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"Women whose morals are inclined to be questionable state quite plainly that Europeans make better husbands and lovers than Americans."-Bernarr MacFadden

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Aggies Beat Beaver Five By 36-24 Score

Half-Time Lead Fades as College Defense Crumbles

By LOU STEIN 'And all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put City College's quintet together again!"

That was the refrain sung by eighteen thousand fans as Nat Holman's basketball team crumbled in the second half and allowed Oklahoma A & M's oversized hoopsters to waltz off with a 36-24 Garden decision after the Beavers had fought their way to a 15-13 halftime lead.

The Aggies were neither spectacuiar nor better than average. It was just a case of taking advantage of a lax defense and lay-ing up shots, which the Oklahomans did with great glee and disturbing regularity. A gangling sophomore, Larry Eggleston, was high scorer with eleven points and Indian Jess Renick followed close on his heels with ten. Harvey Lozman was the leading scorer for the Lavender with nine points.

It was not only an inept defense which lost for the Beavers. They were definitely off as far as shotmaking went and were not playing their usual sharp cutting. play making game. Seventy-three tosses were sent toward the hoop by the frenzied St. Nicks, but onnine went through the strings, giving them a dismal average of 12.3 percent for the evening. Most of the attempts were made from beyond the circle, with the big Aggies taking most of the rebounds

and turning them into points.

The Oklahomans started the game with a slow, deliberate attack which stressed short shots and simple passwork. Six minutes and five A'ggie points passed be-fore Dave Laub broke the ice for

City with a foul conversion. attack had been a succession of set shot attempts which had failed to register. No less than thirteen unsuccessful tosses had been (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Professor Goodwin Of Tech School Succumbs at 53

Professor Ralph Edward Good standing on the elevated platform waiting for a train, when the at-

war veterans vocational training five years, words a general's uniretary of the Technology School form in Bury the Dead, a fascist Faculty Council.

He received his B.A. from Yale C.E. in 1912. Professor Goodwin et in Squaring the Circle, but poets elements of acting are a little pas was born in East Hartford, Condon't wear uniforms. necticut, in 1886.

All Civil Engineering classes were cancelled yesterday in respect to his memory and the flag ine Edwards Theater this Friday, on the campus was lowered to Saturday and Sunday, you'll unhalf mast. In addition, all eleven derstand why they call him the o'clock classes in the Tech School professional actor of amateur spent a season with the Harlem were suspended vesterday.

SC Nominations To Close Friday

Nominations for posts in next term's Student and Class Councils and for class presidencies will close at 6 p.m. Friday, the SC Executive Committee announced yesterday.

Prospective candidates must be in good academic standing this term and next. Only seniors may run for SC president, while juniors and seniors are eligible for the vice presidency and the secretaryship is open to lower seniors and juniors. All registrations must be those of next

Candidates should their applications together with a thirty-five cent fee in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room.

Faculty Group Hits Budget

partisan.

1940 capital outlay budget as being "wasteful makeshifts which
Murray Gordon '41, Martin Mell-"wasteful makeshifts which will hamper rather than help the man '41, and Clinton Oliver '40, port issued by the faculty Committee on Plant dated December 13.

Members of the committee are Donald A. Roberts (English Dept.), Chairman; Professor Albert P. D'- in the Boatride Committee's ac-Andrea (Art Dept.), and Dean counts at Friday's meeting of the Frederick Skene of the Tech Student Council.

fact that the Student Council was heard on some of these projects by "important agencies of the City government, but the Committee on Plant was forced by circumstances

Some of the projects listed by moval of the storm door at the not because we were dishonest," he completed or in progress are re-139th Street entrance, removal from the attic of eight oil portraits of former professors and the hang Up to this point, the Lavender ing of them in the halls and re habilitation of the Hall of Patriots.

> The Committee expressed the desire "to lay out, with the cooperation of the Board of Higher Education and the Faculties, such comprehensive plans for immediand the creation of new facilities demanded by the actual requirements of College work."

3 Quit BCC Inefficiency

Nominees Resign Attacking Goltz And Machaver

frew their names from the Build City College ticket, refusing to run 42. the candidates for vice presi-Student Council.

The withdrawing nominees, Harciency and laxness in the handling munist Party, would speak. of the funds of last term's boatride and went on to form a Good Government Committee which,

will be open to all, Meld said.

Members of the Good Govern-

ment Committee launched their attack against Goltz and Machaver after the SC Auditing Committee had disclosed several discrepancies counts at Friday's meeting of the

Goltz laid some of the blame on lack of cooperation from the Council, but admitted inefficiency. "We did a pretty poor job," he said. "Accounts weren't taken care the Committee as being either of properly because we didn't have

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Xmas Spirit Comes To Hall of Patriots

The Christmas spirit will per vade the Hall of Patriots this

Thursday.

Rally To Protest Ban On Browder Over Boatride Summoned for Thursday at Noon; Trustees Take No Action In Case

Dr. Mead Leaves Group Three nominees yesterday with On Democracy and Freedom

on the same slate with William Mead last week resigned from the Machaver '41 and Bernard Goltz American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, example of Yale University"

In a letter, dated December 11. Criticism of the proposals in the 940 capital outlar budget as he parlisan.

Government Committee which, to Mr. M. I. Finkelstein, secretary of the New York section of the New York section of the parlisan. "This is to notify you that I hereby submit my resignation as realization of comprehensive plans added their names to the roster of member of the American Commit the Committee which will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. do not print my name on any functions" is contained in the reture literature or stationery issued by the Committee." Dr. Mead made no further statement in his letter.

Acting President Nelson P. | sons for his resignation, Dr. Mead refused to comment.

