

Wisn Calls CDC Courses Successful'

Defense Council Publishes Handbook To Finance Activities

Under the recently organized City College Civilian Defense Council headed by Professor Richard B. Morris (History Department), the College's contribution to the national war effort is reaching major proportions after a period of preliminary organization and planning. The Council will coordinate the activities of the seven major defense committees, and cooperate with the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Commission of Education in the nation's war program.

Two-Week Course a Success

The two-week course given at the College between January 26 and February 6, for which 3500 students registered, was pronounced successful by Professor Joseph Wisn, chairman of the committee on special courses. Certificates have been mailed to 11 who took the course which was given by specialists from the college's faculty and from the Police and Fire departments.

An outgrowth of the courses is the new "Handbook of Civilian Defense" issued by the College Defense Council which sells for 1.00. It combines the material covered by the course with various specialized pamphlets pertaining to civilian defense. Royalties from the sale of this handbook will be used in the work of the defense council.

Helen Hayes to Appear

The contributions of the Student Council National Defense Committee will be highlighted by a Great Hall rally expected to feature Helen Hayes and Pierre Van Passen, according to Leonard Cohen '42, chairman of the committee.

The Committee has also planned the following activities for the new term: (1) a 2-week drive to obtain funds for the Red Cross, U.S.O., etc., climaxed by the Great Hall rally; (2) a paper collection drive; (3) sponsorship of a series of lectures on airplane identification and radio engi-

Quintet Begins Drive For Met Championship

By Arthur Susswein

Events during the past month leave the College quintet a major question mark in the stretch drive for the Metropolitan court title and the bid to the Invitation Tournament that goes to the City champ.

It all started back on January 10 when an underdog St. Joseph's team showed the Beavers that "second-half teams" sometimes lose—and by 44-33. This shock was followed by a ten-day exam period, the results of which ended the collegiate career of Leo Levine, who will henceforth be seen in the uniform of the 92 St. "Y". At the same time Monroe "Chile" Edlestein—looking for greener pastures—transferred to Long Island U.

First pleasant note in this period was sounded last Saturday night at Philadelphia's Convention Hall where an in-and-out Lavender performance was good enough to stop La Salle, 49-45. This Saturday the Beavers carry their seven wins, two defeats record to Buffalo, where they will meet Niagara in their last out-of-town game this season.

Despite the close score in the La Salle game and the fact that the Philly team almost pulled a second-half upset, there were several good signs in that contest. Among these were Claude Phillips' return to scoring form as he came through for 14 points—second only to Bill Holzman's 16 and the backboard play of Dave Laub and

Lozman Returns

These two six-footers have had unusual court careers at the College and may yet prove to be the Senior heroes they promised to be when they were Jayvee stars. Lozman came up to the varsity three years ago this month and starred in the upset victory over NYU. The next two seasons saw him take a backseat, however, first to Julie Gerson and then to Harry Fishman. Laub joined the varsity six months after Lozman and, after a brief stay with the first string, joined Harvey on the bench. Laub wasn't even on the squad last year, but he got into uniform again this fall and has played a steadily improving game. Lozman came out just two weeks ago when Levine and Edlestein

Track Team Runs in Mets Tomorrow

Polansky, Cantor Lead Squad of 40; Goldstein Out of Meet

Headed by Captain Dave Polansky and Lou Cantor, the City College tracksters will hot-foot it after the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at the Bronx Coliseum tomorrow evening. A squad of forty will compete with seven other New York colleges for the crown, but Cliff Goldstein, star long distance runner, may be lost for the meet.

Last year, NYU and Fordham carried away the honors, the Violet taking the varsity title, but they should face stiff competition this time. Patterned after the IC4-A program, there will be thirteen events, with 2-1

"Because of the probable absence of Goldstein, our inexperience, and the fact that we've had limited use of the track," asserts Coach Anthony Orlando, "I'm afraid there's little hope of the team winning."

"However, we're going all-out for every point. The only events in which we are not represented are the broad jump and the 35-lb. weight throw."

Outstanding Beaver entries are Polansky, Cantor, and George Burke in the 1000, Polansky and Cantor in the mile, Max Plasner in the 2-mile, Dick De Martino in the 600, Bob Mangum in the high jump, Harris Goldstone in the pole vault, and Bob Allyne in the high hurdles.

In last week's Millrose meet,

An Appeal

Joseph Heisler, a member of the sports staff of *The Campus*, is seriously ill in Mount Sinai Hospital with nephritis, a kidney disease, which requires an enormous amount of blood to combat it.

The Campus appeals on his behalf for blood donors. If you are over 18 and in good health apply at the desk of Mount Sinai Hospital, 101st Street and Fifth Avenue. Say you are giving a pint of blood to Joseph Heisler, Bed 9, Ward C. Your blood need not match inasmuch as the hospital has a blood bank.

Joe needs the blood badly and he needs it quickly.

New Colonel Takes Over ROTC Post

Walter Wheeler Expresses Satisfaction At Large Enrollment

Colonel Walter R. Wheeler, new head of the ROTC, arrived at the College Monday and took up his duties immediately in the military science offices, now located in the new Drill Hall. In a statement to *The Campus* shown by the students, exemplified by a 75 percent enrollment from the entering freshmen class alone. Also he pointed out, the new installations in the Drill Hall would greatly facilitate the activities of the Military Science Department.

