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

Vol. 64—No. 1 Z478

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Gold Case Decision Postponed

Action Will Be  
Taken Not Later  
Than May 1

No action on the case of Hyman E. Gold, tutor in French, will be taken for several months in order to give the Romance Languages Department Committee on Appointments more time to observe him. This was decided after the Commerce Center Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget met on January 18 and referred the matter back to the department.

The final decision as to whether Mr. Gold will be recommended for reappointment will come not later than May 1, according to a letter from Acting President Nelson P. Mead. It appears on page 2 of this issue.

A brief, prepared by Mr. Gold and addressed to the Commerce Center Personnel Committee, has been released. It states, "In all fairness to me, careful supervision, observation and guidance should be practiced before a fair decision is reached as to my teaching qualifications.

"By reversing the decision of the Appointments Committee, such opportunity will be offered to the Department of Romance Languages during the coming year."

### 'No Recommendation'

The brief gives a short history of the events leading up to January 18. It declares that the procedure of the Committee was unjust, that body having decided "not to recommend my reappointment for the coming year two days after it was organized.

"The Faculty Committee on Personnel, however, referred my case back to the Departmental Committee on Appointments for 'further study,'" the brief continues. Following this, Mr. Gold was visited by five members of the Committee. "Thus all visits to my classroom were practiced by the Committee after its decision had already been made." Since the Committee had already voted his dismissal, Mr. Gold felt that he must "seriously question the validity of the evaluation of my teaching."

The tutor was refused permission by Professor William Knickerbocker, chairman of the Department, to see the minutes of meetings and reports about him, although the Committee had voted him the right to examine them, Mr. Gold contends.

Professor Knickerbocker, however, prepared what he termed "a summary of observations from reports of visits." This has been shown to Mr. Gold. Both adverse and favorable criticisms were included.

## Pirates Enliven HP 'Shipwreck'

With guests clad in underwear and nightgowns, and with doormen claspng pirates' knives between their teeth the House Plan "Shipwreck Dance" was held January 28 in the Exercise Hall.

The thirty dollars profit from the dance will be sent to the Joint Distribution Committee to aid Jewish refugees.

The entertainment was furnished by the Savoy Dancers, a group of Harlem shaggers. Among the plans made for this term at 292 Convent Ave. are the following:

An Arts and Crafts group directed by Arthur Tannenbaum (School of Education, Extension Division).

## 'Campus' Issues Call For Staff Candidates

Applicants for the *Campus* staff will be required to take an eight-weeks course in college journalism, Bert Briller '39, managing editor, announced.

The first session will be held in 10 Main, next Thursday. The class will be instructed in headline writing, proof-reading, the sources of news, typography and other elements of journalism.

Candidates will be given assignments to work at the printing plant where they will receive practical demonstrations in the technique of headline writing, proof-reading and make-up.

Special lectures on feature writing and news-gathering will be given by members of the Managing Board.

## Beavers Beat Rams 51-35

Lefkowitz High Scorer  
With 13 Points

By Sidney Mirkin

Flashing an exhibition of phenomenal set shooting reminiscent of the Oregon game, the College basketball team completely outplayed the Fordham five to win, 51-35, before a packed house at Madison Square Garden last night.

Lou Lefkowitz continued the fine play he had shown on the Beavers' trip west, and topped the scorers with thirteen points. Dave Siperstein and Babe Adler scored nine and seven points respectively, with shots that left the fans gasping in amazement.

The Beavers ran away from Fordham in the first half, leading 16-7 at the ten-minute mark. The Rams were unable to penetrate the College defense, and Holman's team scored almost at will with their accurate set-shots. Siperstein, Adler and Lefkowitz were shooting as they hadn't. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Alter 'Campus' Elections

Association Grants Staff Greater Voice  
In Selection of Editor; Lippman Chosen

After pressing for staff election of editor for several terms, the *Campus* staff was given a greater voice in the choice of its editor at a meeting of the *Campus* Association on January 30. Following the change in method, the staff unanimously named Leopold Lippman '39 as its choice for editor-in-chief. The executive committee of the Association on Monday named Lippman Acting Editor until the full Association convenes.

Maxwell Kern '39 was re-elected Business Manager by the Association.

The new method of election calls for the selection of a candidate by two-thirds of the staff. If the Association rejects the staff's choice, the staff has the right to name the same or another candidate, to be referred to the Association.

At the January 30 meeting, no editor-in-chief was chosen. William Rafsky '40, who automatically would have continued as editor-in-chief, resigned the following day.

A committee consisting of Dr. Abraham Edel, chairman, Recorder John K. Ackley, Isidore Glasgal, Richard Toeplitz, of the Association, Harold Roth, Leopold Lippman and William Rafsky was set up upon the initiative of Acting President Mead. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## BHE Requests \$10,700,000 For Colleges

Total Represents  
Increase of \$829,000  
Over 1938-39 Budget

The Board of Higher Education has requested approximately \$10,700,000 to finance, maintain and extend the institutions under its jurisdiction for the coming fiscal year. The request was sent to Budget Director Kenneth Dayton Monday.

This money will provide for Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens college and the Townsend Harris and Hunter high schools as well as the College. The amounts originally requested by these schools totalled \$11,187,720, exclusive of expenditures to be financed by fee funds.

In accordance with the new city charter the coming fiscal year will run from July 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940. Previously the fiscal year ran from January 1 to December 31.

