

The Campus

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

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

"I began formulating final marks last night. Some of you will major in Economics 7."
—Jerome B. Cohen, Economics Department.

"What the economy needs is still more success if it is to have less failure."
—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. of General Motors.

SC Votes Insignia For Eight No Major Awards Made

The Student Council voted insignia for work in extra-curricular activities to eight students at its final meeting of the semester Friday.

Harold Roth '39, Stanley Silverberg '39, Elliot Rosenbaum '39, Bernard Kanarek '39, George Lenchner '39, George Pecker '39, Bernard Walpin '39 and Reuben Morgowsky '39 were the recipients of the awards.

All Receive Minor Awards

All the above received minor insignia. Insignia for faculty and alumni will be considered at a later date. Awards were made under the new system adopted by the Council a month ago.

Roth was president of the SC this semester and held '39 Class offices. Silverberg was Chancellor of Lock and Key and served on the SC. Rosenbaum served as president of the '39 Class this semester. Kanarek was on several SC committees and on the staff of *Microcosm*. Lenchner is active in the AA and was captain of the Lacrosse team and president of the ASU in 1937. Pecker acted as co-chairman of the Senior Prom and served on the SC. Walpin was chairman of last semester's Boatride Committee and has served on numerous class and SC committees. Morgowsky has held several offices in the House Plan and is an associate editor of *Microcosm*.

The council decided that those students who wish to do so, may reject insignia this semester and apply again next semester. Those who accept minor insignia this semester, however, may not apply for major next semester.

The task of freshman orientation for the next term was delegated to a joint committee composed of the Junior and Senior Committee, Lock and Key and the present Freshman Orientation Committee.

Dram Soc Plans Publicity Campaign

Plans for greater publicity for *What's the Youth*, the Dram Soc's spring musical, were outlined last Friday by Frank P. Davidson, director. Realizing that much of the success of popular songs from college productions may be traced to small plugs by radio and Broadway columnists, recordings will be made of every song in the show and they will be sent to such writers as Walter Winchell, Nick Kenny, Danton Walker, Dorothy Kilgallen, John Chapman and Harry Hershfield.

Almost half of the book is written and the tunesmiths are working on songs which have all indications of being hits. Casting will take place January 26, 27 and 28 in the Townsend Harris auditorium.

One of the greatest features of the show will be the elaborate stage and lighting effects for which Mr. Davidson has made handsome plans.

Another innovation of the publicity drive will be the distribution of "stills" of actors and scenes (in costume) taken by a professional photographer. It is felt that with the professional touch and the wide circulation of the pictures much more interest will be cultivated than has been aroused in the past. Davidson expressed his enthusiasm at the progress of the show and the contents of the script.

Faculty Board Meets Tomorrow To Review Case of Hyman Gold

College Store Renovated To Cut Down Confusion

All that shoving and pushing and waiting you used to have to go through before you could buy a syllabus in the College Store has become a thing of the time-dishonored past with the new improvements that have been made.

Construction costing approximately \$1,450, according to Professor Johnson, secretary of the Store Committee, started just before Christmas week. Before the new semester the little corner off St. Nicholas Terrace will literally glow with shiny new steel shelves and counters.

The main feature of the work has been the enlargement of the none too spacious store quarters. Originally the room included an office, but that has now been shifted. All the original space, one-quarter of which was used for desks and files, is now devoted entirely to the needs of the customers.

In the last few years business has increased greatly and the resulting congestion in cramped quarters brought about much delay. The new

door and greater floor space for the customers will eliminate that.

"I feel," said Morris S. Jacobs '33, manager of the Store, "that the improvements are well worth the effort we've put into them. We've had a similar arrangement in the downtown store and there with even smaller space, we've managed to take care of all the students' needs with the maximum speed and a minimum of congestion."

Mr. Jacobs also pointed out that students should realize that discounts on many things not stocked by the Store are available. "Many students, not seeing what they want on the shelves, walk out without asking for it."

The new steel fixtures have also reduced the hazard of fire. The arrangement is systematic and scientific, giving the most space for books.