The New York section, on December 4, addressed a letter to the dent and secretary of next term's which had previously requested Faculty Committee on Student Afthat the College "follow the good fairs, signed by Professors Franz ry Bromer '40, Murray Meld '41 not deny the students' right to and Harold Rotkin '41, charged hold a forum at which Earl Brow-Machaver and Goltz with inefficiency and layness in the handling der, general secretary of the Comsociation of University Professors, and six other professors of Columbia University and the College.

In their letter, the letternead of which carried Professor Mead's name, the members of the American Committee asserted: "We have followed with concern the public controversy aroused by the pro-posal of the Student Legislative Congress of the City College to hold a forum on civil liberties, to which Mr. Earl Browder, a representative of the Dies Committee, and spokesmen of other viewpoints When questioned yesterday by
The Campus concerning the real good example of Yale University."

A rally protesting the ban im-

Earl Browder, General Scretary of the Communist Party from speaking here, was called for this Thursday at noon in the Great Hall by the Student Council Committee on Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties.

Students, Faculty

Must Decide,

Tead Declares

The Board of Higher Education ook no action at its meeting last night on the bans imposed on Earl Browder at the College, Brooklyn

"We feel this is a matter to be threshed out by the faculty and students. It is not for the Board to reconcile this conflict," he declared to a Campus reporter before the meeting.

Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University, National Chairman of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom has been invited to be honorary chairman of the meeting. The American Committee recently sent a letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities urging them to rescind their ban.

Among those invited to address the rally are Roger Balc vin, presdent of the Civil Liberties Union, Arthur Garfield Hays and Morris Ernst, attorneys for the Union, John T. Flynn of the Board of Higher Education, and Harry Elmer Barnes, noted author and historian.

announced yesterday. "Any Senior graduating by June '40 may have his picture taken by going down In an effort to have the Board of Higher Education overrule the faculty Committee's decision, a delegate from the Student Council, Murray Meld '41, appeared at last Pledges must be signed and renight's meeting. turned to 11, Mezzanine, immedi-

Letters urging prominent menitheir opposition to the Browder ban were sent out yesterday. Civil the Microcosm must be in by the Liberties buttons, selling for two end of the week, Aleinikoff added.

The committee complains of the act that the Student Council was don't deserve to be student to the student Council was don't deserve to be student to the st 'Baby's' Socks | Senior Photos graphed for Microcosm," Eugene Aleinikoff '40, business manager,

be a Santa Claus in his own right Thursday at 4 p.m., when the Abbe Houses tender their Christmas Tea and Shower for "baby". "Baby", whose stockings will be filled by the House Plan at that

time, is the new addition to the Plan—the Adolph Lewisohn House at 294 Convent Avenue. Each House Plan member will be asked to bring some little gift for the

"The Christmas Tea should be one of the liveliest House Plan affairs since the Carnival," Mr. Davidson added. Entertainment from ate and future development as will

Merry voices will be raised in ols to be sung under the direction cherry song in front of Acting intelligent use of existing facilities

The Cabaret TAC, Christmas Carolis to be sung under the direction of Mr. J. B. Harvey (Public Speak-intelligent use of existing facilities again at 4 p.m. when there will be House Plant and the Hunter again at 4 p.m. when there will be House Plant and the Hunter again at 4 p.m. when there will be House Plant and the Hunter again at 4 p.m. when there will be House Plant and the Hunter again at 4 p.m. when there will be House Plant and the Hunter again at 4 p.m. when there will be House Plant and the Hunter and the Hunt the Cabaret TAC. Christmas Carcommunity singing of Christmas "original" Santa Claus, complete Carols around the gayly-decorated with pillow and false whiskers,

at least one dollar on their pledges this month. Activity lists for ng to purchase space in the annual may do so by coming to the

ately. Seniors are requested to pay

to the studios. No appointment

slips are necessary."

Mike office, he said. A new, en-targed book which will appear the second week of May, is planned, with two hundred per cent more faculty pictures and many more andid shots of the College than Of Health Dept. appeared in the '39 Mike.

Color in the inside sections is izations will be included and the Senior History has been expanded. The permanent '40 Class Council is being elected today. Applica

ten cents.

Revival Thursday

In order to raise money to finance its City College Newsreel, the Film and Sprockets Society will present a movie revival Thurs-

Featured will be Will Rogers in the Headless Horseman, Douglas Fairbanks in Wilderness Man, and Charlie Chaplin in Some Nerve.

The admission charge will be

Frieser Chosen To Aid Research

Henry Frieser '41, an Honors Student, has been chosen by the also being introduced. More organ-izations will be included and the search work in cooperation with the Advisory Committee on Food, Drugs, and Sanitation of the Department of Health. The study will be on the topic of the tolerance of the human body for lead in milk.

Samples of milk and lead, submitted by the Committee, will be analyzed by Frieser, in coopera-tion with Dr. Isaacs of the Public Health Department of the Presbyterian Hospital. Because of the lack of adequate space and equipment in the Chem building, the work will, be done in the laboratories of the Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Sidney Liebgold, Secretary of the Chem Department, stated that it had decided to cooperate with the Health Department because it will provide an opportunity to aid public services and will bring the work of the students of the College to the attention of the Civil Service and the public.

urday morning from a heart attack. Returning from his Saturday Surveying classes of Naturday Surveying classes of Naturday surveying classes at Van Cort-landt Park Professor Goodwin was But He's Only Going on An Excursion!

five years, Woroboff (they call him outfit in the Three Peaceful Guys Are We skit, a baker's getup for In

form. Take it from me, the man the plank you can't find the pascan act. When you go to the Paul-

The reason why he can act con vincingly is that he understands acting theory and theory, to him means understanding and living the Groove and a cab driver's rig the life of the character. Other ng consists of putting on a unision and when passion is at its height you are not on the plank."

