

LAST DAY
OF SCHOOL
NEXT TUESDAY

The Campus

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

EXAMS START
THURSDAY,
JANUARY 18

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Price—FIVE CENTS

Mead, Finley to Dedicate HP House Tomorrow

New Building To Be Presented By Sam Lewisohn

With final plans drawn up and all preparations completed, the House Plan will officially dedicate its new building in the Adolph Lewisohn House, tomorrow at 4 p. m. Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan, announced yesterday.

Acceptances of invitations to address the dedication ceremony have been received from Acting President Nelson P. Mead, former President John H. Finley, Elias Lieberman '03, poet and educator, and Mr. Sam A. Lewisohn, who is officially giving the Adolph Lewisohn House to the Plan for the Lewisohn family. Victor Tchertkoff '40, president of the Plan, will deliver the only student address.

With invitations sent out to House Plan alumni, in addition to members of the Faculty, the Faculty Wives Club, and students, the House Plan has made preparations to accommodate at least one thousand guests, Mr. Davidson stated. The official dedication ceremony will be held in the Main Reception Room of the new house, but a public address system will be rigged up to enable guests in other parts of the two buildings to hear the speeches.

The dedication, to be conducted under the chairmanship of Dean Morton Gottschall, will be held in conjunction with the regular Thursday tea, to be sponsored this week by the Bowker Houses. Entertainment will be provided by the showing of the second edition of the HP newsreel and by the Abbe '41 and Webb '40 string quartets.

The new house, located at 294 Convent Avenue, adjoining the present quarters of the HP, was acquired at the end of last term as a result of a very considerable gift from Mr. Lewisohn, son of the noted philanthropist, and a contribution from the Class of 1913.

With the exception of the Main Reception room, 294 has been remodeled and furnished almost entirely by student effort, Mr. Davidson said. Contributions from the Class of 1911 and Mrs. George Edwards, wife of Professor Edwards of the Economics Department, helped furnish this room.

Baskerville Journal Presents Neat Cover, Good Articles

By SI MANDELKORN

This term's issue of the Journal of the Baskerville Chemical Society has come into the Chem building with a brand new color scheme. The buff and brown cover produces an effect which, for once, does not offend my esthetic sensibilities.

The twenty-four pages of well footnoted articles are sprinkled with a number of informative graphs. These graphs however, would have been more effective, did they not look as though they had been drawn with the end of a burnt match.

The lead off article, The Contamination of Precipitates, by Dr. M. V. Cohen, gives a well-organized presentation of a problem which confronts every one who is engaged in quantitative analysis. Dr. Cohen explains lucidly the value of X-ray studies as applied to the determination of the extent of contamination of crystalline precipitates.

F&S Lifts Gloom With Movie Revival

A pre-exam tonic is being concocted by the Film and Sprockets Society, in the form of a tripleheader movie show. On the program will be Uncle Tom's Cabin, with Little Eva, Topsy, and all the trimmings; Carole Lombard, in her pre-glamour period, in Run, Girl, Run; and Charlie Chaplin (without, alas, Paulette Goddard) in The Property Man.

The triple bill will be presented tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in 306 Main. The tariff is ten cents.

Five to Play Hawks Tonight

By SID MIRKIN

The Beaver basketball team will take to the road tonight in an almost despairing attempt to shake off their four game losing streak. City meets St. Joseph's in the first half of one of Ned Irish's Convention Hall doubleheaders in Philadelphia. The Beavers got a heart warming reception in the City of Brotherly Love last year when they squeezed out a 36-35 victory over the Hawks.

Last season the Philly fans roared disapproval of the City squad and yelled that they didn't look like a Holman team. It is with great trepidation that we await their reaction to this club. Coach Holman has just about decided that there is nothing much that he can do with this squad and it is likely that, rather than attempt to evolve a winning strategy, he will sit back and let nature take its course.

Nat hasn't decided on his starting line-up yet, but there are at least two men who are sure to be in there. Sam Deitchman has come through and really made good on his opportunity and he is certain to be on the first five as long as he continues to play heads-up ball. Babe Adler is the other sure starter and the remaining three names might just as well come out of the hat.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

BHE Puts 350 More In Civil Service Posts

Board Will Hold Open Hearing On Budget Monday

Between 350 and 400 members of the non-instructional staff were transferred to Civil Service grades by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting last Monday night. The persons affected were mainly clerical and laboratory assistants.

Changes in the status of other classifications, such as library assistants and part time employees, not yet considered, will come before the Board for approval in the very near future, since they must be transferred before the BHE prepares its expense budget for the coming fiscal year.

The Board will hold an open hearing on the college budgets Monday night at its meeting place in the School of Business and Civic Administration, Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street. The next regular meeting of the BHE will be held a week from Monday.

In shifting more employees to the Civil Service, the Board is executing the policy it adopted last year, which has already seen some 800 transfers effected. No trouble is expected in getting the approval of the Municipal Civil Service Commission for the classifications adopted last Monday.

While no salaries were cut in the transfer and the shift will entail an increase in immediate salary will protest because the maximum expenses for the city, it is expected that some of the people involved achieve under Civil Service are salaries they might eventually less than they could get in their old positions under the Board.

SC To Appeal Browder Ban

An appeal to the Board of Higher Education to lift the Faculty ban on Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be made next week by the Student Council Committee to Uphold Civil Liberties, on the basis of protests voiced by members of the community.

The committee will submit to the BHE letters, sent in answer to requests for an expression of opinion on the matter, which overwhelmingly condemn the faculty ban.

"I think," wrote Councilman Charles Belous "it was a stupid weakness on the part of the faculty of your great college to interfere with activities, as long as they were orderly and within your organization's functions. Unfortunately, the members of the faculty who participated in this thoughtless act failed to realize that the right of free speech is a two edged sword and must be protected even when it comes into conflict with our own personal views and philosophies."

Opinions of a similar nature were also expressed by Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties Union; Robert Lynd, sociologist and author of *Middletown*; Quincy Howe, author and lecturer; and Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary.