The used book situation is most encouraging since the Store's minimum profit and maximum value policy is

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Open House Is Postponed

The Tech Open House was postponed Friday, from February 10 to a later indefinite date by the Faculty Alumni Student Committee of the Tech School, which is sponsoring the affair. The vote to postpone was unanimous.

According to A. F. Schear '39, chairman of the Open House Subcommittee, the time previously allowed by the February 10 date was too short to permit adequate preparations for the affair.

The committee, which was formed this term to "organize and promote an Open House and social functions," consists of delegates from engineering societies and publications of both Day and Evening Sessions in Tech, engineering alumni, and faculty representatives chosen by the students.

In a letter to be sent to the five engineering department chairmen the committee members ask the Tech faculty to select its own representatives to meet with students and alumni so that an Open House may be held.

The change of date for the Open House will throw off plans for the next issue of *Vector*, Tech School magazine, Schear, the editor, revealed. Originally the issue intended to serve the Open House by printing an invitation to private industry, government officials and the general public.

The magazine will contain articles on employment of technically trained graduates, by Wallace S. Sayre, Municipal Civil Service Commissioner and Millard H. Gibson, Graduate Placement Director.

"D" Chem Marks

Beginning next semester, students receiving 'D' in any chemistry elective will not be able to pursue courses for which this elective is a prerequisite. Such students will be able to take other chemistry electives with permission of the Chemistry Department, it was announced Friday by Sidney Liebgold, secretary of the department.

Employment Up, Report Shows

Although two weeks still remain until the close of the term, students at the College have already earned \$15,000 more than last year, according to Mr. A. L. Rose, undergraduate placement manager. This figure is based on a period of approximately a year ending December 1, 1938.

A complete report will be out at the end of this month, Mr. Rose announced. "At least 2,000 students have received part or full time employment through the Bureau this year," he declared. "During the last half of 1938, 1,110 students were placed in many types of positions, and prospects for this World's Fair year are better than ever."

Christmas of 1938 was far better than the previous holiday season, the employment officer stated. "I placed seventy-five men as temporary clerks in the post office, and another 200 as florists' helpers, tutors and delivery men."

Another large pay report will be handed in this week, when the student truck measurers report to the office. During the Thanksgiving snow, 543 students earned more than \$15,000, Mr. Rose said.

'Campus' Association To Meet Jan. 30

The editor-in-chief and the business manager of *The Campus* will be chosen Monday evening, January 30, to serve during the spring semester, Louis Ogust '10, president of the *Campus* Association, announced yesterday. The meeting will take place at Mr. Ogust's office, 135 Broadway.

"Important business" in addition to the election has been placed on the agenda to be sent to members of the Association. A joint committee of students and Association members, with Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.) as chairman, will present its proposals for revising the method of selecting the editor.

'Merc' Movie Revival Features Gay 90's

The "original *Mercury* movie revival, guaranteed to thrill you something fierce, is all set for February 3 and 4 at 8:45 p.m. The Pauline Edwards Theater at 23 St. and Lexington Ave. is the place, and admission will only cost a quarter.

You can't afford to miss *Tillie's Punctured Romance* with Charlie Chaplin, a full-length feature. Other hairraisers include *The Decoy Letter*, *Fugitive* with William S. Hart, and a host of other first rate flickers and entertainers.

Get your ducats during Registration Week.

Five Defeats Hawks, 36-35 Siperstein's Foul Breaks Deadlock

By Irving Gellis

The College basketball team closed the first half of its 1938-39 season with a nerve-shattering victory over St. Joseph's College in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Friday night, when Dave Siperstein broke the ninth tie of the game with a successful foul shot two minutes before the end to give the Beavers a 36-35 decision.

Although the Lavender had little trouble in piercing the St. Joe man-to-man defense, a combination of bad luck and incompetent shooting from the field almost proved disastrous. Dave Siperstein, hampered by an injured side and a sprained thumb, managed to sink one field goal the entire evening.

It was Manny Jarmon, high scorer with twelve points, who took up the reins of the Beaver offense, tallying five of his six baskets on quick-cutting lay-up plays.

