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The Campus.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College SUBSCRIBE NOW! 32 Issues 50c

Vol. 65, No. 32

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940

Price-FIVE CENTS

College Events Shaped By Budget Restrictions

Browder Affair Causes Stir Among Faculty **And Students**

With budgetary restrictions and personnel changes helping to shape its course, the College continued this term the evolution of function and policy, which has characterized the last two years. Throughout the Autumn the change progressed quietly, few of its manifestations coming to public notice.

As the term opened, the newly created Division of Public Service Training, under the supervision of Professor Robert Jahrling (Education Dept.), began its work of training prospective and actual employees of municipal departments. Thus was taken a long stride in increasing the services the College can render the community.

The influence of the budget slashes made last Spring was illustrated in a letter on staff appointments policy which Acting President Nelson P. Mead sent to department heads October 30. Pointing out restrictive difficulties which have arisen in the appointment of new members to the permanent instructional staff, the letter aroused fears that the policy of "rotating" the lower ranks of the staff was to

Dean Frederick Skene, for twenty years the guiding hand of the School of Technology, retired from his post, effective this month. Other veteran teachers who are retiring after many years of service are Professors Guthrie (Government), Horne (English), Weill (Romance Languages) and Green and Neus of the Tech School.

Since September, a committee has been quietly deliberating on the most important question before the College-the choice of its new president, which they are expected to announce next Spring. Composed Joseph J. Klein, Professors Harry N. Wright (Director of Evening

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Art Masterpieces To Be on Display

the newly-formed sub-committee of they care to. the Faculty Committee on Plant as part of a program of reorganizing week by Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

McEsca Mimeo Service

A commercial mimeographing service for College students and organizations has been opened by McEsca, Evening Session group, it was announced last week.

Prices will be based on a sliding one to twenty-five reams of paper. Druckman's best friend. This includes the cost of the paper. All that need be supplied by the organization is the stencil.

Campus, Times, Trib Sell at 3 cents Each

After a long conference with its two distinguished colleagues, The New York Times and The Herald Tribune, held yesterday in the Lunchroom telephone booth (Au 3-9161). The Campus agreed to reduce its price to three cents, ending the two year price war between the big three New York newspapers.

It all started two years ago, when the Times and Tribune jumped their prices to three cents. The Campus kept on at two cents, then jumped the ante to five. It has now come back to

College Part **Of AYCMarch**

Washington Pilgramage February 9-12

er the country in the annual American Youth Congress Pilgrimage to Washington, scheduled for February 9 to 12.

The AYC has set the following

as its objectives:

1. To secure passage of the American Youth Act for jobs and education for needy young people. 2. To organize a nation-wide youth campaign to Keep America

Out of War. 3. To impress upon the United States Congress the need for conof Board of Higher Education Chairman Ordway Tead, BHE members Charles H. Tuttle and legislation in the areas of health, legislation in the areas of health, education, public works projects, wages and hours, fair labor prac-

tices, etc.
4. To impress upon Congress the dangers inherert in the present activities of the Dies Committee, and the need for guaranteeing the provisions of the Bill of Rights to everyone regardless of race, national descent, religious or political opin-

Every young person "interested Original etchings by Rembrandt security" is eligible to attend, acand Durer and engravings by the cording to the AYC. Single organ-English mystic, William Blake, will izations or communities are allowplaced on public exhibition by ed to send as many delegates as

Skene Leaves | Council Has

Preparations Under Way Formation of Legislative For Open House **During May**

In November Dean Frederick Skene announced his resignation as Dean of the School of Technolgy, to be effective in February. During his twenty-year administration, the enrollment in the school rose from 43 to nearly 2000. Compton Hall was built to accommodate the rise in student population. Today the enrollment is so per clars has been increased and the term. Running on the BCC

the guiding hand of Mr. Rappaport control of the Council 27, (E.E. Dept.) made arrangements for an informal dinner at the City College Club in order to to make preparations for Tech Op-en House to take piace sometime in May. At their elections two weeks ago Mathew Rellis '40 was chosen chairman and Herbert

RCC platform, was abandoned, the Council this time pleading lack of time and press of other matters.

The resignation of Professor Jo-

merited praise as representing a Students from the College will distinctive approach to the problem of layout and subject matter.

Courses Continue

Public Service Training of the College will be open at the Commerce Center until tomorrow, 9 p.m., according to an announcement by Professor Robert Jahrling, acting

The curriculum of the division, vhich just completed its inaugural term, is set up in conjunction with defects.

Police and Fire Departments and The founding of a University of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. It provides for a two-year course in class and field work in cultural and vocational subjects.

Candidates for admission must be high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 25, citizens of the United States and residents of New York City. They must also meet the physical requirements of the Municipal Civil Service Commission for entrance into the city's Police and Fire Departments.