Douglas Soc. to Hold Semi-Annual Dance

The Frederick Douglass Society is completing plans for its Inter-Semester Dance to be given at the Congress Casino, Seventh Avenue and 132 Street, on Monday evening, January 29.

3,000 To Vote Today at 11 In Student Council Elections

Today's Election Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President—Bob Klein (BCC), Clint Oliver (SRP), Stan Winkler (Ind.).

Vice President—Harry Bromer (Ind.), Theodore Kupferman (Ind.), William Machaver (BCC).

Secretary—Murray Meld (SRP), Bernard Goltz (BCC).

'40 CLASS

President of Class Council—Sy Shainswit (Ind), Harold Wolgel (BFC), Max Lehrer (NPC).

Student Council Representatives (vote for two)—Marvin Fromm (SRP), George Nissenson (SRP), Earl Raab (BCC).

Class Council (vote for six)—Sidney Asch (NPC-BCC), Nathan Bailly (NPC-BCC), Emanuel Chatzky (NPC), Reuben Fass (BFC), Lenny Fischer (BFC), Frank Freiman (BFC-BCC), Austin Goldman (NPC-BCC), Saul Goldweitz (NPC), Edwin Newman (BFC), Walter Poppo (BFC-BCC), Herbert Siegal (BFC-BCC), Harry Sirota (NPC).

'41 CLASS

President of Class Council—David Levine (BCC).

Student Council Representatives (vote for four)—Morris Kuchan (BCC), Martin Mellman (SRP), Leon Roth (SRP), Simon Alpert (BCC), Jack Cohen (SRP), Bert Gottfried (BCC), Bert H. Greenberg (BCC).

Class Council (vote for six)—Harold Rotkin (Ind.), Oscar Towner (BCC), Saul Zarawanitzer (BCC), Gus Berlowitz (Ind.), Irving Cohen (BCC), Jack Cooperman (BCC), Ralph Goldstein (BCC).

'42 CLASS

President of Class Council—Lee Wattenberg (BCC).

Student Council Representatives—Elliot Bredhoff (BCC), David Haber (BCC), Milton Finkelstein (Ind.), Arthur Jackson (SRP), Morty Nadler (SRP), Robert Schiffer (BCC), Carl Weinstein (BCC).

Class Council (these six are running unopposed)—Morton Applezweig (BCC), Morton Clavin (BCC), William Gomez (BCC), Daniel Lowenbraun (BCC), Murray Ortoff (BCC), Marvin D. Shey (BCC).

'43 CLASS

President of Class Council—Herbert Post (Ind.), Robert Grossbaum (BCC), Jerome Horowitz (Ind.).

Student Council Representatives (vote for six)—Martin Olanoff (SRP), Mack Primack (SRP), Max Rosenbaum (BCC), Gerald Weissman (BCC), Eugenia Brenner (SRP), Fred Coleman (BCC), Joel Corman (BCC), David Helfeld (BCC), Jerome Horowitz (Ind.), Alvin Kosak (BCC), Al Marder (SRP), Howard Mendelsohn (SRP), Hy Myer (SRP).

Class Council (these five are unopposed)—Stanley Baruch (BCC), Marvin Cooper (BCC), Kenneth Kopelson (BCC), Oscar Kratchman (BCC), Seymour Levy (BCC).

Key To Abbreviations

BCC—Build City College SRP—Student Rights Party
NPC—Non-Partisan Coalition BFC—Build Forty Class

IND—Independent

All students vote for Student Council officers. Members of the class only vote for the officials of each class.

BHE Will Hear Resolution To Ban ASU From Colleges

A resolution asking that the American Student Union be barred from campuses of the municipal colleges will be presented before the Board of Higher Education by Mrs. Julia Van Dernoort shortly, according to a statement by author Murray Planser in the *Herald Tribune* last week.

Mrs. Van Dernoort is out of the city at present and can not be reached for comment.

A group of Brooklyn College ASU members appeared at the Board meeting held last Monday night, under the mistaken impression that the resolution was to be taken up, and protested against the adoption of any such ban.

Present Board bylaws bar only anti-religious organizations and military groups not recognized by the college authorities from meeting in the city's four higher educational institutions.

'Service' Courses To Be Continued At Business Center

The "pre-service" courses being given at the Commerce Center by the Division of Public Service Training for those desiring to enter the city's Fire and Police Departments will be continued next term, Professor Robert Jahrling, Acting Director, announced yesterday.

Application forms for admission to the freshman class are available now in room 925A of the Commerce Building, Lexington Avenue at Twenty-third Street. Recitations will begin Thursday, February 8.

Advance registration for the fourteen "in-service" courses to be offered next term to the members of the municipal Fire, Correction, Health and Welfare Departments is already going on at the same place. Regular registration will be held January 29 to February 2, from 6 to 9 p. m. Classes, most of which will be held during the evening, will begin during the week of February 5.

Klein, Winkler, Oliver, Contest SC Leadership

By SOL GOLDZWEIG

Over three thousand students are expected to vote at 11 a. m. today in the Student Council elections, which, starting as a one party affair, have developed in the last few days into a fierce two party battle.

The Build City College Party was virtually unopposed until Friday. But with the reopening of nominations a second party came into the field, running candidates for key positions in the Student Council.

This group, the Students Rights Party, put up a slate for all Student Council offices except vice president, but made no attempt to secure class council posts. It nominated Clinton Oliver '40 to oppose Robert Klein '40 (BCC) and Stanley Winkler '40 (IND) for the SC presidency, and Murray Meld '41 to oppose Bernard Goltz '42 (BCC) for the secretaryship.

The presidential and vice presidential contests will be three cornered, with William Machaver '41 (BCC) running against independents Harry Bromer '40 and Theodore Kupferman '41 for the vice-presidency. The clearest cut party fight will be for the secretaryship.

Neither of the parties has nominated a presidential candidate for the '40 Class, but the SRP has two nominees for SC Representative to the BCC's one. The Build City College Party, which had previously nominated only one man, Earl Raab, for a '40 Class post, has endorsed six others for positions in the Class Council.