The Board's request represents an increase of approximately \$829,000 over the budget for the academic year of July 1938-July 1939.

The major part of the increase requested is due to the establishment of Queens College, the removal of Brooklyn College to its new building and the increase in the enrollment there.

## To Tour College

The freshman class will be conducted on a tour about the College by the Student Council today. Freshman caps will be put on sale during the tour.

The itinerary comprises some sixteen points of interest including the President's office, Lincoln Corridor, the History Library, the Student Mezzanine, the Library and the House Plan.

Acting President Mead will address the freshmen in Chapel on Tuesday at noon.

## BCC Party Scores Sweep In SC and Class Elections

### Council to Hold Meeting Tomorrow

With only four of its members not part of the "Build City College" Party ticket, the Student Council will hold its first meeting of the new term in 306 Main at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Under the leadership of SC President Jack Fernbach '39, the student body's executive council will discuss its objectives for the term and elect committees.

"We were elected on a specific program, and we intend to make the students hold us to it," Fernbach declared.

## Refugee Group To Meet Today

Student Committee  
To Plan Activity

A meeting of the student sub-committee of Acting President Nelson P. Mead's Committee for Foreign Refugee Student Aid will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Avukah alcove, 2 Mezzanine. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for organization and action this term according to Martin Stecher '39, chairman of the student sub-committee.

The committee was organized last term by Dr. Mead to campaign for funds for German refugee students. The scope of the Committee, which is divided into faculty, student and alumni sub-committees, has been enlarged to include all foreign refugee students, because of conditions existing in Italy and other European countries besides Germany, Dr. Mead stated.

Members of the committees include Deans Gottschall, Skene, Turner and Moore, Professor Paul Linehan, Director of the Evening Session and Samuel B. Heckman, Acting Dean of the School of Education on the faculty sub-committee; Professors Holton, Roberts and Bishop on the alumni sub-committee; and Martin Stecher '39, William McKaney '41, and Tibor Galambos '39 on the student sub-committee.

## Over 850 Entrants Raise Total Registration to 8500

Over 850 incoming freshmen will raise the total enrollment in the day session to approximately 8500 this semester. About 700 freshmen are entering the Main Center and about 160 the Commerce Center.

This semester's enrollment is slightly below last term's, according to the Recorder's office.

In order to keep the registration of the School of Business at the 3027 limit, 150 students have been transferred from the Commerce Center to the Main.

The number of entering freshmen at 23 Street will be limited to about seventy-five men and seventy-five women.

Between 16,000 and 17,000 students will be enrolled in the evening and graduate divisions of the College.

Among the courses that have been added to the day session curriculum is History 68, a study of Negro culture given formerly only in the afternoon session of the School of Education. The course will be given by Dr. Max Yergan, secretary of the International Committee on African Affairs.

A class on short story writing, English 16, has also been added and will be given by Professor Theodore Goodman (English Dept.)

A special non-credit course in English for Foreigners is being offered in the afternoon session of the School of Education. The course is designed to correct foreign accents and to aid in the mastery of the English idiom. The fee for the course is seventeen dollars.

## ASU to Hear Molly Yard

First Regular Meeting  
Today at 12:15 P.M.

Molly Yard, national chairman of the American Student Union, will address the first regular meeting of the College Chapter of the ASU today at 12:15 p.m. in 306 Main.

A report on the decisions and highlights of the national convention, which was held last Christmas, will be given by Miss Yard. Discussion of the convention's work and the ASU's prospects and program for the coming semester will be held.

Miss Yard will also discuss the significance of recent events in Spain and the hope for continued Loyalist resistance. In announcing the meeting, the ASU executive committee issued the following statement: "We urge every member to attend today's meeting. Aside from Miss Yard's report and the election of chapter officers for the term, the ASU will initiate a campaign for letters to Washington urging the lifting of the embargo on Spain immediately. The ASU will continue to work to aid Spain as long as Spain resists."

A three-day workshop-class for ASUers was held in the College last Monday through Wednesday by the chapter. Led by Edwin Hoffman '40, the classes discussed the "Build City College" movement, legislative action, the peace and other phases of the ASU program.

The classes were held as a continuation to the ASU New York district school which was conducted at Peekskill between semesters. The classes heard addresses by Joe Lash, Bert Witt, and Agnes Reynolds of the national executive committee.

## College, Vassar Unite to Collect Funds for Spain

The College and Vassar have joined forces to compete with the University of London in the International Student Competition, the purpose of which will be to raise money to purchase food for the needy of Spain and to shelter and care for its refugee children.

Among the sponsors of the competition are Acting President Mead, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, Joseph P. Lash '31, national secretary of the American Student Union, Helen M. Morton of the Intercollegiate Christian Council and Mary Jean McKay of the National Student Federation of America.

The competition was first arranged last summer during the Second World Youth Congress, held at Vassar. At that time the University of London issued its challenge which was quickly accepted by the College and Vassar.

Though the competition has already started in England, France and Holland, among other countries, it will only begin this month in America.

## Captures All But Four Posts In Close Races

In one of the largest turnouts of student voters in years, the "Build City College" Party swept to an overwhelming victory in the Student Council and class elections, losing only four out of twenty-eight offices, the final results, tabulated last week, reveal.