Tech School Hectic Term

Congress Key Job Of Semester

In previous years, the Student Council was regarded as the political Mecca of the College. This ing and wrangling was equally di-vided between the SC and its offspring, the Legislative Congress

The formation of the Congress was an idea of William Rafsky '40. who, after filling every other oflarge that the number of students presidency at the beginning of here is a great need for branching platform, Rafsky was unopposed, as were the majority of BCC nom-The Faculty - Alumni - Student linees. As a result, for the second ommittee of Tech school under straight term, the B C C gained

dard, the Council went through permit the Faculty, alumni and the second straight semester the tiring Dean, FAS has undertaken Open House, a major plank in the to make preparations for Tech Op-

The resignation of Professor Jo-Frankel '41 chairman of publicity seph Babor (Chemistry Dept.) as Vector, the techman's bible, faculty advisor to the Council, led came out twice, producing one to the selection of Professor mediocre issue and another which Charles Tuttle (Education Dept.) ular one, soon showed itself to be a wise one, too.

Eve SC Reports On Curriculum

A report detailing the shortcom ings of the Evening Session currithe Evening Student Council last

Lack of an integrated, guided recent times. course of study, the lack of many vital sections in a liberal curriculum, and the use of outdated study

the City of New York was stressed as a necessity for an adequate curdesirable," the report said, "to have a University with branches thruout the boroughs located in the buildings now housing City Main, the Hunter branches. Each of these branches would give similar basic courses, except for such special

could attend the branches nearest

Hol-men Fall Into Slump **Drop Six Out of Eight**

Business Staff Puts Out Paper Old Style

After watching the editorial staff flounder around typographically all term, the Campus Business Staff decided to take over the last issue, and show the boys how a paper should be run.

Due to the reactionary instincts of all business men, Victor H. Rosenbloom '40, Acting Business Manager, and Issue Editor, and David Hornichter '41, Circulation Manager, and Assistant Issue Editor, decided to turn the clock back and use the good old typographical forms. As special guests, in order to show them how a paper should be put out, were Sidney Mirkin '40 Editor elect, and David Shair '40, ex-Editor.

'40 and '42 Lead School

Senior Prom and Frosh Fight Gala Events

The fall term of 1939 was out. tanding for its class activities. sponsored mainly by the classes of 40 and '43, though '41 and '42 did heir bits.

Students Harris Hall were entertained by the multitude of personal posters in gaudy colors pasted and draped all over the walls, defaming rival candidates for the council elections. In verbal mud-slinging it exceeded the greatest efforts of any class in

The class of '41 was responsible for one successful event last semester. Their Junior Prom scored a materials were cited as the chief hit, but in typical College style, picture.

> most successful. Not only was their prom a success, with their Queen, Anne Miller actually show-

ing up, but they also broke even. The class of '43 topped all functions with their victorious battle with the Sophs. The Frosh terrorized the College after the flag rush in which the Sophs were inglorious ly routed, with a depantsing Soph fields as graduate work, specialized Hunt. During the reign of terror, laboratory work, etc., and students no one was safe, including two pretty girls advertising Life Saver

Team Needs Seven Wins In Ten Games Left To Break Even

By ROY D. SMITH

How To Play Basketball is heading the reading list this week for City College's alleged basketball players with Coach Nat Holman's copy of Great Expectations doomed to gather dust on the shelf until next year.

Three months ago Professor Hol-man and all loyal Lavender hoop followers were eagerly looking forward to the opening of a new bas-ketball season and the much heralded unveiling of another Holman five that would continue to uphold the basketball reputation of City College.

With six consecutive losses thus far, this year's team with three of the tallest mon in Holman's memory is hopelessly fated to go down as the biggest and worst flop in Lavender court history. Now, the opening theme of expectation has changed to one of disappointment and dire forebodings for the remaining games on the 1939 - 40 chedule

Win First Two

After two easy pre-season wins over Alumni and Evening Session outfits, the Hol-men opened the season on December 2 with a 40-33 romp over Montclair Teachers College. In the next encounter, Beaver hopes were raised to unprecedented heights by a surprisinngly easy 31 - 24 victory over powerful St. Francis. This game showed a team that was capable of fulfilling all, even the most optimistic, promises; bringing little Angie Monitto forward as a new potent scoring power and reveal-ing big Dave Laub as a fine up-and-coming player capable of becoming another great Lavender star, his height and fine defensive play proving an important factor in the win over the Terriers.

The night of December 16 in Madison Square Garden, before a (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Chess Club Enters Met. Chess League

Ater a ten year lapse, the Colege Chess Club will enter a team n the Metropolitan Chess League, t was announced yesterday by Mil-ton Finkelstein '40, President.

The Metropolitan Chess League consists of amateur and professional teams. In the past, Finkelstein stated, the College Chess teams have placed high in this league.

Last term, in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Chess tournaments, the cea second, Brooklyn by one match. Eight points behind the College was

Eve., Day HP May Join

Plans for incorporating the Evening Session House Plan as a regular unity of the Day Session Plan are being completed, according to Ed Felsenfeld, president of the

A committee of the Day Student a distinct style. He should go far. with a view towards presenting a All of which does not alter the plan for absorption. The small in the way of amaigamation.

and systematizing the exhibition and the study of College relics and memorabilia, it was announced last week by Action Provided Massian Misty, Murky Mercury Massacres Morbid Mercy

All Efforts of Reviewers To Coddle, Cajole Fail Horribly

By STANLEY FISHMAN

Druckman feels upon leaving the January number upped and hit us. proletarian portals of City College, for the latest Mercury is a tearfully sad article. We're sure even

Which all makes for a very un- plagiarism. happy Campus reviewer. Here we

heavy on the praise. We pleaded, out of our way and did not mis- true to form. But Abe Kanegson spell the editor's name!

