

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 71, No. 11

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

'Microcosm' To Include All Classes

Because so many undergraduates are leaving the College, *Microcosm* will be distributed to non-seniors as well as graduates, Stan Baruch '43, editor-in-chief, disclosed yesterday. This is the first time in 85 years such a procedure will be followed, he declared.

In addition to an ample Senior section, each class will be represented by its own unit, complete with photographs, reports on council activities and athletic and social affairs. Every student who subscribes to the book will have his picture included.

"Since this probably will be the last time for the duration that *Mike* will be published," Baruch stated, "we are trying to make this a fitting tribute to the seniors and all those who are leaving."

"Within its two hundred pages, there will be found a complete sports section with pictures, records, and stories of all College teams. An entirely new set of faculty pictures will be staring at you from the administration section. Every club, fraternity, publication, and organization has a picture and story.

"There are thorough, lengthy and engrossing histories of the Senior and other classes, School of Technology and the ROTC. In addition, there are many striking photos of the College itself."

The book, with personal photograph included, will cost \$4.25. This sum may be paid in installments. Those desiring to purchase *Mike* should go to room 6 in the Harris Locker Room and make an appointment to have pictures taken.

ERC Men Might Choose Branch Of Service--Cook

"Although members of the Enlisted Reserve enroll unassigned, there is a good chance of their joining the particular branch of the Army they desire when called to duty," Col. Raymond P. Cook, head of the College ROTC, declared yesterday. "There is an excellent chance of the Army sending ERC members back to the College for further training especially in the case of technology and pre-medical students," he said.

"ERC members will be required to take the basic three month course and then apply for Officers' Candidates School, Col. Cook predicted. It must be remembered, however, that the Army will use the ERC as exigencies dictate," he added.

"It is interesting to note that the Advanced Corps members graduating in January, although trained for the infantry, will join the specialized branches of the service of the Signal or Air Corps, and ordnance division," Col. Cook concluded.

Navy Inspects College As Training Center

Representatives of the Navy have visited the College recently to inspect its facilities with a view toward using it as a post-induction training center, President Harry N. Wright revealed yesterday.

No definite word has come so far from either of the armed services, however, regarding the proposal of the Board of Higher Education to have the Army and Navy use College facilities, President Wright said. The BHE proposal was reported exclusively in last week's issue of *The Campus*.

Quintet Faces Oklahoma A-M

By Herb Leslie

Pitted against the skyscraping Oklahoma Aggies, Nat Holman's Beaver quintet will open the Madison Square Garden college court season this Saturday night in the main event of a twin bill. LIU is paired with Brigham Young in the first game.

The Lavender hoopmen will be seeking their second consecutive win over the Aggies, whom they conquered last year 39-33, after losing to them in '39, '40, and '41.

Hank Iba, Oklahoma A & M coach, will present one of the tallest cagers ever seen in the Garden—Bob Kurland, seven foot freshman center. Six foot five-and-a-half Lou Steinmeir is the Aggies' high-scoring ace, but Beaver mentor Holman calls "Shorty" Vernon Yates, who is 6 ft. 4 in. "the man to watch". Yates starred as the Aggies crushed the Navy Air Base, 32-19, in their first outing.

To Start Same Lineup

Holman plans to start the same men he did in the Lavender five's unimpressive 51-39 win over Panzer last Saturday. These starters include Captain Hal Judenfriend, Joe Lauren, Mike Shinkarik, Norm Drucker, and Bill Levine.

The lack of sufficient reserve strength became acute last week, what with Aaron Miller quitting the squad and Milt Dobrer and Lennie Lesser temporarily sidelined. Dobrer has a bad ankle, and Lesser has "academitis", and his eligibility is still in doubt.

In the Panzer encounter, the Beavers were outscored, 27 to 23, in the second half, after enjoying a 27-12 half-time lead. Sloppy ball handling by the

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AAUP Meets Here Thurs. To Discuss Arts in War

What is the position of liberal arts colleges in this war? This question will receive an airing next Thursday when the American Association of University Professors meets at the College to conduct a forum on "The Liberal Arts Studies in the War." The meeting will be held in the Faculty room at 2 and will be sponsored by the College Main Center chapter, Professor William G. Crane, chairman.