Other changes in the ballot include BCC replacements and the addition of independent and SRP candidates.

The principal differences between (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Open Meetings Of BHE Asked

An open letter to the Board of Higher Education requesting that Board meetings be opened to the public was issued by the New York College Teachers Union, last week.

Under the present setup, the CTU claimed, it sometimes "does not even know in advance that proposals are being considered." The union would appreciate an opportunity to express an opinion on matters which may affect members of the college staffs, the letter said.

The change last June in the bylaws on faculty reorganization, "which strengthened the powers of the presidents," was pointed to as a case in which the union had no opportunity to obtain information on the proposals, or to reveal "certain implications" which the Board may not have seen.

Congressman John M. Coffee, Professor Alonzo F. Myers and Vilhjalm Stefansson are featured as speakers at meeting on "Civil Liberties and Academic Freedom," sponsored by Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers and the CTU. The meeting will take place at Manhattan Center on Sunday, January 28.

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Berger '43.

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Out Damned Spot!

The House Plan officially begins its sixth year tomorrow when 292 Convent is joined by 294. John H. Finley, editor emeritus of *New York Times* and former president of the College, will dedicate the new house.

Ever since the HP was born, it has served a vital function in the life of the College. It has afforded students a center of social activity so sadly lacking within the College itself. With the addition of 294, the HP will be better able to carry out its extensive program and will be able to adequately take care of an increased membership.

For some inexplicable reason, HP membership has dropped this semester. This will be the only gloomy spot in tomorrow's dedication. We sincerely hope that spot will be erased by next semester.

Gag Rule

The McGoldrick by-law is threatened. This resolution of the Board of Higher Education, which grants all student organizations furnishing a list of officers and members the right to meet on campus, will be scrapped if the proposal by Mrs. Van Dernoot to ban the American Student Union from the City Colleges is adopted by the Board.

The right of the ASU to meet at the College must be defended, even by those who disagree with points of its program. *The Campus* has often expressed its disagreement with ASU platforms, but it recognizes that the attack on the ASU is part of an attack on the entire student movement. The *Herald Tribune*, which looked with favor upon Mrs. Van Dernoot's witch-hunting move, does not second the proposal from a love of peace, higher learning, or democracy—or from love of those ideals for which our academic community is striving.

The Board must not surrender to the "rubber hose" guardians of the students, who plan to "protect" them from "subversive" ideas. Mrs. Van Dernoot's pet peeve should be sent back where it came from.

Thought For Today Department

I think if I should ever see
The College alcoves rubbish-free
Or all the windows bright and clear
I'd doubt that I were really here.

GARGOYLES:

Last week I read that half the Evening Session was lost in a hike on Bear Mountain. No doubt they were guided by Mummel, who once..

By SOL GOLDZWEIG
MURMEL, THE HIKER, stood before me, knapsack on back.
"Hello Mummel," I said, slapping him on the knapsack.

"There go the eggs," said Mummel. Another man would have turned back then and there. I went. Three hours later Mummel dragged me off the train to get some fresh air. (What made Mummel such a fresh air fiend I could not understand inasmuch as the fresh air made him ouch). Needless to say the train pulled out without us. We walked the remaining five miles to Tuxedo.

"I wonder where north is?" said Mummel. Since the sun was directly behind us and it was only 10 a.m. it was plain that north was on the right. Mummel's compass pointed back the way we had come.

"Look here Mummel," I said, trying to be reasonable, "the sun rises in the EAST." Mummel smiled blankly. I explained to him: 93,000,000 miles... the axis of the earth... night follows day... twenty four hours. Mummel would not listen. I pointed. Mummel would not look. It was hopeless.

"Give me some water," I said. "Idzweig," said Mummel slowly, "I have forgotten the canteen."
"We have no water?" I said.
"No," said Mummel.
"Mummel," I said, "you have forgotten the water?"
"Yes," said Mummel.
"No water?" I said helplessly.
"No," said Mummel. "But there is water at Hazelkorn's Hollow."
"And where is Hazelkorn's Hollow?"

"Just beyond Benzlow's Bend."
"And where is that?" I said.
"Across O'Reilly's Ridge."
"WHICH WAY?" I screamed.
"East," said Mummel, pointing south.

I WAS too weak to resist. As we started to climb the mountain, Mummel began to sing "Over hill and over dale, we hit the dusty trail." It was a lucky thing for Mummel that HE was carrying the axe.

Halfway up the mountain we stopped to eat and I had my first taste of Mummel's cooking. I have never eaten anything that tasted more like burnt ping pong balls. He had put the salami on with the cellophane wrappings.

Several hours later we reached the top of the mountain. We made camp at the state shelter, a three-walled structure built around a bee-hive and Mummel immediately set about burning the evening meal.

I went for water. The well was handily situated about a mile from our camp site and could only be reached by going through a dense blackberry vine. Since the only available container was a bucket with a hole in the bottom (a thing I did not notice immediately) there was considerably less water than I had expected. Out of politeness I let Mummel drink first. There was just enough for Mummel.

Cursing under my breath, I started on the long trek again, this time taking the wrong path and wandering accidentally into a rabbit hole. When I returned, Mummel handed me a piece of charcoal.

"I put flour on the salami," said Mummel. I was too weak to answer. Luckily I had a box of prunes with me, which I now began to eat. And so we sat facing each other across the fire, Mummel with a piece of garlic and I with my prunes, until night came.

When it became evident that the bees would not tolerate our sleeping inside, Mummel picked a hard slab of rock to sleep on outdoors.

Why City College Students Get Lost in the Mountains

Except for the fact that Mummel repeatedly got up and walked away with the blanket I spent a restful night.

"NOW FOR the bacon," said Mummel in the morning. He started a fire.

"Can't I have it raw?" I said. Mummel eyed me scornfully.

"I'll heat it up a little," said Mummel.

"Let me warm it with my hands," I said.

"No," said Mummel scornfully, "anybody can cook bacon."

"Then let me do it," I said eagerly.

"No," said Mummel, "I have my pride to vindicate."

"Alright," I said, "but this is the last time."

