

The Campus

Respite

Prospice

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

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Holman Hoopsters Better Than Any Expected

Review Reveals Good Season Ahead Probable

By Irving Gellis

Although the Beaver basketball season still has ten more games to go, the seven games already played should have given Lavender fans enough information about Nat Holman's happy warriors to predict fairly safely the outcome of the season, and make said fans feel, on the whole, fairly ashamed of themselves for those nasty opinions expressed a short two months ago.

When everybody began comparing this gang man to man with the Fliegel five, the groans emitted would have given even Dante the creeps. Some of the alcove experts, after sharpening up a few pencils figured that the Beavers would lose every game but four, beating only McGill, Union, Springfield, and Franklin & Marshall. A few of the more radical conceded victories over Scranton and Fordham, too, but that was all.

Thus, by a conservative estimate the Beavers were supposed to lose eleven games this season. True, they have already dropped two games thus far, and the toughest part of the schedule is yet to be played. But, an examination of the Beavers, since this seems to be the time for examinations, reveals that the Holman touch is still as deft as ever and has not yet lost its magic.

The two-point margin by which the Lavender triumphed over Brooklyn didn't seem to change anybody's mind. The College wasn't consistent enough to pull away from the Kingsmen and won only 23-21. Nobody doubts what our dancing dolls would do to the Flatbushers now.

In the St. Francis game, the Beaver pall-bearers had occasion to moan "What did I tell you?" The Lavender lost 26-24.

And when the time for the Oregon game came around, tears were falling

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A Nickel a Day Gets Book From AA

Start putting away a nickel a day and before you can say Manny Jarmon, Lou Lefkowitz, Al Soupios, Dave Siperstein, and Babe Adler, twenty days will have passed and you too will have the wherewithal to acquire an AA book.

In short, a new term approaches rather swiftly and with it a new athletic season. Don't you want to see those basketball games in the Garden at half-price, our baseball team for nothing, our lacrosse, wrestling, boxing, tennis, fencing, and swimming contests?

It's that easy. Surprise yourself.

FACILITIES

Improvements Still Needed

The Board of Higher Education minutes read that only those fees which are absolutely necessary shall be levied. But the Board didn't say for whom the fees were needed. The fees support the summer and evening sessions. Only part of the money collected is used for the purposes of the regular session—for the laboratories, for books, for bettering the College facilities.

And the College facilities need bettering—

Reporting on the College space problem, a faculty committee recommended renting suitable nearby buildings to relieve classroom congestion, advised using College rooms on Saturdays and in the late afternoon, commented on the "utter inadequacy" of the College physical plant.

Discussing the textbook situation, a *Campus* survey pointed out three important reasons for the lack of free books at the College—text depreciation

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ADMINISTRATION

Democratization Inaugurated

Although its functioning revealed weaknesses and deficiencies, democracy in administration made a successful debut at the College this term as the reorganization by-law passed by the Board of Higher Education last spring went into effect.

Under the chairmanship of Acting President Nelson P. Mead, the reorganized College Faculty met on October 4, conducted what Dr. Mead called the "obsequies" of the reactionary body which preceded it, and began the organization of the new Faculty Council. Representatives to the Council were elected two days later by the twenty-five academic departments in the College. At its first meeting on December 1, the Council established its committees and accepted a set of by-laws.

In the elections of October 6, which were conducted by secret ballot, eight department chairmen were replaced.

While the academic departments of the colleges were being liberalized, the non-instructional staffs remained in a condition which is "chaotic," as Dean Morton Gottschall put it.

An attack on these conditions is being made by the so-called "irritations" committee of the Board of Higher Education, headed by John T. Flynn. When it drew up the instructional tenure by-law, the non-instructional staffs were omitted because it did not have sufficient information about them. After an investigation, the committee in November issued a memorandum summarizing its findings to the staffs of the city colleges.

At the College, two hundred members of the staff selected a committee, under the chairmanship of Samuel Stewart of the Recorder's Office, to draw up recommendations for a by-law. During a month of deliberation, the committee formulated a plan which involves reorganization of the non-instructional staffs and provides salary scales and tenure for these College employees. After acceptance of these proposals by the staff, they were forwarded to the Flynn committee, which has them now.

Despite the many liberal policies pursued by the Board, fears and rumors of retrenchment surrounded the secret preparation of its budget requests for the fiscal year, 1939-1940. No open hearings were held by the Faculty Committee on Budget and Personnel, the BHE's College Administrative Committee, its Finance Committee, or the Board itself.

COLLEGE FEELING

Inchoate Spirit Crystallizes

College Consciousness—a new spirit in which the school we attend is regarded as more than a building housing a series of classes—has finally arrived.

This new phenomenon first arose in the earlier part of the term when rumors of "Freshman Orientation," "Soph-Frosch" feuds and other such rumblings began to be heard.

Unfortunately this new "spirit" staggered along in a soporific haze with nothing more being accomplished than freshman-sophomore tugs of war, "deporting" contests (viz, *Campus* Issue No. 7) between the two and feeble promises of cooperation between the junior and senior classes.

Realizing that they had struck out in the wrong direction, student leaders decided to re-appraise their work and formulate a new program that would really accomplish the goal desired—a College that would give students a little more than a diploma.

