

Feb. Graduates
To Meet Thursday

The Campus

Junior Prom
This Friday

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

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Holmen Top Montclair Five In Opener

Carpieri, Monitto Star As Beavers Win 40-33 In Close Contest

By SIMON LIPPA
The curtains went up on Nat Holman's twenty-first basketball team Saturday night and, when they were drawn again, the eager and curious fans who packed the Hygiene Gym had seen the Beavers celebrate with 40-33 win over the Montclair State Teachers. Those who came to inspect the Beavers with an eye to the future not only had many of their questions answered, but witnessed a corking good ball game which saw the St. Nicks, behind by five points before the game was three minutes old, pull out of their hole before the end of the half and then go on to salt away their first victory of the season.

Carpieri, Monitto Star
The news today, however, is that basketball at City College still belongs to the shrimps. Jack Carpieri, five feet seven, high scorer with eleven points, and Angie Monitto, five feet nine, the most improved player on the court, stole the show from the bigger boys, with "Jack the Scorpion" especially giving a performance that brought down the house. Holman started his second team, consisting of Sam Deitchman, Eddie Edwin, Al Winograd, Marty Scheinkman and Georgie Hirschfeld, against the invading Indians. When Montclair ran up a 4-1 advantage, the first five, Babe Adler and company, took over. The game was tied up within a few minutes, but the Lavender was unable to pull ahead because of their
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

CDA to Hold Dance

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold its term dance on Friday, December 15 at the Coca Cola House, 131 East 165 Street. "The super-usual good time" is promised by Joe Aidala '41, chairman of Social Committee of the CDA, who said refreshments will be served free.

Faculty Plays Ball, Cavorts In Non-Academic Gym Shorts

Over 5000 students at the College consistently miss the unparalleled opportunity of seeing some of the most prominent members of the faculty cavorting around with their pants off. Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday between 5 and 6:30 p.m. the learned professors and Phi Beta Kappa men take off their academic apparel, get into gym uniforms and begin chasing a little black ball around the confines of a four wall handball court in the Hygiene Building. The not so pedantic pundits are organized into semi-official major and minor leagues. The major league boasts such first string players as Professors Alexander "Ossie" Lehrman (Chemistry Dept.), Bennington P. Gill (Mathematics) and Simon Sonkin (Physics) as well as Mr. Lawrence A. Willis (Physics), Mr. Irving Rosenthal (English), Mr. Harry Rudman (English), Mr. Edward Rosen (History), Dr. Chester B. Kremer (Chemistry) and Mr.

Dramatic Workshop To Show Play Friday

The Dramatic Workshop, recently established experimental division of Dram Soc, will present its first production this Friday evening at 9 p.m. at the 145 Street Public Library, 503 West 145 Street, Daniel Levin '41, director, announced yesterday. The productions of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo* and Phyllis Jackson's *John Brown* are produced and acted by students with Hunter girls filling the female roles. Tickets at fifteen cents each may be obtained from Dram Soc salesmen in Alcove One.

Funds Granted For Cafeteria

Board of Estimate Sets Aside \$125,000

A \$125,000 appropriation for a College cafeteria, scheduled for completion by April 30 of next year, was authorized by the Board of Estimate last Thursday. The Estimate Board also approved a grant of \$172,000 for an extension to the Chemistry Building. As expected, the \$805,000 request for the library wings was cut from the capital outlay budget despite the fact that it had been recommended by the City Planning Commission. Final obstacle to getting the money needed for the Chemistry Building extension is the City Council, meeting this week, which can cut from the budget but cannot add to it. It is not thought, however, that either of the two projects—the only ones remaining of the nineteen items originally sent up for consideration by the College—will have any trouble passing the Council. Present plans call for finishing the Chemistry extension by December 31, 1940. Both projects will be begun at the start of next year and it is estimated that they will be good for fifteen years after completion. Men and money from the WPA, in addition to the city's grant of \$172,000, will be used in constructing the Chemistry extension.

In conjunction with the Civil Liberties Week sponsored by the ASU, which began yesterday, petitions are being circulated among College faculty members requesting them to support the viewpoint that "at this time when a growing war menace may threaten freedom, it is particularly important that the traditional right of students to act without interference and intimidation from any source be preserved," and that "the ASU has a welcome place on the CCNY campus."

Including a mock funeral of the Dies Committee and a "Blackout of Peace" a "spectacular attempt to play up present day attacks on civil liberties" will be staged Friday. A "book burning" will also be held on the campus. Common Sense by Thomas Paine, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence will be fed to the flames as part of the day's demonstration. Seniors expecting to graduate in February will meet in 126 Main Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Professor Frederic A. Woll will speak on commencement procedure. The '40 Class Council will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Microcosm office, 11 Mezzanine, to choose the Director of Commencement Activities. Applicants for the post are asked to submit written applications in Box 146, Faculty Mailroom, and to appear at the meeting.