Mummel put the bacon on a skillet and put it on the grate over the fire. Fifteen minutes later it was still stone cold.

"All I have to do," said Mummel, "is to get it between the grating where the fire can get at it."

"That's all you have to do," I said. When I returned Mummel was staring into the fire.

"It slipped," said Mummel.

"Ah," I said.

"Well," said Mummel brightly, "at least I got it between the grating."

"You certainly did," I said.

"That's half the battle," said Mummel, edging for the axe. I reached it first. Mummel took to his heels. Somewhere in the underbrush I lost his trail.

"Come on out, Mummel. I won't hurt you," I said, brandishing the axe. But Mummel did not come out. I went back to camp and started to eat prunes. Those who have ingested prunes in large quantities can understand why I had to make a sudden dash for the bath house, a spider infested hole. When I returned, Mummel had the axe. Oh, the ignominy of it!

It was a long way to Tuxedo and he made me carry both packs. Half-starved as I was I had to march before Mummel who prodded me with a ten-foot pole sharpened at one end. I had resumed eating prunes with the intention of building up enough energy to put up a struggle.

We reached Tuxedo, but I was still too weak. On the train Mummel sat opposite me, the axe in one hand, a hunting knife in the other. I ate my prunes in silence. On the ferry I was still eating prunes. We reached the landing, the subway. I was still eating prunes.

I am eating them now.

DISC:

THE BEGINNING of the year usually results in lots of lists being made out, best ten movies, all-American bands, worst records of the year, and all that sort of stuff. No two reviewers in the country can ever agree on what they think is best, and the whole business is nuts, so I'll refrain.

CLEARING UP a lot of old business, there was the Decca album (78) of Calypsos by Wilmuth Houdini and his Royal Calypso Orchestra. This rhythmic singsong style appeals to some, but for the life of me, I couldn't go for it even though the New Masses thinks they are great. The one number I liked best was Roosevelt Opens World's Fair, but with the changes in the Communist line, maybe the Masses will toss this into the same class as G.W.T.W.

VICTOR COMES along with a program of Pan American music, played by Xavier Cugat (P9). Numbers like these will become more popular as time goes on, what with the Good Neighbor pol-

Victor, Decca Releases But No Ten Best List

icy. The two best selections played are *La Cumparsita*, which you have probably heard before, and *Aresa Negra*, which you should hear. If you care for any sort of Latin American music, be it rumba, bolero, or folk music, this album has it.

Before we forget it, now is the time to get your copy of the Victor Record Catalogue, listing all Victor Red Seal and Black Seal records available. Very convenient listing, both by tune and orchestra. It's worth the two bits that you have to pay for it.

SOMETHING I hadn't heard for a long time, and didn't expect to hear until at least 1943, Goldmark's *Rustic Wedding Symphony*, has been waxed by Columbia, with Howard Barlow conducting. This is Barlow's usual good work, and his appointment as Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony can mean only that his worth is being recognized.

COKE

COLLEGE ODDITIES

50th ANNIVERSARY
THE 'GRAND OLD MAN' OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50th COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL!
STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND IS IN HIS 7th YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC. HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .635 WINNING AVERAGE!

HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS!
COACH A.A. STAGG

CITY LITES

Wherein Time and Tide Wait for 'Campus' Men

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE DEPARTMENT
DAVY SHAIK, whose name may frequently be found in the masthead of *The Campus*, and Hesh Kocin, another fellow travailleur, were tripping with undue haste along the Hall of Patriots in an attempt to get to a ten o'clock class before the bell rang. As they approached the clock, however, they slowed down to a walk. There was no sense in running any further—it was already too late to make the class. Then, just as they were about to walk back to the Campus office, fate and the College electrician staff took a hand. Before their eyes the hands of the clock performed an intricate series of gyrations and came to rest at two minutes to ten.

P.S.: They both got to class just in time to take a "surprise" exam they both would have liked to cut.

PERSONAL PEEVE DEPARTMENT

We'd gladly consign to the cold, cold brine
The prof. who cuts class on Monday at nine.
(Especially if you're free at ten.)

HELP WANTED DEPARTMENT

THE OTHER DAY, a young man walked into the Monthly office and appealed to the editors for help. "You see," he explained, "we are reviving the Clonian Literary Society and we need a man for Monthly. There are two important positions in the club. There's the Pontifex who is supposed to find the good parts in the manuscripts that are read, and we have a man for the job. But the other one—the Arbitrator who is supposed to rip all the stories apart—we can't find anyone with the heart to do it!"
Everyone except members of the English Department and Campus and mercury reviewers (who are considered professionals at that sort of thing,) is eligible.

TECHNOLOGICAL IMPROVEMENTS DEPT.
PROFESSOR HASTINGS happened to mention Russia in the course of one of his lectures. Immediately, from several parts of the room came some violent anti-Soviet sibilations. The good professor stopped and rebuked the class for such gentlemanly behavior. As he resumed his lecture and again mentioned Russia the thermostat in front of the room emitted a loud and significant. "HISSSSS!"

FAMOUS SAYINGS DEPARTMENT

JEROME COHEN
(Economics): Some people use statistics as the drunk uses the street lamp—for support rather than illumination.

JOE ANONYMOUS (in a sociology class): Language, when it is written down in books is material, when it is spoken it is immaterial.

EUGENE JENNINGS, (Campus staffman anent mercury movie revival): When mercury can't make money by resurrecting old gags they make it by reviving old movies.

ARIEL

SCREEN

KATIA. French Film. Dialogue based on a novel by Princess Bibesco. At the Little Carnegie Playhouse.

Good films that come out of France today are characterized by their realistic portrayals of the lower classes, that group of the population which is forced to live where it can find its bread.

But *Katia* is a departure from the traditional French theme. The struggle for a woman is abandoned and in its place is presented an interfamily intrigue for the throne of Russia. Alexander II is the central historical figure and it is his life that is continually threatened by plots, dark looks and the explosion of an occasional bomb.