The fact that Lou Lefkowitz, despite his good play-making performance, was unable to tally on most of his lay-up attempts, plus the fact that the Hawks played their most aggressive game of the season prevented the Lavender from rolling up a high score.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

HP To Drown Exam Sorrows At "Shipwreck Dance" Jan. 28

Shipwrecked on a desert island at 3 a.m.? The House Plan will furnish the entertainment for your stay and a prize in addition, if your clothes (or lack of them) look bad enough. All this for thirty-five cents to House Plan members, forty-five to holders of student activity cards and fifty cents to all others at the House Plan Shipwreck Dance Saturday, January 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hygiene gym.

Hit selections from next term's Varsity show will comprise the entertainment. According to Edward Felsenfeld '39, chairman of the dance, likely numbers from the show will be previewed at the dance.

Twenty-seven College organizations including the ASU and the Cadet Club,

Teachers Union, SC Among Groups Protesting Ouster

Reconsideration of the case of Hyman E. Gold will take place tomorrow afternoon when the Commerce Center Faculty Committee on Budget and Personnel meets.

The Romance Language Department Committee on Appointments failed to recommend Mr. Gold, a tutor in French, for reappointment at two of its meetings this semester.

Protests of this action have come from several organizations. The College Teachers Union had requested the Committee on Appointments to meet with its Grievance Committee to discuss the case and has endeavored to have its representative present at tomorrow's meeting. The Departmental Committee, however, refused to meet with the Grievance Committee. Yesterday, a special bulletin of the CTU called on the Committee on Personnel "to correct an injustice by recommending Mr. Gold's reappointment."

The Student Council on Friday appointed a committee to campaign for the reappointment of Mr. Gold, to investigate his case and, if necessary, the entire Romance Language Department.

Le Cercle Jusserand, El Circulo Fuentes and the Varsity Club are among the student organizations up-town which have passed resolutions condemning the action of the Departmental Committee.

At the Commerce Center, petitions are being circulated for Mr. Gold. A student delegation, composed of leaders of extra-curricular activities

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Thursday Last Day For 'Mike' Pictures

Pictures to appear in *Microcosm* must be taken before Thursday, William Tomshinsky '39, business manager, announced yesterday.

"Arthur Studios will not permit pictures to be taken after that date. Students who have signed pledges will be required to pay for the yearbook, whether or not their pictures appear," Tomshinsky announced.

There will be a meeting of the *Microcosm* staff on Friday, January 27, in 5 Mezzanine, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor, announced. The meeting will take place at 1 p.m.

Ask Brophy For Report On Schnuer BHE Acts After Protest

Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, director of the College Personnel Bureau, was asked last Tuesday by the College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education to submit to a report on the case of William Schnuer, Commerce Center Placement Officer since March 1936.

The request was made after the committee had heard a delegation representing six faculty, student and alumni groups protest the proposed dismissal of Mr. Schnuer.

In a brief submitted to the Administrative Committee, Mr. Schnuer states that Dr. Brophy told him he was not being recommended for reappointment because the Personnel Director was seeking a "high priced vocational guidance man" (who would receive approximately four thousand dollars per year), for the School of Business.

Mr. Maxwell Marcuse, former BHE member and head of the Retailing Division of the Commerce Center Evening Center, who has been recommended by Dr. Brophy to succeed Mr. Schnuer, has a sincere hearing defect which might impair his efficiency as Placement Officer, the brief says. Mr. Schnuer quotes Millard Gibson, Graduate Placement Director at the Main Center, to support his claim that his services have been satisfactory. Mr. Gibson said:

"You are doing fine work—Dr. Brophy is unaware of the good work you are doing at the School of Business."

Mr. Schnuer wrote: "Since Dr. Brophy assumed the position of Director, he has never visited the Employment Office at the School of Business, nor were suggestions or criticism ever made by him concerning my work." The brief presents statistics on the number of jobs found for students.

