

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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PRICE TWO CENTS

"Student organizations should be purely educational and should not attempt to take specific action." — Prof. W. H. Laves of Chicago.

"I go up to the Bronx now and see how people live. It makes your hair stand on end."—John Garfield, actor.

College Funds To Buy Books For Brooklyn

Appropriation Of \$50,000 Transferred

An appropriation of fifty thousand dollars from College funds will be used to buy books to be loaned to the Brooklyn College library, Acting President Nelson P. Mead told *The Campus* yesterday.

At its meeting of November 21, the Board of Higher Education passed a resolution which appropriated such a sum of the unexpended balance of the instructional fees collected at the College for the year ending December 31, 1937 for "books and periodicals and for buildings and library shelves."

However, the *Vanguard*, Brooklyn College newspaper, last week printed a story which declared that the money would be given to Brooklyn in "books and periodicals." It stated that Ordway Tead, president of the BHE, had given confirmation of the appropriation to a *Vanguard* reporter.

Miss Pearl Bernstein, secretary to the Board, was also quoted as saying that it was the original intention of the Trustees "to purchase the books for the City College library to be sent on indefinite loan to the libraries of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges."

Saying that this was not an unusual practice, Professor Mead told a *Campus* reporter that the books would be loaned to Brooklyn, while they remained the property of the College. Books have been previously sent to Brooklyn and Queens.

The surplus in the 1937 College budget was caused by underestimation of the number of leaves of absences taken by staff members during the year, the *Vanguard* was told by Professor George M. Brett, Curator of the College. Vacancies were not filled during the remainder of the year.

Professor Asa Don Dickenson, librarian at Brooklyn, stated last week that, compared with the libraries of other colleges, the facilities at Brooklyn were very poor. He will ask for a fifteen thousand dollar increase in the budget, in addition to the fifty thousand from City College, he said.

'CAMPUS' TO PUBLISH TWO SPECIAL ISSUES

Two special issues of *The Campus* will appear during exam and registration weeks, the Managing Board announced yesterday.

The issue published on Monday, January 23 will be a critical survey of the news of the current semester. It will contain literary and humorous articles as well. It will be distributed to subscribers all week.

During registration week, another news issue of *The Campus* will be issued.

Beavers Set For St. Joe Seek to Repeat Last Year's Win

By Irving Gellis

The College basketball team will finish the first half of the current season on foreign territory when it travels to Philadelphia this afternoon to meet a dangerous, though inexperienced St. Joseph's College sophomore outfit in the first game of a double-header in Convention Hall tonight. Marquette and Temple will play in the night-cap.

Although the Crimson and Gray has for years been a power in Eastern basketball, this season's aggregation is decidedly below the usual Hawk standard of smart, smooth, and aggressive basketball.

The loss of such sparking performers as Guokas, Smale and Cole, who were responsible for one of the best records in St. Joe history, and who forced last season's Beavers to put in their best Garden exhibition in years to win, 49-38, has proved sad for the Josephs.

However, in Paul Chadick and Larry Kenney, lone remaining members of last year's great team, the Hawks have two of the East's better set-shot virtuosos. Kenney tallied twenty-four points in losing to Colorado, and six against St. John's Wednesday night despite a bad wrist and ankle. Chadick kept St. Joe in the ball game against the Redmen in scoring six out of eighteen shots from the field plus two free throws for a total of fourteen points.

The 43-31 loss to St. John's proves (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mangieri Not to Teach in Day Session; Matthew to Fill McAvoy Vacancy

Board Hears Joint Protest On Schnuer

Faculty, Student, Alumni Groups Praise Record

By Arthur H. Lucas

A delegation protesting the dismissal of William Schnuer '34, Commerce Center Placement Officer, representing six faculty, student and alumni groups, was heard by the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education Tuesday night.

The delegation included representatives from the School of Business Alumni, Commerce Center Day Session Student Council, '39 Class, Girls Club, New York College Teachers Union and *The Ticker*, Commerce Center newspaper.

Mr. Schnuer's qualifications and achievements as Placement Officer were outlined by members of the delegation.

In the year 1937-1938, Mr. Schnuer, without any assistance from the Main Center Placement Bureau, placed 321 students in regular and part time positions. His salary, since he was appointed in 1936, has been \$1500 a year.

Prior to that time, he worked as a Field Investigator and Auditor for the National Recovery Administration, as Assistant Credit Manager for the Jersey City Tobacco Company and the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

In May of last year, he was informed by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Person- (Continued on Page 4 Col. 6)

Hackenschmidt, Noted Wrestler, Lectures to 150

"The increased reliance on memory, a series of experiences related to human inferiority to his environment, is leading to the loss of initiative," stated George Hackenschmidt, noted wrestler and philosopher, in his lecture yesterday before an audience of over 150 in Doremus Hall. This first in the series of lectures in American Colleges, to popularize his theories, was offered by Acting President Nelson P. Mead, who introduced Mr. Hackenschmidt.

The lecture was taken from his book, *The Three Memories and Forgetfulness*, published in England. Mr. Hackenschmidt claims that "forgetfulness is a much more common characteristic than memory."

In a previous interview with a *Campus* reporter he summarized his theories with this statement—"What we need most is a true evaluation of everything we represent, psychically and physiologically, discounting opinions or theories. The human being is becoming constantly more inferior to his environment and more dependent on invention. The use of memory results in the breakdown of individual initiative and lack of decision power." He advanced this as a factor in the rise of dictatorships.

Mr. Hackenschmidt's next lecture will take place on Monday, January 16 at Teachers College, Columbia University.

'The Censor's Baton'

To 'The Campus'

In reference to the recent *Campus* story concerning the Romance Language Department, may I point out that the situation as divulged in your columns is not a new one? Reactionary conditions have existed for a long time.