Out of this morass of hazing and general foolishness arose a program of action that bids fair to really put the College on "the map"—the "Build City College Movement."

Four phases are embraced in the general program—Community, Career, Curriculum and Campus. A really ambitious program with emphasis on the need for a new curriculum, this movement will attempt to overcome the general apathy of the students and the antipathy and ignorance of the city and the general business world.

A general publicity campaign including radio, public forums, adult education, an All-City College Open House, use of the World's Fair (with the possibility of an exhibit) and activity on the part of civic leaders will be used to publicize the merits of the College in the community. A film on the College is also being considered for exhibition at the World's Fair by Edward Schustack '39, of the Film and Sprockets Society.

The College's higher academic standard, the role of its graduates in city, state, national and even world affairs plus its part in the fostering of the progressive student movement will also be publicized.

All this to-do has but one purpose—one that cannot very well be ignored—jobs for the students of City College.

Endorsed by over twenty-four campus groups including the ASU which is its guiding spirit and initiator, the "BCC" is to be aided and supported in its work for the coming term.

Cooperation Keynotes Semester's Activities

News Behind News; 'Campus' Crisis

With its editor-in-chief and business manager holding temporary office, *The Campus* started its thirty-second year in September. Six weeks later, the Association met, interviewed applicants and chose a non-candidate for the editorship.

After discussion and deliberation, the staff decided, on the following day, to work under co-editors until the system should be revised. Dr. Mead, deans, adviser, Association members and staff men conferred. New methods of selection of editor have been proposed.

EXTERNAL - INTERNAL

Interest Grows In Jobs, Courses

Employment opportunities for the College student are on the upgrade, according to indications during the past term.

A report by A. L. Rose, head of the College Employment Bureau, revealed that students placed in jobs by him were able to earn \$15,000 more last year than in any similar period before.

Millard H. Gibson, Assistant to the Director of the Personnel Bureau, reported that of 354 graduates and seniors registered with the Graduate Placement Bureau, "approximately fifty percent" have obtained employment through the Bureau. Mr. Gibson has circulated a questionnaire among graduates to determine employment potentialities.

As for employment within the College itself, 907 students were placed on NYA rolls, an increase of 117 over the preceding term.

The need for a new curriculum in

(Continued on Page 4)

College Unified As Flynn By-Law Goes Into Effect

Under a new administration and a democratized faculty set-up upon which the eyes of the entire educational community have been focused, the College has, during the past semester, been the scene of many important events.

The Flynn Reorganization By-Law went into effect during the first week of October.

A new spirit of cooperation was demonstrated between the student body, faculty and administration. The students and faculty united in sponsoring a rally in the Great Hall on September 29 to protest against the partitioning of Czechoslovakia and again when they draped the flags of the German universities in protest against the inhuman treatment of minorities in Nazi Germany.

Dr. Nelson P. Mead was named acting president of the College by the Board of Higher Education when Dr. Frederick B. Robinson took a sabbatical leave. Dr. Robinson resigned the presidency on December 14, effective June 30.

Some of the reactionary elements of the Robinson administration, however, still remained with the College. The Romance Department refused to reappoint Hyman E. Gold for reappointment to his position as a tutor of French, giving no reasons for its action. Dean Frederick Skene and the School of Technology faculty insisted upon keeping the Tech School apart from the rest of the College. They refused to permit a joint Open House with the Chemistry Department.

The student body late in the semester began a drive urging the administration to modernize the College curriculum. This was made part of the general "Build City College" campaign initiated by the American Student Union. The purpose of the campaign

(Continued on Page 4)

ACTION FOR PROGRESS

ASU, YCAW, Tech Group Lead Campaigns

With the inauguration of internal administrative democracy, the threatened slash in relief funds nationally and the world-wide menace of war, undergraduate organizations at the College have continued to lead progressive student activity.

Both nationally and locally, the largest student organization has been the American Student Union. The national convention, addressed by Mayor LaGuardia, Acting President Mead and others, re-affirmed their stand for "a positive peace policy to discourage aggression." The convention also asked revision of college curricula to meet modern problems and declared for retention of civil liberties.

The College chapter of the ASU initiated the emergency "Save Czechoslovakia" rally, helped fill the "Relief Ship for Spain," protested the proposed reduction of WPA appropriations and continued its campaigns within the College: reduction of milk prices, improvement of facilities, revision of curriculum. A local "Model Convention" preceded the national con-

vention.

Opposed to the ASU's stand on peace, the Youth Committee Against War held its first convention in Columbus, Ohio, at the end of the year, with two students from the College as delegates. The body voted opposition to ROTC and to any increase in American armaments.

In the School of Technology, the Tech Seminar was organized to aid engineering students to solve their employment problems. Millard H. Gibson, Graduate Placement Director, and a representative of the Municipal Civil Service Commission have addressed the students.

The Seminar has, through committees, assisted technology students in preparing for Civil Service examinations by forming classes which studied questions on previous exam papers. The Seminar president took active part in a faculty-student committee which sought to secure data and recommendations from engineering and chemistry alumni on the problem of placement.