However, let it not be said that bore no fruit. merc did entertain and amuse and grow lecherously better with each issue—until the pletely devoid of refreshing mater ial. The stories are plotless and banal, the cartoons outstanding for less as ever. What few decent gags mere contains can be ascribed to

Abe Kanegson, the artist, never were coddling merc all semester; displayed any striking brilliance.

we went easy on the invective, His cartoons were consistently of the plodding, filthy, not-too-origin cajoled, encouraged. We even went al variety. In this respect he runs the writer, has betrayed a trust; by virtue of his current atrocity, in our tempering of justice and mercy which he apes the style of one Igmean aper of a crackpot named Sarovan). Kanegson pulls a Chamberlain on us and destroys what little hope we had placed in his literary future.

Even Henry Lefer, who heretoor had never let us down, lays a Scale of from seventy-five to fifty Druckman's best friend won't tell him, so thoroughly does it reek to for complete work on from the high heavens. But we are not less as ever, What few decent gags of Paper, Paper Coming from any of the high heavens. But we are not less as ever, What few decent gags of Paper, Paper Coming from any of the state of the Day Student for had never let us down, lays a by Sacco and the rest. Dick Kraus of the Day Student their crude mediocrity. "Mercurogold brick—an imbediac conglom—is a fast-developing cartoonist with Council is investigating the house eration of garbage anent the island a distinct style. He should go far. with a view towards presenting a of Pango-Pango. Coming from another, such rot would merely evince frigid contempt, but Lefer . . .

One thing is certain. Nobody can tally putrid issue.

Stories Are Plotless, Cartoons Filthy. Gags Swiped

blame Mr. Sacco for this mercuria miscarriage. Iggy shied clear of the limelight, confining his activities to some harmless theatre reviewing.

But as somebody once said, hope ests in the future. Lefer will head next term's staff, aided and abetted Evening group. by Sacco and the rest. Dick Kraus

fact that merc has been subjected membership of the Evening group to a fate worse than death—a to- is believed to be the only obstacle

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



FOUNDED 1997

Vol. 65. No. 32

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1940

EPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representativ 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK N.Y.

Opinions expressed in these columns are deter-ained by the Editorial Bourd. In cases of dispute-najority vote determines our stand.

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Thursday, February 1, 1940 Vol. 65, No. 32 ISSUE EDITOR: Rosenbloom '40. ISSUE STAFF: Shair '40.

Youth Pilgrimage

During the weekend of Lincoln's Birthday, the youth of America will again make a pilgrimage to Washington to voice their needs before the nation's legislators. Participating will be young people from every corner of the country and representing every phase of the varied life of Young America: the religious organizations, trade unions, peace groups, social and athletic clubs, fraternities, the unemployed, the student clubs and councils.

Thousands will visit Washington, expressing the fundamental needs of this country's young men and women:

- (1) Increasing Jobs and Education
- (2) Defense of the Bill of Rights
- (3) Keeping the United States out of

How can we combat the shadow of "No Help Wanted" signs and the threat of "one-way tickets to Europe"? In New York alone, according to a City Council Committee, 375,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are out of work. A war "boom" is not the answer to this farreaching problem, as we have learned from the economic disorganization ushered in by the last war. Only the proposals of the American Youth Pilgrimage realistically face the problems.

Specifically, the American Youth Congress recommends an adequate National Employment Program for youth, extending the housing, health and security programs, passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill, discontinuation of the un-American Dies Committee, preventing loans and credits to belligerents and curbing the war profiteers. These are only a few of the youth measures which Congress must enact; and they must not be side-tracked by increased expenditures for armaments.

This is a program behind which Young America is united. If we are to be saved from perishing in an economic wasteland or in a shelltown "no man's land," this program must become a reality. Sign the petitions circulated by the American ... Youth Congress. It is imperative that evste ery campus organization endorses the Pilgrimage and sends a delegate. See that YOU are represented in Washington.

41

KNOW: CLINTON OLIVER '40, VIRTUOSO PEOPLE TO TURNED COLLEGE POLITICIAN

Just a piano virtuoso turned Colis the biggest failure with but ten lege politician, that's Clint Oliver '40, president of the Legislative Congress, Douglass Society Executive Committee and ASU Executixe Committee member.