SC Revises War Board Set-up, Ousts Halperin As Chairman; SWB Opens Bond Drive Today

Ask Contributions In Pennies, Nickels

Despite the recent shakeup of its personnel by the Student Council, the Student War Board will spring back into action today by sponsoring the first of its Penny and Nickel War Bond Drives in Lincoln Corridor. The drive, which is being carried out in conjunction with the Civilian Defense Council, will continue each Thursday.

Launched at the request of the U. S. Treasury Dept., the drive will serve two distinct purposes. First, the proceeds will be used to purchase war bonds which are to be registered in the name of President Harry N. Wright and entered into a fund for post-war student rehabilitation. And secondly, the drive will help increase the amount of copper and nickel in circulation. At present there is a serious shortage of these two vital metals.

6000 Pennies Is Goal

In addition to the main collection center in front of 100 Main, student volunteers will circulate about the College making additional collections. A fishbowl, filled with pennies, will be displayed in the corridor to show the rate of progress of the drive. A tentative goal of 6000 pennies has been set for the present, but it is expected that there will be no trouble in attaining this sum. Meanwhile, more volunteers for this and other phases of SWB activity are badly needed and interested students are invited to get in

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February 1st Call Of ERC Members Refuted By Crane

Letters by the Adjutant General notwithstanding, no authentic statement has come from Washington concerning the calling up of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Professor William G. Crane (English), armed services representative, asserted yesterday. The only official ruling is that of President Roosevelt, which stated that no applications for enlistments in any branch of the armed forces would be accepted after Dec. 5, he stated.

Until further notice, those already in the deferred service programs will continue in their present status. None of the members of any of these programs has been called out of school for active service as yet.

According to Dean Morton Gottschall, letters like that written by Major General Ulio, part of which was printed in last week's *Campus* to the effect that those in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called by Feb. 1, serve chiefly to bolster morale. There is a tendency for the general public to suspect the deferred service programs of being "havens for draft dodgers," he said.

Allan Has Army Bulletins

Students wishing a bulletin on latest Armed Forces Training courses should sign their names and addresses on the bulletin board posted outside Professor William Allan's (CE) office in the Tech building.

Clubs Represented On Bigger Board

In a heated two and a half hour session last Friday, the Student Council voted to abolish the present Student War Board and appoint a new group to work under a different setup. The move deposed Stanley Halperin '43 as chairman of the board and brought about the selection of Lester Lazarus '44, business manager of *Mercury*, as head of the new body.

Under a plan submitted by Lazarus and approved by the SC, the new board will act as an executive council of a larger inter-club organization, which will represent not only clubs but also College publications. The old Student War Board was formed at the beginning of the semester when Halperin was chosen chairman and authorized to select seven other students to work along with him.

Kaplan Aids Lazarus

It was this setup that the rest of the members of the Board, chosen by Halperin, protested against. Led by Lazarus and Leo Kaplan '43, they charged that Halperin as chairman had taken too much responsibility upon himself, that he stifled initiative in the rest of the members, and that meetings of the board were infrequent and rarely attended by all the members because they were not notified of the date—either too late or never at all.

Although they did not question Halperin's conscientiousness and his great work in securing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for last week's Great Hall meeting, the members of the Board did question his apparent lack of trust in them. In asking that Lazarus' plan for a new board be accepted, they also demanded the removal of Halperin and the right of the new body to choose its own chairman. This latter request was denied when the Council passed an amendment offered by James Sack '44.

Although removed from that position, Halperin was chosen to serve as a member of the new SWB which was enlarged to nine.

At the SWB election meeting on Monday the following members were elected to executive posts: Lawrence Harris '44, vice-chairman; Kay Elsas '46, secretary; Alfred Lerner '44, treasurer; and Larry Waldman '43, publicity director.

Some violent barrages of invective took place over the absence of Halperin who was home in bed with the grippe. Three tabling resolutions, submitted by George Sherry '45, which would have postponed the new reorganization till Halperin would have been able to answer the charges leveled against him, were defeated by narrow margins.

'Miss Subways' Candidate Sells Tix Today for HP Show

Judy Roth, College candidate for "Miss Subways," and the six prettiest co-eds from the downtown center meet the boys today in a gala ticket selling campaign for "Corpus Delecti," a musical mystery to be presented by uptown and downtown House Plan next week.