LATE NEWS

College Budget Up

The Board of Higher Education last week passed a budget request for the next fiscal year of \$10,700,000 for the city colleges. Most of the \$289,000 increase over the current outlay will go to Brooklyn and Queens Colleges. Miss Pearl Bernstein, BHE secretary, announced.

Open hearings on future budgetary policy will be held shortly, the Board decided.

'Campus' Elects

The *Campus* Association will meet Monday evening to elect editor-in-chief and business manager of *The Campus* for the spring semester and to consider other "important business," including revision of the method of choosing the editor.

HP To Dance

Shipwreck victims of the exam-week hurricane will gather in the Exercise Hall Saturday evening for mutual consolation under the sponsorship of the House Plan. With profits going to the College refugee fund, prices are thirty-five cents to HP members, forty-five cents to student activity card holders and fifty cents to all others. Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate costumes.

Frosh Advice Planned

To guide freshmen in choosing the extra-curricular activities in which they will participate, members of Lock and Key, upperclass honorary society, will meet Monday at 4 p.m. Plans will be formulated for advising the entering students.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Dance, Drama, Carnival Form Varied Program

On the thesis that "You Have the Time to Enjoy College," local undergraduate organizations have gone ahead in the past semester to provide the students with a variegated series of social affairs.

Largest of the social units at the College is the House Plan, with headquarters at 292 Convent Avenue. Outstanding events of an outstanding semester were the production of *House Plan*, a talking film on the Plan; a series of weekly buffet suppers and group discussions, inauguration of a system of house projects, and the well-attended Thursday-at-4 teas, addressed by prominent alumni and faculty members.

On three floors of the Main Building last November, 1,000 gay couples participated in the third annual House Plan Carnival.

Twice a year for fifty-two years, including the past Thanksgiving weekend, Dramatic Society has raised the curtain on its productions at the Pauline Edwards Theater. *Idiot's De-*

light delighted anti-war students, lovers of the drama and admirers of Joseph Engel (*Van*) and Mildred Gordon (*Irene*).

Less than two weeks after its fall production, Dram Soc began work on *What's the Youth*, next term's musical. Half the scenes are written; casting begins Thursday.

Fraternities have joined the trek toward the proscenium arch, *All Hells Loose*, Inter-Fraternity Council extravaganza, will be released during the spring term. Most of the book is written. Profits will go to a refugee aid fund.

One of the two student movie-making groups in the United States, Film and Sprockets has completed the production of a film on the Tech School and is now working on the House Plan talkie. A series of screenings of documentary motion pictures was presented.

Seniors and juniors have held respective proms, with enticing queens and exciting music. The lower classes sponsored several dances.

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Issue Staff: Gellis '39, Jennings '41

Pro

The five months past have inaugurated a new, constructive era. Dr. Robinson will soon be among the College's ex-presidents, and the monarchic system which he symbolized is already of the past.

Through the administrative reorganization by-laws, members of the staff have received greater voice in the operation of the College, under a more sympathetic head than formerly. The Board of Higher Education, now firmly liberalized, has indicated a willingness to cooperate by conducting hearings and by announcing that it will in the future hold open meetings to discuss budgetary policy.

With freer breath, students have continued their activity. Joined in an unprecedented manner by the administration, they have rallied to avert war, to help save Czechoslovakia, to mourn the death of German culture and intellectual freedom.

Justifiable pride in a great College has stimulated interest in programs for improvement. The question of curriculum has been opened. The problem of employment is being studied. The community is to be made more aware of its educational asset on the Heights. Interclass cooperation and freshman guidance programs have been initiated, with expansion promised for next semester.

But . . .

Con

A contracting economy, national and municipal, threatens the College. Curtailment of Federal relief means reduced NYA allotments, which would force students out of the College, stifle many a potential Frankfurter, Wagner or Herlands. As New York City approaches its restrictive debt-limit, advocates of a false economy look toward a none-too-robust College budget.

The democratizing provisions of Mr. Flynn's by-law, cynosure of the educational world, show some weaknesses. The non-instructional staffs are still excluded. Departmental secrecy prevails, and errors such as the Gold case remain possible.

Construction of the Library stops, without promise of resumption; the store of new textbooks diminishes, and no replacements are forthcoming.

Ergo

For a living, growing College, all forces must work in the same forward direction. A modern curriculum, increased employment opportunities, intelligent publicity, a democratic, cooperative administration and a vigorous, alert student body are inseparable factors. Maintenance at least of the present state of finances is essential.

Hopefully we look to Spring 1939 for consolidation and advance in the development of the College.

Collegiana

His Best Friend Wouldn't Tell Him

Thirty days hath September,
April, June,
And my uncle for speeding.
—Daily Athenaeum

Editorializing the News Dept.
"John B— was hurt in an auto accident at Main and Houston Streets yesterday. The heel was lacerated badly." —Utah Chronicle.

Light on Her Feet?

He: May I have the last dance with you?
She: You've just had it.
—Auburn Plainsman

Sex Psychology

The Miami Chronicle penned this geological observation: When a Miami gold-digger finds out she's not the only pebble on the beach she usually becomes a little bolder.