Oliver lies on Morningside Avenue, just below Columbia, and walks to school every day "wea-ther permitting." Clint is fundamentally a liberal just "a little left of center," and has twice been president of the Douglass Society, College Negro organization. Right now he is a member of the Executive Committee. He was one of those responsible for the institution of a course in Negro History being given here by Dr. Max Yergan. He is also a member of the College ASU and served on the Executive Committee. He attended the Wisconsin National Convention of the ASU and was featured in the Wisconsin Capitol-Times as a Negro student with a Harvard

Clint feels that there is "a great deal to be cleared up" abou the Convention, but "for the sake of unity the ASU was correct" in takinng no stand on the Finnish quesested in keepingn America out of tion." "We were first of all inter-war," Clinton declared, "and we felt it necessary to deplore the war hysteria being developed in the papers and certain unneutral acts in the Finnish situation, which being persisted in can only mean our involvement in another European

Oliver's contact with politics hasn't always been pleasant. As a member of the "Youth Committee to Lift the Sapinsh Embargo" he went to Washington and in the nation's capitol, where the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are a national shrine, he was "horribly dismayed" by the Jim-Crow attitude he found there. "It was the first time that I had ever come smack-up against the Jim-Crowism in Washington," Clint recalled. He couldn't eat with the white stusleep in the same hotel. dents, nor was he even allowed to

Referring to the situation in the College, Oliver said, "I think that theh Negro students here are allowed many advantages which they perhaps would not find so readily in other colleges. However, City College is far from perfect and I am afraid we have a long way to go before the student body really appreciates the Negro people's contribution to American culture and history. That is why I've been so insistent upon participating in student activities and urging as many other Negro students

CLUB NEWS

to take full advantage of their opportunities here." Clint remarked in passing that there are no Ncgroes in House Plan.

Scholastically, Clinton is a B.A., majoring in English and Comparative Literature. He would like to go to Harvard for a Master's degree and a Ph.D. He thinks Harvard is "good." As a hobby, he is proficient. He received a piano interested in music, at which he is scholarship and studied under a private teacher. He also attended the New York College of Music on 86th Street. When he gets out he'd like to teach in a Negr college, like Tuskegee.

Despite many weighty cares of state the Legislative Congress president has managed to maintain a decent average, although it looked as "though I was majoring in Math 1 and 2 and one Latin course." He hopes his extra-curricular activities will get him into Lock and Key.

He has "gotten a lot out of City College" and especially out of Professor Goodman (English Dept.), who, in his opinion "is one of the most challenging teachers. His course is really an experience." Clint is also partial towards Dr. Liptzin, Professor Stair and Public Speaking. He says he's picking up Yiddish very rapidly.

Girl friend? Yes, but all the way out in Vermont where she is attending Bennington College which Clint admits is a very "ritzy school." She too is an ASU'er.

He was Associate Editor of the school newspaper at Pennsylvania High and first planist in the Varsity Orchestra. He entered the College via the entrance exam.

Since school affairs are second nature to Mr. Oliver, he mentioned in passing, that "The Campus has given us some reason for disappointment. I would like to see it the progressive organ it used to be." He broadcasted over WNYC on the "Round Table on Job Opportunities for Negro Students," which found that Negroes have to face the same problems as other students with the added factor of discrimination.

Referring to the Legislative Congress again, he predicted that it had a great future and said that all the members were working very hard even though "the Congress has not had the cooperation of the SC or The Campus.

MARTIN GALLIN

VARSITY, A NEW COMPANY DOES SOME SWELL PATTERS

Varsity, a relatively new company, has come out with a batch of excellent platters. Heading the list is a small outfit which sounds as good as anything we've heard since Duke Ellington's Jungle Band. This group, a septette, calls itself the Varsity Club, and features such ace musicians as Coleman Hawkins on tenor sax and Joe Sullivan on piano. The discs are Easy Rider and It's Tight Like That (8147), and Save It Pretty Mama and Scratch My Back (81-35). A must for the cats

Also out on Varsity is a recording of the Duke S. Iron with Gerald Clark doing their Calypso stuff. The numbers are U.S.A. and Druscilla (8138), the latter being the better of the two. This Calypso music, a spontaneous style of singing, has been imported from Trinidad, and has kicked up quite a fuss hereabouts lately. It's all right for them as likes it, and we hear there are many who do. Good Calypso, anyway.

The roster is completed by the offerings of Jess Stacey, Van Alexander, and Jimmy Mundy. Stacy, one of the many ex-Goodman

boys, does a job on Harem Party, in the classical manner, and A Good Man Is Hard to Find straight Dixieland (8140). Van Alexander turns out the average record with Pinch Me and Prelude to Bughouse (8133), and Jimmy Mundy tries hard, but doesn't quite get there, with All Aboard and Sunday Special (8148). Nothing original.

Another of Goodman's boys, Toots Mondello, has put out a swell pair of sax solos on Royale, backed up by Nick Fatool and Clarence Thornhill. The platter, featuring Burnin' Sticks and Here's You Change, is strictly a collector's it-

Lionel Hampton is out on Victor (26447) with I Found a New Baby (Lionel on piano) and Four or Five Times. These are of the usual Hampton caliber, which means top-hole.

Also on Victor is a recording which will go straight to the heart of every Dorsey fan. Tommy plays Deep Night and Starlit Hour (26445) in his always pleasing sweet and danceable manner.