Library Schedule Is Announced

Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich announced the following schedule for library hours during examinations:

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday (Reading Room), 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (all divisions)
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (all divisions)
After examinations until the beginning of the second semester the schedule will be:
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Glaubitz, German Teacher, Dies

Dr. Hugh I. Glaubitz, a member of the German Department since 1936, died at his home in Baldwin, L. I., following an illness of several weeks. Before coming to the College, Dr. Glaubitz taught in private schools and was a well known consulting engineer.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939



After the Ball

"Dear Managing Editor—";
An Open Letter
To The Fourth Estate

By Philip Minoff

New York City, N. Y.

January 17, 1939

Managing Editor
Anypaper. Anywhere
U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

This is a farewell column. But it differs from most sports editors' swan songs because instead of turning the leaves of the past in sentimental reverie, it is looking to the future hopefully and honestly.

These have been a very worthwhile four years, a four years in which I have received an education in one of the finest colleges in the country, a four years in which I have made many valuable friendships, a four years' experience in college journalism that has taught me a great deal and confirmed my belief that I am cut out for this sort of work rather than anything else.

In about two weeks I will be getting my baccalaureate degree. During my stay here at City College I received all sorts of promises from outside sources for newspaper jobs of one kind or another. But getting a diploma is something like throwing in a chip to call someone's bluff. With graduation approaching I have been going around to see these different people and none of them had more than a pair of deuces. There is some degree of consolation in recognizing that they are not the big shots they made themselves out to be one and two years ago, but it is a small consolation and hardly worth gloating over.

So I find myself writing to you in the somewhat fanciful hope that there is an opening on your paper that I can fill. Maybe, by some stroke of fortune you have no nephews who have just been graduated from journalism school. At any rate you have never promised me a job so that you are absolutely free to act as you see fit. I realize quite fully that right now the field is about as crowded as a stateroom in a Marx Brothers picture, but I ask you to think twice before coming to a decision.

To tell you something about myself, I am twenty-one years old and have been living in New York all my life. At college I have majored in English, taking courses in the history of literature, literary appreciation, literary criticism, journalism and creative writing.

But infinitely more important has been my writing experience on *The Campus*, the college newspaper. You can't imagine how intensive and diversified and experience it has really been. I have accumulated a wealth of knowledge about headline writing, "dumpling," proof-reading and copy reading. I have written news stories, interviews, features of every variety and editorials. For the past year I have served as sports editor and have written the sports column.

I am sending this out to one hundred managing editors in various parts of the country. I thought it would be more effective than merely sending out letters. I may be mistaken. But if you've bothered to read this far I hope you will take another minute and think about it before you consult your memorandum for the day.

You may forward your letter to the College of the City of New York, 139 Street and Convent Avenue, New York City. There will be seventeen men here at all times to handle the mail as it comes in.

Very truly yours,

PHILIP MINOFF,

Class of February, 1939.

Five Tops St. Joe's Spotty Play Mars 36-35 Triumph

(Continued from Page 1, Col 4)

Again and again the St. Nick floor-work had the Crimson and Gray tied in knots, but the enormous amount of baskets missed made the Beavers look almost silly, and allowed the Hawks to stay as close as they did. The Beavers led at the half, 24-22.

The constant pressing of the Beavers did not give the St. Joe outfit any time to get set, but this did not stop either Loughery, Whartnaby, or Big George Huver, from scoring with tremendously high arching shots from more than thirty-five feet out or on sensational one-arm heaves.

In addition, the Beavers could not take advantage of the nineteen foul shots they attempted, completing only six. Luckily enough, Siperstein accounted for his one successful foul shot when it meant the margin of victory.

The St. Nicks took a 6-0 lead in the first three minutes, but four foul goals and a long heave from midfield by Ben Guzewicz tied the score. Both outfits tallied in quick succession, the Beavers on lay-ups and the Hawks on long ones, tying the score at 8-all, 11-all, 12-all, 14-all, 16-all, and 18-all in the first half.

In the second frame, aided by Jarmon's three two-pointers in the space of six minutes, the College pulled away to a 32-26 lead. But here seven successive points gave the Hawks a 33-32 lead.

With four minutes left, Al Soupios tied the score at 35-35 when he sank one of the two free throws awarded him. Two minutes later Siperstein broke that tie and won the game when he made good the second of a pair of foul shots after missing the first and almost giving the Beaver bench a severe case of nervous prostration.