Browder Invitations Reaffirmed Despite Faculty Disapproval

Statements on Browder Invitation

Resolution passed by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday by a vote of 19 1/2 to 10. "Whereas the Legislative Congress has invited Earl Browder, executive secretary of the Communist Party of the United States to speak at a Civil Liberties Forum, and "Whereas the executive committee of the Student Council believes that this action directly affects the students of the College, thus placing it within the province of the Student Council to act upon the issue, and "Whereas we believe that having Mr. Browder speak at the College upon invitation of the Legislative Congress at the present time will react to the disadvantage of City College students, and "Whereas we believe that there are many other prominent individuals who are as competent as Mr. Browder to speak on the subject, "We recommend that the Legislative Congress rescind its invitation to Mr. Browder. "We further recommend that a different speaker of the same view be invited." Statement issued by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities after its meeting yesterday: The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has voted unanimously to request that the invitation to Mr. Browder to speak in both Day and Evening Sessions of the College be withdrawn. In taking this action the Committee has been guided by the widespread and vigorous expression of student sentiment against Mr. Browder's appearance at this time, evidenced by the thoughtful editorial of *The Campus*, by resolutions adopted by the Student Councils, both at the Main Center and at Twenty-third Street, and by statements of other student groups. Our students are as zealous as any group in the country for the preservation and maintenance of civil liberties, but they also are mindful of the reputation of the College. The Committee feels that at the present time permission for Mr. Browder to speak at the College would be misconstrued. Resolution passed by the Legislative Congress at its meeting yesterday by a vote of 10 to 4, with 2 abstentions: "Whereas certain developments have arisen, the SC recommendation on Friday, which defined the issue of whether or not Earl
(Continued on Page 4)

George U. Harvey, Fairchild Score Legislative Congress; Brooklyn, Queens Colleges Ban Address

Despite a recommendation issued by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities that the invitations to Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, to speak at the College, be withdrawn, both the Day Session Legislative Congress and the Evening Session sponsoring group reaffirmed their respective invitations to Mr. Browder. The Faculty Committee in merely requesting that the invitation be rescinded, did not follow in the footsteps of the Brooklyn and Queens College Faculties which placed a ban on Mr. Browder's appearing on their campuses. However, Acting President Mead, according to Dean John R. Turner, chairman of the Faculty Committee, still has the right to place a ban on the meetings without any action being taken by the Faculty Committee.

Club Leaders To Plan Drive

Meet Thursday For 'Club Week'

The scheduled meeting of the presidents of the College clubs to coordinate plans for the forthcoming Club Week, December 11-15, has been postponed until Thursday, when the organization heads will meet in the SC office, 5 Mezzanine, according to Harry Bromer '40, chairman of the SC's arrangements committee. Despite the postponement, the faculty has promised full cooperation. The faculty will also be asked to permit speakers from the various organizations to enter classrooms and publicize their organizations as well as having teachers participate personally in some club activity. "Club Week" is designed to acquaint students with the opportunities offered by the College clubs and to demonstrate the "lack of fulfillment of College life without participation in some extra-curricular activity," Bromer stated. Keynoted by the slogan "College is Life," a full schedule of activities for the week is being prepared.

Harvey Demands Ban
Several pressure groups, among them the American Youth League, headed by George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens, appeared at the Faculty Committee meeting, to demand that Mr. Browder be banned from the College.
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

ASU Asks Faculty Support In Civil Liberties Drive

In conjunction with the Civil Liberties Week sponsored by the ASU, which began yesterday, petitions are being circulated among College faculty members requesting them to support the viewpoint that "at this time when a growing war menace may threaten freedom, it is particularly important that the traditional right of students to act without interference and intimidation from any source be preserved," and that "the ASU has a welcome place on the CCNY campus."

Norman Thomas
To Address YCAW
Rally Thursday
As it inaugurates a drive to abolish the ROTC at the College, the Youth Committee Against War will present a speech by Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist Party, on "The War and Civil Liberties" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall. Distribution of anti-ROTC leaflets to students in Military Science Department classes began yesterday and will continue throughout this week, according to Bert Gottfried '41, secretary of the YCAW's College chapter. Starting today, YCAW members will circulate among the student body a petition to the Board of Higher Education demanding that the Reserve Officers Training Corps be driven off the College campus. Citing the role the ROTC played in "the censorship, the parades, the war mongering" at the College in the last war, yesterday's leaflet declared, "Now that war is imminent, the War Department is again preparing to take over the campuses, and the ROTC will once again be used as its main weapon."

Engineers To Hear Talk on Safety

H. A. Judson, engineer with the Brooklyn Edison Co., will address a joint meeting of the College chapters of the AIEE, AICHE, and ASME on "The Importance of Safety in Industry to the Graduating Engineer."

Seniors Meet Thursday To Plan Commencement

Seniors expecting to graduate in February will meet in 126 Main Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Professor Frederic A. Woll will speak on commencement procedure. The '40 Class Council will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Microcosm office, 11 Mezzanine, to choose the Director of Commencement Activities. Applicants for the post are asked to submit written applications in Box 146, Faculty Mailroom, and to appear at the meeting.

Dramsoc Tickets Hidden In Luncheon Sandwiches

Ten hungry sandwich gourmands will be treated to a pair of tickets to Dramsoc's Excursion—or a case of acute indigestion as a result of patronizing the lunchroom today. Inside ten lunchroom sandwiches, Dramsoc will conceal ten pairs of pasteboards for this term's production, and if some hungry epicure eats his sandwich sight unseen, some rather unfortunate complications may result. Dramsoc moguls refused to reveal the type of sandwiches they will use to conceal the tickets, beyond declaring that they would show no undue preference for ham sandwiches. With the entire cast chosen, and construction of stage sets under way, Dramsoc entered the final stage of preparation for their fall production, which will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 22, 23, and 24. Those not fortunate enough to win tickets today may purchase them in Alcove One at thirty-five, fifty, seventy-five cents and one dollar each. A set of ship's equipment for use as stage 'props' or furnishing has been lent to Dramsoc by the Wilson Steamship Line, Robert Nickelsberg '40, president of the society announced. These include two fire axes, a ship's clock, ten folding canvas deck chairs, a coil of life line, a set of signal flags, one steering wheel, two life ring buoys, twelve life preservers, one boat hook, one ship's bell, a candy basket, and a scale model of a full-masted schooner, the Rachel Emery, used in the original Broadway production.