COLLEGE

An attempt was made to have a Club Week during the term, fo four days from December 11-15, under the leadership of Harry Bromer, '40, head of the SC's arrangement committee. Keynoted by the slogan "College is Life," the week was going to bring the clubs into personal contact with the students by speakers before classes and booths in the alcoves, but it was postponed until December 18, after which nothing more was heard of the idea. The Conjurers Club, which had

been almost extinct, gained new life in 1940, according to Warren Schoonmaker '42, vice-president. Although many of the members are professionals the club is not very well known in the College. Some, such as "Mygo," Myron Goldfarb, Warren Kaye (Schoonmaker) and Abraham Sapirstein work on the party circuits. and they have also entertained at the Varsity Shows, "In the Groove" and "What's the Youth?"

Most active of them all was the amazing little Chess Club, which besides, boasting the largest fac-ulty membership in the school, also the biggest press notices, exclusive of The Campus. The College lost the Harold Phillips trophy to Brooklyn College this term, despite the attack of Gambits, Ruy Lopez. Queen Pawn Games and Open defenses showered on the Brooklyn team.



MARGIN FOR ERROR. A satirical melodrama by Clare Boothe. Directed by Otto L. Preminger. Setting by Donald Oenslager. At the Plymouth Theater.

Clare Boothe, who handed The Women a severe verbal kicking the other day, is at it again, this time engaged in surrounding a Nazi consul with Jewish policemen, bumping him off by poison, gunshot and stabbing, and in general raising Cain at the merry expense of the Nazis.

It's one of the few anti-Nazi plays that have been successful on Broadway. Dramas opposed to Adolf have been inclined to point out the obvious tragedy involved in no uncertain terms. Miss Boothe, except for a few not too necessary interludes, has chosen to point out the obvious, heartbreaking, ridiculous side of the matter. It's an evening full of laughs.

Miss Boothe can get more hilarious remarks from a situation than even Donald Duckwe revere Donald.

"What would Hitler say if he found out his mother was a Jewess?" asks Nazi aide Bramwell Fletcher, who has just found out he is one-quarter Jew. Answers Jewish policeman Sam Levene, "He'd say he was Jesus."

Of course, Miss Boothe doesn't have too much material to work with, but then she never has. Look at The Women. In Margin for Error, Miss Boothe takes one act to kill a Nazi consul and a second and final act to prove it was a good idea. If you disregard the fact that the play affords two evenings of laughs, there's hardly enough all around for an evening.

But, as we have been saying, Clare Boothe is the wittiest and wickedest satirist on Broadway today. Disregard our carping criticism and take in Margin for Error as soon as possible. You'll be tickled pink.

The acting is uniformly excellent. Top honors go to the Nazi consul of Otto L. Preminger, who also does a really remarkable job of direction. Sam Levene and Philip Coolidge carry difficult roles with distinction, while Leif Erickson and Elspeth Eric are pleasant and surprisingly unimportant as the love in-

SIMON ALPERT

Fiesta Danceteria . . .

GENE KRUPA, king of the drums, is currently leading his orchestra in the feature spot at the Fiesta Danceteria, unique self service night club at Broadway and 42nd Street. In addition, the management has set aside every Friday night as "Perfume Night." The first 500 feminine guests will receive free gifts of swell scents

The Warner Brothers Sock Company (James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Jeffrey Lynn, Alan Hale and Frank McHugh) is currently exhibiting their adaptation of "The Fighting 69th" at the Strand

The picture pays tribute to the famed regiment and to its chaplain, Father Duffy, portrayed sincerely and quietly by compatriot Pat O'Brien. The others of the regiment are there: 'Wild Bill" Donovan (Brent), Joyce Kilmer (Lynn) and the terrifying man with the soft heart, the top sergeant (Hale)

Thrown in to make us remember it is a Hollywood picture is the character of Jerry Plunkett, a toughie who finds he is a coward until the words of Father Duffy show him the road to bravery once again (guess who).

The plot is certainly not new, but the acting is good. Joyce Kilmer wrote some good poems and Irish marches are lilting.

Screenotes . . .

Grace Moore in Louise, a French picture based on the opera by Gustave Charpentier, will open at the Little Carnegie Playhouse tomorrow. In the cast are Georges Thill, famous tenor, and Andre Pernet, accompanied by the Paris Symphony Orchestra.

Harvest on a record breaking run, announces it has acquired The Baker's Wife, a French satirical comedy adapted by Jean Giono, author of Harvest, for presentation this season. The film was directed by Marcel Pagnol.

Judge Hardy and Son continues its engagement at Loew's Criterion. The film is the latest in the Hardy Family series.

The sequel to Brother Rat is at the Roxy. Called Brother Rat and a Baby, it features the original VMI cadets after graduation. The stage show presents a new Fanchon and Marco production.

Musicues . . .

Yves Tinayre, tenor, was heard n a recital of sacred music at Town Hall last Wednesday. Jules Biedsoe, baritone, was heard Sunday.