Taking a specific case: the registration of students in elective Spanish courses is rapidly diminishing: students cannot stomach the political teachings of a professor like Elias, who yearns for the return of the hemphylic Spanish monarchy, and feels that the Loyalists cannot win because they have discarded the old Bourbon white flag for the tricolor, and that they should not be helped because "the Red Loyalists do not appreciate it." The result of such an attitude has been that elective courses taught by Professor Elias—Spanish 12, 31, 32—have had to be dropped this term for lack of registration. Spanish 11—one of the most important courses in the Spanish curriculum—started with 15 students; when Professor Elias was assigned to it, ten students dropped the course.

The reactionary ideas of members of the department has also affected the undergraduate Spanish club, El Circulo Fuentes. The censor's baton has been wielded by Professor Weill and Knickerbocker, with the result that only "cultural" topics can be discussed.

Two years ago, on order of Professor Weill, Professor La Calle was stopped in the middle of a speech, because he was talking on the Spanish situation. Students were sent to Dr. Diffie before he spoke to the club this term, to advise him not to bring any "controversial issue" before the club. He spoke on "The Incas."

The members of the club—the majority are Spanish majors—feel incapable of remedying the situation; Professor Knickerbocker determines who shall be recommended for the important Education 61 and 62, required for teaching. They are unwillingly forced to accept this paternalistic attitude, although the sympathies of the majority lean towards discussion of social and political conditions in Spain and Latin America.

Let us hope that the revelations of *The Campus* will result in a "New Deal" for the Spanish club and the Romance Languages Department.

ALCIBIADES CLAUDIO '40

Faculty Plea Sent to FDR

Protest Franco's Holding Americans

Twenty members of the College faculty so far have signed a petition protesting the continued imprisonment of American volunteers in Spain by General Franco.

The petition, which is addressed to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, urges them to secure the immediate release of the Americans and their return to the United States.

In part, the petition states: "The service of these Americans (members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade) in the military forces of a friendly, recognized government does not deprive them of the right to diplomatic protection. They are citizens of the United States of America. Their service was in defense of democracy."

"The fourteen Americans who have already been released tell of the privations and suffering at the fascist prison camp near Burgos. They strongly urge immediate action for the protection of the lives of their former fellow prisoners."

The petition was signed by: Morris U. Schappes, Arthur R. Braunschweig, Jr., Milton Millhauser, Roy Owlesley, Seymour A. Copstein, Harry Rudman, Henry Leffert, Egbert M. Turner, Ephraim Cross, Oscar F. Janowsky, George W. Edwards, John K. Ackley, Max G. Walton, Clifford A. Bender, Samuel Middlebrook, Hilliard Wolfson, Jack S. Battell, William L. Payne, John C. Thirlwall, Jr. and Charles H. Page.

HP Elects Its Council

Tchertkoff Named As President

Victor Tchertkoff, Briggs '40, was elected president of the House Plan Council of Delegates Wednesday, at the semi-annual elections of the Council.

Vice-President of this term's Council, Tchertkoff was chairman of last week's "Beat St. John's" rally.

The Council of Delegates is the executive body of the entire House Plan. With its representatives from the four classes and chairmen of the all-House committees, the Council regulates the activities of all the houses.

Delegates to the Council were chosen by the houses at their regular elections this week.

Other officers elected are: Bob Pessin, Harris '40, vice-president; Stanley Miller, Gibbs '41, secretary; Edward Felsenfeld, Weir '39, Henry Lefer, Briggs '40, Sol Lowenbraun, Weir '41, and Bernard Goltz, Weir '42, as '39, '40, '41 and '42 Council representatives.

The chairmen of seven committees were chosen: Stanley Stein, Briggs '40, Athletic Manager; Leon Wirtenberg, Abbe '40, Building Committee Chairman; Oscar Touster, Bowker '41, Calendar Committee Chairman; Joe Vogelmann, Briggs '40, Finance Manager; Frank Freiman, Briggs '40, Publicity Manager; Sy Levenson, Weir '40, Publications Chairman; and Felsenfeld, Chairman of the Social Functions Committee.

Gold Case At End Says Knickerbocker

By George F. Nissenson

John M. Mangieri, despite his former recommendation by the Romance Languages Department, is no longer under consideration to teach Spanish in the day session.

This was learned last night following a meeting of the Departmental Committee on Appointments. Professor William Knickerbocker told *The Campus* that Dr. John Matthew, a member of the Romance Languages Department, who had been assigned to the School of Education, will be transferred back to the department. He will "teach any courses necessary during Mr. McAvoy's leave of absence."

The departmental committee stated that it had learned that Dr. Matthew's schedule had been curtailed in the school of Education, thereby making him available to teach French courses in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The committee stated that Dr. Matthew desired his transfer and had spoken with Acting Dean Samuel Heckman of the School of Education and with members of the Romance Languages Department concerning it.

Dean Heckman declared to *The Campus* last night that although some minor changes were to be expected in instructors' schedules, he knew nothing about a curtailed schedule for Dr. Matthew. As to Dr. Matthew talking to him about a transfer to, or to actual transfer back, to the Romance Languages Department, the Dean had not been spoken to. He said that "not to my knowledge" has such a change been effected.

"The matter is at an end as far as (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

College Makes Record Turnout - For Fire Drill

The mouths of two thousand students and instructors gasped open in unanimous amazement at promptly 11:45 a.m. yesterday.

And the first fire drill held at the College in something like three years—nobody is quite sure—passed into history.

With Assistant Curator Howard G. Bohlin (Drafting Dept.) in charge, the drill was very successful, Lombardi declared. Considering what was involved, that is. This seemed quite reasonable.