Went to West Point

Colonel Wheeler graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1907 and is a veteran of campaigns in the Philippines, North China, and the Mexican border. During the first World War he served abroad with the First Division. He is also a graduate of the Command of the General Staff School and of the Ecole Supérieure de Guerre in France. Prior to his appointment at the Col-

College Presidents to Testify Before City Council Friday On Alleged Ban Against Negroes

Lunchroom Investigation Nears Finish

New Cafeteria Set For Opening Early in March

The final report of the Alumni Lunchroom Investigating Committee will be released before the opening of the new cafeteria early next month, Herman L. Weisman, Chairman of the Committee, told *The Campus* Monday.

Set up by President Harry N. Wright last term, the Committee is investigating charges of "possible graft and mismanagement" leveled against the Faculty Lunchroom Committee by *The Campus*.

Meanwhile, prices in the old lunchroom ~~prices~~ have been ~~meat sandwiches~~ hiked one cent per cup. A general increase in food prices is in line with the current rising cost of food.

The new College cafeteria will be one of the most modern in the city, according to advance reports. It will have tables accommodating six and eight, and a seating capacity of 850.

A system of "central tables" will be instituted to which students will carry their dishes after having eaten.

"If all goes well, we hope to have our new lunchroom opened by March 1," said Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, lunchroom dietician.

Greeks Publish Fresh Brochure



Dr. Max Yergan, former member of the History Department at the College. He was the only Negro instructor at the College during the last five years.

Helfeld Elected SC Head, Halperin, Waldman Win

Investigation May Re-Open Yergan Case

To answer charges of racial discrimination in recommending and appointing men to the College faculties, the presidents of the four city colleges and members of the Board of Higher Education have been asked to appear before the Rules Committee of the City Council this Friday. They will be required to explain why there are no Negroes among the 2,232 faculty members of the institutions.

This hearing is the result of a resolution introduced in the Council by Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, newly elected Negro Councilman, calling upon the colleges to ~~investigate~~ "investigate" discrimination against Negroes. Preliminary to his testimony Friday, Dr. Wright strongly denied Mr. Powell's charges yes-

clared. He added that "we have employed Negroes on our staff ~~continue the sad non-teaching~~ Powell's remarks have no application to City College."

Asked whether there were any Negroes now being employed, the President said that there were several on the non-teaching staff, a clerk in Townsend Harris High School and two custodians.

He also disclosed that "during the past year we have had negotiations with three Negroes which may result in their being appointed to service with us on the teaching staff." Two were interviewed during the summer and one several weeks ago which, he said, "antedates any agitation by Mr. Powell."

As a result of this inquiry it is asserted that the case of Dr.

from last year's contest but also from the twenty-one wins of the avenger out of twenty-seven meetings between the teams.

The Beavers themselves displayed an elephantine memory for upsets last Saturday night when they journeyed to Buffalo to hand a 33-29 spanking to a Niagara quintet that had scored surprise win over them last year. Sonny Hertzberg powered the Lavender attack with fifteen points while Bill Holzman scored eight. The first half ended in an 11-11 deadlock but the Holman machine got going in the second half to ice the game.

The next week will give clearer indication of the Beavers' championship chances as the team tops from the Fordham tilt tonight into a contest with Brookings Saturday night on the Kingsmen's home court.

Art Dept. Aids War Program

As part of its contribution to the war effort, the Art Department has announced that a course in the principles of camouflage will be given by Prof. D'Andrea. A series of eight lectures by Mr. Konrad Wittman, nationally known authority and chief of Camouflage Division of Pratt Institute which will be open to all interested college students will also be offered.

This course will represent only a part of the Department's war program, since a staff of students under Prof. D'Andrea and Mr. Miller has in the course of three weeks already illustrated "A Manual on Civilian Protection", quantities of notices, instructional charts, lantern slides and posters.

The Art Dept. has prepared the anatomical charts used in teaching first aid in this College's Defense Course. Five hundred such charts will be presented to the Police and Fire Departments.

Dramsoc Plans New Varsity Show

At its meeting Thursday, the Dramatic Society decided to produce a varsity show, contrary to any rumors, and to reinstate the defunct Theatre Workshop with Ruby Fisher '45, as Publicity Director.

On Thursday, elections were also held and Warren Schoonmaker '42, was elected President. Other elected officials are: Vice-President, Bert Jacobson '43; Secretary, Herb Silverman '42; Publicity Director, Ruby Fisher '45; Student Council Representative, Bob Mather '43; Business Manager, Julie Aarons '42 and Workshop Director, Harry Zwering.

Very important papers, such as the Townsend Harris Letters and College records are being micro-filmed. Complete sets of copies are being placed in vaults in and around New York so that, even if the originals are destroyed, these records can be replaced.

The vault, which will contain several thousand volumes, is not yet full, and library staff members are constantly on the lookout for books worth placing in the vault. Suggestions will be gladly accepted from students.

College Men Ill-Prepared For War, Survey Shows

A pessimistic and critical picture of the part that the nation's colleges are playing in the military training program was painted in a report released this week by the *Daily Maroon*, University of Chicago newspaper. The *Maroon* polled 72 college papers, including *The Campus*, to find out how much pre-induction military training is being given undergraduates and of what value this training is. Its conclusion is "that the average male undergraduate is badly prepared for his inevitable life in the armed forces of his country and that American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be any better prepared in the near future."