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Sport Slants

Sports Editor Retires Sine Tears or Pleas Regrets Poor Teams

By SID MIRKIN

A farewell column is usually a drippy sore of document. Some of my conferes utilized the last issue of The Campus to let player in Fibbets Field last Friday lowed in order by the touch tackle of my controls and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and incidently any managing editor on the their "dear public," and the Basketball tourneys with the public, and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beautiful tourneys are the their "dear public," and the beau their ucar possess. The possess of t Davis, know how much they enjoyed working with Joe Doakes Davis, know now much they enjoyed working with joe poakes and Oscar Bloop, and how the experience they gained and the friendships they made will last forever. Unfortunately 1 don't stan Romero came out of retirement for sixty minutes last Satural last months to spend in these hallowed halls, and secondly I realize that if I meet some of my "life friends" on and secondly I realize that if I meet some of my "life friends" on the second of the secon

the street a year or two hence, I might not recognize them.

I've spent a long time at the College and on The Campus and I've met a lot of people. Some of them will go places and some will still think they're living in the alcoves twenty years from now. I've received an education of sorts, for the most part not through any effort of my own. I do think that of the education one uses out in the wide a powerful Scranton eleven . world, the most important part is gained in extra curricular activity Success in business, or anywhere else, consists mainly of the ability to get along well with people; something you don't learn in the class-

The chief regret of my semester as sports columnist is the fact that I came on the scene during the worst year the major Beaver teams have "enjoyed" in many decades. The football season was a terrific flopperoo and the basketball season is in the process of becoming the worst since Nat Holman took over the coaching job twenty-one years ago. I didn't know many of the boys on the football squad and therefore found it comparatively easy to whale hell out of the team. I directed a lot of criticism at Benny Friedman and still think that most of it was justified.

The basketball squad presented a different picture. Those of us who were supposed to be on "the inside" thought that this was to be the year. It doesn't feel so bad to be wrong on that, since even Nat Holman figured on the possibility of an exceptionally good season. The Brooklyn beat us, 12-6. boys have tried their damndest and just won't make the grade against the type of competition they have to meet. I still won't advocate an easier schedule, because Nat is sure to come up with a top-flight team nine years out of ten.

As I look back at the past six months I know that I really enjoyed my work. And it wasn't only the fact that I could see all the games on the cuff. Athletics, to my mind, are one of the important things in that "college life" so many City men think they are missing. Even if I baven't scored any touchdowns or baskets for the Beavers I feel that I have been a part of the athletic scene at the college and I've learned enough to know that if the alumni and student body give the boys some solid support, physical and financial, City College can field teams that no one need feel ashamed of.

The College wrestlers, with a

record of one triumph and one de-

in order, come Brooklyn Polytech

they were trounced 24-6 by

managed to get the referee's nod

riousness of this defeat is some-

what lessened by the fact that F

& M is perennially one of the na-

But it began to look suspicious

when Coach Sapora's men, in prep-

aration for their second match

went out of the College ranks to

Side "Y," a powerful amateur

Then came the "Battle of Get-

tysburg," and with it the first Lav-ender victory when the matmen

scored an 18-10 win over the Get-

sions; Bob Levin, Clarry Shapiro

ships on March 22.

New York University.

tion's top teams

their matches.

team.

Mermen Ready 5 Meets Left To Meet F&M For Wrestlers

You could hardly call exam week a vacation, but nevertheless the undefeated College natators have a three weeks' between-terms rest before travelling to Lancaster, Pa., February 9, to try to accomplish what the Beaver wrestlers and hoopmen couldn't—beating Franklin and Marshall.

At the moment, the tankmen are occupied with their final exams, which are probably tougher than those of any squad of swimmers in the country, but if the boys can do as well with pen and pencil as they have done in the pool so far this season, they're all certain of knocking off A's right and left.

Four voitories in four meets is a perfect score in any language, and that is the record that Coach strong Franklin & Marshall squad. Radford J. McCormick's surprising Only two Beavers managed to win mermen have chalked up in the decisions in this meet. Captain Leo of the campaign.

Before the season staretd, Coach against their opponents. The se-McCormick was esigned to the fact that the College swimming team was in for one of the worst seasons it has ever experienced. To quote Mr. McCormick at that time: "The boys are hard workers and have grand spirit, but we just haven't got enough winning ma-When the Beavers won take a 21-9 beating from the West terial. their initial contest, 38-37, from the Fordham Rams, McCormick was happy, surprised, and still a bit dubious. However, when the natators proceeded to swamp St. Francis, 47-28, he realized, and gladly so, that he was coaching a tysburg wrestlers. In this meet, swimming team after all. swimming team after all.

Two weeks later, the mermen travelled to Scranton, Pa., and took Joe Ginsburg, Les Freisner, Wizthe measure of the Scrarton Tom- nitzer, and Bill Burrell all winning

Grid Diary: Worst Season

Oct. 3, 1939 . . . Harry Stein cov-

Beavers won 19-0

Oct. 28 . . . Susquehanna's Cru- those demon scissor last Saturday

yesterday for that elusive thing alled a "winning formula.

football game of the season—a mural ball rolling. 7-0 decision—to a sub-par Lowell—Thursday, Oct. 1 Textile eleven .

Saturday, bowing to St. Joseph's Henry Garmendia and Mourad College 20-13, but Bill "Tiger" Necessian. Wallach, senior substitute tackle,

The boys just didn't have it. not play the other ten positions looked as if he was doing just Volley ball crown.