Suitcase Theater playing all nine show."

anding on the elevated platform aiting for a train, when the atlock came.

By BERT BRILLER

Seymour Woroboff '40 is the form jinx though. This time, they have him fitted out like an admirhave him fitted out like an admirhe revealed. The management thought there was something

F & S to Hold Movie wrong with the radiators.

> "One of the problems of acting, he said, "is when you find yourself taking the character's personal tragedies with perfect equanimity. Although, lest I be accused of sab otaging ticket sales, I must add will present a movie revival Thu that as the 'jovial' skipper I don't day, at 12:10 p.m. in 306 Main. have much tragedy to get sad about.

"Excursion is a bright comedy," Woroboff said, exhibiting the four stars on his skipper's uniform. During the summer, Woroboff "And that's a preview of what the critics are going to say about the

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ISSUE EDITORS: Fishman '42, Ziner '42. ISSUE STAFF: Stein '42, Leight '43.

Time To Run

Under cover of the hullabaloo about democracy and civil right which the ban on Earl Browder has raised, the Student Council and Class elections for next term are about to pass into history with more inattention and apathy than the student body usually gives them.

If students who now question whether the organs of student government really represent the student body took the trouble to run for office and to vote intelligently in the elections, they could provide an adequate answer to their own doubts.

You don't have to be a "peanut politician" to run for office. File your application before time runs out, Friday at 6 p.m.

Keep It Clean

Students ad faculty members can agree on at least one thing these days. The physical condition of the College property is deplorable. For the first time, as a result of work by a Student Council committee, concrete suggestions for improving the appearance of the College have been ad-

We wish to commend these four proposals to the attention of the Board and the faculty.

First, and most important, in our estimation, is the elimination of any part of the campus as a storage place for refuse. We have in mind the Main Building entrance nearest to the City College Store, and the general delay in removing waste from the other entrances.

Secondly, it was suggested that the Rock Garden be transferred from the campus to a more suitable locality, as, for instace, the city dump, where it would be out of view. In addition to serving as a paradise for the neighborhood vandals, it harbors rats and insects.

The third suggestion was to carry out a landscaping project on every open spot on the campus, specifically around the area surroundig the Main Building. The report praised the work that was done last Spring around the flag pole as excellent but we lament the lack of attention in maintaining the improvements.

The final proposal called for a fencing off of all the buildings in the style of the other City Colleges. It seems to us that this last suggestion points the way for the realization of a clean campus. It will make it possible to keep out the neighborhood gangs who are responsible for defacing walls and ruining whatever trees we do have on the campus.

Some, if not all, of these steps, must be taken at once.

NOTES ABOUT THE FACULTY

November's Doings -Accountancy, Chemistry

(Notes about the faculty's activities have not been published since last term. "The Campus' will regularly print monthly reports of faculty doings. Following is the first half of November's notes.)

Accountancy:

Dr. Stanley B. Tunick, in collaboration with the editorial staff of Prentice-Hall, Inc., has written "New York Tax Course-1940." Dr. Emanuel Saxe has written and published himself "Estate Accounting" and a Cumulative Supplement "Estate Accounting." On the Evening Session Staff, Dr. Benja-min Bernard Greidinger has prepared for publication in the near future by the Ronald Press "Accounting Requirements of the S.E.-C."; this should enjoy a wide sale among the denizens of Wall Street.

Chemistry:

Professor A. Lehrman and Mr. Poppich collaborated on a discussion of "The Parachor of Aluminum Bromide in Benzene" in the Journal of the American Chemical Society (hereafter known as

JACS) for November, 1989. Mr. E. Borek, with Mr. A. Wallsch, contributed to the August number of the same publication an article on "The Stability of the Keto Acid from Methionine."

Two book reviews by Professor Leo Lehrman were printed in the Journal of Chemical Education: "Qualitative Analysis" by Anderson and Hazlehurst, in the March, 1938 number; and "A Laboratory Manual of Qualitative Analysis" by John H. Yoe, in the March, 1939 number. Professor Lehrman also contributed a comment on "Absence of Combined Fatty Acid in Cereal Starches" to the March, 1939 issue of JACS.

Mr. C. B. Kremer entered the lists of the JACS contributors with three articles: "Physiologically Active Compounds - the Preparation of Substituted Anilino Alcohols," June, 1939; (with Mr. M. Meltsner and Mr. L. Greenstein) "Morpholine Condensations," September, 1939; (with Aaron Bendich)—take a deep breath — "Condensation Products of Monoethanolanine and the Isomeric Dichloronitrobenzenes," October, 1939. The Chemis-

try Club of Hunter College will 'Amino Alcohols," December 21.

In February, Mr. Brescia addressed the New York Academy of Science at the Museum of Natural History on "Calculation of Rate Constants from Equilibrium Data for Reactions in O2O-H O Mixtures"; in October he spoke on "Prediction of Equilibrium Constants of Acids and of Rate Constants in Heavy Water Mixtures" before the Brooklyn College Graduate School of Chemistry. These topics are apparently Mr. Brescia's specialty, for in November, 1938 he wrote on "The Calculation of the Dissociation Constant of Weak Acids in H₂O-O₂O Mixtures" for Reactions in O O-H O Mixfor JACS; in May, 1939, he continued this discussion in the Journal of Chemical Physics, the title being "The Prediction of Rate Constants from Equilibrium Data for Collaborating with Mr. Rosenthal, Mr. Brescia considered the "Atomic Weight of Hydrogen" in the October, 1939 issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

REPORTER: "What Did You Like Best In Friday's 'Campus'?"

MILTON WOLOSOFF '41--"The best addition to this term's Campus is the Civil Service column. The Gargovles have also been above par. However I'd like to see more of those Old Gold ads."