Faith, Hope and Charity

Ed: You're the kind of a girl a fellow can trust.
Co-ed: Say, haven't we met before? Your faith is familiar.
—Los Angeles Collegian

Categories

The Wisconsin Campus is firm in its belief that there are two kinds of girls: those who are not afraid of mice and those who have nice legs.

Prof: Tell me two ways to turn a man's head.
Alice: Rattle money or rustle a skirt.
—The Dartmouth

"Going out tonight?"

"Not completely."

—Carnegie Tartan

CLASSIFIED ADS

"DESIRABLE. Rooms at 506 Euclid Ave. Phone 6-1753."—Ad in The Dartmouth.

The McGill Daily testifies that "He who dances must pay the fiddler, the waiter, the florist, the check-gal, the doorman, the taxidriver . . ."

Grease-spot Blues

Oily to bed,
Oily to rise—
That's the fate of a fellow
If it's a Ford that he buys.
—Auburn Plainsman

"If the dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave college."

"Why, what did he say?"

"He told me to leave college."

—The Dartmouth

Medical Statistics Department

Dentists say that cavities in your teeth are always much smaller than they feel. We'd say that it just goes to prove the natural tendency for the tongue to exaggerate.

A physician reports that there are twice as many men stammerers as women. This doesn't surprise us either; remember that women have a lot more practice speaking.

Teacher: What's the fastest thing on wheels?

Araham: Hitler going through Delancey St. on a bicycle.

Cop: How did you knock this guy down?

Sunday Driver: I didn't knock him down. I just pulled up to him, stopped my car and waited for him to pass. He fainted.
—Los Angeles Collegian

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him—so he flunked.

—The Santa Clara

And the Denver Clarion says that the reason love is so intoxicating is that it is made in the still of the night.

B.R.B.

Exam? - Wham!

Now is the time for all good men
To study and to cram—
Here's hoping that by hook or work
They'll pass that end exam,
E.I.F.

Where to Go

Prognostication; Ex-Burlesque

When the Hollywood Restaurant opened up two months ago, we overheard a conversation by two skeptics who paused to survey the razzle-dazzle of the occasion.

"Huh," snorted one, "I give 'em two months."

"Yore right," grunted the other, and they continued down the street.

Today the darkened Hollywood windows stand sharply offset by the glare of the surrounding bright lights. Exactly according to prediction. There was no apparent reason for the flop. The Hollywood Restaurant proper on the upper deck was outfitted as lavishly as any on the stem. It had plenty of color and atmosphere. But it seems that the architects had overlooked one important point. They decided to include a lower deck intended to catch the trade of the "lower brackets." (We wrote about it last time.) The deck was finished off in the fashion of cafeteria modernism, and the only atmosphere it had arose from the fresh paint on the walls.

The result was that the public mistook the lower deck for the whole works. A small carpeted stairway gave the only indication of another floor. And even this looked like a path to the washrooms. Now, a sign gives promise of a "newer and better" to open in the near future. But it is our guess that the only revision will be in the lower deck.

For a quiet, enjoyable evening in which you won't be too far removed from the intellectual world, visit the Apollo Theater on 42 Street. If you like foreign films, you'll find the best if not, the latest being shown at this one-time burlesque house. Ignore the provocative murals if you want to spend an evening completely on a higher plane. But if you don't, you'll go from the sublime to the ridiculous or vice-versa by a mere twist of the head. Prices are very low, never exceeding 25 cents. You can get in for 15 cents before five or after eleven. If you haven't seen *The Scoundrel* don't fail to go this week. It began Thursday, coupled with a saucy French equivalent of *It Happened One Night*, and will continue until tomorrow.

If you suffer or are blessed (depending on how much dough you've got) with a gourmet's palate, you'll find some of the best Southern Fried Chicken being manufactured at Mammy's Chicken Farm, right off Sixth Avenue on 52 Street. Dinner is 85 cents and cocktails start at 25 cents before 9:30. Bob Howard sings and plays while you eat and roasts you brown with his gags. If you're suffering from an inferiority complex, you'd do well to ignore the entertainment. Prices do not change over the weekend. No minimum, no cover . . . but lots of atmosphere.

Adjoining the Winter Garden at 50 Street and Broadway, N.T.G. holds forth in his Midnight Sun. A Swedish cuisine is featured in a very Nordic atmosphere. You'll be served by gaily costumed waiters and waitresses who lend a note of authenticity to the Swedish background. If you show your library card to Charles Lucas you'll get reductions on the drinks which regularly start at 50 cents. No extra charge at the tables but there is a \$2 minimum on week-ends. Go Friday. There's a \$1.50 minimum. Act blasé if you bump into any celebrities on the dance floor.

HERBERT SAPHIER

Hou-pla

Do you want to tour Europe? Get those French postcards right off the stands of Montmartre? Send a letter back home to the folks from Paris—"Having wonderful time"? Eat frogs' legs in Marseille, crumpets in England, goulash in Hungary, borscht in Russia and nothing at all in Germany?

If so, get in touch with Maxwell N. Weissman, director of the Commerce Center House Plan. He has a scheme for a tour of Europe by House Planners during the summer. Done informally, featuring life among the people, instead of at hotels, the trip will cost about four to five hundred dollars for a 2 to 2½ months' period, Weissman estimates . . .

