecturers during the summer vacation around New York and the World's Fair, according to A. L. Rose, placement director. Applicants must be five feet eight inches or taller and must attach a picture to their applications.

Leffert to Speak

Dr. Henry Leffert (English Dept.) will address Harris '40 Wednesday, January 11 at 4:15 p.m. in the House Plan on "Modern Poetry."

Cross on Committee

Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Language Dept.) was unanimously selected to be a member of a committee to democratize the Linguistic Society of America.

Anti-War Club

The Anti-War Club will hear a report given by Alvin Chenkin '40 and George Schechter '40 on the National Youth Anti-War Congress held at Columbus, Ohio last month, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
Students may register now for semester beginning Feb. 6
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FOUR YEAR EVENING COURSE May be apportioned over 2 years
Leading to degree of LL.B.
For information address
THE REGISTRAR
375 PEARL STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Telephone: CUMberland 6-2200

Cadet Club
The Refugee Aid Dance of the Cadets Club scheduled for last Saturday has been postponed indefinitely due to insufficient pledges to assure success, according to Harry Bromer '40, president. The Club will hold a

novelty dance Saturday, January 28.
Berman to Address Verein
Richard A. Berman, founder of the American Guild for Free German Culture will speak at a meeting of the Deutscher Verein Thursday, January 12 at 12:30 p.m. in 308 Main.

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