BCC candidates won all three SC offices by great majorities. Voting preferentially, the student body elected Jack Fernbach '39, heading the BCC Party ticket, president of the Student Council by a vote of 1511. George Pecker '39, (Progressive Student Party) and Martin Stecher '39 (United Action) received 950 and 390 votes respectively.

William Rafsky '40 (BCC) swept the office of SC vice-president by the greatest plurality made in the election, receiving 2032 votes to the 671 votes of George Schechter '40 (United Action). Alan Otten '40 (BCC) was elected SC secretary winning the office from three competitors.

The "Build City College" Party will demand recounts in the case of the four offices it lost, Fernbach announced yesterday. The other parties will announce shortly whether they will demand recounts.

BCC Sweep in '39 Class

Unopposed except for the SC representatives, BCC candidates in the '39 class elections won all positions.

In the '40 class, with four parties competing, all offices except one were won by the BCC Party. Only five votes, however, separated Albert Goldman, successful BCC candidate for vice-president, from Paul Graziano (PS), with a vote of 368 to 363.

Although the "Build City College" Party won every post except one in the '41 class, and two in the '42 class, many votes were extremely close, and recounts may be made for most of them.

The four positions in which the BCC party will demand a recount are the lower SC reps of the '40, '41 and '42 classes. In the '40 class, Herbert Siegal (PS) received 264 votes to Matthew Relis (BCC) 245; in the '41 class, Paul Freed (PS) 302 to Murray Meld (BCC) 298; in the '42 class, David Haber (PS) 405, Lucelyne Mantell (BCC) 397; and Elliot Bredhoff (PS) 351, Albert Hensing (BCC) 347 and Sid Wyorst (UA) 182.

The complete tabulation of the results follows:

President: George Pecker (Progressive Student) 950; Jack Fernbach '39 (BCC) 1511; Martin Stecher '39 (United Action) 390. Vice-President: William Rafsky '40 (BCC) 2032; George Schechter '40 (UA) 671. Secretary: Stanley Winkler '40 (PS) 941; Alan Otten '40 (BCC) 1332; (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Handbook Sold Out

All remaining copies of the *Lavender Handbook* were disposed of before freshman registration was completed, according to Mark Jacobowitz '39, Business Manager.

Of the fifteen hundred copies printed last September over eight hundred were sold during the fall semester. Edited by Leopold Lippman '39, *The Handbook* was sold at five cents per copy.

# The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. 64—No. 1 Thursday, Feb. 9, 1939

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Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Managing Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

Issue Editors: Karlikow '41, Jennings '41  
Issue Staff: Shabbes '40, Schiffer '41, Dobsavage '42, Rappaport '42

## Outside of Classes

Cooperation between students and the administration is this term a valuable reality, and the undergraduates are participating in programs for improving the College.

Students who get no more from college than what they learn in classes are missing most of their education. The House Plan, the clubs, Student Council and class activities offer benefits which no undergraduate should miss.

What is more, the activities of the American Student Union, as typified in its campaign for free books, aid to Loyalist Spain, etc., should be supported. They can be best supported by active membership in the ASU.

The basic ROTC courses do not teach the students "military science and tactics." They do instruct in the brutal technique of destroying fellow-men; they do instill a militaristic spirit. Those who have registered for the course should drop it immediately. There is no loss of credit.

Up the hill to the College today come six thousand students. For the first time in many years they come not with foreboding, but with hope and confidence that they are about to enter upon a term of progress and construction.

## The Fight Must Go On

For five days, New York's better-known newspapers screamed forth the same headlines in every edition—LOYALISTS SURRENDER.

After thirty months of struggle, Loyalist Spain still has a population of ten million and a heroic army of seven hundred thousand, important ports, agricultural and industrial districts.

True, the situation is critical—more critical than we here can possibly realize. However, the people of Spain battle on—despite severe handicaps. As long as they continue to wage their fight, we must aid them. Lift the Embargo! That is the way to show our realization that to defend Spanish democracy is to defend world democracy, that our drive to improve conditions here is indissolubly linked with the fate of the Spanish people.

Write Senator Key Pittman, Chairman, Foreign Relations Committee, to lift the unfair embargo. Spain must not go the way of Czecho-Slovakia.

## 'Campus' Compromise

Even in this land of the free, there are but few college student newspapers which are so completely uncontrolled by outside influences as is *The Campus*. Neither administration nor alumni attempt to dictate editorial policy. In point of fact, only under such a system would this present editorial be possible. We appreciate this recognition of our maturity and realize the responsibility it entails.

The revised method of electing the editor of *The Campus* which was voted Monday evening, January 30, has been accepted by the staff in the spirit of compromise which it urged upon the *Campus* Association. We are not satisfied with the present procedure as a permanent method. We do not feel that it provides the stability or the security which a college newspaper needs, but it is an improvement upon the old procedure. Revolution is spectacular, but reason may at times be more effective.

## Stage . . . and . . . Screen

### Mr. Hitchcock Vanishes

Alfred Hitchcock is known as the cinema's most expert exponent of montage. To most people, I fear, that means little more, or less, than if he had been the world's foremost expert on prime numbers. Yet to anyone who has followed with any interest or care the development of the motion-picture art, it is an identification of genuine significance—the tag of one of the screen's most exciting talents.

