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The CAMPUS wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

See the next issue of the CAMPUS for a complete schedule of Final Exams.

## Beavers Bow To Aggies; Face Niagara

By SIMON LIPPA

Disappointed by their 32-24 loss to Oklahoma's versatile Aggies, the Beaver quintet is preparing this week for the first game of a three week suicide schedule in which they play seven contests before the end of the Fall term.

The Lavender plays host to Niagara at the Main Gym on Saturday night, moves to the Garden for the Santa Clara meeting the following Thursday, and plays Geneva, Canisius, Springfield, St. John's, and St. Joseph's during the next fortnight.

Nat Holman is faced with the unhappy problem of teaching his squad fundamentals all over again, if the Lavender would wish to forget the Aggie upset and go on from here to fulfill its pre-season expectations. Never did a team look so good and so bad at the same time as did the Beavers last Saturday night. Men kept driving through the Okies' tight defense to receive perfect passes under the hoop, only to miss the lay-up. They fumbled seven in the first half, by actual count, and four in the second stanza.

It was especially heartbreaking to watch the team miss those hangers because the boys were breaking away from one of the tightest defenses which will be seen at the Garden this year.

Another sore point was the failure of the Hol-men to sink their fouls. They only made good four out of twelve, a fact which needs no further comment. Aside from these points, the team didn't play a bad floor game. They were con-

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## Elect Elias Lieberman, '03, President of College Alumni

Officers chosen on Monday night to head the Associate Alumni of the College are: president, Elias Lieberman '03; first vice-president, I. Ogdon Woodruff '00; second vice-president, Mark Eisner '05; third vice-president, James W. Donoghue '14; secretary, Donald A. Roberts '18; treasurer, Gustave Bischof '21; Historian, P. M. Apfelbaum '23; Associate Historian, Charles R. Angrist '25.

## Col. Robinson Scored For 'Jim-Crow' Tendencies

By Milt Roseman

Last week three leaflets were posted on the ROTC bulletin board. These leaflets, issued by student organizations, denounced a "Jim-Crow policy" indicated in the actions of the officers of the Department, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson in particular.

The basis of the whole affair was the case of Franklin Tomlinson '42, only Negro in the advanced course. Tomlinson was advised by the Colonel, several weeks ago, not to attend the Officers' Club Ball, held last Friday evening.

Tomlinson communicated this information to some of his fellow-members in the Douglass Society

## Dram Soc Revives 'Cradle' For Christmas Showing

Because of the great success of last month's performances, Dram Soc will present a Christmas showing of Marc Blitzstein's *The Cradle Will Rock*, Saturday, December 28th, at 8:45 p.m.

Impressed by Dram Soc's treatment of the play, The New Theater League will sponsor the Christmas performance, and has assumed about half the seats at the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23rd Street and Lexington Ave. Student tickets are now on sale at 35c, 55c, 75c and \$1.00.

The same cast will stage the musical drama of social significance which was very well-received by critics.

## Davidson To Leave HP

After two and a half years with the House Plan, Frank C. Davidson (Public Speaking Dept.) has decided to resign his position as director, effective in February. The resignation comes as the result of the pressure of graduate work.

Among members of House Plan, the general opinion is that the new director will be Gerald Ehrlich '35 (Hygiene Dept.).

Mr. Davidson is at present engaged in writing a dissertation on minstrel shows for his Ph.D. degree in NYU.

In a statement early this week, Mr. Davidson said, "I regret the necessity of my leaving House Plan. However, I have no illusions of indispensability. House Plan is a project, greater than any one man. I hope to see, in the near future, the expansion of the Plan to the entire block of houses, starting with the acquisition of 290 as a Finley Memorial House, plans for which are already under way.

"It is better that the new Director, whoever he is, take over in the Spring term, which is 'the easier in the absence of the carnival."

Dean Gottschall, President of the House Plan Association, expressed his regret at the resignation of Mr. Davidson. "It will be difficult," he said, "to find a person with the qualifications to replace him."

and to his parents. The Colonel, in an interview with several student leaders in the SC mezzanine office two weeks ago, stated that he felt that Tomlinson had "violated a confidence" and had displayed a "fresh attitude." As a consequence, the Colonel made it clear, Tomlinson's chances of getting a commission upon completion of the course, his chances of completing the course, were in jeopardy.

After visits from the Douglass Society and the SC committee set up to investigate the case, in addition to a letter of protest from the National Association for the

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## Editor Quits "Journal" In Ad Row

Claiming that acceptance of a paid advertisement from the New Masses would be "prejudicial to the best interests of the College," Henry Graff '41, editor of the *Journal of Social Studies*, tendered his resignation to the editorial board last Friday. The editorial board out of deference to Graff, decided to appoint no new executive editor.