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

"Practice with girls" is Manny Chatzky's motto. Manny leads a class in dancing—or led, I should say, now that the term is over—at the House, and every Friday at 2:30 peeyem has up a couple or two of Hunter women for his class to practice with . . . Everything was satisfactory, Manny reports—Quite satisfactory in fact . . . TICKLED PINK . . .

Frank Davidson is tickled pink these days . . . His pet project, the Studio Dramatic Group, has come through with an original one-acter by one of the group's members . . . Called *Nobody Has to Know*, it's been copyrighted already by its author, Dave Latner '41 . . . Davidson hopes to present it around April of next term, in conjunction with the world premiere of the HP talkie . . .

HYMN TO THE SUN . . .

Speaking of world premieres, Frank is hoping to unveil all nine hundred members of the Plan to the sun next term, with a giant picnic and field day in May or June sometime . . .

BED-TIME STORY . . .

Eddy Schustack '39 got himself out of bed one early Saturday morning—around noon—last week, and rounded together his sidekicks and lighting technicians Meyer Goldberg '39 and Vincent Buonamassa '40 to do a bit of shooting on the HP movie they're doing. When all their preparations were completed, they found that (1) all their equipment was in the 292 desk room, (2) they didn't have the key, (3) no one but Frank Davidson had the key, and (4) they couldn't find Frank Davidson . . . So-o-o, weary with the exercise, they went back to bed again at 3:22 sharp.

SY

Information, Please

Because we've heard vague rumors about both the chastity and manliness of our College group, we are reprinting part of a purity test from the *Utah Chronicle*:

1. Do you know what an osculatory conjunction is?

(a) When did you first find out? (b) How did you like it? (c) Report names, sizes, etc. to the office.

2. Where is the darkest corner of the park?

(a) Have you been there? (b) Why? (c) Oh.

3. How many drinks in a quart of scotch?

(a) Under what circumstances did you find out? (b) Then how did you count them?

4. Have you ever seen a sexy movie such as *Little Women*, *Dracula* or *Gone with the Wind*?

(a) Was it peachy fun? (b) Did you stay for *Mickey Mouse*?

5. If you're holding hands which is better:

(a) a royal flush; (b) three diamonds; (c) two of a kind.

6. Have you ever seen a girl in a bathing suit? If so:

(a) Was your imagination acute? (b) Were you embarrassed? (c) Did she tell her mother? (d) Did you tell your mother? (e) By the way, how is the old gal these days?

7. Do you think that girdle can become an instrument of deception in the hands of a conniving woman? Answer yes or no.

8. Who do you think will cop the seventh at Santa Anita?

GARGOYLES

About That New Society;
C-Men Organize

"Mr. Gellis," I said, "we have heard reports of a new organization you have founded."

"That is correct," he said, matter-of-factly. "And as a great believer in the scientific method of Descartes, I shall begin at the beginning. It all came to me while reading about mothers-in-law getting together to eliminate unjust criticism. Do you realize that within three years the organization was able to establish Mother-in-Law Days in 26 states! What a triumph! And their slogan: 'Some day you may be a mother-in-law, too.' That's the cat's underclothing, if I do say so myself. And that was what gave me the idea about US forming an organization."

I broke in, "Who, Mr. Gellis?"

He went on. "For the past 5,000 years our poets and statesmen have lauded the intelligent fellows. They get all the publicity. And all WE hear are derogatory gags, like 'College bred is a four-year loaf on Father's dough.' We of Alpha Gamma Lambda must combat such discriminatory practices."

"The alpha-whatta-whatta?" I asked.

"The Alpha Gamma Lambda; it's Greek for Associated Collegiate Loafers. You see this is a national fraternity with the same organizational form as Phi Beta Kappa, but oh what a difference. We're strictly for C-and-below-men. We wouldn't think of taking anybody with an A or a B. The by-laws make one exception to that, though. (He read) ' . . . except in such cases in which the student received A through circumstances over which he had no control, e.g. exceptionally lenient instructors, mistaken identity, or student cooperation.' We are here to help the average student."

"I see," I said quietly, "you will band together to get higher marks."

Mr. Gellis exploded. His cheeks suddenly filled up with air and he turned purple. His hand went to his head. When it came away a fistful of hair fell to the floor. "No," he ejaculated. "We do not want higher marks. Marks? . . . We want our rights."

"You see instructors dangling Phi Beta keys. But no longer do we have to jangle door-keys in retaliation. You'd never know what a single Alpha Gamma Lambda key dangling on the end of your watch-chain will do. It picks up your morale quickly—but quick."

"And this isn't sour grapes either. If we wanted to form a *mutual admiration society* like Phi Beta it would have been a push-over. But what's the use? I ask you, how many people could you get to join? And if you think you'd find a decent pinochle player in the lot you're mistaken. What do the Phi Betes do for the College anyway? Always in the library. You can't do anything there. Why if we found one of our boys in the library we'd fine him a dozen movie stubs."