The technique of Hitchcock is the thing. And it is not merely his feeling for dramatic pace and camera values. The spectacular stamp of *The Man Who Knew Too Much* and *Secret Agent* and *The 39 Steps*, and the others, was its formal aspect. Here is a director, rare indeed in the contemporary cinema, who thinks purely in film terms. He is not content to rely on titles or dialog. It is all cinema movement and action, with quick brilliant juxtapositions that magnificently suggest the rest. A catalog of these characteristic Hitchcock "touches" would be a catalog of some of the most marvelous episodes in film technique.

*The Lady Vanishes*, his latest release (still at the Globe), has been more widely acclaimed and rewarded than any of his others, yet, from this particular point of view, with very little justification. Hitchcock, in the past, was too great for clarity. His *Secret Agent* was utterly mystifying at times; in fact much of his work was brilliant incoherence. In developing a dramatic unity and a clarity and a nice polish (with neat trimmings of glamour and comedy), Hitchcock has, it seems to me, lost that "characteristic touch." There is precious little in *The Lady Vanishes* that can match the genius of old. The picture struck me as more like a fair imitation than a priceless original of the master.

Little else remains to be said. Hitchcock is still fascinated by spies, and still revels in that moment of concentrated attention when the suspense is at its pitch intensity. Here it is Dame May Whitty who is caught, trapped, threatened, saved, lost, killed . . . but no, in the last scene turns up. (The tragedy of Hitchcock wasting himself on meaningless melodramas would be comparable only to James Joyce's writing for the pulp magazines. Paradoxically, he needs to be condemned for what he says because he says it so well . . . A great many more vital things need to be said, Mr. Hitchcock; and they need your artistic to be said properly).

At any rate, the lady vanishes and returns intact. I only hope that the old Hitchcock, who has done something of a vanishing act himself, returns as promptly and triumphantly.

*Gunga Din* is in a fine tradition . . . how shall we say it—a Kip off the old block? . . . (Pretty bad.—Ed. Note) . . . (You're a better man than I, Ed.) . . . Yes, there's the old dash and imperialism to the Music Hall film, a spirit of the old days when white man's burden meant something more than a Republican moan about taxes and WPA. It's a fine show with some fine acting. Doug Fairbanks Jr. does not quite fight off a flock of vultures in mid-desert, or find water-wells every time he's thirsty, as his father used to do; nor is Victor McLaglen as sw-shb-ckl-ng as Errol Flynn; but they're both better men than . . . yes, it's a fine show.

At the Little Carnegie, there is *School for Husbands* . . . and we flunked out willingly after the first forty minutes. We'd rather learn the hard way; it can't very well be harder than this little English comedy—and probably twice as much fun . . . And at the Cameo, *A Man With the Gun* is still disarming audiences . . .

MELVIN J. LASKY

# Correspondence

## Acting President Nelson P. Mead Comments on Hyman Gold Case

To 'The Campus':

In recent issues of *The Campus* there have appeared articles commenting upon the case of Mr. Hyman Gold, a Tutor in the Department of Romance Languages. These comments indicate that there is a misunderstanding in your mind and perhaps in the minds of many students concerning the status of Tutors on temporary appointment. According to the provisions of the new by-law, such Tutors have no presumption of tenure. It is not necessary for a departmental committee on appointments to prove the inefficiency of a temporary Tutor when they decline to recommend his retention, and failure to recommend reappointment should not be regarded in any sense as an evidence of incompetency. On the other hand, it is necessary for the department to bring forward affirmative and convincing evidence that the appointee has unusual ability as a teacher and as a scholar before he can be placed on the permanent staff. This affirmative evidence must in turn meet the critical scrutiny of the Faculty Committee on Personnel, the President and the Board of Higher Education. Moreover, it is not necessary for the department to wait until the expiration of the third year in reaching a decision concerning the reappointment of a temporary Tutor. He may be dropped at the end of the first or second year if the departmental committee is convinced that he does not offer promise of measuring up to the standard which the College should

demand of members of its teaching staff. To keep persons on the staff who are merely passable or against whom no claim of inefficiency can be made would result in adding to the teaching staff teachers of mediocre ability. I am confident that the student body desires, and in fact should demand, a faculty of the highest calibre. To accomplish this the departments should select from among those on temporary appointment only such persons as give real promise of developing as exceptional teachers and fine scholars.

The persons best qualified to pass upon the merits of a temporary appointee are the members of his own department. It is they who come in closest contact with him and who are most familiar with the special teaching problems he must meet. The new by-laws of the Board recognize this and, in accordance with democratic procedure, place the responsibility for passing on the qualifications of temporary appointees in the hands of a Committee on Appointments elected by the members of the permanent staff of the department, with representation from each of the four permanent instructional grades.

In the Department of Romance Languages the Committee on Appointments consists of eight men: Professors Bergeron, Costa, Panaroni, Iacuzzi, Rhodes and Levy, and Messrs. Luciani and McAvoy, in addition to the chairman, Professor Knickerbocker. The fact that the decision of this Committee, with all members voting, was unanimous in

the case of Mr. Gold and the latest action of the Committee was taken only after Mr. Gold had been visited in class on separate occasions by five members of the Committee must necessarily carry great weight. Although the department committee is unwilling at the present time to change its recommendations concerning Mr. Gold, in view of the fact that the new procedure of observation and guidance of temporary Tutors has been in effect for such a brief time, the committee is willing to continue its observation and guidance of Mr. Gold during the spring term and to make a final recommendation not later than May first.