INQUIRING

NORMAN WAGNER '42 -"What seemed most interesting to me was the announcement that the language student's pet peeve-the Comprehensives-had been abolished. It was a big surprise, but a most welcome one. Beside this, the rest of the Campus was up to par.'

HOWARD MENDELSOHN '43 "My favorite article in today's Campus was that written by David Shair on the ASU. The latter organization is a vital part of College life, and its reactions concerning the reorganization of Soviet policy are interesting and vital to every student."

HERBERT AUERBACH '40-"Most Campus readers turn to the Civil Service column because of the great interest in the field held by College students. Since City College has the 'tops' in student's of scholarship and learning, the Civil Service, the Arista of work,

is complementary."
MURRAY KLEIMAN '43 — "As far as my interest is aroused and humor mellowed, Campus Profiles is the most important factor. On the more serious side of life, the present dispute over the Browder ban attracts my attention first. Incidentally, the sports page seems to have no life at all.'

MORTON ZELENKO '43 - "Sol Goldzweig's column was one of his best. His humorous satire was very enjoyable. Numerous flaws appeared in the printing of the paper.'

JOSEPH WISOTSKY '41 -- "As a Dramsoc member I enjoyed the article on the Chapel show. We should have more of them-artic-

CARL ROSEN '41-"The second page, except for the editorials is what I go for. Gargoyles and Civil columns are the stuff. Service Makes the paper almost worthwhile.'

SAUL ZARWANITZER '41 -"Sid Mirkin's column is tops. He knows his stuff and pulls no punch-

JACK LERNER '42-"I feel that the reporting of sports events and the sports columns were very well handled. I think that the editorial page ought to be expanded to cover a wider range of vital topics which interest the student body."

NATHAN BLACKMAN '42 --"In comparison with other college papers that I have read, I find that the news reporting of the Campus is much fuller and interesting. Everything that vitally concerns the student is emphasized. My favorite feature is Sid Mirkin's sports column because I get the real dope on all the teams, plus some inter-

esting sidelines."
S. HOWARD ASCH '40—"As president of the Law Society and an honors government major I enjoyed the Club News as far as it went. However, as one of the sponsors, I would like to know why

the City College forum in which Professor Haley and five others participated wasn't given as much as a line."

HANS BAUER '42-"The purpose of a school paper is to propagate news of the 'behind the scene' activities as well as extra-curricular events. In the reports on Faculty and Board of Higher Education meetings, the Campus has attained unparalleled excellence, and has always given due space to important decisions."

HERBERT H. POST '43 ---Sports Slants by Sid Mirkin gives the dope on all sports of the College from the viewpoint of the average City College student."

DONALD LEIGHT '43-"The story telling of the elimniation of comprehensives was the best thing The Campus has done for me in a long time. I also enjoyed the intramurals story, it seemed so precise and well written.'

STANLEY FISHMAN '42—
"It's very hard to think of what was of value, but I can expound on what I didn't like-the sneering cut of S. Mirkin above the sports column. It is unquestionably the most acid-looking puss in the College, and I feel if you omitted it in the future, your circulation would rise by leaps and bounds.'

MARTIN GALIN

Big Shot: Sure, I'll endorse your cigarettes . . . if you give me \$20,-

Adv. Agent: I'll see you inhale -Froth

sultan at odds with his Harem Thought of a way he would scare 'em;

He caught a mouse

Which he freed in the house, Thus starting the first harem scarem.

"You look broken up. What's the matter?"

"I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

"So what?"

"They sent me a lamp."

The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife to deliver her twelfth offspring. While riding along with Rastus he saw a duck in the road.

Doctor: Whose duck is that?

Rastus: That ain't no duck. That's the stork with his legs -Punch Bowl

Cleopatra and Marc Antony were sailing down the river on her flower bedecked barge, Cleopatra lying languidly on a couch, Antony standing before her, his breast plate gleaming in the sun. He was orating majestically to her. "Cleopatra," he said, "Love for you surges through me like a raging forest fire that consumes the countryside with its mighty heat.

"Furthermore, O goddess of the

"Marc," Cleopatra interrupted impatiently, "I am not prone to —Pelican argue."

Izzy: Vere's my spectacles? Able: On der nose.

Mother: Well son, what have you been doing all afternoon?

Son: Shooting craps, mother.

Mother: That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have. -Siren

A boy and a girl from the nudist colony were strolling in the woods when he said: Don't look right now, but I think I'm falling in love with you.

"Lady, if you will give us a nickle my little brother'll imitate a

"What will he do," asked the -Medley lady, "cackle like a hen?"

> "Naw," replied the boy in disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that, he'll eat a woim."

"I draw the line at kissing,"

She said with fiery intent. But he was a football player, So over the line he went.

A young lady went into a drug "Have you any Lifebuoy?" she asked.

"Set the pace, lady," said the young drug clerk," "set the pace." ---Mercury

Dis is Spring

De boids is on de wing. How absoid!

De wings is on de boid. -Observer

He: "Can I take you home?" She: "Sure, where do you live?"

-Mercury

DRAMSOC GLORY

The Golden Age Came With 'Adam the Creator'

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on the history of the City College Drama. tic Society. The concluding article will appear in Friday's 'Campus.'—EDITOR'S

By HAROLD KUPTZIN

HE GOLDEN age of Dramsoc glory definitely arrived in the years 1935, '36, '37, when Dramsoc presented the College with a parade of five smash hits in quick succession, at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

Leading with Adam the Creator in the Fall

of '35, Dramsoc quickly followed with A-men (Spring '36), Squaring the Circle (Fall '36), Don't Look Now (Spring '37) and Peace on Earth (Fall '37), many of which men now attending the College may remember.