"And around exam time our clubrooms are mobbed. After all, where else can you get place to play ping-pong, find a comrade to complain to about your Latin tyrant and the exam questions which were never in the books, or find somebody to take in a double feature with? That is why we who are uniquely similar in our peculiarities band together," Mr. Gellis said with decision.

"Are you graduating?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied perfunctorily. "I shall dedicate myself to the dangerous task of establishing a chapter of ACL at Columbia. They're all A-men there, you know—Won't you join me in some coffee and bagels? The bagel is our special food, in memory of our marks . . ." And as we walked out of the office to the lunchroom, he whispered what seemed to be sweet nothings in my ear, "Zero, zero," he said softly.

BRILLER

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Febru

At 8:45

New Fall Entry Record Set In Intramural Competitions

Rosenblatt Wins In Handball

By Arthur Susswein

Going in for record-breaking almost on a wholesale scale, the seventh season of intramural sports at the College under the supervision of a student-faculty board reached its final stage last week with the completion of the one-wall handball tournament, won by Julian Rosenblatt '42.

Among the records broken was that for the total number of entries in a Fall term, over 1600 entries having been received. Over 1200 different students competed in intramurals to help set the new record. Ben Rosner '40, winner of the All-Round Plaque this term, set a new high in number of divisions entered by one competitor, ten.

The All-Stars set a new mark for teams to shoot at, as they won College championships in two major sports, football and basketball. In winning their titles, the victors defeated teams representing the two leading House Plan groups, Shep '39 and Abbe '40, in the finals, Abbe on the gridiron and Shep on the court.

The handball competition was one of eight tournaments run off for individuals during the term that started in September. Medals will be awarded the winners in each of the individual events and also to the members of the victorious football, basketball, and volleyball teams, by the Intramural Board, headed by Mr. James Peace of the Hygiene Department. The student co-managers of the Board this term were Les Tabak and Harold Goldberg and Marv Schneiderman acted as publicity head.

The first individual tournament com-

pleted this term was the annual mile-and-a-half road race which was won by Don Lerner '41. The fencing competition was another one of the individual events to be finished early in the term, with Bob Scallion nosing out Mort Applezweig for the College title.

Towards the end of the term the individual tournaments began overlapping and six winners were not decided until this month. The most recent winner, of course, is Rosenblatt, in one-wall handball. Carl Smith was the victor in the four-wall handball and the duo of Si Aliovis and Bernie Millman took the four-wall doubles crown. The boxing competition this term was conducted in five classes, ranging from 125 pounds to 165 pounds. The winners met the Commerce Center champs in November, but the 23rd Street sluggers came out on top. The uptown winners were: B. Cashden, W. Munzinger, R. Pascucci, A. Jacobs, and J. Finger.

Between twenty-five and thirty members of the winning basketball, football, and volley all teams will receive awards.

The list of those receiving medals for playing on winning teams follows: Jerome Goldin, Jerry Gaines, Howie Koss, Howie Kochman, Cliff Bogen, Arnie Friedman, Sid Weiss, Roland Uris, Allyn Zucker, and Foster Lambert.

Robert "Whitey" Kramer, Harry Zweig, Marty Kalkstein, Sam Haskin, Charles Schmidt, Norm Blumen, Hank Wittenberg, Len Perna, Martin Silverberg, Noah "Doc" Krulewitz, and Ralph Cutler.

Abe Fishweicher, Moe Schwartz, Phil Isaacs, Lawrence Kessler, Art Aarons, Bernie Kalb, Elliott Bredhoff, Fred Charifson, Morty Paret and Morty Barst.

One Down, Five to Go For Wrestlers

Beaver Squeezers In Big Shake-up For New Season

Reminiscences of the past, gleanings from the future—that Franklin and Marshall wrestling meet, the coming Columbia bout—it's the future that troubles Coach Joe Saporita, but for you dear readers, we can do a little reminiscing.

The grunt and groan squad did suffer quite a setback at the hands of F. & M., eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champions on December 17. So what? We've been beaten by the Ambassadors consistently for the last few years. No slur meant against our excellent team. Any way the score of a meet doesn't tell how close a match is, for if a man wins a division by a hair the score stands 3-0, and you have no way of telling how hard the victor worked for those three points.

Five to Go

So much for F. & M. That school is only one sixth of the schedule. The mat-men have five more teams to face in the spring term, and Coach Saporita's worries have just begun. Ralph Hirschrift, the mighty mite, and Sy Rosner, in the 121 and 128 pound divisions respectively, will be lost through graduation.

The coach will probably start Clarence Shapiro in the 128 pound class, and if Bob Levin, an up and coming youngster, can come down to 121 pounds, it will be a close fight between him and Joe Simpson for the departing Hirschrift's berth.

As for comments from the squad members themselves, they say they can't be troubled until February 8, at 4 p.m. when they face the Columbia Lions at Columbia. Admission is gratis.

Beavers Surprise Experts with Wins; JV Lost Six, Won Two Games

Queens, HOA Are JV's Victims

At the close of the first half of the season, the Beavers present a none too impressive record of two victories against six defeats.

The two triumphs were registered against the Queens College Varsity and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, after the Lavender had lost three straight to the Brooklyn, St. Francis and St. John's freshmen quintets.