One of the bombs finally spells his doom, and at the same time brings the picture to an unhappy end for Danielle Darrieux, who was to be crowned Empress of all the Russias at her official marriage to Alexander.

The main purpose of the film is to serve as a vehicle for the feminine charms of one of the most lovely of French screen stars, Danielle Darrieux, presenting us with a delicate vignette—tender, attractive and fleeting.

John Loder plays the part of Alexander II with little to do but look handsome and act brave and nonchalant.

WILLIAM GOMEZ



Sport Slants

Car Ride Fizzes Out
So Writer Will Take
Train For Philly.

By SID MIRKIN

The plans were all set more than four weeks ago. Six of us were going down to Philly for the St. Joe game. We were going to cut our Wednesday classes, get down there early, see as much of the town and as many of the people we knew as we possibly could, see the double header, sleep over, spend Thursday morning in Philly, and get back to New York by that afternoon. Les Rosenblum, Beaver baseballer and *Campus* sports writer of 1937 vintage, has a nice shiny 1939 Ford and that was to be our transportation.

After the Santa Clara game, three of my accomplices decided that the pressure of school work would prevent them from coming along. That left Les, Hal Kocin, and myself in the tourist class. I wrote to Phil Minoff, last year's *Campus* sports editor and now of the Philadelphia Record, that we were coming down and told him to round up all the City boys in town so that we could get a proper welcome.

After the St. John's game, Kocin decided that a report due for Professor Haley's government course would keep him so busy that he couldn't possibly make the trip. Too bad, I thought and said that Les and I would probably be lonesome on the way down although ordinarily I regard myself as good enough company to keep anyone in high spirits. "Oh," says friend Coke, "I forgot to tell you that Les was around yesterday and said that he wouldn't be able to go either."

That reminds me of a story. Last year, there was a certain young fellow, who had rounded up a bunch of fellows who were going down to Philadelphia for the St. Joe game. One by one, however, the fellow travellers dropped out and on the morning of the eventful day the last one announced that since it was snowing, his mother wouldn't let him go along.

Now this young fellow had been in college long enough to have absorbed some of that stuff they call college spirit. His was a daring heart. In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised to find that he was a direct descendant of Leif Ericson. He refused to heed the entreaties of those who cautioned him against the perils of Philadelphia. Wasn't it the City of Brotherly Love? Nothing would make him stray from the path of glory. He took the Eighth Avenue Limited down to Times Square, found a bus headed south, shelled out \$1.90 for a round-trip ticket and was on his way.

Arrived in Philadelphia he sauntered out onto Broad Street and found, of all things, a beaery called Bickford's, and went in and satisfied his ravenous appetite. Next he went down into a subway, took a trolley car and soon found himself on the way to Convention Hall. In fact, he was there in less than an hour, walking no more than forty blocks from the trolley which was supposed to drop him in front of the place. At least Ned Irish hadn't failed him; the tickets were there.

The game itself wasn't bad, but constant consultation of time-tables didn't help get a clear picture of what was going on. Before the second game was over, this adventurous young spirit found himself waiting for the 11:30 bus. At 1 a. m., he asked the clerk when the bus would be in and found out that it had last been heard from in Wilmington, Delaware. I forgot to mention that it was the day of the worst blizzard of last winter.

At 2 a. m. the bus pulled in to the terminal and after the driver had consumed a couple of gallons of coffee and had eyed the waitress for a half hour or so, they got under way. It was then 3 a. m. The road was clear, but the driver just couldn't seem to see it. At one point he risked everyone's neck by hitting fifteen miles an hour. At Trenton they picked up a two man vaudeville team and one of them had a big, dark bottle which passed from hand to hand and so to our hero. He felt better then.

At 10 a. m. the bus arrived at Times Square and our hero got home in time to have the folks say, "My, you must have been up early this morning. You were the first one out of the house." Need I say that our fearless young traveller was none other than myself, but, believe it or not, I'll be down at Convention Hall tonight, and strange as it may seem, I'm travelling by train this year.

Sport Sparks . . .

The Beavers have been breaking records all over the place. They set two in the Marshall game when the Mountaineers scored sixty points, a new gym record, and Jack Morelock, Marshall forward, cracked Bernie Fliegel's individual scoring record by knocking in twenty-six points. Against Santa Clara, they had fifty-two points registered against them, a new Garden record for City College. The St. John's defeat marked the first time in Nat Holman's twenty-one years of coaching that a Beaver five has ever lost four straight. The team is currently playing .333 in basketball, the first time a Lavender five has ever dropped below the .500 mark.

Julius Yokel, treasurer of the AA, hastens to inform all and sundry that the AA is an honest organization. The Yokel boy wants everybody to know that he sat in Row E, Side Balcony, probably

the worst seat in the house, when the Beavers lost to St. John's Saturday night. It seems that Professor Williamson forgot to put away Julie's usual tickets.

Unnoticed in the general uproar over the basketball team is the welcome note that the natators have won three straight meets, and are on their way to their best season in years. All this has been done with a small, well balanced squad. The last issue of *The Campus* claimed that the Beavers won the 100 yard medley relay. The time, not given, was nothing flat, of course.

Al Soupios, center on last season's five, who has been variously reported as dead or dying, was at the College Monday. He seems well on the way to recovery after a bad auto crash.

COKE

Wrestling Win Is Sweet Yet Painful

Grapplers Return
From Gettysburg
Hurt But Victorious

Injuries are all right—in their place. The boys on the wrestling team didn't come out unscathed from their clash with Gettysburg, but a victory makes up for a lot. In fact, the obvious earmarks of the battle give the boys a chance to sput a little when queried.

Captain Leo Winitzer is beset by internal complications. The water in Pennsylvania proved more potent than his grappling opponent and consequently Leo has been put flat on his back.

Les Friesner is sporting a scrape on the bridge of his nose. Les swears he got this when he and the man he wrestled "put their heads together" in the first few minutes of the bout. And Bob Levin has a burn on the side of his face from the steel woolish hair of his Gettysburg opponent.