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Its Up To You

The invitations to Earl Browder to speak at the College, which were extended last week by the Legislative Congress and *Main Events*, evening session paper, have aroused more controversy than any issue which has arisen at the College since the days when the fight against the administration of former President Robinson was at its height. Out of the welter of resolutions, charges and counter charges, one fact has become increasingly clear—the Legislative Congress, as it is now constituted, does not represent the opinions of the Student body of the College. This is an undemocratic condition which requires immediate rectification.

The last doubts about the position of the Congress were swept away yesterday when it refused to submit the question of its lopsided Forum on Civil Liberties, at which Mr. Browder was to speak, to the student body for an advisory referendum, as its charter provides.

No student leader of the opposition to Mr. Browder's appearance at the forum has denied his right to speak here. They have been concerned with the unnecessary harm to the College's reputation without any effect on civil liberties here and the unfair and incomplete nature of the proposed symposium. *The Campus* never has denied, does not now deny, and will defend from any attempt at suppression, Mr. Browder's right to speak here. However, we do question the motive of the majorities of the Legislative Congress and

JUNIOR PROM

"NO TAXES — NO TUXES"

SLOGAN OF '41 PROM

"No taxes — no tuxes!"

That's the slogan of this year's Junior Promenade. For years and years, farther back even than some of the members of the '41 Class Council can remember, those class-spirited juniors who had the sufficient desire, as well as dough, to escort the apple of their eyes to the Junior Prom went to town in style—dolled up in the best tuxedo a painful-to-part with ten (?) buck deposit could get.

And for years and years, a wad of lucre would have to be plunked down that would make the average City Collegian's eyes bulge.

Last year, in the Essex House, those few intrepid souls who could muster up the tux, the gal and the dough had to slap down a sum that looked like something akin to a five smackeroo.

Now if it was Columbia we were discussing—poof! What's a finer to a sheep in the flock of Nicholas Murray Butler?

And if it was even our dear friend, NYU, well, after all, NYU...

But, unfortunately, it was CCNY who had to foot the pay-checks, so—

Anyway, one day at the beginning of this

its arrangements committee and the advisability of their actions.

No voice in the College could have been raised against his appearance, if the minority group of students which wishes to make the College a platform for Mr. Browder to present his case to the American public had invited him under their own auspices and not in the name of the whole student body of the College.

This group, which ran on the Student Unity and Communist Student Parties' tickets, obtained control of the Congress in an election the meaning and importance of which most students did not understand. This is evidenced by the fact that only thirty people sought twenty-five seats. Although the efficiency of the Student Council Elections Committee brought in a larger number of votes than usual, the committee found widespread ignorance and apathy toward the candidates and the issues.

In spite of these facts, the protests of Main and Commerce Center Students Councils and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and a spontaneous outcry from many students, the Congress majority has refused to submit the question to the student body for democratic discussion and choice.

The Campus suggests that all students interested in the establishment of a truly representative Legislative Congress to meet today at 3 p.m. in room 11 Main to consider ways and means of recalling the Congress. Immediate action is necessary if the SC is to hear the petition this week and set the machinery of the new election in motion.

While controversy over Mr. Browder has been raging at City College, bans on speeches by him have been reported at Brooklyn and Queens. These actions are clearly violations by the faculties of these colleges of the civil liberties of both Mr. Browder and the groups which invited him. All persons sincerely interested in preserving the right of free speech in the City Colleges must join in the fight against these rulings.

Our own Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is to be commended for helping to preserve free speech at the College by refraining from a ban on Mr. Browder. However, a strong positive statement in favor of civil rights, which they did not make, would have advanced the cause of academic freedom many strides in its fight against reaction in the nation.

Queens Borough President Harvey and Lambert Fairchild, former Republican Assemblyman, have carried their opposition to the principles of free speech into the College and made threats against it and its students.

Attacks from men of their type can best be answered by candid and honest exercise of their civil rights on the part of students at the College. A large attendance at the meeting in room 11 today will be a vital step in that direction.

term, it happened to be a Tuesday at four o'clock, a bunch of fellows got together in Room 124.

Believe it or not, it was the '41 Class Council, come to transact the business of the class.

Having the true interest of their class at heart, as all good Class Council men have, the boys got down to discussing the coming Junior Prom.

With the boys in the Junior Class waiting with bated breath the results of the confab, the trusty Council just couldn't disappoint them. And they didn't.

You can bet your boots they didn't. For, history-smashing, precedent-breaking, came the news over the tellype: THE PROM WAS GOING TO BE INFORMAL!

So this Friday, the entire Junior Class is going to sweep out on the dance floor of the Terrace Room of the Hotel Capitol, lugging their femmes with delighted smiles. And you won't be able to blame them, for they shall have paid—listen—only one dollar and twenty-five cents!

JOEL RUBIN

CURRICULUM

(This is the third in a series of articles on curriculum by Professor Tuttle, (Education Dept.), an authority on the subject. The fourth of the articles will be published Friday.)

WHAT first steps toward reform can be taken in a college not committed as a whole to a functional program of education? At least four appropriate steps are wholly within the range of practicability:

1) Offer a program of guidance and orientation to freshmen. On no account should this course fall into the weaknesses which it seeks to remedy. It should not be a lecture course. It should not be a course in reading and recitation about methods of study in college.