Only the Main Building was emptied. The students were led down the staircases in accordance with the fire charts, out into the bitter cold of the street. Then, when the imaginary flames had been beaten out, the students went back. It was all beautifully done.

Only one hitch occurred, one of the stairways became jammed, while others were nearly empty. But, Mr. Lombardi said, that was the fire charts' fault—they would be corrected as soon as possible.

Instructions to the teachers were issued at the beginning of the eleven o'clock hour by President Mead's orders. "Otherwise they might not have known why the gong was ringing," Mr. Lombardi explained.

'Mercury' Hits Rock Bottom With Insnid Theater Issue

By Gil Guillaume

"... Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools the way to dusty death."

With each succeeding issue of *Mercury* we look back to the rich days of Merc-inspired hilarity, forward to the time of their return and now dismay to the current feeble attempts at humor. The December "Theater" issue hits a new low with the features insipid, the cartoons, for the most part, ghastly, and the gags creaking in the joints with the rheumatism of senility.

You can generally depend on "Your Grade Professor," "Professorial Piffle," and "Merchurochromes" for a smile, a smirk, a chuckle and occasionally a belly-laugh. These, with one or two other redemptions, perhaps make it worth a ten-pence. Perhaps.

Dave Klein's poems and Iggy Sacco's racy style are the only decent efforts in the entire mag. Art Block's take-off on a Theater playbill is a downright squandering of innocent printers ink which might have well been used for making blottos. And to think of all that rich glossy paper, too.

Morty Cohen's epic on the Second Balcony is a disaster. But the "Chemistry and Analysis of Women" by some bashful writer, whose name was not attached, evinced many a giggle. Our own Bert Briller ran a little bit, which like the little girl, when good was very much so, but when bad was worse.

The cartoons, save for the courageous attempts by Decker and another red-faced rose who went unheralded, were woefully unlike the *New Yorker* cartoons they tried to copy. They should have found no place in a college humor magazine. C'mon Merc, let's see some of the old era rah!

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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: Karlikow '41, Swirsky '41

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All of Us

Today's front page screeches forth two significant items—a letter from a College student revealing the makeup of the French Department, and the fact that Mr. John M. Mangieri will not be recommended to teach in the Day Session.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that these two items can not be dissociated.

We have not verified the facts in the letter, but the decision that Mr. Mangieri will not be an instructor in the Day Session seems significant to us. Mr. Mangieri was the choice of the departmental committee. Yet after *The Campus* had revealed evidence indicating Mr. Mangieri's incompetence, the decision not to have Mr. Mangieri teach in the Day Session was reached. We are utterly unable to believe that the department was unaware of the evidence.

The front page letter indicates the Robinsonian tendencies of some members of the department—the complete gagging of the Spanish Club. We repeat that we have not verified this, but past proven events bolster the assertions.

The departmental committee recommended Mangieri in spite of a great deal of proof to indicate he was not qualified for the position.

Professor Knickerbocker has stated that the Gold case is at an end as far as he is

concerned. But if Mr. Gold's contract is not renewed, the case is not at an end—for all of us.

In Case of Fire

There have been blazes, and there may be others.

Fire drills such as yesterday's indicate the lack of organization here. Everyone through one door is many persons too many, and conflagration plus congestion may be disastrous.

More frequent, better disciplined drills would organize the students for emergency.

"R" Is For

Retrenchment is in the air. The Board of Higher Education will consider the budget Monday night. Put one and one together—and we wake up with a jolt.

Retrenchment is not merely a word to be found in the dictionary under the letter R. It means reductions of teachers' salaries, and its logical consequent, poorer instruction; it means that more of our youths will suffer deprivation of higher education, and, as a result, will be an added burden on the community; it means the curtailment of facilities, a detrimental educational environment.

It is the Board's duty to see that its educational institutions function properly. At present, the city colleges are operating neither efficiently nor effectively. The least we desire is the retention of the present budget.

Our city, which has the final say on the budget, must be made to realize that education is more fundamental, more important than a circumferential highway or political county offices.

Perhaps these cries of warning are unnecessary. We hope so.

Recommended

My Reverie—or dream. Which describes lovely Joan Bennett who appears with Fredric March in *Trade Winds* at the Music Hall. Blow in before one and it'll only cost forty zephyrs.

Ball—Not the *Darktown Strutters* type but the basket type. That's what our Beaver quinhooplets are playing tonite in Convention Hall. You'll have to dribble down to Philly to cage a seat.

Nightmares—what you'll have during exams. Buy your aspirins, review books and coffee early. Only six more shopping days left.

Shipwreck—which more or less will describe your condition after the nightmare. Sail into the dance of the same name to be held on the deck of the S.S. Exercise Hall on January 28. Smooth sailing, me hearties!

A. H. L.

City Lites

We Send Letters To Our Friends

Charles Laughton: Dr. Kraus was telling his American History class some of the details of the Civil War. He described the workings of the armies and then pointed out that many people enlisted, received a bounty, and then quit the ranks.

"Ahaa," shouted a bass voice from the rear, "Mutiny after the Bounty."

Mayor LaGuardia: The very same history class referred to above was having a discussion of General McClellan's "go slow" tactics in commanding the Northern forces. The General, as you may know, was a representative of the border states and pursued a policy of reconciliation with the South. Dr. Kraus asked why the General had failed to throw his army against Secession. One of the answers advanced was: "He didn't want to violate the anti-noise campaign."

Theodore Dreiser: Dr. Sol Liptzin has devised a novel and thought-provoking game. He requested that members of his Unattached 4 class write statements about what they expect to be ten years from today. Each statement is to be sealed and the entire package is sealed—not to be opened until New Year's Day, 1949, at which time the class has a date for reunion.