In spite of the discouraging nature of the report, CCONY students can take comfort from the fact that they have the largest voluntary ROTC unit in the country, offering a basic military course which is elected by a substantial majority of entering freshman classes. In contrast, for example, to our downtown neighbor, Columbia, where students have been signing petitions in a fruitless attempt to get basic training, the College's quota was raised to 2300 this term, 200 over that of last. This is particularly important in view of the fact that the mere extension of physical conditioning and "toughening up" programs is deprecated as being insufficient on two counts.

First, such conditioning is not a substitute for military training and second, interest in the courses quickly dies down and "close order drill and bayonet movements" must be "introduced to vitalize them." Still a third objection, which, however, the *Maroon* report does not mention, lies in the recent dispatch from Rutgers, where it was announced a number of students had collapsed under the unaccustomed physical exertion.

Various courses being introduced into college curricula, ranging from "Military French"

to "Psychological Causes of War" and from "Quick Computation Methods" to "Truck Driving" are also subjected to criticism. These courses, which, it is pointed out, are supposed to lead, "bluntly", to a commission, have been "organized without Army supervision and by instructors who lacked first-hand acquaintance with the details of Army requirements." This is quoted from the *Harvard Crimson*, but might be read with profit by students before they jump into "defense" courses being offered or to be offered at the College. "There must be a close cooperation between the Army and educational institutions to standardize 'defense courses' before the college man can have any assurance that his specialized training will be utilized."

Preparations for the dance were handled by an executive committee of House Plan which was headed by President Morty Applezweig '42 and had as its members Milton Avol '44, Arthur House '42, Jerry Yaretsky '43, Clem Thompson '43, Leonard Schneiderman '44, and Eugene Horowitz '42.

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Klapper and Leiserson to Lecture At Second Session of Finley Series

In the second of a series of four lectures on our national war effort, Dr. William Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board and Dr. Paul Klapper, President of Queens College, will participate in a discussion of "National Defense and Labor Relations" in the Great Hall tonight at 8:30.

The four lectures are being held in honor of Dr. John H. Finley, President of the College from 1903 to 1913 and Editor of the *New York Times* from 1937 until his death in 1940. A donation from the 1911 Class and the cooperation of the Economics Department, headed by Professor George W. Edwards '11, have made the lectures possible.

The series has been planned so that one of the guests will act as chairman and the other will be the principal speaker. Tonight Dr. Leiserson is to speak and Dr. Klapper to officiate.

Frank Bevilacqua, Melville Adams, Ramson, Frederick J. Zaborowski, Bernard Marcus, John J. O'Keefe, Frederick C. Moskowitz, Cadet First Lieutenants: John H. Magnocavello, Jerold S. Opkins, Myron Siegel, Richard E. Dibner, James T. Rayner, Joseph M. Kasparek, Marvin Kress, Charles E. Jones, Arthur G. Honey, Louis Vann, Martin L. Aks, William Colgan, George Horn, Armin J. Frankel, Frank E. Caplan, Arthur M. James, Saul L. Kanter, Robert D. Bradley, Pierre F. Gunder, Milton Rabinowitz, Vincent R. Moschetta, Bernard Blasenheim, Martin E. Levine, Jack Aspis, Abraham A. Abramoff.

Cadet Second Lieutenants: Wilbert Achenbaum, Joseph H. Beck, Irving Bersak, Alexander J. Branshaft, Julian Brussack, Martin E. Burdick, Arnold F. W. Frank, George H. Goldman, Howard T. Gonsalves, Theodore W. Guba, Jeremiah S. Gutman, Edward Hallarman, Sidney Hoff, Jerome H. Holzman, Bernard L. Horowitz, Walter P. Hrycyshyn, (Continued on Page two)

Three College Graduates Win Columbia Awards

Three former graduates, Alan L. Otten '40, Jack Matcha '41, and Frank Rauchwerger '41, have received scholarship awards for the spring session of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

Otten was awarded a Sackett graduate scholarship which covers full tuition and is presented annually to the two outstanding students of libel.



Dr. Paul Klapper

effect has already been obtained, as indicated by the action of Dr. Paul Klapper, President of Queens College." Councilman Powell referred to the appointment immediately preceding last Friday's committee hearing of a Negro graduate student to the administrative department.

SC Plans May Boatride

"The annual boatripe will take place as usual," declared Max Rosenbaum '43, Chairman of the Boatripe Committee at the SC meeting last Friday. However, the event will take place on May 28 when final examinations are over.

The Student Council opened its first session with a brief address by its president, David Helfeld. Helfeld urged upon the Council the consideration of the points embodied in his statement to The Campus last Wednesday. He expressed disappointment over the fact that the present Council was elected by 2000 students out of 5000 and added the hope that the next Council be representative of the student body in practice as well as in theory. He urged that pressure be put upon President Roosevelt to increase NYA appropriations.

Leonard Cohen '42, chairman of the SC Defense Committee expressed the hope of the success of the paper, metal and collapsible tube campaign which began Monday. (Collection center, Lincoln Corridor, near 100 Main.)

The U. S. Marine Corps is accepting for training as commissioned officers eight seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore. Certain physical and age requirements must be passed. The applicant must be pursuing a course leading to a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science or an Engineering Degree. Post-graduate students now holding one of these degrees will be considered. However, medical, dental, and theological students are ineligible.

Aviation Opportunities

Students interested in aviation may apply for enlistment in the Navy's V-5 program, ultimately leading to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps reserve.