The St. Nicks could not continue, however. Brooklyn and St. John's were victorious in return games, while the Boys' Club took their measure by fifteen points.

The main failing of the Beavers was their inconsistent attack. This, coupled with their tendency to lose the ball by walking, caused them to lose many scoring opportunities.

It is expected, however, that the added experience, together with the unity that comes after playing eight games together, will enable the yearlings to snap out of their lethargy for the remainder of the schedule.

The Beavers meet the LIU and NYU frosh, Essex Junior College, and play the Manhattan Jayvees twice. They round out their schedule with games against the Commerce Evening Session and two club teams. The next game is against the Christodora House squad, on February 3, at the club's gym.

On the quintets which Sam Winograd's boys have opposed, there always were one or two fellows playing the villains. Brooklyn had little Mel Hirsch, a bundle of pile driving energy; St. Francis had Jim Agoglia, as fine a set shot as you will ever see; St. John's had Tommy Baer and Ken Barnett who set up most of the plays. Keep your eyes peeled for these kids. They're going to be the stars of their varsities in the next few years.

The baby Beavers, if they have done nothing else, have developed at least one player for the Varsity, Harvey Lozman.

Free Time Planned For Track Workouts

Attention, candidates for the track team! A new, simple way to register is suggested by Stan Stein, manager of Varsity Track:

You don't have to worry about classes anymore. Merely leave the hours from eleven to two open, three times a week. If you get away with it, it will enable you to work out with the harriers next term.

Classes? Oh yes; well, you have nine to eleven and two to five to cram in your sixteen credits. Provided, of course, that you don't get any conflicts; or the classes don't close; or you don't give up.

Simple, isn't it?

Lozman Up From Jayvee

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

all over the place. Nobody even wanted to think about the awful result. Ned Irish aged ten years in a week. Yet, more than 18,000 people came and saw the College conquer the Web-foot, 38-36.

This started people wondering whether they had not been mistaken. And when the St. Nicks knocked off McGill, 43-28, and Scranton, 43-32, just as easy, everybody reversed themselves quicker than a student taking a true-false exam.

They lost to St. John's in the last few minutes, 37-28, in a game that certainly did not lose any prestige for the Beavers. But it was not until they beat St. Joseph's, 36-35, that the Beavers revealed how far they really had come. They did everything Holman could have asked of a team, and only the fact that St. Joe had a good night accounted for the closeness of the score.

Certainly this is not Holman's greatest team. But, certainly this is his most improved team. Every game gives the Beavers added polish. With better luck they might even now be undefeated. One thing is evident. It is going to be increasingly difficult to beat the Beavers as the season progresses.

At the end of this week, Dean Gottschall willing, Harvey Lozman, heretofore of the Jayvee, and more lately working out with the Varsity, will become a lower sophomore and eligible to play Varsity ball the remainder of the season.

Harvey, six feet two inches tall, and still a bit green as far as basketball savvy goes, has an eye like that procurator in the rear of the room and can match Dave Siperstein shot for shot from any corner of the court.

His added height and marksmanship will give the St. Nicks the lift they needed. It looks like a good season on Convent Avenue. Last year's outfit was a great one and lost three games. Certainly this current team should not be knocked if it loses one or two more games.

This may be the team that will break the NYU Garden jinx. Al Scoupius confided to us last spring that we would beat the Violets this year even if he had to do it himself. As for the others they never even heard of NYU.

Davey Cohen Is Real Ace

While young Dave Cohen prepares for his exams this week, he'll be thinking not only of impending Math nightmares but of the oncoming boxing season which starts at West Virginia on February 4. For Dave, youthful winner of the All-College novice 135 lb. crown, faces not his first Varsity encounter, but the task of upholding the boxing reputation which his brother Mark has earned for the family.

In 1936 Mark, a fast-stepping lightweight, jabbed and weaved his way to a championship in the Daily News Golden Gloves tournament. On the wings of this achievement Mark rode to boxing fame. Although never a member of the Varsity squad, he worked out continually with the boys, serving as a sort of instructor. Today, as a graduate student in Hygiene, Mark watches his brother's development with much satisfaction.

The opportunity of duplicating Mark's achievement of winning a Golden Gloves championship has been denied to Dave, because of the recent ruling which forbids College Varsity boxers to enter the tournament, but he is determined to carve a career on the Lavender team.

As to the boxing team's doings during exam week, the rest of the boys have temporarily stopped training—but, like young Dave Cohen, are eagerly awaiting the West Virginia fray.

Veterans Goldstein and Cole Head Beaver Swordsmen

Faced with a tough ten-match schedule, the College fencing team has been holding daily practice sessions at the Commerce Center in preparation for the Beavers' season opener against the Alumni on Saturday, February 4.

The team has not been particularly hard hit by graduation and should be able to give a good account of itself against all comers, according to Coach James Montague. Captain Max Goldstein, three year veteran and leading foilsmen of the Lavenders, is expected to be a strong contender for the intercollegiate championship.

Berwir Cole, another veteran, is the Beavers' ace in the epee division and can be counted on for his share of victories. Louis Palliota and Julie

Frechtman, newcomers, will also engage in epee competition.