Dr. Liptzin played the game once before, on December 31, 1929—nine years ago—and the prophecies will be opened next New Year's Eve. The ten youths who participated then had just witnessed a temporary stockmarket crash and they looked to the future with hope. One, an idealist, is now a politician; another, a poet, ended his life with gas; a third, studying medicine in Vienna, has not been heard of since Hitler's *Anschluss*.

Here's plenty of material for a second *American Tragedy*.

In the History Department office there is a notice, written by the editor of *The Chronicle*. It requests all instructors to buy a copy of *The Chronicle* in each of their classes, for which their money will be refunded. The notice explains that the psychological effect is tremendous.

The word for such practices in slang is *shill*.

Noah Webster: Best professional definition of the week: "A coed is an appetite wrapped up in a raccoon coat and wearing dirty shoes." . . . And we heard this one in the alcoves: "The modern equivalent of the old-fashioned wall-flower is the girl who dances all the time."

Jim Farley: We've heard that your postmen spend their vacations walking. And we've seen sailors spend their vacations rowing in Central Park. As for us, we're going to spend the between-terms respite—loafing.

R. J. Reynolds Co.: Sports editor Phil Minoff is a bit on the skeptical side. The Lucky Strike advertisement, "with independent tobacco experts it's Luckies two to one. These are sworn records which anyone may examine," brought a decision to find out just what was what. He went to the Lucky office one day last month—and they refused to let him inspect the records. He made another attempt the following week; again they refused. Last week Phil made a final attempt. They told him to see a Mr. Hill. To begin things, Minoff offered Hill a Philip Morris. Hill said, "No, I've got my own."

Hill took out three bound volumes of affidavits from 1200 dealers. 600 didn't smoke at all or smoked more than one brand; these were discarded. Of the remaining 600 approximately 400 smoked Luckies.

Phil is expecting a letter any day now which he expects will read, "Dear Mr. Minoff: You look like a man with initiative and capability. We can use you here starting, shall we say, at \$250 per . . ."

B.B.

Correspondence

Peace & the 'Campus'

To *The Campus*:

I am a recent subscriber to your paper, which I find interesting. Am also a 1913 man and parent of a downtown student, Class of 1942.

I have read your program of December 23 with interest but was a little disturbed by some of the points you make, which in my humble opinion, are intolerant, reactionary and half baked. May I specify. I do so respectfully and reluctantly,—realizing that I have my shortcomings and certainly my own ideas are not necessarily the last word.

I concur in your ideas on the College you want to live in. Students should have a great deal of freedom,—always limited, of course, by good taste, decency and willingness to listen to experience.

Your America you want to live in can stand correction. History teaches one is best governed by being least governed. Politicians will never do anything for you but enslave you. Don't rely on the Federal Government too much,—that is the way to Fascism. Your statement, reading: "We want no change in the Wagner Act" is extraordinary. That is intolerance and torism with a vengeance. Do you mean to say that you have reached Perfection? The whole country is crying out for making the Wagner Act American in that it should be equally fair to both sides,—and you students say that there must be no change. If you, at your youthful time of life, say that a thing cannot be changed, it means that you commit yourself to a reactionary attitude for the balance of your lives,—and surely you do not mean that.

Your Peaceful America, in my humble opinion, is most unfortunate, as it would have the effect, in practice, of bringing about War. Your program to hamper Rebel Spain, Germany, Italy and Japan, would lead to war. My own sympathies are along your lines,—but your program is not the right one,—it would have a disastrous effect on this country. I note you say nothing about Communist Russia, which is just as much an enemy of this country as the others. Communism and Fascism are nearly the same thing; their common objective to destroy Democracy is well known. The Good Neighbor policy is O.K., provided your neighbor is also a good one. Personally, I wouldn't take a military course, if I had to do it, but your remark that it is a course in butchery is extreme. This is an age of force and you must meet force with force.

Yours truly,

Ben Wallack

To *The Campus*:

As chairman of the CCNY delegation to the ASU Convention, I would like to ask the *Campus* managing board to reconsider its editorial on ASU policy—and to take a realistic, well evaluated, CONSISTENT approach.

First, *The Campus* completely missed the theme of our convention. We stated that the future of American democracy was at stake. Education today is not adequate to preserve democracy. Democracy must be bolstered from within by satisfying human needs—and from without by answering fascist aggression. Fascism is an immediate menace unless BOTH steps are taken now!

Unfortunately, *The Campus* devotes itself mainly to controversial parts of the peace program, furthering controversy, while the ASU is interested in uniting the post-Munich campus. We wish *The Campus* had thought out its editorial consistently. In one sentence you oppose a big navy. In the next, you say you see the need to study U.S. defense needs. Wouldn't it be wiser to study first and take a position later? Do you really know whether we have just enough battleships?

In one sentence you favor unilateral disarmament; in another you say you can't disarm in an arming world! Which is it?

On ROTC—you favor and recognize the need of democratization in the army. But how? We say by a progressive rule on top, through a progressive government, and progressive officers on bottom. We believe ROTC will furnish more democratic officers than rich men's prep schools. You oppose ROTC. Are you sentimental because of tradition? We all hate militarism, but can't you take a realistic attitude?

May I refer you to the speech of President Roosevelt. "It is the fascists, not us, that hold the hour glass today." May I urge *The Campus* to study and make up its mind before it is too late.

EDWIN HOFFMAN '40

Vice-President, ASU

To *The Campus*:

The Executive Committee of the Anti-War Club should like to issue the following statement on the recent ASU convention.

"It was with a great deal of horror that we noted the desertion of the ASU from the ranks of the fighters against war. The AMERICAN Student Union, by its support of the ROTC, of CCNY for ????? military purposes, and the big navy, has made itself unworthy of any further student support."