The Navy also needs men for its V-7 program giving deck or engineering officer stripes. Here, too, students will be allowed to complete their college courses. As in the V-5 program quota and other requirements must be met.

There are other services for which applicants are being sought such as a V-6 construction class in the Navy. The U. S. Signal Corps is looking for Engineers majoring in electrical physics, preferably electronics. Further information on these and other courses may be obtained by seeing Deans Gottschall and Turner or Profs. Crane and Offutt in the Main Bldg.; Major Holton in the old Armory; Prof. Theobald or Mr. Armento in the Technology Bldg.; or Prof. Shuttleworth at the School of Business and Civic Administration.

Mermen Defeat Manhattan, 48-27

Paced by record breakers Roy Wiener and Tommy Pavone, Coach Red McCormick's nators raced to an easy 48-27 win over Manhattan College last Friday evening.

Co-captain Wiener, after taking the 220-yard free-style, copped the 100-yard heat to provide the thrill of the meet, winning in the record-smashing time of 54.6 seconds. In the 150-yard backstroke event, Pavone cracked another College record in that department.

The Beavers piled up their impressive total of 48 points by taking six out of nine events. Zarookian and Arkin finished 1-2 in the 50-yard sprint; Howie Moscovitz paced himself well to win the 440 and the relay team took its event.

With a season record of three wins and two losses, the squad faces Brooklyn College next week.

Use of Kits

The Department of Chemistry has discontinued the use of kits in all its courses in order to reduce the financial burden of the student, according to Sidney Lieppgold, secretary of the Department. With the exception of the basic courses 1-1a and 2-2a, chemicals and equipment formerly in kits are now issued to students by the Department. Each student is required to pay a deposit to the Bursar to cover an estimated cost of chemicals, non-returnable equipment, loss and breakage. After deductions have been made for these items, the student will receive a refund at the end of the term.

Equipment such as wire gauze, test-tube brushes and triangles, formerly included in the basic equipment and chemical kits, is now loaned to the student, and, if in usable condition at the end of the term is returnable to the department.

Two New Co-eds

Two more co-eds have been admitted to the School of Technology, thus raising the number of female engineering students to thirteen. They are Miss Cynthia Bergman and Miss Kay Elsas.

Miss Bergman, a graduate of Walton High, intends to pursue a course in Civil Engineering. Her only comment on college life was that "I like the way Phillips plays basketball." Miss Elsas is a resident of Manhattan. She declined to make any statement.

Convention News

The date of the A.I.E.E. spring convention has been set for April 22, to be held at the College. Technical papers, to be read at the Convention, are now in the process of preparation. Prizes will be offered for the best paper, credit being given for thought, preparation, originality, research, and other pertinent points.

tests were given only upon request. As before, the physical and serological exam will be given free of charge and X-rays will cost 75 cents.

BHE by-laws have been waived to permit the Board to adopt a resolution concerning non-residents who ordinarily are not permitted to take courses at the city colleges. Henceforth, non-residents will be admitted to war training courses given at the institutions upon payment of the required fees.

Ed Exam Deadline Set for Feb. 27

All students who intend to prepare themselves for teaching must pass the examinations in written and oral English.

Those who have not already passed the Qualifying Examination in written English should take the next examination which will be given on Saturday evening, March 7, from 7:30 to 9:30. Applications for this examination must be filed by February 27, 1942.

Students who are enrolled in an education class this semester may obtain application blanks from their instructors. Freshmen and sophomores, as well as upper classmen, who are not taking any education courses this term may secure forms in 410 Main.

SC, HP Stage Initial Dance In Harris This Friday

Celebrating the renaissance of the lately renovated Townsend Harris Hall auditorium, the Student Council and House Plan will hold the first of their customary weekly co-sponsored dances there this Friday.

Admission, as usual, will be five cents per male, women admitted gratis. Stags will be supplied with does at no extra charge. A collection of new recordings has been promised.

International News

For the third time the British have stopped chasing the Germans in Libya and the Germans have started chasing the British. This is probably what Hitler meant by Der Tag.

The French had a great love for the Normandie. A lot of people think that one spark may have remained.

The Red Cross slogan "If you can't go—give" has brought in many contributions. According to the female population the

armed forces have been overdoing its usage.

Congress almost succeeded in voting themselves a retirement pension. With the country at war, leave it to a Congressman to heed the call to alms.

Of course certain officials in Washington could vote themselves a pension at twice their present salaries and the public wouldn't mind. In the long run it would be worth the \$2.

Arnold Rosen

Serial



The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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Wednesday, February 11, 1942

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House Plan Undergoes Examination At First Leadership Institute

By Bob Stein

House Plan took itself on a tour of introspection last weekend exploring all aspects of its activity in a two-day Leadership Institute. All phases of HP activity underwent microscopic observation during the keynote meeting on Saturday night and the five concurrently-run round tables on Sunday afternoon at 292-4 Convent Avenue. A group of expert consultants and seventy-five students and faculty members attended.

Mortimer Karpp '30, founder of House Plan, traced the development of HP in Saturday night's keynote speech, recalling to mind that "the main aims of House Plan are to assist freshmen as well as other students in making adjustments to college life, to make them more sociable, and to achieve unity through diversity by bringing different types of students together."

The Institute, led by HP Director Howard Kieval and Stu-

dent President Morty Applezweig '42, was resumed Sunday afternoon. The first of five round-table discussions was on "A Program for House Plan Groups" led by Mr. Matthew Elson, Executive Director of Staten Island Jewish Community Center. Some of the suggestions formulated were: the formation of a Metropolitan House Plan Council; the strengthening of HP's central council; and the extension of social activity.