Two weeks ago, business manager Murray Meid '41, accepted the New Masses' ad. At a vote taken in Dean Turner's office the editorial board voted to accept the ad. Dean Turner, discussing the affair, suggested the ad be rejected. Graff offered to resign and when the board refused to accept, agreed to consider the ad.

Last Friday Graff suggested that a statement appear in the *Journal* which is stated to appear the first Tuesday after the Christmas vacation, stating the case of the minority group desiring the ad's rejection. His motion was rejected by the board.

Murray Gordon, managing editor, proposed a statement to the effect that "the editorial policy of the *Journal* is not influenced in any way by the advertising." The editorial board passed the motion by a 6-1 decision.

Graff then resigned. The editorial board accepted.

## Heavy Ticket Sale Assures Seniors Of Prom Success

"Prom sales up to the present have exceeded by far our greatest expectations and with a few days left, we are definitely assured of a success," said Irving DeWitt Cohen and Gus Berlowitz, co-chairmen of the Senior Prom.

Present indications from sales show that over one hundred and sixteen bids have been purchased. Another twenty-five tickets are expected to be sold at the last minute rush. Seniors attending the prom can get tuxedos at the reduced rate of \$2.50, if they go down to the Mike Office, 12 Mezzanine, and ask for a reduction card.

Cohen absolutely stated, "the rumor is entirely false that the '41 Class Council has voted themselves complimentary tickets. My records do not show any complimentary tickets." This was later reaffirmed by Ralph Goldstein, member of the '41 Council.

## '42 Class Abandons Prom; Only Twenty Bids Received

The twenty '42 men who bought Junior Prom bids will be hitting the hot spots on the Gay White Way Sunday night but there will not be any Junior Prom.

Failing by a wide margin to make the fifty couple minimum required by the Hotel Lincoln, the committee adopted the Dean's suggestion and postponed the Prom until the senior year.

## BHE To Conduct Own Staff Inquiry

### College Welcomes Yuletide and 12 Day Rest

"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen"—for twelve days.

Yes sir, Christmas is coming, and if you want proof of it, hop over to Lincoln Corridor and feast your weary eyes on the trimmed and decorated Christmas tree there. The stately fir was purchased by the men of the College, while the women dressed it.

As a send-off to the Yuletide vacation, G. B. Harvey (Public Speaking Dept.) will lead a student choral group beneath the tree at noon today.

School reopens Thursday, January 2, incidentally.

## BHE Ratifies New Armory

The Board of Higher Education Monday night approved plans for an armory to be erected by the War Department on the vacant lot at 111st Street and Convent Avenue.

The new building will relieve the prevailing congestion in the present ROTC building. The War Department has already included funds for the construction of the armory in its budget for the fiscal year.

It was also announced that special courses would be offered to aliens to train them for better citizenship. They will include English, Civics and American History.

At the meeting the Board made two new appointments to the College. Ernesto De Kalb was made a substitute teacher in the Romance Languages Dept. and David Strong was given a post in the History Dept. Dr. Charles H. Page (Sociology Dept.) was granted a leave of absence to assist in the National Refugee Service and Dr. José Martel (Romance Languages) was given a special leave because of illness.

The Board also approved the budget for the Division of Public Service Training. The action will enable the College to continue the special two year course for prospective policemen and firemen.

## Civilian Pilot Course To Be Continued Next Term

The private Pilot training course which finishes its third term at the College this semester will be continued into the Spring term. Preliminary registration for the course should be made with Professor E. B. Smith (Mechanical Engineering Dept.) in 110 Tech, not later than January 10.

Previous requirements for entrance to the course called for "able-bodied men" from the ages of 19-26, with thirty college credits. They have to pass a rigid physical examination and pay a twenty dollar fee to cover tuition costs.

## Will Use Rapp Couderc Testimony, Faculty Sources

The Board of Higher Education will not take any action against the teachers and clubs in the College and in Brooklyn College who refused to testify before the Rapp-Couderc Committee until the legality of the one-man hearings conducted by Senator Couderc is established in court, it was indicated by Orway Lead, Chairman of the Board, in a letter to William C. Channer, Corporation Counsel.

Meanwhile the Board has started an investigation of its own. At its meeting Monday night, it set up a three man committee "to make an immediate examination of the testimony before the Rapp-Couderc Committee and all other facts in possession of members of the faculty and all other sources."