As usual, the more colorful Spring Musicals (A-men and Don't Look Now) dominated the scene, both in getting publicity and drawing the crowds. And this is easily understandable as these were probably two of the best musicals ever presented at the College.

The Dramsoc chapel, which was instituted a year before, to help publicize Plastered Cast was used to good advantage by both A-men and Don't Look Now. A troupe of WMCA staff artists, and lovely singers Gladys Wayne and Elaine Davis, went to town for A-men, but nothing could equal the Don't Look Now chapel, for myself at least.

WE WERE freshman the term they presented the Don't Look Now Chapel, in the Spring of '37. Not knowing anything about Dramsoc chapels, we took our time arriving, and were rather surprised to see that some sophisticated senior had stolen our first row, center seat. And we were even further surprised when we learned we were to be entertained, for the first time that term.

And entertained we were. First Sammy Byrd (not the baseball player) who starred in Tobacco Road, told funny stories of the Old South, and several members of the Dramsoc troupe strutted their stuff. And as a grande finale, an exotically beautiful creature named Virginia Verrill, an entertainer at the Versailles, sang a few numbers that wrung two thousand freshmen hearts. We personally almost got into a fight with some sophisticated senior, who persisted in shouting "take it off." After the show Miss Venrill was mobbed by several hundred love-hungry freshmen

Another mob scene before the presentation of Don't Look Now resulted from then Dramsoc president Elliot Blum's ideas of using girls from the show as ticket salesmen. The first day the girls made their appearance in the alcoves, a rumor got around somehow that they would distribute free kisses with every block of four tickets purchased. As a result, ticket sales soared phenomenally in thirteen, seconds flat, but the girls, learning of the situation, welched on the kissing angle. In their anxiety to collect what they thought was coming to them, the sex-starved studies rushed the Dramsoc booth, overturning tickets, records and three members of Dramsoc's business staff. After this episode, all girls were fired from the Dramsoc sales staff,

HOU - PLA

Vic Tcherkoff: Your Briggs '40 House didn't quite succeed in tying up the score in the latest episode of your depantsing feud with Compton '42. According to Compton sources, the ten Briggs "gorillas" who attacked little Howie Penser last week, only succeeded in removing one leg of his pants, before the determined resistance by Howie discouraged them. The score is now, therefore: Compton '42-2; Briggs '40-11/2.

Joe House-Plan: You may have wondered why your official organ, the Megaron, failed to make its scheduled appearance last Thursday. A little notice put up on the bulletin board that day by the "Meg" staff, attributed it to "financial difficulties." Here's the story behind this. It seems that the last issue of the "Meg" cribbed a cartoon from Mercury without permission. Under threat of certain dire consequences, the "Meg" was forced to take a large paid ad for the next issue of Mercury. Which left it without enough money to appear this week.

Shephard House: Congratulations on the swell tea you threw last Thursday. The novel treasure hunt idea made it easily one of the best teas of

Santa Claus: Joe House-Plan will steal your thunder this Thursday at the Abbe Christmas tea. Every guest will bring a gift to help fur-SIDNEY ZINER nish "baby," i.e., 294.



Sport Slants

Beavers in Garden But Not in Game: 9 out of 73 Tells Tale

By SID MIRKIN

On the way to the locker room, Nat Holman smiled and said, "Their shots were way off and they made a lot of mistakes. Maybe they'll learn that way." On the way out of the Garden after of Manhattan's Jasper JV 31.30

St. Francis frosh and last Saturtwo City men to score six points Burrell's spunk and fight make him
on referee's decisions, against F the man to watch against Gettysbe they'll learn that way." On the way out of the Garden after of Manhattan's Jasper JV, 31-30. the LIU-Oregon erve wracker I came across Babe Adler. He looked at me, put on a sickly smile and muttered something about Baby Beavers put on a beautiful nine out of seventy-three. He was referring to the Beaver aver- exhibition of how to lose a basketage on shots. Neither of them spoke the whole truth. There is ball game in four easy quarters. The story of the game reads like nothing shameful in admitting that the team fell apart in the a racing account: Track fast; second half. It wasn't a matter of blowing a lead; after two minutes of the second half the Beavers just weren't in the game a burst at the half way mark,

For three plays in succession five City men were guarding four Oklahoma players, while the fifth man waltzed up and dropped the ball through the netting. The Aggies didn't look good. The Beavers looked very bad. The Westerners had what might be called a standing offense. They never moved much. They merely stood around, passing the ball back and forth and eventually one Beaver would wander off in a daze and the Aggies would score.. The whys and wherefores of it all are something I still don't understand. The team which beat St. Francis would have topped Oklahoma by fifteen points. Saturday night, the Beavers were just eleven guys named Joe.

The screwiest part of it is that, in a sense, the St. Nicks were following Nat's instructions. Friday afternoon, he had the boys concentrated around the foul circle and then didn't know what to do with them. I suppose that the main trouble was that the switching principle till the end of the first quarter, in the Holman defense wasn't working. When only one man switches and the other doesn't, it seems logical to expect that some one of the opposition is going to go free.

That is one part of the story. Now we come to that mentioned by Coach Holman and Captain Adler. We have to admit that the Beaver shots were off. That is, if "off" can edaquately describe where the ball landed and the hoop hung. What I want to know is why in hell the boys kept on shooting when they saw that they couldn't hit the basket without the aid of an automatic range finder. Again my Friday afternoon visit to the gym provides important evidence.

The boys were working nicely when Nat blew his whistle and pointed out that Angie Monitto had just cut in for a beautiful layup. That is what he said the boys should be doing against the Aggies. Perhaps he forgot to remind them about it before the game, for they tried to cut in once or twice and, when they saw that they were unsucessful, they gave up on trying for a layup. But they didn't give up on long shots. It didn't seem to make much difference whether the boys were set or not. All they did was pop it up and when they hit the backboard they acted as if that were a moral victory.