I sincerely hope that the explanation given above will make it clear that there is no intention on the part of the Department of Romance Languages to treat Mr. Gold unfairly; but that they are desirous of selecting the very best qualified persons as members of the department.

Sincerely yours,

NELSON P. MEAD

(We wish to thank Dr. Mead for his interest in 'The Campus' stand on the case of Hyman Gold. We would like to point out, however, that 'The Campus' clearly understands the methods involved in renewing the appointment of probationers. The testimonials which have been written by Mr. Gold's colleagues in his department, by his supervisors at Columbia University and by his students seem to be "affirmative and convincing evidence that the appointee has unusual ability."—EDITORS' NOTE.)

# HELP WANTED

We want you to help us make *The Campus* your paper. To find out just what your tastes are, what you want and what you don't want to see in *The Campus*, we are printing this questionnaire.

I. Answer all questions in this section by marking on the lines either More (M), Less (L) or Same (S).

Considering the available space in the paper, should *The Campus* run more news of Tech School, ROTC, Clubs, House Plan, Dram Soc productions, Social events, ASU, Student Council, Teachers Union, N YA, Non-College news of general interest such as Spain, national elections, etc.?

Would you like more sports news, short sketches of College athletes (Profiles), Sports gossip, Intramurals?

Should we print more Gargoyles (College satire), City Lites (amusing incidents on the campus), Collegiana (items reprinted from other colleges), Features closely related to news, Letters to the editor, Columns on House Plan, Fraternities, Clubs, Stage, Screen, Records?

II. Would you Approve (A) or Disapprove (D) the following additions to the content of the paper: Interviews of faculty members, of alumni, of prominent men? Short sketches of College courses, an Inquiring Reporter, Places of entertainment (free and other-

wise) in the city, interviews with students about their jobs?

III. Answer these questions Yes or No: Should the Sports Column be continued? Do you like *Campus* makeup, *Campus* typography, the style in which news stories are written, the way in which features are written?

Do you buy *Campus* subscriptions? Regularly? If not regularly, when did you buy one last? Do you buy individual copies? If so, on what occasions (Exam Schedule, writeups of events, etc.):

IV. What extra-curricular activities, if any, are you engaged or interested in?

Do you think that these activities are adequately presented by *The Campus*?

What suggestions, besides those already mentioned, have you to improve the paper?

What do you think of *The Campus* as a whole?

Return This Ballot to Nearest 'Campus' Distributor



## Sport Slants

Sandy Rides Again;  
In Re: Train Rides,  
Regional Differences

By Harold Mendelsohn

Every time a College team travels to a game and gets sadly shumped—so what if Loyola and Bradley Tech did nose out the Beaver basketball team—guys like Sandy say:

"The team shoulda stood in bed."

Students of the sociological implications of regional differences say:

"The officials were crooks. They were calling fouls on us that aren't even in the rule book."

Students of athletic physiology say: "A 1,500 mile train trip can very effectively ruin a team. No squad of athletes which plays a few fours after disembarking from a cross-country journey can be at its best."

In re Sandy: Gentlemen be seated. In re Regional differences: Let us not impugn the motives of honesty of foreign officials. Nevertheless 'tis unusual that 29 fouls (yes, 29!) were called against the College quintet in a recent Mid-western game.

In re Athletic physiology: Right as rain. But Sandy might be the guy to say:

"Look at Stanford. Look at De Paul. Look at Stanford again. They had to travel even more than we did. Palo Alto, Luisetti's and Doeg's hangout is at least 3,000 miles from Madison Square Garden. Didn't seem to bother them at all."

But the situation between the big Western schools coming East and the

St. Nicks going north, east, south and west is not quite analogous. Nat Holman's boys entrained on Thursday night for the Friday night Loyola game in Chicago. What happens when the Westerners come East? On Tuesday the war correspondents announce: "Oregon or Stanford or Duquesne arrive in New York today and will immediately start training for their game with CCNY or LIU in the Garden next Saturday. On Wednesday the metropolitan sports pages show pictures of the visiting squad working out in some local gym.

All of which adds up to at least three days in which to get rid of train weariness and return to proper shape. With a Holman team, proper team coordination is bound to suffer from cross-country hops.

What's the moral? Don't let the 'twentymen's unpleasantness get you too far down. By the end of the College-NYU game in March, the Violets will wish, "They hadda stood in bed."

Because of the unusual amount of snow and cold weather, Chief Miller's lacrosse team has been forced to forego its vacation practice. . . . The boys could have used their sticks as snowshoes during registration week!

The refugee basketball doubleheader ended with the Varsity smearing the amateur Alumni by a 48-21 score, and the Spahn, Goldman combination downing the Fliegel, Goldstein team in a 24-21 overtime battle.

Jack Lowenbraun, assistant treasurer of the AA, has done some research and comes up with the following interesting figures: Without an AA book, attendance at all College athletic functions would cost \$12.75. With an AA book, however, a student may attend the same number of contests for only \$3.75. . . . It's true, so help me!

Lou (Sharp Stuff) Daniels was recently presented with a traveling bag by the Brownsville Boys A.C.

Harvey's baby face has not changed with the maturity his seventeen years have given him. He looks a bit meek and subdued before practice starts but when he gets a basketball in his hands, he loosens up and shoots with an easy nonchalance. His 20/20 eyesight may be a factor in the uncanny accuracy of his shots.