Miss Roth, who has over 1200 Lavender followers, and the other co-educates, will have a special ROTC honor guard for their selling tour which will take them into the depths of the lunchroom amid the flashes of cameramen from several metropolitan dailies. The procession will start from *The Campus* office.

The chiller-diller will be the first original comedy put on by any College group in eleven years, when it is presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 18 and 19, at the Pauline

Edwards Theatre. The fracas will feature seven murders and seventeen female parts of about six lines each, indicating that the girls have other attributes besides their voices.

The hugger-mugger mystery will have a score of about eight songs written by Arnie Schmitt and Art Sydney, who also wrote the book. Dan Levin, former director of "Colleg-i-antics" will also guide the destinies of the show, which already has the support of the faculty to the tune of 250 subscriptions.

In line with the colorful campaign, a Great Hall rally will be held next Thursday and will be highlighted by the presence of Danny Kaye as well as Lela Home or Hazel Scott, Benny Goodman, Vaughn Monroe or Harry James and possibly Shirley Booth and Ed (Duffy) Gardner.



The Campus

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The New War Board

The heated meeting of the Student Council last Friday, at which Stanley Halperin was ousted from the chairmanship of the Student War Board, deserves some comment here, because of its importance to the College and the war effort.

The fact that Halperin was ill in bed and not present at the coup is, we feel, of limited importance, since he was supposed to have been at meetings prior to last Friday's for the purpose of discussing the SWB.

On Halperin's dismissal as chairman, however, **The Campus** feels quite strongly. We believe that the charges against Halperin of "stiffing initiative", "inefficiency" and so on, were neither supported by sufficient evidence, nor proved to be of such a character that the War Board's value was noticeably impaired. In short, Halperin's dismissal was unjustified.

The Campus feels also that several of the more zealous members of the Board who brought up the charges were insincere when they asked the Council to completely reorganize the Board. This belief is based on the incongruous fact that one such member requested, after Halperin had been deposed, to invite all the former members back into office!

What is more vital at this time, however, is the new SWB and its future activities and success. If it is more successful and efficient than the old one, all the better. Winning the war is the primary object at present, and any move toward this goal is commendable.

Toward this end, **The Campus** suggests that the Board enlist the support of every student by keeping in close contact with club and publication representatives, thus bringing the activities of the Board closer to the student body. It is only by this method that the War Board will achieve its aim—by this, and by casting aside the trivial individual differences among its members.

'Mike's' Idea

We believe the editors of **Microcosm** came up with an excellent idea in announcing that this year's **Mike** would be published to include all members of the student body who are leaving for the armed services instead of seniors alone, as in previous issues.

The Campus feels that not only is adoption of this policy a fine gesture to those students who are forced to leave the College prematurely, but it will also help **Mike** to put out a bigger and better issue because of the greatly increased circulation. We hope every departing student takes advantage of this offer, so that this issue of **Mike** (probably the last for the duration) will be the best issue ever.

And, as a matter of fact, we don't think the above policy should be limited to the yearbook alone. What about extending it to cover the senior prom and other senior functions as well? None are in the "pink of condition" financially, and the increased income resulting from such a policy would not be exactly unwelcome. We feel that this idea merits serious consideration.

Tech Notes

A Mechanical Engineering Convention was held at the Hotel Astor last week. Members of the College chapter of the A.S. M.E. received free tickets through the society. Papers on mathematical and experimental topics that were delivered in various rooms were followed by general discussion by the listeners.

Concurrently, a "Power Show" was held at Madison Square Garden. Although this show was greatly curtailed due to the war, the Waldon "Laminated Gears" exhibit, the Reeves "Variable Speed Belt Drives" exhibit, and the Precise "Gauge" exhibit helped lend color, importance, and interest to this M.E. meeting.

A luncheon at 2:00 p.m. and an evening dance at the Hotel Astor, concluded the convention.

Eighteen students will be inducted into the College chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, Saturday evening at the Hotel McAlpin. The inductees are: Robert Gerson, Richard Shields, Martin Plotkin, Leonard Shapiro, Leon Mironov, Zola Fox, Bernard Spitzer, Pythagoras Cuthis, Albert Hyman, Arthur Bossof, Sam Shankler, Joseph Beck, Joseph Pruzansky, David Goodman, Harold Storch, Sidney Applebaum, Walter Johns, and Bruno Boley.

