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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

"The German-American Bund, as I understand it, has one mission—to see to it that the Communists don't take over this country."  
—George Van Horn Moseley

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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 spectacular nor better than average. It was just a case of taking advantage of a lax defense and laying 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 shot-making 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 only nine 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 Aggie points passed before Dave Laub broke the ice for City with a foul conversion.

Up to this point, the Lavender attack had been a succession of set shot attempts which had failed to register. No less than thirteen unsuccessful tosses had been

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## Professor Goodwin Of Tech School Succumbs at 53

Professor Ralph Edward Goodwin, Chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, died early Saturday morning from a heart attack. Returning from his Saturday surveying classes at Van Cortlandt Park Professor Goodwin was standing on the elevated platform waiting for a train, when the attack came.

Professor Goodwin came to the College in 1922 as an estimator in war veterans vocational training courses and recently became Secretary of the Technology School Faculty Council.

He received his B.A. from Yale in 1908, his Ph.E. in 1909 and his C.E. in 1912. Professor Goodwin was born in East Hartford, Connecticut, in 1886.

All Civil Engineering classes were cancelled yesterday in respect to his memory and the flag on the campus was lowered to half mast. In addition, all eleven o'clock classes in the Tech School were suspended yesterday.

## 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 term.

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

## Faculty Group Hits Budget

Criticism of the proposals in the 1940 capital outlay budget as being "wasteful makeshifts which will hamper rather than help the realization of comprehensive plans for the improvement of the trying conditions under which the College functions" is contained in the report issued by the faculty Committee on Plant dated December 13, 1939.

Members of the committee are Donald A. Roberts (English Dept.), Chairman; Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art Dept.), and Dean Frederick Skene of the Tech School.

The committee complains of the 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 to remain silent."

Some of the projects listed by the Committee as being either completed or in progress are removal of the storm door at the 139th Street entrance, removal from the attic of eight oil portraits of former professors and the hanging of them in the halls and rehabilitation 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 immediate and future development as will make possible the fullest and most intelligent use of existing facilities and the creation of new facilities demanded by the actual requirements of College work."

## Sy Woroboff Wears Admiral's Uniform But He's Only Going on An 'Excursion!'

By BERT BRILLER

Seymour Woroboff '40 is the man of a thousand uniforms. A Dramsoc stalwart for nigh onto five years, Woroboff (they call him "Sy") has worn a general's uniform in *Bury the Dead*, a fascist outfit in *The Three Peaceful Guys*, a baker's getup for *In the Groove* and a cab driver's rig in *Waiting for Lefty*. He was a poet in *Squaring the Circle*, but poets don't wear uniforms.

Don't get the idea that Sy's acting consists of putting on a uniform. Take it from me, the man can act. When you go to the Pauline Edwards Theater this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, you'll understand why they call him the professional actor of amateur shows.

## 3 Quit BCC Over Boatride Inefficiency

### Nominees Resign Attacking Goltz And Machaver

Three nominees yesterday withdrew their names from the Build City College ticket, refusing to run on the same slate with William Machaver '41 and Bernard Goltz '42, the candidates for vice president and secretary of next term's Student Council.

The withdrawing nominees, Harry Bromer '40, Murray Meld '41 and Harold Rotkin '41, charged Machaver and Goltz with inefficiency and laxness in the handling of the funds of last term's boatride and went on to form a Good Government Committee which, they said, would be entirely non-partisan.

Murray Gordon '41, Martin Melman '41, and Clinton Oliver '40, added their names to the roster of the Committee which will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 126 Main. Voting and discussion will be open to all, Meld said.

Members of the Good Government Committee launched their attack against Goltz and Machaver after the SC Auditing Committee had disclosed several discrepancies in the Boatride Committee's accounts at Friday's meeting of the Student Council.

At that time, William Rafsky, SC President, asserted that "if students can't handle funds, they don't deserve to be student leaders."

Goltz laid some of the blame on a lack of cooperation from the Council, but admitted inefficiency. "We did a pretty poor job," he said. "Accounts weren't taken care of properly because we didn't have the ability to take care of them, not because we were dishonest," he added.

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## Xmas Spirit Comes To Hall of Patriots

The Christmas spirit will pervade the Hall of Patriots this Thursday.

Merry voices will be raised in cherry song in front of Acting President Mead's office at noon and again at 4 p.m. when there will be community singing of Christmas Carols around the gayly-decorated Christmas tree.

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

### Dr. Mead Leaves Group On Democracy and Freedom

Acting President Nelson P. Mead last week resigned from the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, which had previously requested that the College "follow the good example of Yale University" and not deny the students' right to hold a forum at which Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, would speak.