Whatever else it attempts it should do at least these two things: a) offer laboratory training in different types of study—drill in sound methods of reading and note taking, laboratory methods and use of the library, organization of data and review; b) provide for discovering students' problems of every sort.

This freshman guidance course should carry regular credits, for two reasons. The student should feel that he is devoting the necessary time to this course without competition with tasks in which credits and grades are at stake. The time assignment of the instructor should apply in full proportion to the cost of the students' training in order not to add to the total budget.

2) Groups of students should be organized for experiment in the off-campus application of their training. These projects should be frankly announced as experiments, and no students should be required to enroll in them.

The types of work which college trained people are expected to do should be undertaken, preferably in communities made up chiefly of non-college trained persons.

One group might provide, let us say, a series of musical entertainments and a program of music appreciation. Another group might present various literary programs and attempt to cultivate higher literary appreciation. Another might carry on panel discussions on vari-

ous topics of current interest. The New York Regents' inquiry into the conduct of education provides an excellent basis for community discussion at the present time.

These three concrete suggestions can easily be multiplied manifold. In no case should the work be a crude imitation of college lectures. These enterprises should be efforts to enrich community life. They should seek to provide the attitudes, interests and efficiencies in the four fields named above which competent citizenship demands.

Where national groups are within range of easy transportation these activities may well be carried on in the language of the groups—an excellent motive for really learning a modern language.

For such enterprises preparation must be made; and it may properly be checked by the instructor of the group. Examinations of the traditional college type will certainly not serve to prove such preparation.

(The second half of this article will be published Friday due to space limitations in this issue.)

THE STORY OF DRAMSOC GLORY

While casting and rehearsals are keeping unemployed thespians at work, other branches of Dram Soc are not inactive. Tech men turn out to the sweat chambers in the basement of the Commerce Center to construct stage sets. Other Tech men are out scouring the city, trying to beg, borrow, steal or, if worse comes to worse, even buy, stage 'props' or furnishings.

At about the same time the usually whacky publicity director and his self-appointed assistants go in to their semi-annual trance, emerging occasionally with some juicy slogan or publicity stunt to help stir up student interest in their production. Some classic examples

were the recent invasion of the College by the "Life Saver girls," who gave their all for Dram Soc's Excursion, and that super-colossal slogan, that achievement of the best of Dram Soc's combined brain power: "Excursion—it's Nautical but Nice."

All Dram Soc activity comes to a close in an orgy of publicity one week before the play is due to embark on its three day run at the Pauline Edwards Theater. Among the best of these campaigns was the one for last Fall's show *Idiot's Delight*. The week before the play was decreed by Dram Soc publicity fuhrer, Stanley Rosenberg '39, to be "Idiot's Delight Week" at the College. The luncheon hawked *Idiot's Delight* sandwiches, a delightful concoction of cream cheese, olives, green peppers, and God knows what. *Idiot's Delight* signs were strung all over the College. "Noted Celebrities" talked up *Idiot's Delight*. A Frosh Chapel, attended chiefly by upper classmen was sponsored. Girls from the cast distributed free and luscious kisses with every pair of tickets purchased, and needless to say, *Idiot's Delight*, like most Dram Soc productions, played to packed houses during the three days it ran at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

HOUPLA

Over at 292, the score in the latest depantsing feud between Briggs '40 and Compton '42 now stands two to one favor Compton. . . . Late last week, a score of Compton men (?) encountered Victor Tchertkoff, president of the House Plan, and Leon Blum in some dark alley, and the two Briggs men were rudely and speedily depantsed.

The feud dates back some three weeks, started when both Compton and Briggs held a party at the same time at 292. According to Compton, the girls at the Briggs party were dissatisfied with the . . . well, entertainment there, and came down to the Compton party to have a good time. Unfortunately, they continued, the Briggs men followed them downstairs, and in a few minutes they had devoured all the candy, food and everything else in sight. The next day, Briggs '40 received a bill for the food from Morty Applesweig, president of the Compton house, for which indignity he was promptly depantsed . . . leading to the depantsing foray last week.

What provoked that scathing editorial in this week's *Megaron* on stage at parties? . . . House Plan chieftains are extraordinarily silent on this score but our own private source informs us that the antics of a certain Howie had something to do with it. . . . How about it, Howie?

Mrs. VerStraeten's (she's HP's superintendent) dog is growing extraordinarily fat eating left overs from HP dinners, which the boys refuse to eat. . . . Can't the boys cook any more?

This Thursday's tea will be sponsored by Compton for the Philosophy, Psychology and Physics departments. . . . Professor William B. Guthrie will be guest of honor.

The House is sponsoring a free First Aid course, under the direction of Ernest Sharo '40, a licensed Red Cross instructor. . . . Class meets every Friday at 3 p.m.

H K

Four Steps Suggested For Reform

By PROFESSOR HAROLD SAXE TUTTLE



professional script-writers, while Dram Soc productions are strictly amateur in nature.

Credited with the founding of Dram Soc, according to Professor Horne, one of the charter members (whose memory is the chief source of this history) is James Hackett '88—and his parents. Son of a of this history) is James Hackett was persuaded by his parents that he ought not wait until after graduation before starting to work on dramatics. So Hackett got together with a few of his friends, Professor Horne, Arthur Guiterman, "Livvy" Morse (later Professor Livingstone Morse) a one-time chairman of the History Dept., and others, and the City College Dramatic Society was launched.