ANTI-WAR CLUB

Off The Press

'The Chronicle'

To say that the Winter 1939 edition of *The Chronicle* ranks among the recent publications which shape historical thinking is pleasant hyperbole. But it's true that the History Society's periodical has more than enough meat on its typographically attractive skeleton to satisfy this intellectual carnivore.

More than an aperitif is the twelve-man symposium on "Books That Shaped Historical Thinking." National authorities, local professors and College undergraduates have together presented a comprehensive guide to the important sociological literature of the past century, Max Lerner, Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro (History Dept.), Sidney Hook, Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.), Mr. Charles H. Page (Government and Sociology Dept.), Dr. Bailey W. Diffie (History Dept.), Mr. Edward Rosen (History Dept.), Melvin J. Lasky '39, Dr. Louis L. Snyder (History Dept.), Mr. Philip Foner (History Dept.), Morroe Berger '40 and "A Professor" participate.

The emphasis is necessarily placed on Marx, Veblen, Beard, J. H. Rob-

inson and their ideological colleagues. The inclusion by some commentators of fictional literature and of the periodical press, however, was a happy thought. The whole is an indispensable bibliography to self-education.

The main course is an exposition of "The Pirenne Thesis," by Editor Lasky. Like most of the other contributions in this issue, the article is serious, informative and maturely handled. Among the shorter papers are factual essays on the English general strike of 1926 and the introduction of the mandate system, among the historical events, and—in the contemporary sphere—descriptions of radio propaganda in the Third Reich, Chinese Sovietism and the position of the Jews under Italian Fascism.

Space limitations or personal timidity, however, has caused all the writers to restrict their offerings to the presentations of fact. Valuable opportunities for interpretive comment have been lost. Each article offers light on current and future events, but the writers have neglected a duty in not presenting their opinions.

Book reviews are a palatable dessert.

LEOPOLD LIPPMAN

After the Ball

That St. John's Blunder; Alumni Game Jan. 29; Our Hockey Team

By Irving Gellis

Last week's St. John's game already belongs to the ages but we feel it necessary to say just one more word on the subject. Much of the after-game discussion has centered about the removal of the first team in that disastrous second half. Most of the College court followers feel that Nat Holman was wrong in taking them out when he did.

Beavers Dead Tired

The truth is that he was perfectly correct in his action because the Beavers, although leading by five points, were dead tired, as proved by their play after their return. The error that Holman did make was in not keeping them out long enough to give them sufficient rest. It would not have been too much of a gamble to keep them on the bench another three minutes, because the midgets were performing in grand style and in the few seconds which they played didn't let the Redmen so much as come near the basket. Of course it's easy to speculate now, but I can't help feeling that the game would have had a different finish if Nat gave the midgets more of a chance.

Some Former College Greats

If you want to see more College basketball greats than Pat Kenney can shake an elbow at, by all means get your tickets for the College Alumni game which will be played at the Manhattan Center, formerly the Manhattan Opera House, on Sunday, January 29.

The contest, which is being staged for the benefit of German refugees of all faiths, will feature such luminaries as Moe Spahn, Milt Trupin, Dan Trupin, Abe Weissbrod, Pete Berenson, George Goldsmith, Lou Wisnevit (now Wisner), Harry Kovner, Sy Schneidman, Ace Goldstein, Dave Paris, Iz Katz, Bernie Fliegel, Johnny White and Sam Winograd who is in charge of the arrangements.

Plans are being worked out to have two Lavender greats, Max Hodesblatt and Red Klauber officiate and to have the different teams take the floor just as they played for the College. Bunny Berigan and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and tickets are priced at sixty cents (fifty cents with an AA book, "U" book or House Plan card). There's something in the evening to satisfy your social conscience, your basketball palate and your alligator strain.

College to Have Hockey Team

News comes to this quarter that the College will have a hockey team this year. The last time we had a puck-chasing outfit was in 1933 when we played sextets like Columbia, NYU, Princeton, St. John's and Army. The uninteresting thing about hockey is, of course, that, no matter how close the game is, it's always on ice.

But I suppose I might as well be a good skate and string along with the coming team. Although I realize that it is the fastest of sports (with all due apologies to the Hippodrome) somehow I can't go for hockey. It has everything—speed, deception, danger and precision—and yet there is something that is lacking. Most of the people watching a hockey game think that the players are batty for risking their necks the way they do. And they're not the only ones who think so, for as one famous puck said, "What fools these mortals be!"

Sports Slants . . .

Irving Pojan, basketball great at the College twenty years ago, and more lately in the Physical Education Department at Roosevelt High, died yesterday afternoon . . . Coach Holman will catch a later train to Philadelphia in order to pay his respects to Pojan, "a great basketball player."

Sponsored by Governor Lehman, Orwday Tead, John T. Flynn, Mrs. Carrie McAlie of the Board of Higher Education, Benny Friedman, Nat Holman and others, "Jamboree Night," Sunday, January 29, will feature the College Varsity basketball team vs. an Alumni All-Star quintet and the swinging of Bunny Berigan, his trumpet and his band . . . "German refugees of all faiths" will be the beneficiaries of the game and dance which will take place at the Manhattan Center, 34 St. and Eighth Ave. . . The regular admission is one dollar . . . fifty cent tickets are available to members of the AA, ASU, House Plan . . .

At yesterday afternoon's meeting, the Varsity Club passed the following resolution re Hyman Gold: "Whereas, Hyman Gold has proven his ability as a scholar and teacher, and

Whereas, recommendation for his

visions . . .

Jon Mong

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

Hol-Men Meet St. Joseph's Tonight

Scarlet Rated Dangerous Despite Poor Showings

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

that the Crimson and Gray is dangerous. True, the Redmen were due for a letdown after their fracas with the Beavers and looked ragged even in victory, but still they had to put on the pressure to win.