Intramurals Best Season Won 1, Lost 6 | Topped by End-Term Dance | High Scorer,

Quintet Meets Loyola Saturday

Diary of a College football fan: plenty of flash and fanfare. The first tournament to be run off was night, but unfortunately, he could and the Basketball tourneys with cision to Long Island University, eagerly followed by their adher-

thrust to an ineffectual Brill eleven from Buffalo University. The of Campus gargoyles or Sally couldn't secure Idzweig, raconteu between Berwin Cole and Mr. Oct. 20 . . . A little the worse for James Montague went over just as vear after their 31-0 trouncing by big if not bigger and lent as much powerful Scranton eleven . . . toward making the dance a success as would Sally herself, much less her bubble. But, now to save saders staged a late drive to over-thrive on Intramural clippings a come an inept Beaver eleven, 14-6, lot of trouble; here follows a brief of the Intramural year.

Thursday Oct. 5: The Intrainu-Oct. 31 . . . Benny Friedman's Thursday Oct. 5: The Intrainu-Beavers were hunting frantically ral season began with a bang as Abbe '40A, runner up in the touch tackle tourney, banged Harris '40 all over the Stadium to garner a For, after dropping their fourth 26-0 victory and start the Intra-

Thursday, Oct. 19: Clifford Gold squad took the one and a half mile Road Race in a little under sever minutes. Goldstein, ex-De Witt Nov. 22 . . . Benny Friedman's Chaten cross country star was undermanned football eleven drop- first man away from the barrier ped their last game of the season and first to recross it followed by

Thursday, Oct. 26: Harry Zweig was the star of the ballgame . . . 40, captain of the All Stars, last That, in short, sums up the champs, won the Basketball field worst season in Beaver football day by a margin of one point from 42 points.

Thursday, Nov. 16: Abbe '40 They were woefully inadequate ir copped the volley ball tourney such fundamentals as tackling, from the Wintras, two games to blocking and punting. Harry onc. The Wintras went into an blocking and punting. Harry carly lead topping the House Plan-Stein did a great job, but he could ners 15-8. Aboc came back to take the next two games 15-5 and 15-11 at the same time. Sometimes it to beat the Wintras and take the

Thursday, Dec. 7: Outrushed

section of College life, began and ed, a weak Abbe '40A touch tackle ended in true Beaver fashion; with team fell before the aggressive tactics of the Basketeers 30-0 in the finals of the Intramural touch red more ground than any other the Road Race, and this was folltackle tournament. The Basketeers led by Babe Adler, Sambo Meister, and Manny Jarmon completey demoralized the weaker House Plan team with their rough

JV Doesn't; Jive

Just which five hoopsters will comprise next term's Jayvee basketball team is the question puz-zling Coach Sam Winograd at the moment. So, while Sam's worrying over his starting five for Wednes day's Seton Hall game at Lawrence, L. I., let's recount the glo-ries and exploits of last term's

Opening the season against the ning Session team (which won its first game only last week), it was a question of the lesser of two evils, so the JV's won, 32-20. St Francis '43, next on the schedule, was too strong, winning out in an overtime, 40-38, and inaugurating a pretty City losing streak. Manstein, current hope of the track haltan 's Frosh crew kept in the swing of things, winning 31-30.

Then something remarkable hap ened, for our side beat the St John's powerhouse Jayvee, 29-28. Things came back to normal the next week, though, for Winograd's bunch had to travel all the way out to Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, to take a 47-36 drubbing in the return game. The Hebrew Orphan Asylum's quintet then reached the height of something or other, by taking the Baby Beavers into camp, 34-32, and everybody decided to pack up for the term.

With his two best operatives has plenty to worry about. Still, a through. Last term's holdovers, including Red Phillips and Hal Judenfriend, may continue their im-provement. Winograd will be walking around the College with

Capt. Adler **Monitto Next**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) crowd of 18,000 people, was the scene of the cracking of the dam and the beginning of the flood that was to wash away any hopes for a great season. The Beavers played good ball against Oklahoma A & M in the first half to lead 15-13 when the last period started. Then the Okies went to town, scoring at will to triumph Winograd Worries 36-24 over the prone Beavers. With the skids set under them, the Lavender next received a completely demoralizing 60-26 pasting at the hands of an inspired Marshall team. To this date the Beavers are still under the spell of that crushing defeat, the worst at-home loss in College history, after six successive lickings by Santa Clara, (52-30); St. Johns (33-26); St. Josephs (34-28); and Franklin and Marshall (44-32) in that or-

> Against St. Johns in the Garden, City hopes were high for twenty minutes as the Beavers, using a man-to-man defense for the first time, started strongly with a smooth working offense that deadlocked the favored Redmen 14-14 at the half. However Dame Fortune still had the cards stacked against our boys, resulting in another collapse and bad perform-ance for an inexcusable 33-26 de-

> > Ten Games to Go

With ten games to be played n the schedule and Loyola of Balimore invading St. Nicholas Terace on Saturday night, things are no brighter as Holman seems about to resign himself to fate and let our old friend Lady Luck try her hand at helping the hapless Beavers. All of Nat's schemes for squeezing a victory out of this illfated group have been in vain. "Giants" Dave Laub, Harvey