Under the benevolent guidance of Mrs. Hackett, (James' mother), Dram Soc presented its first productions. There were no suitable theaters at the College, but Mrs. Hackett's influence was enough to procure for them some theaters in the outskirts of New York, sometimes in Yonkers or New Rochelle. These first productions were chiefly light comedies, on the style of *Little Lord Fauntleroy*. Mrs. Hackett's sense of esthetic values did not allow them to desecrate the memory of the great bard by producing Shakespeare.

There were no women in the earliest shows and men were forced to fill women's parts. Professor Morse and Professor Horne were usually cast as the feminine romantic leads, because of their relatively high pitched voices. Later Arthur Guiterman filled most of the women's roles.

After the retirement of Mrs. Hackett from the active direction of the Society, Dram Soc in common with most other college dramatic groups drifted into producing serious plays by Shakespeare, O'Neill and others. This continued until but a few years ago, when Dram Soc tired of putting on this heavy stuff and the present tradition of Spring Musicals and Fall dramas began.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

COLLEGE STUDENTS of editorial bent will be interested in exams for Principal Editorial Clerk (\$2,300) and Editorial Clerk (\$1,800). A two-year experience requirement is set, but one and one-half years of this may be replaced by the same time spent in College studies that include English. In other words, the experience qualification is only six months. Special consideration for positions in the Department of State will be given those with knowledge of French,

German and Spanish. This is the first test given by the U.S. Government for these positions in four years. Filing ends December 11.

A new exam announced by the U.S. Commission this week is for Projectionist (\$1,620), or motion picture operation. A high school diploma and three years' paid experience in projecting commercial sound motion pictures is called for.

Sport Slants



Beavers' Performance Against Jerseyites Bodes Well For Future

By SID MIRKIN

I don't know whether Nat Holman meant it literally when he said that he was scared all the way through last Saturday's basketball opener against the Montclair State Teachers, but the Jerseyites were certainly not the setups many of us expected to see. It is true that the Beavers had a comfortable margin through most of the second half but they never drew far enough away from the opposition for anyone to say City was a cinch to win.

It was a fair test for the Beavers and they came through at least as well as could be expected. The eyes of most College well-wishers were on big Dave Laub and, though he didn't steal the limelight, he turned in a first varsity game performance which promises that he will be a vital factor in later contests. When I compare his performance with that of Harvey Lozman in his first game last year, Dave looks as graceful as Sonia Henie. He had a tough defensive assignment in covering Ray Slapp, the bruiser of the Montclair outfit; but he held him (literally) whenever the Jersey boys threatened.

Holman still feels that he has a first seven rather than a first five, but he encountered stiff and somewhat unexpected opposition in the person of Angie Monitto. Angie is the living refutation of the old adage, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." He is the original plunger who doesn't do anything but work, and he was sharp enough on Saturday night to keep his rivals for a first team position on the bench during most of the second half. While Angie may lack the unnecessary polish that shows in the play of the type of ball players who have been hanging around community centers since they learned to walk, he is a crowd pleaser because an audience in any sport admires an athlete with a large dose of fighting spirit.

Nat was satisfied with the play of the entire squad and feels that the Montclair game is prophetic of a good season. After watching Jack Carpien throw in eleven points while running rings around the opposition, and seeing Babe Adler develop into a real leader who paced his team perfectly, and taking due notice that Lozman, Goldstein, and Schnadow played what is known around the alcoves as "good ball," I find it easy to agree with Holman. For that matter, when anything concerns basketball it is a good idea to agree with Nat.

In the two practice games and one official contest in which the Beavers have been engaged this year, they have shown signs of overcoming the worst deficiency of last season's outfit. I refer to the ancient and time-honored custom quaintly known as "blowing a lead." In their first game last year, the varsity ran up a ten point margin on Brooklyn and then had to fight like all hell to keep the Kingsmen from winning in the last few seconds. The next contest was the ill-famed St. Francis fiasco, in which the Terriers did come from behind and win in the last few minutes. Messrs: Adler, Lozman, et al seemed to have learned their lesson and there is no slowing of the tempo toward the end of the game.

Considering the fact that the Beavers didn't try to set up a play all night and relied on set shots and "feeding" to the man cutting in under the basket, the boys did very well indeed. The St. Francis game next Saturday should be another story. Nat is busy fashioning a defense for the special edification of the Terriers and the St. Nicks should not need any other inspiration than the thought of last year's debacle.

St. Francis has an almost all veteran team and Al Lenowicz, the star of last year's outfit, was the only graduate. He has been replaced by a six foot five inch sophomore named Jerry Bussell. Bussell is taller than Lenowicz, but he will have to show plenty of ball playing before he is regarded as the equal of Al. The Beavers should take the Terriers and I have high hopes that they will go on to bigger and better things in the future.

Sportraits . . .

When Harvey Lozman broke in to Nat Holman's starting lineup last year, Sid Mirkin, who was covering basketball for The Campus, named him "Baby-Face." Today, although he is a basketball veteran, an upper soph and "past eighteen," the appellation still holds for Harvey, while he has blossomed into a six foot one and a half inch 180 pound specimen, still has that wondering, innocent, "what's it all about?" look that first caused Mirkin to conjure up that appropriate monicker.

He claims he's rapidly losing his sweet and simple attitude because of the fact that he shares a Stadium tower room with Babe Adler, Jack Carpien and Izzy Schnadow. He thinks rooming at the College is a wonderful thing, but wishes that Carpien would stop talking about Carpien all the time.

The big fellow got his early basketball training at Tilden High in Brooklyn, where he played for two years and was on a Division championship squad.