The Campus was in error last week when it reported that the Tech War Committee had sold \$25 worth of war stamps at the Stamp Dance. The correct figure is \$225.

Technically Speaking:

Predicts Tech Deferments

By Bernard Hochman

With a liberal arts man, the draft question is simple. Either he's going into the army or he isn't; and he usually is if he's over 18. With a Tech man the problem is not so easily crystallized. He doesn't know whether he should expect to be deferred, whether he should join the Enlisted

Reserve; or whether he will be drafted and assigned to engineering work. And no one has bothered to tell him—even though he has already received and sent back his questionnaire.

This week the War Manpower Commission took over selective service. Paul V. McNutt fully realizes the entire aspects of the manpower situation, and we hope that he will eliminate much of the arbitrary judgment of the draft boards.

On the basis of what's been done and what's been said, here is what is likely to be expected, as we see it. But remember, we are not final authorities, and this is only our estimate of the situation.

First, the Manpower Commission will act to determine which are the professions or vocations directly necessary to the war effort. Second, the Commission will defer those who are in training for these occupations if they have satisfactorily completed their freshman year. Third, the College curriculum will be shortened to a possible two years at three semesters per year. No degree will be awarded, and the completion of the education for which the student came to the College will have to wait until after the war.

Need Manpower Rationing

These are the things which we expect to be done. Here is what we would like to have done in addition. The most important, from the point of view of effective prosecution of the war, is a manpower rationing system so that both industry and the armed forces could be assured of at least a partial fulfillment of their requirements of skilled labor for efficient production.

Then we would like to see some sort of information center set up so that the young men of American might know just where they stand, what they can expect, and what is being done for them. We're not asking for any military information; we're asking for something to eliminate much of the confusion caused by such situations as the multiplicity and overlapping authorities of the various enlisted reserve branches, and conflicting rulings as regards deferments.

Workshop Offers New Play Dec. 26

The Dream Doctor, a psychological drama, will be presented Saturday, Dec. 26, by the Theatre Workshop, under the direction of Allen Zwerdling '43.

The play, written by the noted French author, H. R. Lenormand, will be performed at the Master Theatre, 103 St. and Riverside Dr. "Dream Doctor" is the story of a psychologist who falls in love with one of his neurotic patients, and the struggles he experiences. The play also embodies the Oedipus complex and the Freudian interpretation of dreams.

Tickets to the performance cost 45 cents and are now on sale in the lunchroom. There will be only one showing of the drama. The Theatre Workshop is a training school and subdivision of Dramsoc.

Co-ed Elected to PTS; Tech Frats Pledge 30

Pi Tau Sigma, M.E. honor fraternity, is no longer a fraternity. Francine Danish, first co-ed at the College ever to be so honored, was elected to the College chapter last week.

Thirty other Techmen were added to the roster of the Tech fraternities and inductions for these are scheduled to be held soon.

ME Dept. Hurdles Gasoline Rationing

In two short weeks the Mechanical Engineering Department has faced and surmounted the problem of gas rationing. Virtually unknown to the student body is the fact that over 300 gallons are required per semester to maintain the two internal combustion engines in the lab.

Assurances given by the dealer that no ration card would be needed proved unreliable, necessitating an application to the local rationing board. Through Edwin Fuller of the Curator's office, the M.E. Department last week obtained a card only partially fulfilling its needs.

Downtown Professor Calls Falcon Prototype of Bomber

By Kenny K. Goldstein and Jerry Weiss

It has taken a biology professor to say whether man has produced a more efficient machine than nature, and this is his opinion: In the field of aeronautics, the airplane is a more efficient flying machine than the bird. Weight for weight it is faster, can carry a greater load

and can remain in the air for longer periods of time. The biology professor is Alexander B. Klots of the downtown center, who, in collaboration with Dr. William D. Sargent, studies the characteristics of the Peregrin falcon. Prof. Klots raises, trains, and studies the bird's habits; Dr. Sargent does research work on their basal metabolism, molting, and migration characteristics.

The falcon, according to Dr. Klots, is nature's prototype of the dive bomber. It stalks its prey in the air; when it has found it, it rises to a height of several hundred feet, then dives almost vertically at speeds approaching 200 miles per hour. The wings fold back, probably instinctively following the laws of aerodynamics which have made man introduce such things as airfoil, dihedral, and sweep-back into the wings of his plane. It strikes with its sharp, spikelike claws, killing it.