Meanwhile a taxpayers suit, has been filed by Irving B. Cohen of Brooklyn against the Board to force it to rescind the appointments of six of the Brooklyn College teachers who were accused at the Rapp-Couderc hearings of being members of the Communist party. Mr. Cohen is represented by Joseph Goldstein who was attorney for Mrs. Jean Kay, the complainant in the Bertrand Russell suit.

## ASU Sends 15 To Convention

The sixth annual convention of the ASU will be held in New York City from December 27-30. At that time, delegates from all over America will converge on the city, convening at the Fraternity House, 110 West 48 Street.

At its meeting last Friday, the ASU elected fifteen delegates to the Convention and planned to sell tickets for the closing rally, to be held on Monday, December 30, at the Manhattan Center, 34th Street and Broadway.

Speaking at this rally will be Representative Vito Marcantonio, and in addition a huge "Living Newspaper" pageant will be presented. It has also been learned that John L. Lewis may speak. Selling at forty cents, tickets may be obtained in alcove 2 of the lunchroom or from any ASU member.

Delegates from outside organizations who, except for voting, may participate in convention proceedings, are invited to attend.

## Public Service Division Now Accepting Applications

Applications for admittance to the Public Service Training Division at the College are being accepted now. Application blanks for next semester, may be obtained in the office of the division, 113 A. Harris.

Courses for freshmen usually consist of English composition, American History, Applied Science, Mathematics and Hygiene.

# Tech Sci Over No

## Inefficiency Bl For Use of Ba At Tech Dance

A non-union band pla Tech Open House Dance night in violation of Stu cil regulations, touching troversy which threaten increased cooperation b Tech and Liberal Arts i the College.

Spokesmen for the T ty-Alumni - Student sponsor of the dance, use of the band on Inef the part of the SC So tions which did not in of the regulations unt contract with the non- was signed. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the Tech committee.

Pointing out that th with the band was not til a week ago last Machaver declared yest at least one of the r the committee, Gerard '40, was informed of re for a union band a day fore the signing of th This statement was Frank Freiman '40 a Tchertkoff '40, who they had told Schwes SC regulations at that

Martin Dasher '40, cl the FAS committee, v the contract with th that Schwesenz had n rest of the committee c ulations until last Mon the contract was alre He also declared that a the Tech committee Fromm '40, had cont Rosenbaum '43 and Fr '40, of the Council's Sc tions Committee and th assured him that it w sible to use a student hand. Neither Schwes baum or Gronick could for comment yesterday.

Declaring that the Te may lead to a change ion's policy of allowin rate for College affairs, its meeting Friday vote

(1) To deprive the Committee of all rights cial functions at the Coll future.

(2) To call the union them to establish a pick the dance.

The dance was not however, when the unio to send a delegate inste

## Board Ref To Bar Ru

(Continued from Pa the City Council, meeting urday, went on record, id g the appointment. A sition memorializing the rescind its appointment introduced in the Board mate last week but was

Attacks on Professor I religious groups and ni prominent among them b op William T. Manning or testant Episcopal Churc nated in Mr. Tuttle's r reconsideration of the app Answering the attack against him, Mr. Russell i ment to the press last clared "... Neither my religion and morality nor Bishop Manning and othe evant.

"To prohibit any m teaching a subject which i petent to teach because lligion, race or national course a familiar proceedi potic countries, but the a do so here seems inconsis American traditions of 'in and civil liberties."

A statement signed by two n-dred professors of philosophy in universities throughout the country and also members of the American Philosophical Association was presented to the Board at last night's meeting.



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### Editorial

#### Stop the Fight

The Journal of Social Studies has had a hectic history. There were a number of disputes involved in its formation and quarrels as to space allotment and organization have been perennial. But despite all disagreements the last two years have seen a Journal which was a credit to the City College.

Now—over the question as to whether or not the Journal should accept an ad from the New Masses—the magazine may be broken up. Henry Graff, executive editor of the Journal will ask the History Society this week whether it wishes to withdraw its articles from the Journal. If this should be done, it would be a serious blow—a social studies magazine with no history articles would be a farce.

We do not think the issue of a New Masses ad is important enough to justify breaking up the Journal. The money from the advertisement can undoubtedly be used and it in no way affects editorial policy. Either the verdict of the majority of the Journal's editorial staff should be accepted, or some compromise brought about.

#### 'Jim-Crowism'

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Advancement of Colored People, the Colonel stated that, as far as he was concerned, Tomlinson could attend the Ball. Tomlinson did attend, Friday evening.

Approached by representatives of The Campus, the Department of Military Science announced that, as things stood now, Tomlinson would get his commission, provided there was no "future change in his status."