Harvey's a Physical Ed Major and hopes to land a teaching job somewhere when he graduates. He spends his vacations as a camp athletic director. Last summer he was at Camp Boiberik, where besides getting his "experience," he also had a swell time. Because Boiberik had no official basketball team, Harvey played with the Camp Copake five.

While usually confining his pugnacious activities to urging on Babe Adler in defense of the College goalposts, he once had a run-in with "Gyp" Schulman, late of NYU. In this scrap, he managed to get in a few blows before Schulman closed his right eye with a neat sock.

Women don't bother him. As a matter of fact, he says he's a woman hater—"Sure I'm a woman hater; I hate to be without them"—Looks like the boys in the Tower have really gotten hold of him!

STONE

Quintet Tops Montclair, 40-33

Jayvee Beats Evening Five In First Game

Coach Sam Winograd couldn't lose Saturday night, but his Evening Session hoop five was less fortunate, bowing to the Winograd-coached Junior Varsity quintet, 32-20, in the Montclair Teachers' prelim. Sam, who coaches both teams, solved his little problem by sitting between the squares on the players' bench.

The Jayvees jumped into the lead at the opening whistle and, after a few minutes of play, it was no contest. Sadly ineffective, the sleepy Night Owls never threatened, trailing at the half, 18-9.

In their first start this season, the yearlings had little difficulty penetrating the shoddy Evening zone defense, but were far from a smooth working outfit. The boys weren't setting up their plays properly, and, nervous from the start, were making too many mistakes. Sloppy passing, ill-timed shots and ragged teamwork will all have to be eliminated before the cubs can hope to meet sterner opposition with any success.

Judenfreund High for JV
Hal Judenfreund, tied for high scoring for the evening at ten points, exhibited a nice pop shot, but has plenty to learn as a floor man. A heads up ball player who showed plenty of savvy was Claude "Red" Phillips who tossed in three free throws and a basket. Extremely fast and shifty, Red is a tricky dribbler and bothered the enemy all evening.

In Harry Fishman and Julie Gerson, the Baby Beavers boasted two tall men alternating at center. Both Fishman, who started, and Gerson, just recovered from a siege with the gripe, capitalized on their height under the basket and were more than effective off the backboard, an important factor in holding the enemy down to twenty points.

But, more than anything else, it was the sluggish Nighttime quintet's own weakness on layups and easy set shots that kept their score so low. After working their way through the Cubs' none too effective floating zone, the Evening Session literally muffed shot after shot, for which their opponents expressed an enthusiastic verbal appreciation.

White Stars for Losers
Shining light in a lost cause was Dickie White, lanky forward, who tallied half his team's points. Without rangy Richard, the Night Owls would have been totally in the dark. It was brother against brother Saturday night too, with Fred Phillips, brother of Claude, starting at right guard for the losers.

Boxers Start Eliminations

The crack of the punching bag as it hits the backboard with terrific force and the squeaking sound of boxers' sneakers scraping against the smooth floor of the gym indicate that the eliminations to select the varsity boxing team are well under way before the watchful eyes of uptown coach Doc Wagner.

Students of both Main and Commerce centers comprise the squad. Justin Sirutis coaches the downtown squad.

Veteran Marty Kaufman, a Commerce student and captain of this year's varsity team, is shifty and quick on his feet. The uptown squad is bolstered by three veterans remaining from last season, Jack Finger in the 155 pound class, Morris Schimmel at 135 pounds and Phil Armas at 125. Finger is dependable, has good timing and is quick on his feet. Armas is light and can be counted on to score. Schimmel is also effective in competition.

Hoopsters Face Abbe '40A For Touch Tackle Title

With a long string of victories behind them, the speedy and omnipotent Basketeers face the Abbe '40 A six for the Intramural touch tackle championship Thursday at 12:15 p.m. The only man of whom the Abbe outfit can boast is the highly touted Jerry Golden, star of last year's strong Abbe team and the very life of this one. Aiding him will be Howie Koss, ace passer of the House Plan aggregation.

Last year, the Basketeers lost in the semifinals by one touchdown to the All Stars. This year, they don't intend to let victory slip through their hands. So, if you intend to bet against the hoop men in this game, I'd advise you to accept not less than twenty points or six to one odds.

Swim Tourney Begins
As the touch tackle tournament draws to a close, the swimming tournament will open up full force. Greeks and House Planners will compete in the Hygiene pool starting at noon on Thursday unless they forget to fill the pool with water on that day. Entries are closed for Fraternities and Houses unless applicants can persuade "Doc" Krulewitz to let them enter now, but blanks are still being accepted from independents.

Meanwhile on the wrestling front, Allan Scherer, Intramural manager of wrestling, claims that many of the men entered in the wrestling tournaments are not showing up for their bouts. All bouts not wrestled are forfeited, says Scherer.

Fencing goes into the final round on Thursday as Joe DiCalsi, Joe Marsiglia, Charlie Miller, and Mordecai Chertoff square off on the strips to determine who will receive the Intramural fencing medal.

Basketball enters the third round as the Varsity club faces the Wintaras, with the winner of that game to play the All Stars in the quarter finals. . . . Entry blanks may still be filed for Shuffleboard, Badminton doubles, and 4-wall handball doubles tournaments.

On Filing Protests
There has recently been much

Faculty Plays Handball

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Opponents, has a very mean fast ball. Al Rose, who takes the prize for being the laziest player, seems to have a theory that it is illegal to take a full swing. His partners usually disagree violently with this view.