The problem of why nature chooses to provide her flyers with flapping wings rather than one, two, or four propellers, is still a mystery. It seems that man has made his specialty rotating machinery, while nature chooses to be less particular as to which branch of machine design she adheres.

Falconry, the sport of kings and emperors, dates back to 1800 B.C., when the wild birds were first trained. They are fairly tame, but to protect the fist which the trainer uses as a perch, a leather glove is used.

The bird is fed about four ounces of food daily, including chicken heads and pigeon beef and heart, but is allowed to go hungry, before hunting, so that he—or she—will return. There are a few wild falcons in the vicinity of New York, and when cold weather sets in, some of them take up winter quarters in skyscraper towers and church steeples. They are fully protected by law, and ownership is permitted only by a special permit.

The airplane builders have simulated other parts of the falcons' anatomy in their designs. Parts of the wing and tail act as anti-stalling devices to maintain the bird's lift. Certain muscles in the wing structure act as flaps to cut down the bird's landing speed. The modern pursuit plane is similar to the falcon, in that it has the same tapered, streamlined body, pointed wing, and a relatively high wing load characteristic.

In some respects though, the bird has greater control in the air than the plane. Falcons can make sharper turns than the modern Spitfire and can effect a faster recovery from its 200 mile per hour power dive. To stop the falcon's high speed motion requires a special camera and exposures as short as 1/150,000 of a second are used to catch them in flight. A series of remarkable photographs by Gjon Mili, Hungarian photographer, reveal just how the wings and tail act to control the bird's flight.

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Sports Slants

There Should Be Rule Against Goaltenders On Court—Holman

By Jerry Luntz

It takes a sports promoter to disprove a great poet like Rudyard Kipling. This Saturday night, Ned Irish, basketball director at Madison Square Garden, will offer ample evidence in his own bailiwick of the fact that "east is west and west is east but never the twain shall meet" just doesn't hold water when the basketball season comes into its own. Saturday night, the Beavers and LIU will represent the East while Oklahoma A & M and Brigham Young will hold forth for the West.

And this is where Nat Holman's and the Lavender hoopsters' troubles begin. That old nemesis of the Beavers—height—once more comes to the front. As usual, it is a combination of "they have it and we don't." In his 23 years at the College, Holman rarely has had a big team. Last year, Dave Laub, at only 6-4, was the Beaver giant and yet the Lavender copped the Met crown for the second successive year. It is well known up here around St. Nicholas Heights and downtown about 50th Street and Eighth Avenue that the Professor stresses floor play, with fast ball-moving and accurate passing. Also on the records is the reputation that Holman's teams have established with this type of play. And now once more the Beaver mentor's system will have to undergo a severe test.

The Aggies have height in the true sense of the word. Last year, 6-10½ Charlie Halbert of West Texas State astounded Garden fans. But in Bob Kurland, the Aggies have the tallest player ever seen in these parts or, for that matter, in the entire country. The 17-year old freshman is seven feet tall. Reports on his first game say that he can leap high enough not only to get his hands but the longer apt of his arms above the mouth of the basket. As if Kurland weren't enough (and he's only a substitute), the Aggies have Lou Steinmeir, the 6-5 regular center, who is a star in his own right. And then there is 6-4 Vern Yates, the sensational soph. Holman plans to use a double guarding system in defense against the Aggies, a type of play which will necessitate alertness and fast moving on the part of the Beaver hoopsters.

Although Holman will send his team against any outfit in the country—whether its players average seven feet or five feet—and usually come out as the victor, he has some definite ideas on the use of these giants in games. Along his line of reasoning, it is "not real basketball" when a big man gets into a game with his specific job of guarding the basket and battling down any leather coming his way. "There ought to be a rule against the use of men for this purpose," said Holman. "If the Aggies are going to use goaltenders, we won't have a Chinaman's chance."

An item in Tuesday's New York Times brought to the forefront a problem that will soon face New York colleges. "Colorado University," the article read, "will abandon all intercollegiate activities during the Winter quarter, and possibly longer, because of wartime transportation problems." Two weeks ago, Creighton dropped basketball, among other sports. Colorado was scheduled to face St. John's in the Garden on Dec. 26 while Creighton, semi-finalists in the National Invitation Tournament last spring, was to meet LIU on Jan. 2.