The next game on the Beavers' schedule is the refugee benefit battle against a College Alumni aggregation on Sunday, January 29. After that follow severe tests on February 3 and 4 against Loyola (Chicago) and Bradley Tech (Peoria) respectively. On February 8, the Beavers appear in the Garden again to meet Fordham.

The line-ups:				St. Joseph's (35)			
CCNY (36)				G F P			
Lefkowitz	1	2	4	Chadick	0	1	1
Siperstein	1	13		Kenney	0	0	0
Daniels	0	0	0	Trainer	0	0	0
Soupios	3	3	9	Adams	1	2	4
Kaufman	1	0	2	Loughery	3	4	0
Adler	3	0	6	Whartnaby	3	1	7
Schnadow	0	0	0	Huver	2	0	4
Jarmon	6	0	12	Guzewicz	1	4	6
				Iambr's	1	1	3
Total 15 6 36				Total 11 13 35			
Officials—Pat Kennedy and Harry Litwack. Time of halves—20 minutes.							

Intramural Plaque Awarded To Rosner

Ben Rosner '40, was named the fourth winner of the All-Round Intramurals Plaque yesterday afternoon. He entered ten events, more than anyone else in the tournament, and scored seventy-six points. The totals for runners-up are not complete but Rosner's score is definitely high enough to rank over any other entrant, the Intramurals Office announced.

Several members of the All-Star team, which won the basketball and football titles, were ahead of Rosner in the race for the plaque until last week's gymnastics tournament, which Rosner won, adding twenty-two points to his term total.

The archery and four-wall handball doubles competitions in the Intramurals were completed last week. Bernie Malinsky '42 was the winner in the bow-and-arrow contest while the team of Si Aliovis and Bernie Millman won the handball title.

Jayvee Five Loses, 30-25

Coach Sam Winograd's Jayvee basketballers suffered their sixth loss of the season Friday afternoon when they bowed to the Brooklyn College Freshmen, 30-25, at the Kingsmen's court.

The Beavers held a 16-13 edge at half-time, but lost their advantage soon after the start of the second session. Brooklyn's pivot play, which had worked to no avail previously, suddenly started to click, and with Irv Kapust caging three goals via the turn-and-toss method, the Flatbushers ran up the score from 18-18 to 30-24.

Neither team could score until several minutes of the game had elapsed. Both fives handled the ball sloppily and seemed afraid to shoot. Eddie Edwin started the Beavers off when he sank a long one at the five minute mark, and was followed with two-pointers by Lefty Baumwoll and Sam Daitchman. The Maroon and Gold finally found the mark after eight minutes, when Mel Hirsch counted on a free toss, to make the score 7-1.

The Kingsmen rallied to come within one point of the Beavers, but Dave Polansky chalked up three fouls and a long shot, and the Lavender pulled ahead to 12-9. A brief flurry by the Brooklynites netted them four points and the lead, 13-12, but it was short-lived, as Daitchman tapped in a rebound and Baumwoll sank one from the side, to put the Winogradiers ahead, 16-13, at the first whistle.

Hirsch led the scoring with nine points, with Polansky and Daitchman following with seven apiece.

"This Way Out - - -"

In my reverie . . . the time three and a half years ago when a certain College football end treated a freshman sports writer to a gorgeous meal in exchange for an interview and the sports writer's embarrassment when the sports editor chuckled the story into the waste-basket . . . those Sunday mornings (including this one) when we sat at home knocking out the column while the boys were outside playing ball . . . our first by-line . . . the uncanny accuracy with which we predicted College basketball victories over NYU for three successive years . . . those far-fetched leads we used to compose and how we waited till Sports Editor Gil Rothblatt went home so that the stories could get by . . . last season's Stanford basketball game, the most thrilling athletic contest we have ever seen . . . the baseball game against Providence when the Beavers made five double plays . . . the employees' strike at the Garden that threatened to postpone last season's contest with NYU . . . the time we were standing behind the screen in batting practice and got smashed square in the eye with an outside curve ball . . . our short-lived Jayvee football career that ended in injury . . . the time we broke an arm playing leap-frog in the gym (the girl friend thinks it was football, so don't tell) . . . the College-St. Joseph's basketball game last season, our idea of a perfect basketball exhibition . . . that cross-country man who ran all the