Lozman, and Al Winograd, have shown occasional flashes of brilliance but have been sadly ineffective over a full time stretch. "Set-shot specialist" Jack Carpien i sthe biggest failure with but ten goals in eight games; and the team's high scorer is, of all people, captain Babe Adler with 45 points. (Lobello of LIU is the city's high scorer with more than 200 points) Monitto is next

feat thus far this campaign, face five more opponents before they hit the Intercollegiate Champion-The Beavers, who performed away from home in their first two meets, will give their first local exhibition on February 17, when they play host to the State Teachers College of Stroudsburg, Pa. Then, nic, Brooklyn College, Temple, and Although the team has already had two encounters, it is still difficult to predict the future. The matmen opened their campaign in none too impressive fashion, when Wiznitzer, and Morty Brown both

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Dram Soc's 'Excursion' Scores Hit

New Officers Consider Plans for Festive **Spring Show**

Adding another page to its glittering fifty-two year history at the College, Dramsoc continued its ten year old tradition of producing an original musical comedy in the spring and a dramatic piece in the fall, by producing during this past term, Victor Wolfson's Broadway

The play was hailed by critics as among the outstanding productions in Dramsoc history. Directed by David Greenwald '31, who was in charge of last year's Idiot's Delight, the play starred Seymour Woroboff '39 and Wendy Lehrman.

Beginning work on next term's spring musical immediately after the presentation of Excursion, the society held a midnight conclave during Christmas vacation, electing officers to supervise all phases of production. Under the direction of President James Nesi '40, work on the play has been progressing rapidly. David Greenwald has been retained to direct the show, all skits have already been written and easting was completed Sat-

During the past semester, a branch of Dramsoc-the Dramatic Workshop has attracted widespread attention at the College. Established two years ago, the Workshop put on its first productions this term - presenting Air Raid, Aria Da Capo, and John Brown, at various times in THH Auditorium. These productions were directed by Norman Sobol '40 and Daniel Levin '42.

Mike Photos Deadline Set for February 9

Senior photographs must be returned to Arthur Studios by Friday, February 9, or they will not appear in the Microcosm, according to Gene Aleinikoff '40, co-Business Manager. Partial payments on the Mike are also being accept-

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Adolph Lewisohn House Dedicated; Addition Doubles Plan Facilities

The House Plan, on Thursday, Adolph Lewisohn House at 294 Convent Avenue. With this it more than doubled previous House Plan facilities. The dedication ceremony social events of the year, drawing su h notables as Mrs. Adele Lehman, wife of the Governor; Mr. Sam A Lewisohn, son of the noted philanthropist, whose gift made the purchase of the new house possible; Acting President Nelson P. Mead; Former President John H. Finley; Dean Morton Gottschall and others

Opening of the new house, which was completely renovated and refurnished this term, almost entirely by student effort, will allow a greatly expanded program of HP activities in the future. A reception room, a dining room, a lounge, two meeting rooms, kitchen, washoom, ladies powder room, and publication offices were added to available facilities.

The past term saw more stu January 12, officially dedicated the dents than ever before take seri ously the House Plan adage that "You, too, have time to enjoy College." Close to eight hundred students joined the Plan, an increase tself was among the outstanding of more than ten per cent over previous membership.

> Standout among the purely so cial HP events was the . ourth An nual "Gay Nineties" Carnival which was held Saturday evening November 18. This gala affair, which transformed the lunchroom into a miniature Coney Island, will be long remembered by the eight hundred-odd couples, who taxed the facilities of the Main Building to capacity for this affair. It marked the first time in recent memory, that a celebrity advertised to make a personal appearance at a College affair, actually did appear. Orchestra leader Ben Bernie shattered this precedent, appearing for the Coronation term two weeks ago, the outgoing ceremony at the Carnival.

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News of Term

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Session) and Arthur Compton (chairman, English Dept.), and Henry Neumann '00, head of the Alumni Association, the committee nas given no public indication of he candidates it is considering, alhave been pressing for a voice in vice." the selection it makes.

Acting President Mead, general-

ly considered a leading candidate process of choosing a new head for the job, created a stir last for the College was the brief but November by asking in a letter to bitter controversy which arose earthe committee that his name "not ly in December when the epidemic be considered for this position." of invitations to Earl Browder, following his indictment for possessing a desire to spend his lowing his indictment for possessing a desire to spend his lowing his indictment for possessing a desire to spend his lowing his indictment for possessing a desire to spend his lowing his indictment for possessing a desire to spend his lowing his indictment for possessing a desire to spend his lowing his indictment for possessing a leading to the control of th Expressing a desire to spend his lowing his indictment for passport few remaining years at the College fraud, struck the College. Original. in the classroom, Dr. Mead declared ly extended by the student Legislathat the new president should be young enough "to look forward to tation was fought as a misuse of though student representatives at least ten years of active ser-

In direct contrast to the quiet had gained control of the Congress.

tive Congress which was planning the name of the College student body by a political minority which

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