Coach Nat Holman, who has been giving his vocal cords a strenuous workout all week in an effort to point out and correct the numerous tactical and fundamental boners pulled by the Beavers last Saturday, however, was not entirely dissatisfied by the St. Nick's performance.

Said Holman, "Our defense was good so there's not much complaint in that department. However, I would like to see better execution on the offense. We have fundamentally a sound offense, but the boys have not been working it right. When they begin working toward the ball, making sure of their passes, starting off the mark quicker, using more deception in cutting for the basket, and taking advantage of shots when opportunities present themselves, we'll start scoring."

The same line-up that started against St. John's will also start tonight. Big Al Sompis has definite instructions to use his height to better advantage in retrieving the ball off the backboard, something which might have put an entirely different complexion on the St. John's fiasco.

Babe Adler, defensively excellent but offensively undistinguished, Co-captains Lou Lefkowitz and Manny Jarmon, and Dave "Skipper" Siperstein complete the line-up.

Izzy Schaadow, known affectionately as "Scooter," has moved into the number six spot on the squad, replacing Hal Kaufman. Schaadow's speed, aggressiveness, experience, and smart ball-handling not only will keep him in action more frequently than previously but should further increase the smoothness of the Beaver offense. Only his small size has kept him out of action up to now.

This is the sixth contest in the hard-fought series between the St. Joes and the St. Nick's, with the latter on the healthy end of a 4-1 lead.

For the first time this season the Beavers will meet a team whose size somewhat matches theirs. The Josephs are not tall or heavy enough to handicap the Beavers as did Oregon and St. John's.

Hidden Treasure

After much urging on the part of his admirers, Tony Zupa, genial guardian of the corridors of the College puff and grunt department, finally broke down and admitted that the bronze memorial plaque on the wall of the Hygiene Building lobby conceals the magnificent sum of twenty-five cents in coin of the realm, placed edly close the first half of its season tonight with a victory, unless the squad proves to be thicker through the cranium than Holman believes.

So you expect to be a wreck the day after exams?

Meet the other wrecks at the House Plan SHIPWRECK DANCE

Sat., Jan. 28 -:- Exercise Hall
35c for Members 50c for others
Tickets on Sale at House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue
Profits to German Refugee Fund
Prizes for best costumes

Lacrosse Parley

Famed Coaches Expected Tomorrow at College

The Ivy League coaches, eastern officials and other Intercollegiate lacrosse notables are hopping all trains, buses, subways and the remaining El's to the College for the lacrosse clinic which will be held in the boxing room of the Hygiene building, tomorrow, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Held under the auspices of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the clinic will feature talks by various eminent Eastern coaches and a demonstration with motion pictures, covering techniques and fundamentals in the game of lacrosse, according to Mr. Leon Miller, College lacrosse coach.

Officials and coaches will air their opinions on rule changes and interpretations of the rules. And it can easily be perceived from some of the penalties miscalled against College lacrosse men in the 1938 season that the officials will have to do some real reinterpreting of that sixty-nine page rule book. In all probability Chief Miller, host to the gathering, will be the first speaker.

The Chief, so termed long ago by College gentlemen, was a football and lacrosse star at Carlisle in the days of Jim Thorpe. Any afternoon a curious student may catch a glimpse of the Chief out in the stadium recounting his exploits in lacrosse, football and track to the eagerly listening athletes crowded about him.

The Chief coached the JV football team until 1934, and his teams show a far better record than any JV grid

Intramurals

Almost one hundred excited spectators settled for standing room around a cafeteria ping-pong table yesterday afternoon to watch Harvey Nelson blast his way to a three-game victory over Whitey Sheraga for the College title. The effectiveness of his cuts and slams and his control in the tight spots brought Nelson the victory by scores of 21-18, 21-18, 21-19.

The contestants were rated evenly before the match started, but Nelson managed to get an early lead and the fight off Sheraga's rallies on the closing points.

The intramural season came to a close yesterday afternoon with an all-around gymnastic competition. Ben Rosner was the individual winner, on the official basis of the points awarded for accuracy in each event, with a total of 488.4 points. Abe Berman followed Rosner with 472.1 points and Charley Mignerey was third with 427.5.

From the standpoint of firsts scored, Berman would have been the winner with ten and one-half points a gainst Rosner's ten. Berman took honors on the high bar, long horse, and the parallel bar, while Rosner finished second in the same events. Other individual winners were Morton Woolf, Ted Clamp, Mignerey, and Oscar Vondrak, who tied Berman for first on the parallel bars.

JV Five Faces KingsMen

Brooklyn College will play host to the Jayvee five this afternoon when Coach Sam Winograd's hirelings meet the Maroon and Gold first year men on their court.

The Lavender will be facing the same team that sent them to their first defeat on December 3.

Winograd is frankly disappointed with the performance of Dave Laub, and plans to start Irv Plattner in his place today. Laub has been relegated to the second team, which Winograd intends to use as a unit, alternating with the first squad.

In addition, Sam has brought Sam Daitchman and Eddie Edwin down from the Varsity to bolster his forces. Captain Marty Scheinkman and Harvey Lozman will round out the starting five. The second team will be led by Laub, Gil Singer and Davey Polansky. Today's game will be the last for the Beavers until Friday, February 3.

Wittenberg: Life Guard, Model And Wrestling Strong Man

By Al Dobsevage

Henry Wittenberg, Physical Ed. major, weight lifter, city life guard, professional model, an excellent artist in his own right, co-captain of the wrestling team and Coach Joe Sapora's pride and joy, the fellow whom Chief Miller termed the strongest man in the College—and Chief Miller ought to know—does not eat Wheaties for breakfast. No, Wittenberg eats Crunchies.