outfit at last year's Brooklyn Game . . . Chief Miller's antics at any lacrosse contest . . . the bull sessions at the House Plan following the Saturday afternoon football games at the Stadium . . . the distinct pleasure of knowing sincere and lovable Jimmy Peace, father of the finest intramural program in the country . . . the pleasant associations with athletes like Les Rosenblum, the Gainen brothers, Bernie Fliegel, Paul Graziano, Babe Adler and Bobby Sand . . . those tense and dramatic moments at the *Campus* Association meetings . . . the decorous and dignified atmosphere of the *Campus* office . . . the time we were censured by the editor-in-chief for writing a column without a single pun . . . the helpfulness of Professor Williamson, who guides the athletic affairs of the College with a steady hand . . . Jerry Stein, the greatest football player we've seen at the College . . . the masterful sarcasm of Nat Holman at basketball practice . . . the blatant Jerry Horne, 99% matador and 1% baseball pitcher . . . the decrepit typewriters in the office, which gave us a royal pain in the neck . . . Dick Rifle . . . the Oregon basketball team, which confirmed my faith in P.T. Barnum . . . the privilege of serving on the 1936 sports staff, the finest aggregation of writers in 48 states and Hawaii—Gil Rothblatt, Mortie Clurman, Mel Lasky and Henry Foner . . . the tremendous kick I got out of the whole thing . . . the beautiful excuse it provides for never making Phi Beta Kappa . . . and the dead-wrongness of the fellow who said something about parting being such sweet sorrow . . . so long, College . . .

PHIL MINOFF

Wrestling Squad Scouts Columbia

Coach Joe Sabora's grapplers are busy preparing for their coming meet with Columbia on February 8. Last Saturday the Beavers scouted the Lions, who suffered a decisive setback at the hands of the Yale matmen.

Bob Taylor scored the only win for the Light Blue, in the 175 lb. division. Taylor will wrestle Henry Wittenberg in the approaching meet.

Coach Sabora has not yet decided who will replace the graduating Ralph Hirschtritt, who has excelled in the 121 lb. division.

Way to Yonkers by mistake . . . those phoney publicity releases from the Garden . . . Benny Friedman's sharpie

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ASU Protests WPA Cuts

Students Urged To Send Cards

A course to prepare students for Civil Service examinations will be instituted at the College early next term, under the guidance of a WPA instructor, according to Alan Otten '40, chairman of the ASU School Betterment Commission.

The classes will review past Civil Service examinations and "type" problems. Registration for the course will take place at a time to be announced in the future, Otten said.

A post card and telegram campaign to protest the recent cut in WPA appropriations was initiated by the College ASU chapter yesterday.

Students and clubs are being urged to write to their senators and to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee demanding a full billion dollar appropriation for WPA, according to Edwin Hoffman '40, vice-president of the ASU.

"Aside from the misery WPA cuts will cause in America, the ASU also points out that WPA cuts will directly affect graduating students," declared Hoffman.

The following telegram was sent to the Senate Committee yesterday by the ASU:

"Urge full billion dollars for WPA. American democracy in peril if it fails to satisfy human needs. Pink slips mean suicides, breadlines. Appropriations mean recovery.

American Student Union
CCNY Chapter"

Gold Case

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

and former students of Mr. Gold, will visit the members of the Committee on Personnel today to urge his reappointment.

History of Gold Case

Hyman E. Gold was appointed tutor in French in February 1934 after having been graduated *cum laude* with a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was business manager of *Microcosm*, president of Lock and Key and president of his class four times, among other activities.

In his elective courses in French, Mr. Gold received twenty-four credits with the grade "A" and six credits with the grade "B."

He was reappointed twice as tutor,

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News in Brief . . .

Book Return Deadline

The final date for the return of texts to the College bookroom, 15 A. Main, is Monday, January 30, according to David Weiss, director of the book division. A fine will be imposed on those returning books after that date.