New York teams are starting to feel the effect of the war and will now probably have to do what should have been done years ago—organize a Metropolitan basketball league. Obvious members would be City, NYU, St. John's, Fordham, St. Francis, Manhattan, Brooklyn, and possibly LIU. There would be keener competition and the teams would vie for an actual championship—not a disputed mythical crown.

Sportraits

Norm Drucker: A comparatively unknown member of Nat Holman's starting basketball squad is little Norm Drucker. Unfortunately for the Beavers, Norm is normal, and expects to be inducted into the Army in February. He's a junior majoring in physical education. He was graduated from Erasmus Hall where he played baseball in addition to basketball. Outside of scoring 20 points a game, Norm's pet love is Shirley who lives in Brooklyn—'nuff said.

Mike Shinkarik: "I am the most handsome man in the world and I love women," said Mike Shinkarik, "but don't print that." Mike was recently accepted for training as a Marine officer. An alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High in

Brooklyn, Mike like Norm Drucker, is a junior majoring in physical education. As a life-guard in McCarren Pool, Brooklyn, during the summer, he saved an average of two persons a day—according to Shinkarik. The proud possessor of a 6 ft. 2 in. 185-pound physique, Mike is adept at handball and acrobatics in addition to aquatics and basketball.

Joe Lauren: Quiet, unassuming Joe Lauren is a major cog in the Holman hoop machine, and Coach Holman picked the right man—Joe is a prospective engineer. In his second year on the squad, he's come into the limelight by virtue of his team play and sweet set-shot. Twenty years of age and draft bait, he is mild but loves women nevertheless.

Hoopsters Meet Aggies

Swimmers Face Rams At Beaver Pool Friday

In its first meet of the new season, Coach Rad McCormick's swimming team takes on Fordham tomorrow night in the Beaver pool. Although the strength of the Rams is an unknown factor, a Lavender victory is expected on the basis of last year's 44-31 win and the fact that many Beaver aces are returning. The record for the series stands at nine to eight in favor of the Lavender mer-men.

Co-captains this year are Howard Moscovitz, 220 and 440-yard star, and Al Kohn, sprinter and relay man.

LeRoy Wiener, last year's unbeaten captain and holder of the Gartner trophy, will have a crack at breaking his own pool records for the 100-yard and 220-yard freestyle, which he set against St. Joseph's last year. At Rutgers, Wiener copped the Eastern Collegiate championship in both events. He was also high scorer for the Beavers last year.

Also returning are Tom Pavone, backstroke expert, divers Bob Houksa, Lawrence Cervone, and Tom Provenzano, and sprinter Julie Mondschein.

Besides these old standbys, McCormick also has newcomers like Danny Newman, Walter Grechanik, Al Bove, Steve Hewitt, Sol Berkowitz, Elliot Lane, and Bob Rubin to rely upon. So with any amount of luck, the team ought to better last year's record of 4 won and 3 lost.

Besides Fordham, Seton Hall, Manhattan, Brooklyn and St. Joseph's have been booked, with two dates still open.

Admission for home meets is \$.05 with an AA book and \$.35 without one.

Intramurals Near Finals

Although tournaments have been progressing in an unsteady manner thus far, several intramural activities are approaching the final rounds. The handball singles semi-finals will be held today. Three of the participants, with one yet to be selected at this writing, are Robert Sandler '45, Henry Katz '45 and Joseph Marotta '45.

In the handball doubles tournament, many teams have defaulted. The winning squad is expected to be Manuel Selvin '44 and Bernard Luskin '44, Robert Sandler '45 and Harold Steinberg '45, or Calvin Berch '45 and Irving Glazer '45. The Demons look like the top team in touch tackle as the tournament enters its second round.

The quarter-finals have already been scheduled for the basketball tournament. Ten teams are still in the competition with the Shrimps, AK's, and 4-F's shaping up as the favorites. From the results thus far, Phi Delta Pi is expected to top the heap in the Frat division.

The table tennis tournament is rapidly drawing to a close with the finals being played today. There will be a three man playoff, with the three finalists, in order of their ranking, being Bert Lasky '44, Sol Goodelman '43, and Isaac Debotton '46.

In addition to those activities previously announced as dropped, boxing and wrestling have also fallen by the wayside.