#### Hoopsters Lose; Face Niagara Next

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seriously hampered by Oklahoma's tricky criss-cross attack, which involved a legal pickoff and a shot from the bucket, but improved their defense after the intermission. The Aggies, on the other hand, were far better than last year's outfit, and sparked by six foot seven men Vern Schwerteger, they teamed cleverly and moved well.

Holzman, Phillips and Goldstein led the Beaver attack, accounting for all but three of the team's points among them. The latter and Al Winograd will probably start the Niagara game instead of Scheinkman and Monitto. Phillips, tallying nine points to top the Beaver scorers, nevertheless seemed nervous. Holzman's smart feeding deserved a better fate, although it was apparent that Bill was assuming too heavy a load.

#### Tech School May Start Defense Engineering Course

As an integral part of the National Defense Program, the School of Technology may institute a series of special engineering courses next semester, it was announced. The courses, to be inaugurated in conjunction with the Engineering Defense Training Program of the United States Office of Education, will be open to third year engineering students as well as liberal arts graduates with specialization in mathematics, physics, or chemistry.

The subjects which will be offered free of tuition, will be given no regular college credit and will entail no obligation on the part of the students.

## Mermen Bow To Fordham

A loss in the 400 yard relay, long the weak spot of College swimming teams, cost the Beaver mermen victory in their opening meet last Friday. The visiting Fordham natators won the race (the last event on the program) and thus emerged triumphant by a 44—31 count.

Tomorrow night's meet with St. Francis having been canceled, Radiard J. McCormick's charges won't get another chance to taste victory until January 3, when Scranton invades Convent Avenue.

Last week's meet uncovered some promising sophs chief among whom are Leo Katz, who anchored both relay teams in great fashion, Carl Weinstock, who took second place in his first breast-stroke start, and Jerry Wasyski, who is showing marked improvement in his diving.

As to the veterans, Le Roy Wiener led the Lavender scorers with a win in the 220 yard free style and a second place in the 100. Harry Liber chalked up his twenty-first consecutive triumph in the 150 yard back-stroke, and co-captains Al Kunen and Al Mapou came through with a win in the breast-stroke and a second place in the quarter-mile respectively.

#### Merc's Take-Off on Pulp Called Sacco's Best Issue Yet

Beyond a doubt, the latest Mercury is one of the best in the last five years. The one serious note, editor Sacco's piercing cynicism on preparedness, is tense, dramatic, and utterly gripping. Probably the best thing Sacco ever wrote.

The humor? ah, yes! and loads of it. Theme, a take-off on pulp magazines, is well-handled by stand-by Arnold Resen and Mort Levin, a newcomer, whose "Variations on a Theme," are superb. He fully captures Wolfe, Hemingway, Stein, Dos Passos, and Joyce. Which, if you ask me, is a pretty motley collection. But don't ask me.

#### Film & Sprockets Presents Beethoven Film Tomorrow

Film and Sprockets, which for the last week has been causing a near riot in the lunchroom with its alcove free theater, tomorrow presents the film, The Life and Loves of Beethoven.

The program also includes Charlie Chaplin's The Rink, one of his funniest pictures, and selected short subjects.

There will be two performances, afternoon at 3, and evening at 9:30.

Admission to the matinee show is fifteen cents, women admitted without charge. Reserved seats for the late performance can be had for twenty cents.

#### Lavender, ASU Vie for SC Posts

With the nominating period for the SC elections over on December 28, only two parties have so far signified their intentions to run slates. One group, the Lavender Party which was formerly known as the Build City College Party, has already nominated its men for the major SC offices.

Although the ASU has not yet taken any official action, Joe Krevinsky '43, membership director, has announced that they will offer a full slate in the January 8 elections.

#### John's Barber Shop

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## Wrestlers Lose To F&M

First, the facts: Once again, College grapplers found Franklin and Marshall too tough a nut to crack and took a 21—10 defeat before 1,200 spectators in the Lancaster, Pa., armory on Saturday.

Now for the "but's": The Beavers turned in creditable performances in every class. Even the home-town Lancaster paper admitted that this was the best team "the New Yorkers have put on local mats in many years." Rooters for the Diplomats, expecting an easy "kill," were in for a surprise.

Last year's captain, and present New York State 175-pound champ, Leo Wiznitzer, faced the N. J. State champ, and pinned him with a double-bar arm, his favorite grip. City scored three points when Saul Sagner won going away, in his first varsity bout. Co-captain Clarence Shapiro tallied the remaining two points, when, after several overtime periods his match was called.

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