Roth to Attend Conference

Andrew Roth '39 has been invited to represent the College at a conference on the American Neutrality Policy sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations on February 16 to 18.

Roth who is taking honors courses in history at the College was recommended to the Council on Foreign Policy by Acting President Nelson P. Mead. Sixteen university students from leading eastern universities have been invited to attend the conference.

Club Elections

Caduceus Society

President—Irving Lefkowitz '39
Vice-President—Ernest Cotlove '39
Secretary—Julius Stein '39

Treasurer—Frank Freiman '40
Corresponding Secretary—Muncey Wiener '39

Menorah

President—Morris Stein '40
Vice-President—Samuel Penner '41
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Vice-President—Treasurer—Morroe Berger '40

Secretary—Herbert Glantz '40
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Radio Club

President—Sidney Moskowitz '40
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his present appointment ending this June. Professor William Knickerbocker, now chairman of the Romance Language Department, admitted that Mr. Gold was visited but once for guidance and observation from February 1937 to September 1938.

In September, the Departmental Committee on Appointments, two days after its election, voted 7-1 against reappointment without its members having observed Mr. Gold, according to Professor Knickerbocker.

The Faculty Committee on Budget and Personnel, after hearing Mr. Gold's protest of this action, referred the case back to the department for

"further study."

Following this, the Departmental Committee had five of its members observe Mr. Gold. Although the reports of these observations have not been made public in full, Professor Knickerbocker said, "On the basis of the reports the committee voted not to recommend Mr. Gold unambiguously, by an 8-0 vote." *The Campus* learned, however that neither Mr. Clifford McAvoy nor Professor Iacuzzi voted on the question at the committee meeting. There are only nine members on the committee, including Professor Knickerbocker who does not vote.

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Films and Sprockets

President—Meyer Goldberg '39
Vice-President—Vincent Buonamassa '39

Secretary—George Kaplan '40
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Executive Member—Larry Mallot '40

O'Connell Paper to Appear

Professor Daniel T. O'Connell of the Geology Dept. has written a 2,500 word paper on "The Method of Geology as Applied to Rainbow Bridge," which will appear in a spring number of the Museum of Northern Arizona's publication, *Museum Notes*.

The paper is a companion to an earlier article by Professor O'Connell.

Hollis on Education Body

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis (Education Dept.), former president of Morehead State Teachers College, Ky., has been appointed by President Reuben T. Shaw of the National Education Association, to serve on the Advisory Committee on Supply, Preparation and Certification of Teachers.

Elman Plays for Refugees

Mischa Elman, noted violinist, will play at Carnegie Hall, Saturday afternoon, January 21, in a recital which opens a nation-wide tour for the benefit of German refugees of all faiths. The entire proceeds from Elman's three-month tour will be turned over

Evening Session Elects Officers

Results of the election of officers and members of the new Evening Session Student Council were announced Saturday by the Faculty-Student Elections Committee.

The Student Coalition Party had its complete slate of officers elected and gained thirteen Council seats. This constitutes a majority.

William Mayhew of the Engineering School, was elected president. The other officers elected on the Coalition Party are: Lawrence Ehrensall, vice-president; Roslyn Green, secretary; Joseph Smith, treasurer; and Richard Kudner, sergeant-at-arms.

to organizations representing Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

Room Reallocation

The Faculty Committee on Student Welfare yesterday heard representatives of student organizations on a proposed plan to give the Student Council power to reallocate rooms in the mezzanine.

World's Fair Jobs Open to Students

Applications for positions as lecturers and guides at the New York World's Fair are now being accepted, according to A. L. Rose, director of the College Placement Bureau. Candidates must be at least five feet, eight inches tall and submit a picture of themselves with their application. They must also be recommended by a member of the Public Speaking Department.

Cooperative—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
definitely going to aid the students. A survey shows that the College Store buys books at prices from 40 to 60 percent of list price; Barnes and Noble from 25 to 50 percent; and Schiffer's from 30 to 50 percent, all depending on condition. The investigation also shows that the College Store sells used texts at a mark-up of 13.1 percent; Barnes and Noble, 100 percent; and Schiffer's, 57 percent, depending upon condition.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

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