Miles Siegal is favoring a wrenched arm, and keeping him company is Joe Ginsburg with his injured knee. That's the roll call for the Beaver casualties. They are the temporarily inactive grapplers. Permanently inactive men will be known only after the final exams.

There are four weeks before the next bout, which starts the season in earnest. On February 17, the wrestlers will hook up with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. This is another Pennsylvania unit, and any team that hails from the Keystone state means trouble. In addition, the East Stroudsburg squad is gunning to avenge last year's defeat.

With the squad in its present crippled condition, a tilt with the powerful East Stroudsburg team would be almost suicidal—if the clash were scheduled for this week. Fortunately, the between-terms breathing spell will give everyone a chance to recuperate not only from physical creaks, but also from mental staleness due to final examinations.

Meanwhile, Coach Sapora is engaged in battling insomnia by the device of counting bruised wrestlers instead of sheep, while his lads bathe, bake and knead their injured limbs in the latest witches' brew. It is all very sad but after exams everyone is expected to be much healthier.

JV Hoopsters To Play HOA

City's Jayvee hoopsters, parched for victory, pay a neighborly visit to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum tonight to do battle with the Amsterdam Avenue institution's quintet.

Sam Winograd's bunch last came out on top when they beat the St. John's frosh in the first game of a home and home series during the Christmas vacation. Then, playing on the Redmen's court, our side took a 47-36 shellacking to put their season record at two wins and three losses. This evening's game should bring us back to the .500 mark.

The House of Angels offers a nicely balanced five which may get fresh with the Beavers if Winograd's crew gets careless. Several high school court stars play with HOA and the St. Nicks will have to be on their toes all game.

Another item the City boys will have to watch is their trouble with personal fouls, a fault which was fatal to the Lavender cause in the Manhattan and St. John's defeats. First string center Julie "Stretch" Gerson, and ace guard "Red" Phillips, two key men, have been the most serious offenders to date, which doesn't do the team's morale any good either.

The Jayvee has begun to show signs of developing into a good team and should continue their improvement against the Angels. Tonight's game will be no test, but it may show which way the Baby Beavers are heading.

Intramural Dance Abandons Idzweig for Fencing Match

When the Intramural Board undertakes anything, the members of the Board go to all extremes to make the affair a success. And so, "Doc" Krulewitz, Intramural Manager, had decided to exhibit Sally Rand's balloon with Idzweig, raconteur of the *Campus* "Gargoyles" column, inside of it, at the Intramural Intermezzo dance on Saturday, January 27, in the Hygiene Gym. However, when Coach James Montague accepted an invitation to fence with Captain Berwin Cole at the Dance, Idzweig was left on the features page and the bubble was returned to Miss Rand.

Ducats for the affair sell at fifty cents a couple. Besides the fencing exhibition, there will be performances in badminton and gymnastics. Andy Mondello, Intramural badminton ace, will meet an opponent yet to be chosen.

Presentation of the Intramural awards will top the evening. This year's innovation is the Intramural insignia. In place of the former major and minor numerals presented to Intramural winners, they will receive the insignia. It consists of a lavender "CCNY" on a black rectangle with lavender border.

"Doc" Krulewitz guarantees a great time for all who come, and he claims that, so far as he knows, this is the only dance scheduled by any College organization between terms. "All other organizations will be either prostrated by grief over exam returns or else laid low by loss of energy, but not the Intramural Board," says Krulewitz. "Everybody you know and don't know will be there."

Sportraits . . .

Accidents will happen, and, today, Leo Winitzer, instead of being just another alcove Adonis, is captain of the College wrestling team and potential first string guard on Benny Friedman's '40 football eleven.

Leo, 175 pounds of Upper Junior, never thought he'd be a grunt and groan lad at City, for in his high school days at Commerce, he was too busy leading the Arista to worry about headlocks or double wingback reverses. It remained for Coach Joe Sapora of the wrestlers to discover him rather forcibly, and interest him in wrestling as a sport rather than a comedy.

Sapora, it seems, bumped into Leo one day in a Hygiene class, decided that he was rather strong, and urged him to come out for the mat squad. From then on, Leo made his own way until he is now recognized as one of the finest wrestlers in the East, with an undefeated record in the two matches he has fought this year.

Leo did not know what a football looked like until "Cruck" Wilford induced him to get into a uniform one day in '37. The first thing he saw as he stepped onto the field was an ambulance carting away two players who had met head on. . . . They wouldn't take the uniform back, so Leo stayed on the squad.

He's on the police eligibles list and expects an appointment soon. He has become a Geology major. "So I'll know what type of pavement I'm pounding!"

STONE

Fencers Down Kingsmen 18-9

The College fencing team snowed under a comparatively inexperienced Brooklyn College aggregation by a lopsided 18-9 score in their first preseason invitation meet last Friday evening at the Kingsmen's strips.

Sparked by wiry Captain Berwin Cole, Bob Guillard and Neil Lazar, the Lavender fencers had little difficulty in establishing an early lead. The Beaver epee team overwhelmed their opponents with an 8-1 triumph, while the foilsmen easily marked up a 5-4 win in their division over the Brooklynites. Displaying good timing, agility, and clever blade handling, the College sabermen also chalked up a victory to clinch the meet for the Beavers.

With his strongest epee men in years considered one of the best squads in the city, Coach James Montague feels very optimistic over the team's prospects during the coming season. Berwin Cole, star epee man for the Beavers, who is in his third year on the varsity, is fast and light. He can be counted on to score in the pinch.

Lou Pallotta is another experienced epee man. He is shifty and has good timing.

Hoop Tourney In Final Round

It took a long time, but at last Intramural's largest tournament, the basketball tourney, goes into its final round Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the main gym when Lewisohn '42 faces the All Stars.

Last week the Lewisohn outfit, led by Captain Walt Witrock and Irv Fleischman, who scored ten and eight points respectively, trounced Weir '40, 20-13. Witrock's fast, shifty style and excellent shot make him a veritable terror on the attack and his defensive work is no less fine. Fleischman also is a man to watch.