Nat Holman

His Quintet Helps Open Garden Season

Riflemen Face Rams Friday

With their first victory of the season under their belts, the Beaver riflemen are preparing to make it two in a row tomorrow against Fordham at the Rams' range. The team's lone win was scored last week against St. John's, 808-904. Previously, the squad had dropped three straight.

The Riflemen are members of the Metropolitan Rifle League on which each New York college is represented. Last season, the boys won every match but one and finished second in the final standings. This year, however, only one member of that crack squad has returned, and Sergeant James A. Boehlkin, the team's popular coach, has had his troubles.

On the first squad are Capt. Charles Zauderer, Arnold Frank, Wesley Serra, Henry Garmendia, Gil Baskin, Robert Taylor, Bob Rubin, Edward Salzberg, Buddy Pakradonian, and Leon Berg.

"They're all good shots," said the Sergeant. "The trouble is that they get too nervous. It's merely a case of inexperience. By the end of the season, they'll be as good as any team."

Trackmen Prime For Indoor Season

The ever vigilant Beaver tracksters are priming themselves for their first invitation indoor meet of the season, the Millrose Games on Feb. 6 at Madison Square Garden. The hardy Lavender will try to run in several Polar Bear meets until that time in an effort to keep in competition form. These "underwear" competitions will be held away, mainly on the NYU boards.

The best Beaver bet this year, according to Coach Tony Orlando, seems to be the mile relay team, consisting of Sol Goodelman, Lou Austin, Evan Lee ("Mountain Music") Heyman, Lawrence Erwin, and Jerry Livingston.

George Burke, Gabe Palmero, and Max Plasner, returning from a successful cross-country season, are expected to bear the brunt of the middle distance and two-mile responsibility.

Seek Second Win Over Okie Five

(Continued from page one) Holmen aided Panzer's scoring punch, although the Beavers exhibited a tight defense all evening.

Panzer Tough Foo

However, according to Holman, the Panthers were no pushovers, and they will give many a team a hot evening. "My boys did a good job against a good team," said Holman. "This club is very fast and has lots of scoring punch. With a little ironing out of rough edges, it will develop into a high-powered outfit."

Drucker was a revelation against Panzer with a 12-point high-scoring performance and leech-like defensive play. Shinkarik and Judenfriend tied for second place in scoring honors with 11 points each, and Everett Finestone, hailed as "the find of the season," dropped in seven points with some fancy set shooting.

Bob Scheer is not playing his best ball but his six foot two inch height makes him necessary for backboard duty on an otherwise short team. In the Panzer contest Bill Levine and Judenfriend, who suffered a cut on his lip, went out on personal fouls. Levine is a much improved hoopster and will remain on the first five. Although his set shot was way off, "Jumplin' Joe" Lauren played his usual straight defensive game.

The Lavender hoopsters were below par in foul-shooting, sinking only 13 of 21 tries, and Holman has had the boys devote part of their practice sessions this week to the lost art.

Sid Trubowitz, Joe Boardman, and Norm Gotthelf, who were brought up from the JV squad before the Panzer tilt, will remain with the varsity. Trubowitz and Boardman saw a few minutes action in last Saturday's contest.

Two changes in schedule have been announced by the Athletic Association. On Dec. 19, the Beavers will meet Fort Totten at home instead of playing the previously scheduled contest with Wittenberg College. Wittenberg, located in Ohio, was unable to make train reservations for the game. The Holmen will face St. Joseph's in Philadelphia on Feb. 13 in place of La Salle.

JV Tops NYU Commerce

The JV quintet is anxiously looking forward to its fourth tilt of the season next Thursday against the Harlem Boys' Club. Last night, the Baby Beavers faced the Madison Square Boys' Club for the second time.

Last Saturday the JV's routed a weak NYU Commerce team, 46-33. Maynard Hewlett poured through 17 points to annex high-scoring honors.

The Student's Cherce For S.C. President

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HP Says: Date A Hunter Girl And Save Cash

If you're a House Plan member and you've never been to the Coconut Grove, Chinatown, the Doyer St. opium den, or an oriental temple, now's your chance. If you've never been out with a Hunter girl (O bliss, rapture and higher education), if you've never seen Joe's Hot Spot, where Irving Berlin first gained fame, if you've never been in a men's theatre where women were forbidden for twenty years, don't miss this opportunity (it says here).