Bert Cooper ranks first in the sabers, despite the fact that this is his first varsity year. Herb Spector, Marty Mendelsohn and Dave Guillard make up the remainder of the varsity squad.

The Beavers will make trips to West Point and Princeton.

February 4—Alumni, home; 11—Fordham, home; 18—St. John's, home; 25—New York University, away; 28—Columbia University, away.

March 4—University of Maryland, home; 11—U. S. Military Academy, away; 18—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, home; 21—Princeton University, away; 24-25—Intercollegiate Championships, away.

Sports Slants . . .

Al Goldstein Confesses

While ordinary mortals are just trying to avoid flunking out, Al Goldstein of the basketball team, also has his troubles. "I'm not doing so well this term," says Al. "I doubt if I'll get more than six or seven credits." The little man, a Health Ed., already has thirty-five credits out of a possible sixty. While the rest of the team is studying very hard—in the movies, Al confines himself to his room in Stadium Tower No. 2 on the 136 St. side of the Lewisohn cement hemisphere.

Via Textile H.S.

Coming to the College by way of Textile High School and University of Arizona, Bright Boy admits that as a basketball player he still needs experience. . . . Whatever he does know about the game might be a result of hereditary factors. . . . Goldstein Sr. was graduated from Savage with Nat Holman and has been coach of Textile's basketball team for the past sixteen years.

Sandy & Tandy

Even Ned Irish was surprised when Norman Tandy and Sandy Bruckner showed up at Convention Hall without fifteen managers to help the Beaver five top St. Joseph's. . . . Among other things the Philly papers commented on "Dave Siperstein, veteran center" . . . Jerry Stein, 1938 Beaver football captain, was among those honored at the A.Z.A. Sports Rally for the All-American Jewish Football Team last

Saturday night. . . . According to rumor Harry Stein will succeed his brother as captain of the College grid-ders.

Tute the Athletes

It's still exam week and somebody popped up with a suggestion which might be worth considering. . . . Why not NYA tutors for varsity men who are slipping in their studies? . . . A three point brief in favor of the plan might be presented: 1) It would save the athletes from premature gray hair or perhaps the sad fate that is overtaking Pop Soupius' top-knot. 2) It would allow coaches to get some sleep. 3) It would help prove that athletes really aren't dumb. . . . If NYA men are not available, perhaps an extra ten points in all academic courses with D's and F's outlawed, would do the necessary trick.

Daniels Speaks

"Twill be a sadder College basketball team when Lou Daniels, than whom no crease is sharper, retires. . . . For the past three years Louie has been keeping the boys and Nat Holman in good humor. . . . The other day he deadpanned to Coach Nat, "After years of considering the matter I've figured out what is wrong with my shot. . . . The trouble is that it doesn't go in." Daniels set a high in College basketball play which will never equalled when he trucked down the field in last year's American University game.

JON MONC

X-Country Mentor Looks to Fast-Run Future

Orlando Happy About Everything

Despite the fact that his team was victorious only against Lafayette, while losing to Fordham, NYU and Union, Tony Orlando, dapper cross-country coach, looks toward next season with a great deal of optimism.

"We're all set for a big season next year," he says. "George Bonnet, our captain, will be back and he'll be set for a great senior year. Besides him we have Ulysses James, a sophomore who showed plenty of stuff in practice but who couldn't seem to get going in any of the meets, Ben Rosner, a flash sophomore, and Saul Haimowitz."

Orlando is also counting on Donald Creighton and Dave Pofansky, two freshmen who have consistently

shown that they are of varsity caliber. Creighton in particular has been impressive in his competitive outings, leading the pack to the tape three consecutive times.

Graduation will take four veterans from the ranks of the hill and dalers. Jack Crowley, Bill Castle, Emil Kissel and Konnie Killer will receive their degrees next week. Orlando claims that Koller, a potentially great runner, never really reached his peak for one reason or another. "He was always popping up with a cold or injury just when I expected to see him really run a great race. It's too bad he never realized on his potentialities," said Orlando of the departing Koller.

However, prospects are very bright indeed for the harriers and a fine 1939 is definitely expected.

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BRILLER

Continued from P. 1

Cooperation

paign is to educate the community as to the ability and fitness of College men for employment after graduation.

During the Christmas recess, the College acted as host to the Fourth National ASU Convention. Over five hundred delegates from every part of the nation attended the sessions held at the Commerce Center.

Armistice Day Peace rallies were sponsored by the Student Council in the Great Hall and by the Anti-War Club in Dorenius Hall.

Internal-External

preparing the student for a job and for the full life after graduation has been felt. Sentiment for modernization of the curriculum was crystallized during the past term.

Several surveys have been held to

determine the general purposes and specific contents of a new curriculum.

Facilities

tion, text changes and most important, lack of funds. The BHE has appropriated no funds for texts for six years.

The only improvement of any importance was made in the College toilets.

Construction on the new College library was stopped almost entirely; and \$50,000 worth of College-owned books were transferred across the river to Brooklyn College.

The College Store underwent a facial this term, cutting into the book-room space, rearranging its shelves and counters and realigning its showcases and material, at the cost of almost \$1,500.

But the College lunchroom still remains under its mud-pack.

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