As for the strongest man description, if you want to dispute it just step up to the Tech gym any afternoon at 4 p.m. and Mr. Wittenberg will answer your queries there—on the mat.

Born in 1918 and christened Henry, he entered the College in 1936 without any previous wrestling experience. Next year he wrestled on the varsity. He lost one match during his first season, to Nadel of Franklin and Marshall, and the next year came back to pin the man in two minutes. Since then he has never lost a match!

Last year he placed third in the 165-pound division of the National Intercollegiate AA Championships—all

because of a referee putting a Referee Getchell on him. The referee confused Henry with his opponent and so our Henry lost the decision. Later the ref admitted his error, but modest Henry said, "So what?" in true Sophist style, and when Bill Ford of Lehigh, his embarrassed opponent, offered him the gold medal, he refused it.

Wittenberg sleeps six hours a night, so you see why he likes light workouts. Up in the Tech gym he first works out with the ordinary run of to warm up. Then, after a five minute rest he starts work with murderously co-captain Graze. Graze usually finishes exhausted after working with Henry for a half hour or more.

Then to top off the light day with calisthenics, Wittenberg sits Graze on his shoulders and does twenty-five knee bends, following with ten jack-knives. What is it? Ask Henry, and then try it, just once. To top off the day he does seven laps on the Stadium track and then goes home to a one pound steak supper plus side-dishes, entrees, desserts, etc.

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Gold Case Ended Says Knickerbocker

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

I am concerned," Professor Knickerbocker declared Wednesday concerning the case of Mr. Hyman E. Gold, tutor in French who has not been recommended for reappointment.

The *Campus* has learned, however, that the case will be appealed. A member of the committee also admitted yesterday that he expected more developments in the matter.

A letter from an undergraduate, received yesterday by *The Campus*, attacked Professors Knickerbocker and Elias, members of the department. The letter is printed in the adjoining column.

Three college clubs passed resolutions yesterday supporting Mr. Gold. At its regular meeting yesterday, Le Cercle Jusserand, French Club, unanimously passed a resolution declaring it felt "a great injustice has been done Mr. Gold." It also said that if the facts printed in *The Campus* were true, the members of the club asked "the Romance Language Department to reconsider the case."

El Circulo Fuentes, Spanish Club, passed a resolution supporting Le Cercle Jusserand "with the reservation that it cast no reflection upon the competence of Mr. Mangieri."

The Varsity Club unanimously passed a resolution urging the reappointment of Hyman Gold.

Mr. Morris Schreier '34, who has taught during the summer and has done substitute work was chosen to complete this term as Mr. McAvoy's successor.

In regard to Mr. Mangieri, the committee announced that he was "recommended for a post that apparently was to exist February 1. Since that time it has been discovered that Dr. Matthew would have an incomplete schedule," which would obviate the necessity of recommending the appointment of a new man.

The fact that Dr. Matthew would "not have a full schedule was not known until this week," and after the committee voted to recommend Mr. Mangieri last week.

"What's the Youth" Casting Sessions Will Begin Soon

Are you a lasso artist or a ballet dancer? Or possibly a stilt walker? Or even a "very tall boy who sings"? If so—and our noble institution contains anybody you could possibly want—see Stanley N. Rosenberg '40, publicity and casting director of Dram Soc. He will take you gently in hand and—though it isn't guaranteed make a star out of you.

If so, you and Dram Soc's *What's the Youth* will go down in history together.

All you have to do is attend Dram Soc's casting sessions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, January 26, 27 and 28, in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Dram Soc can use not only you, but enough people to man a circus. Here you are: six boys, five foot tall or under; a "beef trust," marionette workers, harmonica players, magicians, specialty, tap and eccentric dancers, a glee club, and chorus boys and girls.

Meanwhile, at a Dram Soc meeting

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News in Brief...

The Baskerville Chemical Society elected officers for the coming term at its meeting yesterday. They are as follows: J. S. Pitchensky '39, president; Sid Wagner '39, vice-president; I. Yarnish '39, secretary; S. Hier '39, treasurer. The society also passed resolutions supporting the SC dance to aid refugees, reaffirming the society's support of the "Build City College" movement and favoring a campaign for Open House. The society plans a campaign to increase membership because of the "increased problems confronting chemistry students which have to be met."

Faculty Wives Club Annual Party
The faculty wives will entertain their husbands Saturday evening, January 11, at 8:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Main Building. An informal reception will be followed by a supper, dancing and bridge, according to Mrs. G. W. Eggers.

Lawyers Sponsor Contest
Two one hundred dollar prizes are being offered to Hunter College and the College students by the American Citizenship Committee of the New York Lawyers Association in an essay contest on "The Significance of the Bill of Rights Under the American Form of Government." The contest will close on March 1.

Engineering Scholarships
A number of graduate scholarships and fellowships in engineering are offered for 1939-40 by Cornell University. Twelve graduate scholarships of an annual value of one thousand dollars for students interested in research and working for an advanced degree, a fellowship with a stipend of \$150 a year for research in experimental hydraulics in Europe, and various scholarships in other fields of engineering were announced by Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering, Cornell University.

Official Ping Pong Trials
The New York team for the National Intercity Table Tennis matches which will take place in Philadelphia will be chosen Sunday, January 12, from 4 to 11 p.m. at the Broadway Table Tennis Courts, 1721 Broadway. The five-man team chosen at Sunday's tournament will compete in the regular annual event of the U. S. Table Tennis Association at Philadelphia, at which national ranking table tennis players will participate.