HP "Planned Date Trips," in conjunction with Hunter College is offering all this, and women too, for \$1.85. The date is Tuesday, Dec. 29. Girls pay their own way and tickets will be sold in equal numbers at both Hunter and the College by Murray Sobolov '44, Hal Weissberg '45, and Fran Cott '45 in House Plan.

Dancing Till Late

The program for the evening includes a floor show, dinner, dancing until 4 a.m. and prizes to everyone. All incidentals, tips, and the like, are pre-paid.

A new membership record has been set by HP this semester. Over 850 students, 100 more than last term, have laid their bucks on the line.

Zero Mostel to Appear At '43 Senior Prom

Zero Mostel, the CCNY alumnus whose scholastic achievements at the College earned him his unusual nickname, will be a special guest of honor at the forthcoming Senior Prom, Fred Coleman '43, dance chairman, announced yesterday. The popular comedian will co-star with Yvette, who is now definitely set to be the Prom Queen.

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Splurge of S---x Puts 'Mercury' Back on Feet

The old bromide, "Don't judge a book by its cover," still applies when it concerns the new *Mercury*, scheduled to make its third appearance of the term Dec. 19.

The new issue, which is in the form of a medical home adviser, features a first-aid article written by Jack Roth and Joe Adelman. Under the direction of Burt Alpert, issue editor, it gives plenty of advice which would make Morris Fishbein blush.

Merc is continuing its enlarged issue scheme of 28 pages and is packed with gags by Herb Rosenblum, as well as presenting the rebirth of a Mercurochrome written by Doctor Brocrazmio. And hidden away in a corner with the hope that the dean doesn't get a look at it before you do is a story on the subject they talk about in whispers—sex hygiene.

It appears from all this, that the old spirit of *Merc*, dormant so far this term, is coming back to life.

Frosh-Soph Hop Dec. 26

The frosh-soph committee has decided to hold the annual joint dance on Dec. 26 during Christmas week. The frosh, led by Pres. Stan Handman and vice-president Kenny K. Goldstein, and the sophs represented by President Jay Gorden, have not decided the exact price as yet.

News in Brief

Today

Professor Alexander Marcus (Physics) addresses the Radio Club at 12:30 in 6 Main, on "Vacuum Tubes and Their Characteristics."

The Ralph Wardlaw Club presents Margaret Campbell, Student Secretary of the Young Communist League, on "A Year in Retrospect." Time—12 noon. Place—Webster Room.

R. L. Murray of the Hooker Electrochemical Company will speak on "Electrochemistry" in 306 Main at 12:30, sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

"Malaria" is the topic of a lecture by Professor James A. Dawson (Biology) at a Caduceus

Society meeting in Doremus Hall at 12:30.

Tomorrow

Another of the regularly scheduled SC-sponsored dances will be held in Harris Auditorium at four. Admission: five cents.

All seniors who are going to the prom must show up tomorrow in 13 Main, some time between 2-6 p.m., Fred Coleman '43, chairman, announced. Arrangements will be completed then.

Next Week

House Plan will be open to all parents and students this Sunday.

The Soph and Freshman Class rush this term will be held next Thursday from 12 to 2 in Lewisohn Stadium. The Sophs have promised to unveil a new secret-type weapon.

In a Civilian Defense Council Radio Broadcast, Dr. Simon Segal will discuss his own book, "The New Order in Poland," over WNYC Saturday at 10:45.

Plan Poll Booths For S C Elections

Plans to set up poll booths throughout College buildings on Dec. 18, the day of SC and class elections, are being completed, according to Leonard Karsevar '43, head of the SC-Alpha Phi Omega Elections Committee.

Another innovation planned for this election is the issuing on Dec. 16 of a list of candidates for all offices, together with each aspirant's own statement of qualifications.

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(Continued from page 1)
touch with Lester Lazarus '43, new SWB chairman.

To Introduce New Plan

In a letter to all College clubs on Tuesday, Lazarus announced that plans are being formulated to organize a General War Council on which every student organization would be represented. Under this new plan, all school societies would have the opportunity to participate in the College's "Help Win the War" program, and the SWB would merely act as an executive committee instead of carrying out all activities itself as under the present setup. "Such a council would increase our personnel and expedite the inauguration of a tremendously enlarged war program," according to Publicity Director Larry Waldman '43.

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