Unlike many so-called set shot artists, Harvey is not afraid of throwing the ball up too often and he does not need much time to get set. He stops short and lets fly. More often than not, the shot hits the mark.

From now on, the name of Lozman will be heard often in connection with the rise and fall of Beaver basketball stock. He will not star in the near future but his added height will help the Beavers greatly.

Harvey's main hobby is the collection of rare and medium rare addresses from his teammates' private SMIRK

# Beavers Defeat Rams, 51-35

## Bradley Tech, Loyola Trounce Five In West

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

since the Oregon game, and Fordham was unable to cope with them. The half-time score was 29-17 in favor of the Beavers.

In the second half the Beaver regulars continued their fine play and midway in the period had piled up a 41-22 lead. At this point the Beavers once again gave an exhibition of ball-handling as only a Holman team can do it and the fans were on their feet cheering.

Holman then began to substitute the College second and third stringers. By the end of the game, every man of the seventeen on the Beaver roster had seen action.

### Team Suffers Two Disastrous Defeats

The Beaver between-term excursion to the Middle West proved to be the most disastrous road trip ever undertaken by a Holman court squad.

The 52-27 defeat by Loyola of Chicago was the most overwhelming since Geneva trounced the St. Nicks in 1935. The Bradley Tech fiasco which ended in a 64-26 setback was the worst beating ever administered to any College five.

The only optimistic note of the trip is the fine performance of Lou Lefkowitz, Beaver co-captain. It wasn't until Lou and Manny Jarmon were excited from the Loyola game on fouls, that a College defeat seemed assured. Up to that time, the Beavers had been within shooting distance of the Chicago team.

Against Bradley, Lou threw in twelve points, to lead the Lavender scorers. Although the rest of the team had a subnormal night, Lou played one of his best games. Lack of knowledge of Midwestern rule interpretation by the Beavers caused the referee to call 29 fouls on the St. Nicks. In the first half alone, the College lost possession of the ball more than fifteen times when the referee called walking penalties.

### Intramural Plans Drawn

The recent snowstorms have failed to dampen the ambitions of the Intramural Board for a successful Spring season and the activities for this semester will probably be in full swing within two weeks. The major tournament of the first half of this term will be the basketball competition, in which the All-Stars will defend the title they won last term.

The Shep '39 quintet, which bowed to the champs in last term's court final, can be counted on for another stiff fight this term despite the loss by graduation of three stars, "Chick" Stoller, "Mouse" Schwartz, and John Di Marco. The All-Stars can also expect plenty of trouble from such teams as Abbe '40, Bowker '42, Health Ed Soc, and the Varsity Club.

The other major team competition of the term will be the baseball tournament, which will start after the Spring vacation. The All-Stars, who also won the football tournament last term, have already declared their intentions of entering a team in the baseball competition and are hopeful of adding the diamond crown to their laurels. Individual competitions will probably be held in eight fields, ranging from wrestling to handball.

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### Holman Honored By YMHA at Dinner

Nat Holman, Beaver basketball coach and former athletic director of the 92 Street YMHA, was honored with a dinner and citation when, after ten years of service, he resigned from the 92 Street institution on February 1. Dr. Joseph J. Klein, member of the Board of Higher Education, made the presentation. The citation follows: "To Nat Holman who by his high character and personality, ethical standards of conduct, devotion to Jewish cultural heritage, and love of democracy has exemplified the ideals for which the YMHA strives."

### JV Five Beats Lenox Hill

A fighting Jayvee five that refused to be licked, came from behind to tie the game near the end of regulation time and then beat out a tough Lenox Hill quintet in the overtime, 40-36 at the club gym on Tuesday night.

From the beginning it seemed that the St. Nicks were set for another defeat. The Lenox Hillers held a ten point lead through most of the first half and led at the intermission, 27-20.

After the half-time rest, the Beaverettes staged one of their typical late rallies. They went into the lead, 34-32, but the clubmen tied it up just as the gun sounded.

The extra session was all St. Nick. Baskets by Daitchman, Edwin and Laub enabled the Winograders to hold off a furious attack as they gained their third victory of the season.

### New Fencing Star Rises

Last year, Captain Danny Bukantz, of the College fencing team, established himself as one of the top foilsmen in the country. He had no trouble in gaining seventh ranking in the Nationals. But even if Danny did graduate it still looks as if Coach James Montague's Beaver fencers will have a foilsmen in 1939 who can beat battling Bukantz himself.

Although the varsity lost to the College alumni, 16-11, at the Salle Vince last Saturday in the season's opener, Captain Max Goldstein proved himself a champ as he defeated Danny. It was a whirlwind bout that raged up and down the strip. Max finally feinted a lunge and then lunged quickly to score the deciding touch, 5-4.

With Louis Palliotta, Julie Frechtman, and Berwin Cole scoring in the epee division, and Herb Spector winning with the saber, Coach Montague is confident of victory over Fordham this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Commerce Center gym.

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## Matmen Fall W. Virginia To Lions

With Co-captain Henry Wittenberg on the sick list, the College wrestling team dropped its second dual meet of the season to Columbia University, 17½-9½ at the Lion's gym yesterday.