Babe Adler was around the Campus office yesterday morning, but it was purely a social visit. He still didn't know what had happened to the team during the game. He just barely managed to get in one point in favor of the Beavers. According to Babe, the Aggles were playing so loose a defense that the boys just had to shoot. After he left, it occurred to me that, when the Oklahoma gang saw how the St. Nicks were missing, they probably felt that they had nothing to lose in letting them pop up to their heart's

I guess that the real reason for my intense disappointment over the Beavers' first loss is that, despite innumerable warnings, I had been optimistic to an extreme over this year's squad. Although they might not have appeared very strong on the basis of a man for man analysis, there was something that made them look good. It might have been that they suffered a bad night and may rebound and go on to new heights. Even the 1937 team of Fliegel, Goldstein, Paris, et al. dropped three games during that season. It would be foolish to point out any one man as the goat of Saturday's game. No one or even two players could have made a team look that bad. Let's just hope that Nat was right and the Beavers will profit by their mistakes.

Sport Sparks...

motion pictures of the game. Ru-mor hath it that the shots are gothe new Karloff horror picture.

The Intramural Board announces that tryouts for an Intramural table tennis team to meet Cornell University next Tuesday will be eight game schedule. held on Christmas day at 10:30 a.m. at the Burnside Table Tennis Courts, 7 West Burnside Avenue,

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should amount to about fifty cents. Jess Renick, the Choctaw Indian ace who led the Okies, was the politest ball player seen in a long time. When Dave Laub and Hargame on personal fouls, Renick

Sam Goldberg, impresario of the Benny Friedman, Beaver gridpublicity office on the seventh iron mentor, has issued a general floor, spent Saturday night taking call for candidates for the 1940 football eleven. All interested students are asked to report today at 3 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium. and he's working pretty hard pear in the near future. ing to be used for a sequence in at 3 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium. this season's record, when his team

vey Lozman were sent out of the Herbert Spector, varsity sworsmen, reached the final round of came over and shook their hands, the metropolitan novice foils been for Dave and Harvey to have Seipser '43, went until the fourth a pretty good egg himself.

Oklahoma Rips Beavers, 36-24

Five, 31-30

Don't let anyone convince you St. Francis frosh and last Satur-

Against the Kelly greens at Spuyten Duyvil last weekend, the coasted, and held on gamely. CC-NY stayed with the leader, dropped way back, moved up slightly, and closed with a rush.

Aaron Miller, high scorer for the vening with twelve points, sank a pretty long shot for the first bas-ket of the game and the Baby Beavers led, but the human side of the news ends right there. Manhattan couldn't penetrate City's moving zone defense, so they just popped 'em up and in they went

With center Julie Gerson doing heroic work off the backboard, the Lavender managed to stay even 8-8. Then a kid by the name of Dick Connington pitched in four set shots in a row from midcourt, Manhattan led 16-8, and Coach Sam Winograd pulled in another notch in his belt.

Briefly, the yearlings lost because they didn't follow instructions, weren't setting up plays, shot too much, couldn't sink fouls (thirteen missed out of twenty one), and because Gerson and Claude Philips went out on personal when they were needed most (Gerson in the third quarter, Philips three long minutes before the

Sportraits . .

Dave Laub is the "curly headed baby" of the Beaver quintet. Age eighteen and a half, and it's a nystery how he gets 190 pounds into that thin, lanky frame of his. Six feet three inches tall and still growing, the tallest player Nat Holman has had since Sol Kopitko back in 1935. Sol was a tall, gangling youngster when he first came out for the varsity, but when Holman got through with him he was all-city center. Optimistic hoop fans hope for the same thing for our boy Davey.

Bill was always a steady visitor will be shown at the time. away now that his protege is pering zone defense.

could win only one game in an eight game schedule.

A ten year old kid named Weinberg scored 16 points as his midg-berg scored 16 points as hi

Goes out with very short girls, 175 lb. champ. not one of whom is over five feet Al Rea and Sid Weinstein will

Baby Beavers | Beaver Wrestlers Bow Bow to Jasper To Strong F&M Squad Garden Game

and M's twenty-four.

The Pennsylvania boys showed why they are ranked third in the country, but they met unexpectedly spirited opposition. The meet wanted to win, but in more ways than one, the fracas proved encouraging and satisfactory.

It proved that, at 145 pounds Morty Brown's power and speed establish him as one of the most formidable wrestlers that City has put on the mats in years and that Captain Wiznitzer, who complete-ly overwhelmed his opponent, is just the man to key the Lavender squad.

Franklin and Marshall's grap-| victories. Shapiro, up against a plers proved that they spell exper- man who last year was runnerup ience with a capital E, by taking to the national champion, earned that City's Jayvee quintet is the six out of eight bouts with the tributes of Lancaster's news-original hard luck team, despite Beaver matmen. Captain Leo Wiz-papermen who called him "a tough their recent overtime loss to the nitzer and Morty Brown were the grappler" and "a master matman.

> As for the others, the less said the better. Herb Ginsberg gave all he had, but, with nine seconds to but surely cut down, and a foul go, the pressure increased and by Captain Babe Adler finally put showed that this year City has a Ginsberg's shoulders touched for a balanced team. Coach Joe Sapora nin Bob Levin and Les Friesner pin. Bob Levin and Les Friesner were the coach's chief disappointments, Levin winding up by being pinned and Friesner by losing the decision. An arm lock and reverse body chancery was clamped on 155 pound Joe Ginsberg and he was pinned in 1:54.