A great deal of horseplay usually occurs at these faculty games to the accompaniment of wisecracks from student and faculty wiseacres. Although, as a rule, the men play doubles, Nat Holman and Irv Rosenthal often play against each other in singles. However, when Irv finds himself on the losing end of the score, he is apt to accuse Nat of unfairly using his knowledge of basketball fouls.

Int'l Student Service To Confer on Peace

The International Student Service is sponsoring a conference at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, on December 8 and 9 to discuss the "Bases of a Durable Peace."

Five students from colleges in New York and New England, who must be recommended by departmental heads or the President of their institution, and also faculty members who are concerned with foreign affairs, are eligible for participation. The ISS is collecting a registration fee of three dollars per delegate which will cover the cost of luncheon on Friday and Saturday, tea, reception, and admission to all sessions.

Laub Stars On Defensive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
failure to work in under the basket. Toward the end of the half, however, the Beavers began to work the ball, and, with Monitto and Al Goldstein collaborating for nine points, they held a 20-14 lead at the intermission.

Slapp Scores in Pivot
The Cardinal and White came back in the second half by placing Ray Slapp, a six foot three inch sophomore, in the bucket. Dave Laub, who had been doing a splendid job all evening, was assigned to guard him. Slapp immediately knocked in three points, and Harvey Lozman switched with Laub. Working the pivot in a style reminiscent of Bernie Fliegel, Slapp hung up four more markers before Holman set Babe Adler on him. Needless to say, the Babe took good care of Mr. Slapp until the end of the game.

The most pleasant surprise of the evening was the playing of Lozman and Laub on the defense. Montclair's squad averaged six feet one in height, and the two boys had their work cut out for it. It isn't often that a boy like Laub gets this sort of test in his first varsity game, but he acquitted himself nobly. Of Adler and Schnadow, not much need be said. The Babe demonstrated again that he is one of the finest defensive players that Holman has ever had, while Iz stole the ball from the Teachers at least half a dozen times in the short time he was in.

Carpien Pulls a Classic
Carpien, however, stood the crowd on their ears. He threw in layups and set shots from all parts of the court, and contributed a play that will go down in City court history as a classic. Intercepting a pass from under his own basket, he dribbled down the length of the court, spinning off two men who had the temerity to get in his way, and then, with nine other men fighting for the ball under the hoop, he calmly emerged from the melee to score the layup. The staid old Gym actually shook when he walked off the court.

Mermen to Start Against Fordham

A perplexing situation has presented itself to the already unduly harassed swimming coach, Radford J. McCormick. As the date for the opening meet with Fordham approaches, Lavender swimming hopes are at their lowest ebb. The mermen are confronted with a sad shortage of experienced material, which means a great deal of trouble in filling all entries in the coming meet.

Coach McCormick will be forced to enter each of his gallant crew in as many events as possible, with a maximum of three events as laid down in the stringent intercollegiate swimming rules. This added burden will necessarily limit the efficiency of all mermen entered in more than one event.

College Staff Reclassified

The members of the College administrative, or non-instructional, staff were notified last Thursday of their reclassification into civil service grades by the local Committee on Reclassification of the Board of Higher Education. The reorganization is tentative, pending final action to be taken by the Board sometime during the third week of this month. In the meantime the administrative staff, which previously had come under the State Education Law, may appeal to the Board from the Committee's decision.

Dissatisfaction with the reorganization was expressed by Hillard Wolfson, Chairman of the Non-Instructional Committee of the College Teachers Union. He held that a "freezing-in" of present inequities would result from the fact that the reclassification was made on the basis of the staff's 1940 salaries.

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Congress Firm On Invitation To Browder

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

der be banned from the College. Explaining their reasons for this demand in a statement issued to the press after testifying at the meeting, Mr. Harvey declared, "This is a College supported by taxpayers and offering its students a free education. They should appreciate what they are getting. If any group should demand Mr. Browder's appearing, they ought to be expelled and I will use my influence as a member of the Board of Estimate to do so."

Lambert Fairchild, former Republican Alderman, asserted that Mr. Browder was under indictment and an "unconvicted criminal." He expressed the opinion that if Mr. Browder were to speak at the College, Fritz Kuhn should also be given the same privilege. He further declared that if students, knowing that Browder openly advocates the overthrow of the government, and still vote to hear him, "the institution should be closed."

The Campus Editorial Board last night issued a call for a meeting in room 11 Main at 3 p.m. today of all students interested in a recall of the Legislative Congress which it proposed in an editorial printed on page two of this issue.

Basing their recommendation mainly on student opinion, in reaching their decision, the Faculty Committee cited the "widespread and vigorous expression of student sentiment against Mr. Browder's appearing at this time, evidenced by the thoughtful editorial of The Campus, by resolutions adopted by the Student Councils, both at the Main Center and 23 Street and by statements of other student groups."

The resolution of the Main Day SC to which the committee referred, was passed at last Friday's meeting. Mr. Carrie K. Medalle, member of the Board of Higher Education, was present at the time to get, as she termed it, "viewpoints of the proponents of both sides of this question."

Adopted by a 19½-10 vote, the resolution called for the Legislative Congress to "rescind its invitation to Mr. Browder."

Statements

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) Browder shall speak here as one of civil liberties; these developments being:

"1. That Evening Session Director Harry N. Wright has revoked a Great Hall permit for the Main Events Browder meeting pending discussion in the Board of Higher Education.

"2. That a ban on Browder has been reported at Brooklyn College.