In a letter, dated December 11, to Mr. M. I. Finkelstein, secretary of the New York section of the Committee, Dr. Mead declared: "This is to notify you that I hereby submit my resignation as a member of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom and request that you do not print my name on any future literature or stationery issued by the Committee." Dr. Mead made no further statement in his letter.

When questioned yesterday by The Campus concerning the rea-

sons for his resignation, Dr. Mead refused to comment.

The New York section, on December 4, addressed a letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, signed by Professors Franz Boaz of Columbia University, national chairman, R. T. Cox of New York University, Wesley C. Mitchell, president of the American Association of University Professors, and six other professors of Columbia University and the College.

In their letter, the letterhead 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 proposal 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 have been invited. We hope that the City College will follow the good example of Yale University."

## HP's To Fill 'Mike' Wants 'Baby's' Socks Senior Photos

Every House Plan member will 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 House when he comes to the tea.

"The Christmas Tea should be one of the liveliest House Plan affairs since the Carnival," Mr. Davidson added. Entertainment from the Cabaret TAC, Christmas Carols to be sung under the direction of Mr. J. B. Harvey (Public Speaking Dept.), girls from the Hunter House Plan, and the one and only "original" Santa Claus, complete with pillow and false whiskers, are promised.

"Seniors are still being photographed for Microcosm," Eugene Aleinikoff '40, business manager, announced yesterday. "Any Senior graduating by June '40 may have his picture taken by going down to the studios. No appointment slips are necessary."

Pledges must be signed and returned to 11, Mezzanine, immediately. Seniors are requested to pay at least one dollar on their pledges this month. Activity lists for the Microcosm must be in by the end of the week, Aleinikoff added.

Organizations and groups desiring to purchase space in the annual may do so by coming to the Mike office, he said. A new, enlarged book which will appear the second week of May, is planned, with two hundred per cent more faculty pictures and many more candid shots of the College than appeared in the '39 Mike.

Color in the inside sections is also being introduced. More organizations will be included and the Senior History has been expanded. The permanent '40 Class Council is being elected today. Applications are due in the Class Council box 17, Faculty Mailroom, by noon.

## F & S to Hold Movie Revival Thursday

In order to raise money to finance its City College Newsreel, the Film and Sprockets Society will present a movie revival Thursday, at 12:10 p.m. in 306 Main.

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 ten cents.

## Students, Faculty Must Decide, Tead Declares

A rally protesting the ban imposed by the faculty preventing Earl Browder, General Secretary 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.

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

"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 Boaz 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 Baldwin, president 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.

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 night's meeting.

Letters urging prominent members of the community to voice their opposition to the Browder ban were sent out yesterday. Civil Liberties buttons, selling for two cents, will be placed on sale commencing tomorrow.

## Frieser Chosen To Aid Research Of Health Dept.

Henry Frieser '41, an Honors Student, has been chosen by the Chemistry Department to do research 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 cooperation 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.





# Announce Tremaine Awards; Correspondence... 81 Taking Honor Courses

## Many Students Win \$100 Scholarships

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

Most of the grants were for one hundred dollars each.

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| Abelson, Jacob     | Kennedy, Robt.    |
| Barish, Norman     | Kessler, Lawton   |
| Barlaz, Joshua     | Kramer, Philip    |
| Bass, Arnold M.    | Kutner, Abraham   |
| Berck, Leo         | Lehrer, Max       |
| Bergman, Geo. J.   | Levy, Irwin       |
| Block, Frances S.  | Markowitz, J. C.  |
| Royarsky, L. L.    | Mintzer, Herbert  |
| Burke, Paul J.     | Nierenberg, A.    |
| Bykofsky, Joseph   | Neuschatz, I. R.  |
| Cantor, Leonard    | Peebles, Julia B. |
| Cantor, Aaron M.   | Pecker, Leo       |
| Carroll, H. L.     | Plaskow, Jerome   |
| Cohen, Frank R.    | Price, Joseph     |
| Dessel, Murray     | Proschansky, F.   |
| DiRoma, Edw.       | Radin, Murray     |
| Doscher, Murray    | Scalotter, R.     |
| Dwork, Lee E.      | Scherl, Ely       |
| Eichler, M. R.     | Staport, Maurice  |
| Eller, Saul        | tosner, Ben       |
| Elster, Samuel     | Ruderman, Irv.    |
| Epstein, David     | Rudin, Seymour    |
| Feldman, David     | Scheraga, H.      |
| Feldman, S. M.     | Schiller, Herbert |
| Fieldsteel, H.     | Schreiber, Sid S. |
| Fogel, Ephim       | Schwartz, Morris  |
| Freedman, Morris   | Segal, Harold J.  |
| Friedman, L.       | Segal, Nathan     |
| Fuchsberg, S.      | Siegelman, W.     |
| Gershowitz, I.     | Silver, Samuel    |
| Goldman, A. D.     | Simon, Robert     |
| Goldstein, Stanley | Smith, Carl A.    |
| Gutman, L. I.      | Sporber, Nathan   |
| Goldworth, S.      | Springer, Frank   |
| Hana, Leopold      | Soodak, Harry     |
| Hamerow, Theo.     | Sweet, Alex       |
| Harton, Leon       | Taubman, Isidore  |
| Hecht, Bernard     | Tucker, Simon     |
| Herman, W. L.      | Vinik, Abraham    |
| Herskowitz, J.     | Weiniss, David    |
| Kallin, Henry      |                   |