As a practice meet before the Gettysburg matches, Coach Sapora's men will face the West Side 'Y" on Friday. Ex-College stars, Two men, Clarry Shapiro and Manny Maier and Hank Witten-Bill Burrell, despite losses, are the berg, will be grappling against this most promising factors for future year's varsity.

Intramurals Annual Sat-

For the first time since the inroduction of the five year old annual intercenter meet, scheduled for Saturday, admission to the bouts will be free. Formerly the was twenty-five cents a

The meet, composed of wrestling, boxing, and fencing matches between uptown and downtown Intramural champs will take place as usual in the Commerce Center gym. Varsity coaches of all three sports will be on hand Saturday evening to take charge of the proceedings in their respective sports

From the ranks of the winners, as usual, Dr. Joseph Sapora, Mr. Justin Sirutis, and Mr. James Montague, coaches of the varsity wresrespectively, will pick varsity material and either give the chosen men tryouts with the regulars, or groom them with the jayvee until

Since the admission is gratis, the largest crowd of College students ever to witness an inter-center meet is expected to be on hand.

Holman to Address Clinic Professor Nat Holman, Beaver week's Intramural clinic, to be held Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Doremus Hall. He will comment on motion pictures of the NYU-Col-Went to Townsend Harris High loge basketball game of last year School, where he was captain of and on a reel demonstrating the the hoopsters under Coach Bill Olt. fundamentals of basketball, which

at the Gym when the varsity play- An Intramural handbook, the ed here, and nothing can keep him like of which has never before been An Intramural handbook, the seen at the College, edited by Jer forming for the Beavers. Dave is ry Unterberger, Intramural direct taking a Civil Engineering course, or of sports education, will ap-

ets team won the 85-pound be- cause he talks only when spoken the Commerce Center team only a to pay their own expenses, which tween halves contest. Usually relitween halves contest. Usually reliable sources say that Clair Bee already has the kid signed to an Liu Lake, doing the bussing (that's contract.

| Contract. | Contract | Contr Personalities: Neil Lazar and plen. Expects to spend Christmas the 120 lb. division title, Eddie catching up on his Drafting and Triner emerged the winner in the learning how to take Santa Clara 165 ib. class, and Art Sobol is the

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Fordham38-37

*Much to the surprise of everyone except Coach Radford J. Mac-Cormick, a below par Lavender swimming team stroked its way to a well deserved 38-37 victory over the Fordham Rams in the opening meet of the 1939-40 seaon at the College pool Friday eve-

After trailing the Maroon swimmers most of the way, the Beavers jumped ahead and finally jumped ahead clinched victory on the crest of high scorer Adolf Samoluk's win in the 440 yard free style. Samoluk, a hard working and publicity shy Tech man, also chalked up another valuable five points in the 220 yard free style

At the half way mark, Fordham led 25-16 but at that point Co-Captain Harry Liber came through with a back stroke victory and Connie Dalman splashed his way to a thrilling win in the 220 yard breast stroke to put City ahead 32-28.

The unsung hero of the meet was little Al Mapou, who took third place in the 440 yard free style. The single point he garnercourt mentor, will take over this ed later turned out to be the margin of victory.

Mandello Cops Ping-pong Crown

Tony Mandello, surprise winner of the intramural badminton tournament a week ago, added another wreath to his laurels Friday, when he won the College table tennis championship in a thrilling five game match with Bob Eisner number one seeded player and the pre-tournament favorite.

Mandello is now favored to win lace on the team which will resent the College in an inter-coi-With the boxing meet against legiate match against Cornell, December 26. Incidentally, the Intra-Nelson, Joseph Silver, and Maurice Shire, to conduct an open tournament of College players at the Jerome - Burnside table - tennis courts, to decide the personnel of although not all will see action.

Poor Showing Spoils First

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

aimed at the basket. With Laub's one pointer, however, the Beavers perked up and started moving. Lozman, with two nifty field goals from center court, looked as if he were going to have one of his "on" nights, but he wasn't very successful in his later attempts.

The Oklahoma lead was slowly the Beavers ahead and enabled them to fight the Aggies on even terms for the rest of the half. The visitors, after the first few moments, seemed puzzled by the shifting zone defense employed by the Lavender, and, since their offense consisted of shots from close to the basket with a minimum of ball handling, they made very little progress after their first splurge

Beavers Lead at Half

It had been expected that the Aggies would play a fast, sharp cutting game, but, instead, they played slowly, occasionally using a tricky screen play to shake a Swimmers Top man loose for a field goal attempt.
The Beavers, for the most part, were able to outmaneuver the gies by prompt and efficient switching of assignments, while they scored fifteen points to lead at the halfway mark.

> With the opening of the second half, however, the Beavers fell apart and the Oklahoma boys flitted through at will and were able to sew up the game ten minutes from the end. In one minute and twenty seconds, the Aggies had scored six points, smashed the Beaver defense and looked as if they would blank the New York boys for the rest of the game. Renick, who had not done much in the first half, led the Oklahoma attack with two neat layups.

As the game continued, it appeared that the Beavers were still not shooting or cutting as they should. Their zone defense was definitely not clicking, for the visitors continued sifting through, and, where the screen plays previously had failed to set a man free, the Aggies were now clicking to perfection. Eggleston, in particular, was cutting loose and dropping sensational one handed shots through the basket.

A slight Beaver flurry, during which Al Goldstein, Lozman and George Hirschfield connected for four points, raised Beaver hopes, but the Aggies continued their sharpshooting and the game ended

The Box Score:

OKLAHOMA A & M (36)
G	F	P
Slade, If1	0	2
Johnson0	2	2
Pate0	0	0
Smelser, rf1	0	2
Eggleston5	1	11
Schw'tfeger, c1	2	4
Francis0	0	0
Doyle, lg1	2	4
Renick, rg5	0	10
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Many Students Win \$100 Scholarships

Eighty-one students have been awarded Henry E. Tremain Scholarships by the Students' Aid Asso ciation, Professor Alfred D. Compton (Chairman, English Dept.), President of the Association an nounced this week

Most of the grants were for on hundred dollars each.