Play by German Refugees
The Deutscher Verein of the College and German clubs of three other colleges will sponsor a play in which yesterday, with the entire feminine population of the College as guests—both of them are Dram Soc members—the local thespians elected their officers for next term. The slate is virtually the same at this term's:

Martin Schwartz '39, president; Gil Cohn '39, vice-president in charge of the Varsity Show; Joe Engel '40, vice-president in charge of the Society; Norman Sobol '40, secretary; Stanley N. Rosenberg '40, publicity director; Arthur Davidoff '40, business manager; Bob Nickelsberg '40, technical director; Marvin Zolt '40, SC representative.

professional German refugee actors will take part. The proceeds will go to aid refugees.

The Verein also announced a visit to a brewery on Monday, January 30. All members of the German Club are invited to the "Bierfest."

Microcosm
All February '39 graduates who have pledged to buy *Microcosm* must pay for their yearbook by Tuesday, according to Stan Lowenbraun '36, editor. All seniors are to get their activity slips into the *Mike* office, 11 Mezzanine, by Tuesday if they wish to be credited for activity in the yearbook.

Clubs Elect Officers
History: Carl Hornick '39, president; Sol Rudy '39, vice-president; Edwin Newman '40, secretary; Nathan Bailly '40, treasurer; Herbert Finkelstein '40, SC representative.
Cadet Club: Milton Wiener '41, president; Marty Rabinowitz '41, vice-president and SC representative; Herbert Carter '41, secretary; Charles Moskowitz '41, treasurer.

Douglass Society: Clinton Oliver '40, president; Benjamin Blaford '39, vice-president; Victor Nicholas '40, secretary; Bill Heust '39, treasurer; Charles Lyons '40, SC representative.
Menorah - Avukah Conference: Joseph Smith '41, president; David Haber '42, secretary; Harold Orlansky '41, SC representative.

Physics Society: Bernard Chanov '39, president; Samuel Yudewitz '39, vice-president; Alex E. Green '40, secretary; Bernard Feld '39, treasurer.
Psychology Society: Joseph Shor '39, president; Nicholas Pastore '40, vice-president; Leon Festinger '39, secretary; Sidney Rappaport '39, treasurer; Arthur Walters '39, SC representative.

Youth Committee
The Youth Committee Against War made plans to unite all young people who are against war around a minimum program of opposition to the war of the present administration, according to a report of the Youth Anti-War Congress given by Alvin Chenkin '40, delegate, before the Executive Committee of the Anti-War Club yesterday afternoon.

The Youth Anti-War Congress was held at Columbus, Ohio during the Christmas vacation.

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SC Balloting Takes Place Today

Balloting for Student Council and class elections will be held today at 11 p.m. in those classes which were not covered by the Elections Committee last Friday.

Over twenty-five classrooms and leisure halls in the Main building, Townsend Harris and the Technology and Chemistry buildings were not polled last week due to insufficient man power, the committee stated.

David Long, 68, Dies After 35 Years Here

David Long, 68 years old, an attendant at the College for 34 years, died at the Lynwood Hospital, Monday, after a two months illness. Complications resulting from asthma and heart trouble were attributed as the cause of his death.

Born in England March 10, 1871, Mr. Long came to the United States as a Corporal in the Lancashire Fusiliers with whom he saw service in Malta, India and Egypt. He took part in the 1898 Chicago World's Fair with the British Military Tournament and entered the service of the College in the Townsend Harris building in 1905.

Instructors now at the College who knew him when they were students at Townsend Harris High School and a sister and brother all mourn his passing. The funeral took place at the Lady of Our Lourdes Church, yesterday at 10 a. m.

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La Chronique Comes Out With Poetry And Criticism

By Joseph S. Shabbes

A varied and interesting collection of articles is featured in the January issue of the French Club's "La Chronique." Poetry, essays, movie critiques, an interview with a prominent stage personality are among the offerings of this semester's *Cercle Jusserand* members.

A most novel and ridiculously profound commentary is "Un Moment de Cafardo," by Sy Weiner, the editor. Excellent use of interjection and broken sentences turn a pessimistic treatise into an enjoyable farce.

"Reverie sur la Pluie," a rhyming description of a rain-thirsty countryside, is worthy of being called a specimen of good literature. Its vivid and concrete images have seldom been equalled in past "Chronique" issues.

Among the articles of lesser value in the issue is the "Interview with Vladimir Sokoloff." George Leifer '40, its author makes fine work of the stage and screen actor's life. Sokoloff played the part of Cezanne, Zola's friend, in *The Life of Emile Zola*. Of unlimited interest is an analysis of science study in France by William Nierenberg '39.

The magazine contains several clever bits of rhyme. Most prominent of these is the intriguing "Subtleties of Pronunciation" which contrasts French words of the same spelling but different meaning. Unfortunately, this literary exercise becomes somewhat boring after the first few lines. In truly commendable pupil fashion

the publication's editors give prominence to a picture and letter of "Papa" Weill (Dr. Felix Weill, French Dept.) who greets them from France. For the rest, the issue fills itself with "Impressions," "Echoes," other poems and a presentation of William Knickerbocker, recently elected chairman of the French Department.

Board Hears Protest By Joint Groups On Schnuer Ouster

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
nel Bureau director, that he was very proficient and that he did not want to hold him down, to a position which offered only a \$2405 maximum salary. He, therefore, advised him to seek a better paying post.

In December, Dr. Brophy informed him that he would not recommend his reappointment, because he had secured another man for the position. Previously Millard H. Gibson, Placement Director of the College, had said that Dr. Brophy was not cognizant of the fine work which Schnuer was doing.

In reply to Schnuer's request for the reasons for his dismissal, Dr. Brophy stated "... 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 to carry on the type of work which I have in mind for the placement division at the Commerce Branch..."

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