The second round-table tackled the problem of "Occupational Guidance." Mr. Roland Saxt, of Federation Employment Service, and Dr. Joseph Samler of National Refugee Service, acted as consultants for this session. This group decided that it should maintain a file on occupational information, sponsor frequent seminars and clinics, and utilize city-wide agencies in helping job-seekers.

Mr. William Henderso Director of the College's Social Research Lab, led the discussion of "The Relation of College and Community." Far-range planning was combined with plans for immediate contributions to

the war effort. Service as air-raid wardens, the collection of waste paper and books for service men, and other civilian defense work were included as immediate contributions, while collaboration with churches, hospitals, libraries, and other welfare organizations was placed under the heading of long-range activity.

The original spirit of House Plan was also restated — "The aim of House Plan is to provide a warm and friendly atmosphere for all its members and in this way be conducive to good fellowship."

LAVENDER FOOD SHOP

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'All Work and No Play' . . .

With the nation at war, it is strange to find the usual message of greeting to new students so appropriate.

The statement that college years are vital in the lives of all of us can not be denied and is emphatically true today. Further—it is a fact that college days are probably the happiest and longest remembered in the lives of most people.

Since none of us know how soon we will all be on some battlefield or how many of us will return to the campus after the war, it is most important to enjoy life today—while learning.

Active participation in clubs, House Plan, fraternities or athletics is one method, but the role of the spectator is also a frequently enjoyable one. This is especially true of College basketball and an easy way to assure your attendance at these games is to buy an A.A. book today.

Those people who are interested in what is happening at the College and desire to keep informed will make the wise investment of a subscription to **The Campus**.

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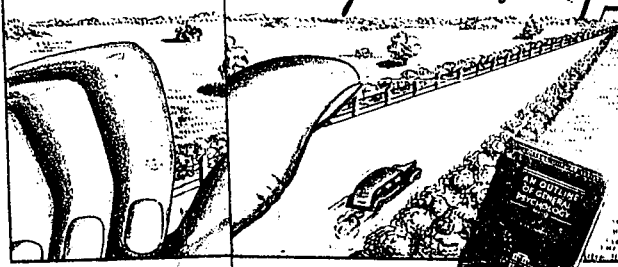
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College Orchestra Announces Hunt For Hidden Talent

The Music Department, with the help of the Personnel Bureau is trying to find the College's "lonely musical geniuses". They are rifling the College files to find out who are musicians. These talented lads, when discovered, will be dusted off, brought to light, and offered positions in the City College Symphony Orchestra. Auditions take place each Thursday at noon in 034, Harris.

City College in the past has had one of the finest college symphonies in the country. This year its orchestra contains good musicians as usual, but too few players show up for rehearsals. More violinists (at least twenty), more violists, cellists, bass players, bassoonists, and French horn players are needed.

Many student musicians have not signed up for orchestra because they see themselves virtuosos. For the benefit of virtuosity, student soloists are featured at all concerts.

For players who do not own their own instruments, the Music Department has a number of instruments to lend.

Players in the College orchestra will also be eligible to try out for the All-City Collegiate Orchestra which begins its 1942 season in the near future.

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Lincoln's Birthday Nite

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Rush Season

Very important papers, such as the HP, were given only upon request. As before, the principal issue of the Townsend Harris Letters Club is scheduled for November 1st. The U. S. Marine Corps is also planning to publish a new book on the subject of "The U. S. Marine Corps in Action".

Examination Institute

the war effort. Service as air-raid wardens, the collection of waste paper and books for service men, and other civilian defense work were included as immediate contributions, while collaboration with churches, hospitals, libraries, and other welfare organizations was placed under the heading of long-range activity.

The original spirit of House Plan was also restated — "The aim of House Plan is to provide a warm and friendly atmosphere for all its members and in this way be conducive to good fellowship."

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Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

Watching a City College quintet play away from New York is like seeing a ghost. The same ballplayers are there, and even a new one in Harvey Lozman last Saturday in Philadelphia's Convention Hall. But the excitement and the noise and the tenseness that grips you on the Madison Square Garden court are missing.

Before game time, Coach Nat Holman is sitting on a folding chair behind one basket, gazing speculatively at his players who are tossing up a dozen balls at the opposite hoop. There are less than five thousand persons in the arena that saw Willie nominated in 1940. It's a small, low place too. Instead of the raucous band music and hot lights and the smoke and the gamblers and the electric score board, a tinny loud-speaker system is amplifying a corny recording of "Deep in the Heart of Texas". You can actually spot the faces of fans in the balcony upstairs.

Manager Vic "Red" Schuman is there with his sharp hat, walking around the court as if he'd been taking out-of-town trips with the basketball team all his life. Tony Orlando, acting AA faculty head, frowns as he takes in the empty gallery. The perennial "Doc" Duckers is carrying a water pail painted scarlet with the two words "Coca-Cola" emblazoned on its side. Murphy, another camp-follower, is beside himself with delight. One of the players has given him his set of false gums, which Murphy has gently immersed in a white-shoe-polish jar filled with water, and which he will let you peek at if you promise not to tell those it is.