On the All Stars' roster, Charley Covatti and Len Perna will undoubtedly cause trouble for the House Planners. Last Thursday, when the All Stars set Bowker '43 back, 28-13, Covatti's game saved the day for the Stars. Perna is an old hand at the game who has played with the All Star championship outfits in the past three years.

The Shuffleboard tournament closes Thursday. Those still remaining in the tournament are urged to consult the bulletin board in the Intramural office in Lewisohn Stadium.

A call for candidates for the Intramural Board was issued by Manny Chatzkin, newly elected Intramural manager. They are to report to the Intramural Office in the Stadium on Thursday, February 8, at 12:15 p. m., where they will be interviewed by Mr. Jimmy Peace, Mr. Bill Frankle and Manny Chatzky.

In a very hard fought game, Jerome Schwartz this week beat Jack Sadowsky, 6-3, in the semifinals of the paddle tennis tourney.

Boxers to Open Season Saturday

Three uptown sluggers are included in the personnel of the varsity boxing team which opens its 1940 campaign against West Virginia University this Saturday. Foremost of this trio is Stan Romero, football player, who will compete for the College in the 165 pound division. The other two uptown pugilists are Morty Schimmel, in the 135 pound class, and Jack Finger, fighting at 145 pounds.

The rest of the squad is composed of an imposing array of talented boxers from the Commerce Center. The ever-reliable Captain Marty Kaufman will again weigh in at 127 pounds, and Coach Yustin Sirutis has nominated Norman Rosman to fight for the Beavers in the 120 pound division, and Will Schur to compete in the 155 pound class. Jack Entis is the Lavender light heavyweight, and Sid Turenshine will represent the College in the heavyweight ranks.

Beaver Five Plays Tonight Against St. Joe

Holmen Hope to End
Streak of Losses
In Philly Game

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

St. Joe has a veteran club and the diehards who travelled down to Philly last year will remember their chief threat Larry Kenny as a lad who is likely to cause the Beavers plenty of aggravation. He played with a broken hand then and still managed to look like the best man on the court. George Dambrockas is another experienced player who has faced the City squad before. As luck would have it, the Hawks were recently strengthened by the return to eligibility of Ed Kelleher, also a veteran.

Up to now Holman has felt that the team might snap out of their "slump" at any moment and go on from there to win their share of ball games. This feeling has been engendered by the fact that no matter how bad the Beavers look in actual contests, they always manage to look impressive in their practise sessions. They seem to reverse the old adage and get "all the good play out of their systems" before game time.

Nat is really faced with a dilemma. The dearth of talent is so plentiful that he has at least ten men constantly under consideration for first string duty. If he puts Lozman in, Harvey just won't seem to cut in and make his shots count. If he replaces him with Laub, big Dave is almost certain to suffer a few serious defensive lapses. This situation exists with almost all the "regulars" and their substitutes.

The Beavers will leave for Philadelphia early this afternoon and should arrive there in time to check in at their hotel and get down to the Convention Hall court for a brief workout in order to get accustomed to the court. The set-up is a duplicate of the Garden floor and City shouldn't have any trouble on that account.

Scranton Bows To Tankmen

The undefeated Lavender swimming team added a third victory to its growing winning streak when it scored a decisive 49-36 triumph over a favored Scranton aggregation Saturday night at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The Beavers jumped into the lead with a close victory in the opening 300 yard medley relay event as Co-Captain Harry Liber, Connie Dalman and Frank Springer nosed out a game Tommie trio with a thrilling last lap spurt.

The Lavender margin was further increased as Adolf Samoluk barely won the decision in the 200 yard free style. Samoluk's second victory in the 440 yard free style marked the third consecutive time that he has scored double wins in these events.

The meet was clinched by victories in the dive, backstroke and breast stroke by Co-Captains Slabodski and Liber, together with Dalman.

Considering the weakness of the Beaver tankmen and the pessimistic predictions of the press and Coach McCormick at the start of the season, the phenomenal success of the mermen is just one more refutation of the so-called experts. The present streak is really amazing for a team that was conceded the possibility of winning two or even one victory for the entire season.

College Gets \$500 Grant

'11 Class Gift to Aid Employment Facilities

A grant of five hundred dollars was given to the Personnel Bureau by the Class of June 1911, Dr. Daniel Brophy, director of the Bureau announced last week. The money will be used to establish a fund to increase the facilities for helping College graduates find employment.

According to the plan for increasing job opportunities for College graduates, the Graduate Placement Unit to be distributed to various Bureau will publish a monthly bulletins of industry, to disseminate news regarding the qualifications and character of College graduates, and to keep records of the success of the men placed by the Bureau. The Graduate Placement Bureau is under the direction of Mr. Millard H. Gibson.

The gift of five hundred dollars comes from an alumni class which is among the most active in the affairs of the College, Dr. Brophy declared. In 1936, the class's twenty-fifth anniversary, it raised \$5000. It is from this fund that the present grant comes.

It is expected that other alumni groups will contribute funds for the maintenance of the graduate placement work.

A committee composed of Professor George W. Edwards (Economics Dept.), Stanley Winderman, Jacob Shapiro, Harry Cooper, Isaac Perlstein, Morris Hirsch, Dr. Joseph Sablow, Morris Kirschstein and Benson Sterfer acted for the class.

College Orchestra Presents Concert Thursday At 8.30

An original overture by Ernest Ernsfeld '40, a member of the College orchestra and a student in the Department of Music, will be played by the orchestra at its concert, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger, Thursday at 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall. No admission will be charged.

The orchestra will be assisted by a string quartet, consisting of Eugene Dreyer '40, violin; Simon Lifschitz, violin; Ernest Shapiro '41, viola; and Paul Blum '40, cello, which will perform Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 4. Herman Price '42, clarinet, and Leon Kushner, piano, will play Debussy's Premier Rhapsodie.

The Enchanted Castle, an overture by Hadley, played by the orchestra, will open the program. The orchestra will also present symphony number 41, Jupiter, by Mozart and A Country Dance from Nell Gwynn Suite, in addition to Ernsfeld's work.