## To Specialize In Advanced Work

Eighty-one students at the College are enrolled in Honors courses in eighteen subjects, according to an announcement this week by Dean Morton Gottschall.

The Honors courses were organized 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:

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| <b>ARTS</b>           |                    |
| Martin Weinberg       | Ezra Nowack        |
| Ephim Fogel           | Roland Uris        |
| Roger Goodman         | Alfred Zodia       |
| Herbert May           | Paul Deutscher     |
| Harold Friedman       | Hyman Juszkowitz   |
| Murray Radin          | Philip Ponken      |
| Joseph Capalbi        | David Klein        |
| Carmine Rizzo         |                    |
| <b>Science</b>        |                    |
| Abe Bernatkin         | Kenneth J. Arrow   |
| Henry Freiser         | Stanley Kutz       |
| Seymour Lewin         | Lowell Schoenfeld  |
| Harold Levine         | Herbert Lamb       |
| Richard Sealttar      | Herbert Mintzer    |
| Peter Lederman        | Herbert Goldstein  |
| Morris Yampolsky      | Bernard Hammer     |
| Lester Korelitz       | mesh               |
| Henry Linschitz       | Harry Soodak       |
| <b>Social Science</b> |                    |
| John J. O'Connor      | Austin D. Goldman  |
| Sidney Asch           | Aaron M. Cantor    |
| Samuel C. Cantor      | Sam Jacobson       |
| Seymour Shalmswit     | Henry Kallin       |
| Morris Abrams         | Irving Kristol     |
| William Kaplan        | Harold J. Segal    |
| Irving Reiss          | Robert Eisner      |
| Robert Simon          | Simon Tucker       |
| Nathan Bally          | Murray Horwitz     |
| Leonard Dutka         | Robert Quinn       |
| Robert L. Klein       | David Rosenblatt   |
| Theo. Kupferman       | John J. Horwitz    |
| Jacob Matcha          | Philip Wigder      |
| Stanley Nehmer        | Jos. C. Markowitz  |
| Joseph Wolhandler     | Abraham Vinik      |
| Stanley Zeitlin       | M. Berger          |
| Seymour Fiddle        | Leonard Fischer    |
| Benjamin Ferencz      | Robert Schwartz    |
| Harold Schulman       | Jack Steber        |
| Bernard Warach        | Leonard Baron      |
| Elliot Bold           | Albert H. Ginsberg |
| Frank R. Cohen        | Rubin S. Newman    |
| Saul Goldweldt        | Nicholas Pastore   |
| Max Lehrer            | William Rafsky     |

## BCC Story

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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 The Campus:**  
At the BCC nomination, I was libelously 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 situation. As Prom Chairman last term, I had worked enthusiastically 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 attitude but also that of my friends. I cooperated as much as my time allowed and then was accused, when I could not sell tickets to my friends because of the above mentioned reason, of working against the Prom.

I have always worked in the interests of the Class and College and will continue to do so, in cooperation with the President-nominee Dave Levine, and am therefore 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 friends and acquaintances for 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 ticket.

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 investigation for misuse of student funds.

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

**To The Campus:**  
The sponsors 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 the 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

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 customers were lured upstairs charged all the traffic would bear

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

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

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

The Mercury  
Sol Domoshek '40  
Business Manager

# It was Hit or Miss in Grandfather's Day



When your grandfather needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures.

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy... that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him.

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD of tobacco blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that you must have a blend of tobaccos to get better smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.

THE CHESTERFIELD tobacco buyers select and bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the right combination of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chesterfield different from any other cigarette.

THAT IS WHY there are millions of enthusiastic Chesterfield smokers clear across the country. They find Chesterfield COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder... just what they want for real smoking pleasure. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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