Then you take your seat in the "City College section," a block of thirty or forty seats filled by Jack Shor and Dick Goldburg of "The Ticker," 23rd St. weekly; an ex-Lavender by the name of Kaufman who is now wearing a Naval uniform, stationed in the Philadelphia Navy Yard; kids from Sigma Alpha Mu; Artie Susswein, "Campus" managing editor and sports reporter, just returned from Florida; your traveling companion, lanky Bernie Goomnitz—without his yell uniform; and Herb Sheingold, Pennsylvania U. dent student, your host in Philadelphia.

The Philly team goes into a 3-2 lead and stays about a point ahead for the first five minutes, when Red Holzman goes on a six-point spree, Dave Laub converts a foul, Claude Phillips follows with three more baskets and the Beavers lead, 27-17.

After the intermission, though, despite a couple of short but potent Allagaroos led by Goomnitz, who found his white sweater, La Salle gets tougher. The Philadelphia five is more accurate in its shooting, works through the Beavers' man-to-man easier. Then Lozman goes out on personals, and as the clock keeps moving, the home team makes a final bid. It creeps up to 42-41, but Holman's team puts on the pressure. Little Joe Lauren, a sub forward, clicks for a couple of pretty baskets, Holzman makes good on a free throw, and the Beavers, leading 48-45, freeze the ball.

Now for a little drama. Phillips is purposely fouled, but with six seconds remaining, Holzman elects to take the ball out at mid-court. Suddenly Coach Holman stands up, motions for the foul-shot to be attempted, and waves Bill off the court, replacing him with Aaron Miller. Miller glances at the clock and sheepishly reports to the referee.

Phillips converts and the game is over. The team trots off the court, Holzman walks slowly to the locker room.

More about this next week.

JV Five Beats Rams, 50-43

With five games yet to be played by the JV hoopsters, Everett Finestone, team scoring leader with 137 points, stands a good chance to top the 200-point mark. In pouring 21 points through the hoop in last Friday night's 50-43 defeat of the Fordham Frosh, Finestone had his best night of the season.

The Jayvees fell behind early in the second stanza, trailed 25-28 at the half, but Danny Johnson's six points climaxed a Lavender rally and the Beavers moved and remained ahead.

The JV still has to meet Brooklyn in the prelim to the Varsity-Brooklyn contest at the Kingsmen's court on February 21, the St. Francis Frosh in a home-and-home series the following week, the Queens JV on March 7, and the NYU Freshmen in a traditional battle in the Garden the afternoon of the varsity game.

The starting five of Finestone, Lenny Lesser, Bob Scheer, Danny Johnson and Ely Sobolow has taken care of most of the scoring. Finestone is followed by Lesser with 88 points, Johnson with 85, Sobolow with 64 and Scheer with 45.

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Lavender Fencers Top LIU As Mermen Lose to F&M

The College broke even on the fencing and swimming fronts last Saturday, the foilsmen topping LIU 14-3, and the mermen dropping one to powerful Franklin and Marshall, 54-21.

Both of these teams, as well as the wrestling team, will see action this weekend. The fencers will meet St. John's U. Saturday afternoon while the matmen will come up against East Stroudsburg State Teachers in

AA Books on Sale In Hygiene Building

AA books are still on sale in the Hygiene Building. For one dollar, the book entitles the bearer to buy tickets for the Lavender home games at a substantial reduction, according to Tickets for the February 28 game against St. Francis at home must be purchased before Friday, February 25 at 5 p. m.

the first half of a wrestling-boxing double-header in the downtown gym that night.

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from last year's contest but also from the twenty-one wins of the lavender out of twenty-seven meetings between the teams.

The Beavers themselves displayed an elephantine memory or upsets last Saturday night when they journeyed to Buffalo to hand 'a 33-29 spanking to a Niagara quintet that had scored a surprise win over them last year. Sonny Hertzberg powered the lavender attack with fifteen points while Bill Holzman scored eight. The first half ended in a 11-11 deadlock but the Holman machine got going in the second half to ice the game.

The next week will give clearer indication of the Beavers' championship chances as the team tops from the Fordham tilt tonight into a contest with Brooklyn Saturday night on the Kingsmen's home court.

Art Dept. Aids War Program

As part of its contribution to the war effort, the Art Department has announced that a course in the principles of camouflage will be given by Prof. D'Andrea. A series of eight lectures by Mr. Konrad Wittman, nationally known authority and chief of Camouflage Division of Pratt Institute which will be open to all interested college students will also be offered.

This course will represent only a part of the Department's war program, since a staff of students under Prof. D'Andrea and Mr. Miller has in the course of three weeks already illustrated "A Manual on Civilian Protection", quantities of notices, instructional charts, lantern slides and posters.

The Art Dept. has prepared the anatomical charts used in teaching first aid in this College's Defense Course. Five hundred such charts will be presented to the Police and Fire Departments.

Dramsoc Plans New Varsity Show

At its meeting Thursday, the Dramatic Society decided to produce a varsity show, contrary to any rumors, and to reinstate the defunct Theatre Workshop with Ruby Fisher '45, as Publicity Director.

On Thursday, elections were also held and Warren Schoonmaker '42, was elected President. Other elected officials are: Vice-President, Bert Jacobson '43; Secretary, Herb Silverman '42; Publicity Director, Ruby Fisher '45; Student Council Representative, Bob Mather '43; Business Manager, Julie Aarons '42 and Workshop Director, Harry Zwerling.

Very important papers, such as the Townsend Harris Letters and "College Records" are being micro-filmed. Complete sets of copies are being placed in vaults in and around New York so that, even if the originals are destroyed, these records can be replaced.