SC Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) the platforms of the two parties seem to be in emphasis. The Student Rights Party stresses the danger of American entrance into the European war and thus calls for primary action on peace and civil liberties, leaving school betterment and jobs for secondary attention. The BCC, on the other hand, places school betterment first on the list of Council activities and shifts problems like peace to the Legislative Congress.

In a leaflet which appeared yesterday, the BCC declared that its nominating convention was the only representative convention called. Sixteen different organizations were officially represented, the leaflet stated. It asserted that the Student Rights Party presented a clique slate after holding a weekend conference where only people "in the know" were represented.

The SRP claimed that the BCC candidates paid lip service to the BCC program to further their own petty interests. It declared that only the "fearless and uncompromising figures on the SRP slate could be entrusted with student government now.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To The Campus:

In the 500 word letter in your last issue Bernard G. Walpin '39 attempted to answer charges of "inexcusable laxness" against himself and the other members of the Boatride committee. If his intellectual honesty were as powerful as his verbosity, he might have been successful.

Instead of answering, point for point, the charges of inefficiency, Walpin confined himself to red baiting, braggadocio, and even deceit. He ignored the issues raised by an official body—the Auditing Committee—which enjoys the full confidence of the Student Council.

These charges were later aired by a committee of students interested only in the correct handling of student money—and disinterested in following any political "line."

The charges are specific: (1) The Boatride Committee failed to report that they still owe money to the Wilson Line. (2) The total number of tickets collected at the S. S. Delaware is "unknown" to the Boatride Committee, so seven hundred tickets cannot be accounted for. (3) There is a thirty dollar difference between the bill and receipt for "wharfage fee." These charges are based upon the Boatride Committee's own records and not upon "innuendoes."

Mr. Walpin heroically accepts all the blame now, but he blamed all members of his committee earlier in the term.

The alleged success of the Boatride does not disprove any of these charges. Neither does dragging a red herring across the trail. Good government had no political significance until Walpin and Bernard Goltz '42 got hysterical and gave it that significance.

Murray Meld
Student Council Repr.

To The Campus:

There have been numerous attacks leveled against me within the past few weeks which I have hitherto ignored, knowing whence they come. I am essentially a scholar, not a politician. But I have

been forced by the cheap and conniving politicians who would seek to defame me to fight them on their own grounds.

The issue of the Permanent Class Council of the '40 class has been raised by those ungracious politicians who feel that what they did not do for the class should be rewarded. It has been suggested to put the vote of the Council to a class referendum. Such a suggestion would necessarily entail the elimination of at least half of the most deserving men who would logically oppose each other. However, the forthcoming class elections will tell their own story. Give the present '40 Class Council which has built up the class a vote of confidence by voting BFC (Build Forty Class) in the elections. Vote Wolgel for president; Freeman, Newman, Siegel, Fass, Fischer, and Popper for class council.

Ed S. Newman
President, Permanent
Class Council

To The Campus:

The Campus selection of several opponents of the Build Forty Class Party is a downright farce and an insult to the intelligence of the members of the Senior Class.

We of the BFC have put up for reelection a group of men who have worked and can work together. Six of our seven candidates have had experience on the Class Council and have been instrumental in the success of the '40 Class. Of our opponents, thorough scrutiny of the record reveals the pertinent fact that only one has had previous experience on the Class Council.

If our fellow classmen are as sincere and interested in the Class as they have been in the past, and we believe they still are, they will elect B.F.C. candidates Freeman, Newman, Siegel, Fass, Fischer, Popper, and Wolgel—men they have elected before and who have shown by their work that they deserve reelection. Look at the record and continue to "Build the Forty Class".

Hal Wolgel '40

Prominent German Emigres To Lecture Here Next Term

A series of fifteen lectures by eminent German emigres has been arranged for next term starting Thursday, February 8, at the Commerce Center, under the sponsorship of the New York Lehrverein, a society to aid refugees.

Discussing the political, economic, and cultural aspects of German life from 1918 to 1933, the course is being offered once weekly at a charge of one dollar per lecture or ten dollars for the series. The entire proceeds will go for the relief of refugee German scholars.

Professor Sol Liptzin (German

Dept.), is in charge of the ticket sale.

The program: February 8, Veit Valentin, "Germany's Foreign Policy"; February 15, Gustav Stolper, "The Economic Situation in Germany"; February 22, Alice Salomon, "Social Work and problems"; March 7, Hans Aufricht, "Austria and Middle Europe"; March 14, David Baumgardt, "German Ethics"; March 21, Rudolph Kayser, "German Literary movements"; April 4, Kurt Pinthus, "German Drama"; April 11, Heinrich Schnitzler, "The German stage"; April 18, Kurt London, "The German Film"; April 25, Paul Frankl, "Art in Germany"; May 2, Viktor Zuckerkandl, "Music in Germany"; May 9, Emu Kahn, "Music and the German Radio"; May 16, Fritz Karsen, "Education in Germany."

The topics and lecturers for May 23 and June 6 have not yet been announced. Bruno Eisner, Carl Zuckmayer and Ernest Block will make appearances.

Baskerville Society To Hear Schoenheimer

Dr. Rudolph Schoenheimer, biochemistry professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will address the Baskerville Chemical Society, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Doremus Hall. His topic will be "Hydrogen and Nitrogen Isotopes as Tracers in Intermediate Metabolism."

Bally, Manny Chatzky, Austin Goldman, Saul Goldweitz, and Harry Sirota for Class Council.

Max Lehrer
President, '40 Class

To The Campus:

In his article in the current Journal of Social Studies exposing war propaganda, John Horwitz proves himself guilty of a brazen act of propaganda. By giving a distorted quotation completely out of context, he tries to convey the idea that the Socialist Party and

its official organ, The Call, are pro-Ally.

If Mr. Horwitz had taken the trouble to read the article in The Call of November 4, instead of deriving his information from second hand sources, he would have seen that the article was an attack upon the hypocrisy of British and French imperialism.

The Socialist Party and its official organ are opposed to both imperialist camps in the present war. This is a matter of public record.
Henry Merritt '40
President, Politics Club

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