Abelson, Jacob Barlsh, Norman Barlaz, Joshua Bass, Arnold M. Berck, Leo Bass, Arinov M.
Berck, Leo
Bergman, Geo. J.
Block, Frances S.
Boyarsky, J.L.
Bykofsky, Joseph
Cantor, Leonaril
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Carroll, H. L.
Cohen, Frank R.
Dessel, Murray
DiRoma, Edw.
Doscher, Murray
Dwork, Lee E.
Eichler, M. R.
Eller, Saul
Elster, Samuel Gershowitz, I. Goldman, A. D. Goldstein, Stanley Kennedy, Robt.
Kessler, Lawton
Kramer, Philip
Kutner, Abraham
Lehrer, Max
Levy, Irwin
Markowitz, J. C.
Mintzer, Herbert
Nierenberg, A.
Neuschatz, I. R.
Peebles, Julia B.
Pecker, Leo
Plaskow, Jerome
Price, Joseph
Proschansky, F.
Radin, Murray
Scalottar, R.
Scherl, Ely
Rapport, Maurice
Rosner, Ben
Ruderman, Irv.
Rudin, Seymour
Scheraga, H.
Schiller, Herbert
Schreiber, Sid S.
Schwartz, Morris
Segal, Nathan
Signalman, W.
Silver, Samuel
Simon, Robert
Smith, Carl A.
Sperber, Nathan
Springer, Frank
Soodak, Harry
Sweet, Alex
Paubman, Isidore
Tucker, Simon
Vinik, Abraham
Veinless, David

BCC Story

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Bromer and Meld said yesterday they wholly endorsed the BCC program and promised to support all BCC candidates who have "a clean political slate." They pledged the Good Government Committee to getting rid of dirty politics which they said endanger student self government.

"Whatever accomplishments the BCC claims for itself were the work of the students who are now rejecting the BCC Party and its leadership," they stated

To Specialize In Advanced Work

ege are enrolled in Honors courses in eighteen subjects, according to an announcement this week by Dean Morton Gottschall.

ized in 1931 "to enable especially capable students to pursue intensive specialized work under the guidance of selected instructors.'

Of the 81 students doing Honors work this term, 39 are in Honors 1, the first course; 28 in Honors 2; and 14 in Honors 3. The largest number, 49, are doing work in Social Science; 17 are in Science; and 15 in Arts.

The complete list of honors students follows:

Martin Weinberg Ephim Fogel Roger Goodman Herbert May Hareld Friedman Murray Radin Joseph Capalbi Carmine Rizzo Sc

Science

Abe Bernstein
Henry Freiser
Seymour Lewin
Haroid Levine
Richard Scalettar
Peter Lederman
Morris Yampolsky
Lester Korelitz
Henry Linschitz
Social

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Abraham Vinik M. Berger Leonard Fischer Robert Schwartz Jack Stieber Leonard Baron Albert H. Ginsberg Edwin S. Newman Nicholas Pastore William Rafsky LOST On Monday, December 11, two small keys for Safety-Deposit gation Box. Finder to receive reward. funds. Please return to Professor William Neidlinger, Department of

Horwitz

At the BCC nomination, I was libeliously accused of non-cooperation with the '41 Class Council by a cliquish vote. A well known member of the Chem Department remarked when he heard this, Well, what did you expect?"

I should like to clarify the situ ation. As Prom Chairman last term, I had worked enthusiastical ly for a dinner-dance Junior Prom on which the Council voted their assent. After I had spread publicity and gotten many promises of attendance from many of my friends, the Class Council, due to some outside influences, rescinded their votes in favor of a mere dance. At that stage it was hard for me not only to change my at titude but also that of my friends cooperated as much as my time allowed and then was accused when I could not sell tickets to my friends because of the above men tioned reason, of working agains

I have always worked in the in terests of the Class and College and will continue to do so, in co operation with the President-nomnee Dave Levine, and am there fore running on a slate apart from that of the BCC--not because I am against the BCC platform, but because I am against the tactics and ethics of some of the Council nominees. I will thank all my acquaintances their support!

Gus Berlowitz Vice president, '41 Class To The Campus:

Certain abuses of student funds were made public last Friday when the Boat Ride Committee's Report was audited. Directly implicated as "lax and inefficient' to say the least, are William Machaver and Bernie Goltz, who are candidates for vice president and secretary respectively of the Student Council on the BCC tick

We hereby resign from the BCC party and withdraw from the candidacies it has offered us. In the name of good government, we refuse to be associated with a group whose leaders are under investi for misuse of student

> Harold Rotkin '41 Murray Meld '41 Harry Bromer '40

of the Mercury Movie Revival, which was held December 16, advertised during the sale of tickets, that there would be dancing after the performance.

The downtown Inter-Club Council, which was running a dance in e gym at the same time, refused to permit those from the Revival to share the gym for less than thirty cents per couple. This offer charged all the traffic would bear

obviously could not be considered by the Mercury which had promised dancing as part of price of tickets.

The ICC which was running at a loss stationed men in the lobby after our performance soliciting couples for the dance in the gym. They acted in a manner most unbecoming to a school organization; they did not mention the price of admission to their affair while yelling in the lobby and once the cuswere tomers

(all the way from twenty to fifty cents a couple).

We must therefore disclaim all responsibility, beyond this apology, for what occurred after the she

Please forgive, therefore, any in onvenience that may have been caused by these unfortunate events. Thank you.

> The Mercury Sol Domoshek '40 Business Manager

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