The vault, which will contain several thousand volumes, is not yet full, and library staff members are constantly on the lookout for books worth placing in the vault. Suggestions will be gladly accepted from students.

College Men Ill-Prepared For War, Survey Shows

A pessimistic and critical picture of the part that the nation's colleges are playing in the military training program was painted in a report released this week by the *Daily Maroon*, University of Chicago newspaper. The *Maroon* polled 72 college papers, including *The Campus*, to find out how much pre-induction military training is being given undergraduates and of what value this training is. Its conclusion is "that the average male undergraduate is badly prepared for his inevitable life in the armed forces of his country and that American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be any better prepared in the near future."

In spite of the discouraging nature of the report, CCNY students can take comfort from the fact that they have the largest voluntary ROTC unit in the country, offering a basic military course which is elected by a substantial majority of entering freshman classes. In contrast, for example, to our downtown neighbor, Columbia, where students have been signing petitions in a fruitless attempt to get basic training, the College's quota was raised to 2300 this term, 200 over that of last. This is particularly important in view of the fact that the mere extension of physical conditioning and "toughening up" programs is deprecated as being insufficient on two counts.

First, such conditioning is not a substitute for military training and second, interest in the courses quickly dies down and "close order drill and bayonet movements" must be "introduced to vitalize them." Still a third objection, which, however, the *Maroon* report does not mention, lies in the recent dispatch from Rutgers, where it was announced a number of students had collapsed under the unaccustomed physical exertion.

Various courses being introduced into college curricula, ranging from "Military French"

to "Psychological Causes of War" and from "Quick Computation Methods" to "Truck Driving" are also subjected to criticism. These courses, which, it is pointed out, are supposed to lead, "bluntly", to a commission, have been "organized without Army supervision and by instructors who lacked first-hand acquaintance with the details of Army requirements." This is quoted from the Harvard *Crimson*, but might be read with profit by students before they jump into "defense" courses being offered or to be offered at the College. "There must be a close cooperation between the Army and educational institutions to standardize 'defense courses' before the college man can have any assurance that his specialized training will be utilized."

Preparations for the dance were handled by an executive committee of House Plan which was headed by President Morty Applezweig '42 and had as its members Milton Avol '44, Arthur House '42, Jerry Yaretsky '43, Clem Thompson '43, Leonard Schneiderman '44, and Eugene Horowitz '42.

elers, who appeared at the HP Carnival last November. The band is remembered by Carnival-goers for its smooth music and the tenor sax work of George Weiss.

Frank Bevilacqua, Melville Abramson, Frederick J. Zaborowski, Bernard Marcus, John J. O'Keefe, Frederick C. Moskowitz, Cadet First Lieutenants: John H. Magnocavello, Jerold S. Opkins, Myron Siegel, Richard E. Dibner, James T. Rayner, Joseph M. Kasperek, Marvin Kress, Charles E. Jones, Arthur G. Honey, Louis Vann, Martin L. Aks, William Colgan, George Horn, Armin J. Frankel, Frank E. Caplan, Arthur M. James, Saul L. Kanter, Robert D. Broadley, Pierre F. Gunder, Milton Rabinowitz, Vincent R. Moschetta, Bernard Blasenheim, Martin E. Levine, Jack Aspis, Abraham A. Abramoff.

Cadet Second Lieutenants: Wilbert Achenbaum, Joseph H. Beck, Irving Bersak, Alexander J. Branshaft, Julian Brussack, Martin E. Burdick, Arnold F. W. Frank, George H. Goldman, Howard T. Gonsalves, Theodore W. Guba, Jeremiah S. Gutman, Edward Hallarman, Sidney Hoff, Jerome H. Holzman, Bernard L. Horowitz, Walter P. Hrycyszyn, (Continued on Page two)

Three College Graduates Win Columbia Awards

Three former graduates, Alan L. Otten '40, Jack Matcha '41, and Frank Rauchwerger '41, have received scholarship awards for the spring session of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

Otten was awarded a Sackett graduate scholarship which covers full tuition and is presented annually to the two outstanding students of libel.

Klapper and Leiserson to Lecture At Second Session of Finley Series

In the second of a series of four lectures on our national war effort, Dr. William Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board and Dr. Paul Klapper, President of Queens College, will participate in a discussion of "National Defense and Labor Relations" in the Great Hall tonight at 8:30.

The four lectures are being held in honor of Dr. John H. Finley, President of the College from 1903 to 1913 and Editor of the *New York Times* from 1937 until his death in 1940. A donation from the 1911 Class and the cooperation of the Economics Department, headed by Professor George W. Edwards '11, have made the lectures possible.

The series has been planned so that one of the guests will act as chairman and the other will be the principal speaker. Tonight Dr. Leiserson is to speak and Dr. Klapper to officiate.



Dr. Paul Klapper

effect has already been obtained, as indicated by the action of Dr. Paul Klapper, President of Queens College." Councilman Powell referred to the appointment immediately preceding last Friday's committee hearing of a Negro graduate student to the administrative department.

SC Plans May Boatripe

"The annual boatripe will take place as usual," declared Max Rosenbaum '43, Chairman of the Boatripe Committee at the SC meeting last Friday. However, the event will take place on May 28 when final examinations are over.