Hal Sklar, Beaver co-captain two years ago, out last season because of illness, made a sensational comeback to the intercollegiate wrestling world. Hal, a 155 pounder, out of condition, almost drove Len Muldoon, his opponent, through the mat to take the decision and a round of applause from the spectators.

The only other Lavender victory was scored by 'Chesty' Phil Kornfeld, who wrestled into an overtime and then chalked up five points for the Beavers when Jim Frost was injured and could not continue.

Bob Levin, a newcomer on the Varsity, earned a draw with the highly touted Al 'Pint' Marasca in the 121 lb. class.

Otherwise the College fared badly in the Lions' den. Stan Graze came out of a sick-bed to oppose Joe Partolf in the heavy division and lost hopelessly. Noah Krulowitz never got started, dropping a decision in the 155 lb. class. Clarence Schapiro was pinned by Columbia's Hal Zaret.

The breaks were against the Beavers all the way. Morty Brown, who several times was on the verge of pinning his opponent, Charles Holt, ended up with a loss. Columbia's captain, Bob Taylor, won a close decision over Leo Wiznitzer, the football team's addition to the matmen.

## W. Virginia Tops Boxers

The jinx that has started other College teams off on the red ink side of the ledger for the 1939 season, has begun to work on the Beaver boxers who succumbed to the blows of the West Virginia Mountaineers, 4½ to 3½, Saturday at Morgantown, W. V.

Before 1,000 spectators, who crowded the Morgantown fieldhouse, co-captain Vic Zimet pounded the Mountaineer's 155 pounder, Bill Ward, all over the ring, flooring him once for the count of six to take the decision. In the 145 pound fist fest the likeness of the surnames of Bob Linger of West Virginia and our Jack Finger may have had something to do with the great fight they put up. Jack objected to the "L" in Linger and vice versa, so the two boys got out in the center of the ring for three rounds and slugged away—to a draw.

Beaver Al Kaufman beat Captain Leon Miller in the 127 pound division. Sid Emma easily outclassed Mountaineer Manny Gussie. But Abe Danner, Mort Shemmel, co-captain John Nemeth and Allan Avidon did not fare so well, however, as they dropped their bouts to the West Virginians.

With the Morgantown disaster, Coach Yustin Sirutis' hopes for an undefeated season flew out of the window. The ring men start from scratch when they face the tough Bucknell University boxing team at Bucknell on Saturday. With a little luck and an unbiased out of town ref, the boys should turn in a better performance than their showing against West Virginia.

## College Natators to Meet Franklin and Marshall

Playing the role of underdog host to Franklin and Marshall, the College swimmers will attempt to return to the win column tomorrow night. After turning back Fordham and St. Francis in December, the Beavers suffered their initial loss of the season last Friday, by a 38-37 count, to Manhattan at the victors' pool.

The Lavender mermen were hampered in the Manhattan meet by the loss of four men, Jack Sager, Edwin Kaufman, Conrad Dalman and Harry Lieber. The former two graduated last month, but the latter duo was out because of illness.

The Franklin and Marshall swimmers are rated as one of the best combinations in the East and little hope is held for the St. Nicks, especially in their weakened state. Once tomorrow night's meet is out of the way, however, things will be looking up again for the Lavender swimmers, who are expected to breeze through their remaining tilts with the possible exception of the meet with NYU on February 17.

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## Sport Sparks

According to Nat Holman, La Salle College, next Beaver opponent, ranks next to LIU as an Eastern basketball power. . . . Nat should know as he scouted them personally.

Holman returned from the disastrous Western trip with two shellackings and a great deal of respect for Mike Novak, 6 ft. 9 inch Loyola center. "He's the best big man I've watched in college ball—barring nobody. He's no freak, but a fine, well coached athlete," says Nat.

The City College Club will celebrate Nat's twentieth anniversary as Beaver coach by tendering a dinner in his honor on March 14 at the Downtown A.C. All former Beaver basketballers since 1919 have been invited.

Handicap track meets are being arranged by Manager Stan Stein in an effort to revive fading interest in the sport. . . . The first meet will be held on Thursday, February 16. . . . Application blanks may be obtained in the Intramural Office or on the steps of

## Profiles

Presenting Harvey Lozman, 6 feet 2 inches of sophomore basketball mystery, the unknown quantity of Nat Holman's quintet.

Little has been written and much has been gassed about him, but Harvey is still a stranger to Beaver court fans. He started the season with the Jayvees but Holman soon had him working out with the varsity. Harvey has an effective set shot, averaging almost nine points per game in six Junior Varsity contests.

Harvey entered the College last February, a graduate of Samuel Tilden High School in Brooklyn where he played varsity ball. He was sixteen years old at the time. In his year at the College, Lozman has grown a half inch and added seven pounds in weight. Despite the anguished protests of Lou Daniels and Dave Siperstein, this is taken to prove that Convent Avenue is more conducive to basketball than the Brownsville bogs.

## NYA Outlines Enrollment Procedure

### Applications Must Be Put On File By February 10

The following procedure is to be followed by students at the College who wish to enroll in the National Youth Administration, Miss Fanny Berwanger of the Curator's Office, announced last week.

Applicants must prove their need for aid and have attained a "C" average or better in their studies last semester. This regulation does not apply to entering freshmen, Miss Berwanger said.

Applicants must be taking twelve credits or more this term. They must be American citizens or have filed Declarations of Intention, which are still valid and unexpired before June 21, 1938. They must have passed their sixteenth birthday and still be under twenty-five years.