"3. That so called 'patriotic' organizations outside the campus, such as the American Youth League protested the invitation of our Congress to Browder, thus attempting to interfere with our right to choose our own speakers; and

"Whereas previous to the Friday meeting, only certain indications that this was a civil liberties issue had appeared, these being: (1) that Mrs. Medalle, member of the Board of Higher Education had asked to appear at the SC meeting with regard to the 'Browder Case'; and (2) that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities was summoned to meet for the first time on Monday, December 4, to discuss the Browder invitation; and

"Whereas we feel that to revoke our invitation to Browder would only appear to the progressive public as a submission to reactionary pressure, and thus injure the reputation of progressivism held by the College;

"We do hereby renew our invitation to Mr. Browder, and recommend that the SC reconsider its Friday recommendation to our Congress in the light of new developments, and go on record as opposing any attempts to interfere with the plans of our December 21 meeting."

Correspondence

To The Campus:
I am a member of the Student Council from the '42 class. I believe the Student Council violated the most important concept of "freedom of speech" when it passed a resolution last Friday requesting the Legislative Congress to withdraw its speaking invitation to Mr. Earl Browder. I am not interested in the personalities or in the parties involved. What interests me is this: the members of the Legislative Congress invited four speakers to the College to address them at one of their sessions. The Student Council singled out one of these four speakers for

ation to Mr. Browder." It further recommended that "a different speaker of the same view be invited."

Urging the execution of previously formed plans to have Mr. Browder speak here on December 11, Main Events, in an editorial declared that the Faculty Committee and Acting President Mead "have reckoned without the students and faculty of this school. City College must not, will not, revert to the days of Robinson and reaction. We call upon the school to rally to the defense of civil liberties."

Previous to last night's issue in a letter dated December 2, Dr. William H. Fagerstrom announced his resignation as faculty advisor of the paper. Dr. Fagerstrom did not give cause for his resignation, declaring, however, that in the past he had not objected to the invitation of any representative of any political ideology. He refused to comment further.

attack, and passed a resolution asking the Legislative Congress not to hear this speaker. "Freedom of speech", as I see it, guarantees every person the right to express his opinion freely. Since the Legislative Congress saw fit to invite Mr. Browder to speak before them, the action of the Student Council in requesting that Mr. Browder's invitation be withdrawn is unquestionably a violation of "freedom of speech". On that basis, I voted against the resolution and, on that basis, I feel that this resolution should not be presented to the Legislative Congress. "Freedom of speech" is our most precious personal possession. We keep it for ourselves only so long as we guarantee it to others.

Carl Weinstein '42

To The Campus:

We believe the student body of City College has not been afforded adequate opportunity to voice its opinion as to the advisability of Mr. Browder's appearance in the Great Hall. The Legislative Council is not accurately representative of the students, neither in the manner in which it was elected nor in its composition. The representative of partisan groups should not be permitted to speak for the College as a whole.

In recent years, the College has gone a long way toward losing its disrepute. Unlike Yale and Princeton, it is not a privately-endowed institution, but depends for its welfare largely upon the good will of the municipal taxpayers. To alienate them at this time would be extremely unwise. What is more, City College students have an already well-established tolerance and respect for civil liberties. If Mr. Browder's presence here were to end in a fiasco, it would completely defeat the very purpose of inviting him, and would have accomplished nothing in reaffirming our faith in democratic procedures. Since we believe the issues have been inadequately presented to the student body, we respectfully urge an immediate referendum.

Le Roy E. Smith '40
Howard G. Gamsler '40
Herbert Schiller '40
Martin Dreyfus '41
Murray Doscher '40

To The Campus:

Events of the past few days prove that "muddlin' through" is by no means a monopoly of the English foreign office. I refer specifically to the handling of the Browder affair. First, the Stalinist majority of the Legislative Congress, under the guise of a Civil Liberties Forum, takes it upon itself to invite Earl Browder in the name of the students of City College and pleads that civil liberties are involved. (A situation totally unlike that at Harvard where an individual club invited Browder and the administration refused him permission to speak). Second, the Student Council, rightfully cognizant of the likely repercussions, recommends that the Congress rescind its invitation and invite another speaker "of the same views". Thus giving the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs a

free hand to decide, as it pleases, on whether Browder is to speak.

The first action is a perversion of the civil liberties issue, the second a dangerous disregard of it. There is a real civil liberties issue—it involves the right of any group of students to hear any speaker, whomsoever they please, at any time, provided he speaks in their name and not in the name of the whole student body. On that basis the action of both the Student Legislative Congress and the Student Council is to be criticized.

Sincerely,
Albert Hunsing '42

To The Campus:

In Friday's edition of the New York Times, there appeared an article under the heading "OPPOSE BROWDER SPEECH." It mentions that William Rafsky and Earl Raab, who are members of the Students' Council, had resigned in protest to that committee's invitation to Earl Browder to speak to them.

I wish to commend their action, also your editorial in which you stated as follows:

"An address by Mr. Browder at

the College would now serve only to heighten the false and unfortunate impression which has been stamped on the public mind that City College is a red college."

You are correct that such an unfortunate impression is held by certain numbers of people, a few of whom tend to exaggerate it. Mr. Earl Browder does not deserve the consideration some people desire to give him.

Even such a liberal as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who at times exhibits a tolerance of the radical element of liberalism, has stated:

"It seems that Mr. Earl Browder has shown that he feels an allegiance to a foreign country, and it would be well for him to go there."

There is all the reason in the world for the students and graduates of City College to be received in the professions and business world on a par with any of the Eastern Colleges. It all depends on themselves and their demeanor. It is well known that their scholastic standing is high and on a par with any of the leading colleges of the country.

Yours truly,
Mandel E. Cohen

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