The Student Council opened its first session with a brief address by its president, David Helfeld. Helfeld urged upon the Council the consideration of the points embodied in his statement to *The Campus* last Wednesday. He expressed disappointment over the fact that the present Council was elected by 2000 students out of 5000 and added the hope that the next Council be representative of the student body in practice as well as in theory. He urged that pressure be put upon President Roosevelt to increase NYA appropriations.

Leonard Cohen '42, chairman of the SC Defense Committee expressed the hope of the success of the paper, metal and collapsible tube campaign which began Monday. (Collection center, Lincoln Corridor, near 100 Main.)

sary quantifying information for low.

The U. S. Marine Corps is accepting for training as commissioned officers eight seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore. Certain physical and age requirements must be passed. The applicant must be pursuing a course leading to a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science or an Engineering Degree. Post-graduate students now holding one of these degrees will be considered. However, medical, dental, and theological students are ineligible.

Aviation Opportunities
Students interested in aviation may apply for enlistment in the Navy's V-5 program, ultimately leading to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps reserve.

The Navy also needs men for its V-7 program giving deck or engineering officer stripes. Here, too, students will be allowed to complete their college courses. As in the V-5 program quota and other requirements must be met.

There are other services for which applicants are being sought such as a V-6 construction class in the Navy. The U. S. Signal Corps is looking for Engineers majoring in electrical physics, preferably electronics. Further information on these and other courses may be obtained by seeing Deans Gottschall and Turner or Profs. Crane and Offutt in the Main Bldg.; Major Holton in the old Armory; Prof. Theobald or Mr. Armento in the Technology Bldg.; or Prof. Shuttleworth at the School of Business and Civic Administration.

Mermen Defeat Manhattan, 48-27

Paced by record breakers Roy Wiener and Tommy Pavone, Coach Red McCormick's nators raced to an easy 48-27 win over Manhattan College last Friday evening.

Co-captain Wiener, after taking the 220-yard free-style, copied the 100-yard heat to provide the thrill of the meet, winning in the record-smashing time of 54.6 seconds. In the 150-yard backstroke event, Pavone cracked another College record in that department.

The Beavers piled up their impressive total of 48 points by taking six out of nine events. Zarookian and Arkin finished 1-2 in the 50-yard sprint; Howie Moscovitz paced himself well to win the 440 and the relay team took its event.

With a season record of three wins and two losses, the squad faces Brooklyn College next week.

Use of Kits

The Department of Chemistry has discontinued the use of kits in all its courses in order to reduce the financial burden of the student, according to Sidney Liepgold, secretary of the Department. With the exception of the basic courses 1-1a and 2-2a, chemicals and equipment formerly in kits are now issued to students by the Department. Each student is required to pay a deposit to the Bursar to cover an estimated cost of chemicals, non-returnable equipment, loss and breakage. After deductions have been made for these items, the student will receive a refund at the end of the term.

Equipment such as wire gauze, test-tube brushes and triangles, formerly included in the basic equipment and chemical kits, is now loaned to the student, and, if in usable condition at the end of the term is returnable to the department.

Two New Co-eds
Two more co-eds have been admitted to the School of Technology, thus raising the number of female engineering students to thirteen. They are Miss Cynthia Bergman and Miss Kay Elsas.

Miss Bergman, a graduate of Walton High, intends to pursue a course in Civil Engineering. Her only comment on college life was that "I like the way Phillips plays basketball." Miss Elsas is a resident of Manhattan. She declined to make any statement.

Convention News
The date of the A.I.E.E. spring convention has been set for April 22, to be held at the College. Technical papers, to be read at the Convention, are now in the process of preparation. Prizes will be offered for the best paper, credit being given for thought, preparation, originality, research, and other pertinent points.

International News

For the third time the British have stopped chasing the Germans in Libya and the Germans have started chasing the British. This is probably what Hitler meant by Der Tag.

The French had a great love for the Normandie. A lot of people think that one spark may have remained.

The Red Cross slogan "If you can't go—give" has brought in many contributions. According to the female population the

tests were given only upon request. As before, the physical and serological exam will be given free of charge and X-rays will cost 75 cents.

BHE by-laws have been waived to permit the Board to adopt a resolution concerning non-residents who ordinarily are not permitted to take courses at the city colleges. Henceforth, non-residents will be admitted to war training courses given at the institutions upon payment of the required fees.

Ed Exam Deadline Set for Feb. 27

All students who intend to prepare themselves for teaching must pass the examinations in written and oral English.

Those who have not already passed the Qualifying Examination in written English should take the next examination which will be given on Saturday evening, March 7, from 7:30 to 9:30. Applications for this examination must be filed by February 27, 1942.

Students who are enrolled in an education class this semester may obtain application blanks from their instructors. Freshmen and sophomores, as well as upper classmen, who are not taking any education courses this term may secure forms in 410 Main.

SC, HP Stage Initial Dance In Harris This Friday

Celebrating the renaissance of the lately renovated Townsend Harris Hall auditorium, the Student Council and House Plan will hold the first of their customary weekly co-sponsored dances there this Friday.

Admission, as usual, will be five cents per male, women admitted gratis. Stags will be supplied with does at no extra charge. A collection of new recordings has been promised.

armed forces have been overdoing its usage.

Congress almost succeeded in voting themselves a retirement pension. With the country at war, leave it to a Congressman to heed the call to arms.

Of course certain officials in Washington could vote themselves a pension at twice their present salaries and the public wouldn't mind. In the long run it would be worth the \$2.

Arnold Eosen