Those not at present on NYA should apply, after they have registered, for enrollment cards in 218 Main. Students who are now doing NYA work should apply in 218 Main for mid-year supplementary applications.

All applications must be filed in the NYA Placement Office, 6 Harris, by Friday, February 10, Miss Berwanger added. The office will be open today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

## Harris Graduates To Meet Tuesday

Townsend Harris High School alumni will meet Tuesday to protest against the proposed dissolution of the school. This institution, like the College, is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Higher Education.

Because of the problems of space and economy, however, the Board is considering doing away with the school or putting it under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education according to Mr. Tead, BHE chairman.

He declared that the space now occupied by Harris in the Commerce Building was needed for College students.

The alumni committee meeting will be held at 8:40 p. m. in 4N in the Commerce Building at 23 St. and Lexington Ave.

## SC Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Harold Lubin '40 (UA) 395; Leonard Taub '40 (Liberal Student) 320. '40 class (all candidates are BCC unless otherwise indicated)—President: Frank Freiman; Vice-President: Albert Goldman; Secretary: Neal Chilton; Historian: Herbert Sherman; Upper SC Reps.: Winston Critchlow, Jack Stieber; Lower SC Reps.: Alcibiades Claudio, Mitchell Lindemann, Herbert Siegal (PS).

'41 Class—President: Richard Siegal; Vice-President: William Machover; Secretary: Gustav Berlowitz; Historian: Simon Alpert; Upper SC Reps.: Robert Klein, Murray Ralsky; Lower SC Reps.: David Levine, Paul Freed (PS).

'42 Class—President: Robert Mangum; Vice-President: Lawrence Hass; Secretary: Daniel Lowenbraun; Historian: Murray Ortof; Upper SC Reps.: Bernard Goltz, Lee Wattenberg; Lower SC Reps.: Elliott Bredhoff, David Haber and Luelyne Mantell.

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## T.B., X-Ray Tests Given to Freshmen

Tuberculin tests and X-ray chest examinations are being given to entering freshmen this term by the Medical Department, Dr. Frederic A. Woll, Director of the Hygiene Department, announced last week.

If possible, a voluntary Wasserman test will be added to the present program, Dr. Woll stated.

Men and machinery for use in the examinations were supplied by the Board of Health, room space was donated by Dean Frederick Skene and the wiring was supervised by Professor Maxwell Henry (School of Technology).

## Dr. La Rotonda Appointed Head Of Medical Staff

Dr. Oswald La Rotonda, who has served as a medical examiner at the College for twenty-two years, was recently appointed supervisor of the medical division of the Hygiene Department by the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. La Rotonda is a noted heart specialist and has been connected with the Harlem, New York Foundling and St. Vincent's hospitals as cardiologist. He entered the College as a member of the class of 1912, but left to be graduated from New York University in 1913.

The physician served in the surgical division of the British army, during the World War, in which he rose to the rank of captain.

Dr. La Rotonda replaces Dr. W. Park Richardson who resigned from the medical division last term.

## News in Brief

### Civil Service Classes

WPA Classes in Civil Service examination review, instituted by the ASU last semester, will begin on February 17 in 124 Main, according to Alan Otten '40, of the College chapter.

### '39 Class Protests Embargo

Protesting the continuance of United States' discrimination against Loyalist Spain, the '39 Class Council Monday sent a telegram to Senator Key Pitman urging the lifting of the embargo on Loyalist Spain.

### Boatride Committee

The Boatride Committee of the Student Council will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in 216 Main, Reuben Morgowsky '39, secretary of the committee, announced yesterday.

### Concert for Refugees

Final arrangements have been completed for the concert to aid German refugees, according to Reuben Morgowsky '39, chairman of the Arrangements Committee. All the city colleges have promised to cooperate in the sale of tickets for the concert which will be held sometime near the end of April in Carnegie Hall.

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### New Magazine to Appear

A new magazine, *Collegiate Caravan*, will make its first appearance on St. Valentine's Day, February 14. The magazine is written and published as a non-profit cooperative effort by students from the College and Brooklyn, NYU, Queens, LIU, and Hunter.

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## 'Campus' Election

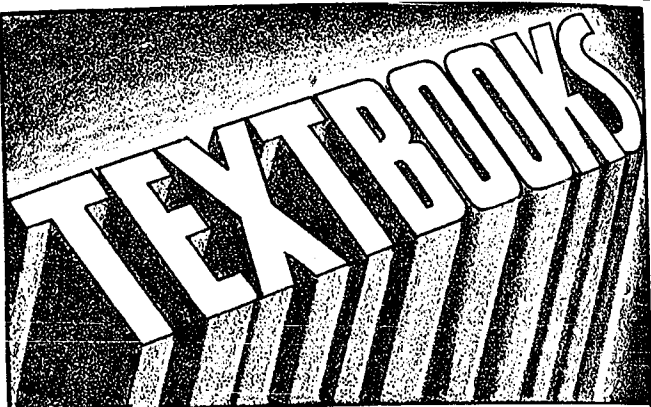
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)  
to consider changing the method of election.

A majority of the committee recommended that the staff elect the edi-

tor and that this election could be contested only on the grounds of illegal procedure or clique control. Mr. Glasgal proposed that no change be made in the system which then prevailed.

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