

SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE CAMPUS

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Hoopsters Face Rams Tonight

Oppose Strong Ram Squad in Major Test On Garden Court

By Bob Stein

Nat Holman's Beaver quintet faces a major challenge in its drive toward the Met title and a national Invitation Tournament id when it encounters a strong Fordham squad on the Garden court tonight. Although unbeaten in local competition, the Beavers must subdue the Rams to remain in the race for City honors.

The Fordham team appearing on the Garden court tonight will be little changed from the outfit that fought the Lavender to hairline decision last year, losing out 41-40 on Bill Holzman's last-minute foul shot. Only forward Max Loeffler has been lost to the Rams since last year. Sure-eyed Johnny Carrol and high-scoring Tony Karpowich are the main threats of an experienced Bronx crew whose eight should give Dave Laub and company an interesting evening under the backboards.

Rams Troubled Redmen
Steadily improving in the past few years, the Fordham squad has reached the point where it constitutes a definite threat in metropolitan circles. The Rams held the currently hot St. John's team to a 40-40 tie at the end of the regulation playing time only to fade in the overtime session. As it enters tonight's contest, Kelleher's squad boasts a fifty-three point offensive average as against forty seven for City and a seventy-six point scoring spree in its most recent encounter.

Further indication for a hard battle for the Lavender arose from the announcement that Harvey Lozman suffered a twisted knee in the Niagara game and may not be available for

Library Stores Books In Vault for Duration

By Alfred Lerner

With an eye toward any possible emergency, the College library has installed an air-raid precaution system replete with double doors, dial locks, and hidden vaults.

All valuable books and papers at the College are now being stored in a vault 12 feet square, 4 feet high, and walls 3 feet thick—and that steel door.

An actual cash value cannot be placed on the vault's contents, but, as Prof. Goodrich, chief librarian, said, "If you say \$50,000 you won't be exaggerating."

Plans Changed

The vault is the result of the long-continued excavation which was supposed to have extended the present library building. In the course of the project that structure had to be underpinned, making room for a sub-basement not originally planned.

What directly prompted the staff to make use of this unused space was the air-raid scare which followed the disaster at Hawaii.

The first volumes to be placed in the vault, naturally enough, were College publications which are practically irreplaceable. Safely stored away are all past issues of *Microcosm*, copies of *Mercury*, and old editions of *The Campus*.

These, however, are of sentimental value. Of more materialistic importance is a copy of Audubon's *Birds of America*, a copy of which recently sold for \$16,000. In addition, there is a set of *The Original Letters and Journals of Townsend Harris*.

Prize Possession

The *Letters and Journals* is the only set in existence and is the most precious possession of the library. It is a complete record of Mr. Harris' work as first Ambassador to Japan, 1855-1859. The set includes four volumes of manuscript and original copies of historic documents in the original Japanese and Dutch.

Other outstanding books include *Five Plays* by Richard



Prof. F. L. Goodrich

HP Dances Saturday

Geo. Washington Hop Opens Social Season

House Plan will take another step toward keeping the social pulse of the college throbbing by staging a Washington's Birthday Dance this Saturday night in the Main Gym of the Hygiene Building. This affair, according to HP Director Howard Kieval, is the first of a series which will lead to the annual Spring Dance as a climax.

HP executives vow that all thoughts of profit have been excluded in setting the price at

ROTC Clubs Drill Overtime In War Effort

Army Plans Talks On Chemical, Tank Warfare

After welcoming its new Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Colonel Walter R. Wheeler, the ROTC has settled down to the business of the term, with emphasis on war preparation. Special drill platoons will be continued by both Pershing Rifles and the Engineers' Club. The P.R.s, with both a trick drill and bayonet drill unit, will also engage in tactical walks which will simulate conditions of actual combat.

Lectures on chemical, and tank warfare by Army speakers are being planned for the Engineers, as well as a course in radio code. In general, the customary trips to industrial firms have been cancelled except for a few plants.

For purposes of relaxation, the Officers' Club is organizing a formal military dance for the middle of April to which all ROTC men will be invited. This will be in addition to the smokers and dances of the individual societies.

Appointments of Cadet Officers were released this week, with Cadet Colonel Horace O. Kippels '42 heading the list. Cadet Lieut. Colonels include Jerome Entis, Vincent Wroblewski, Lee D. O'Brien, John R. Bonforte, and Edwin J. Urban; Cadet Majors are Richard Syracuse, Joseph A. Corsaro, Alfred S. Inzerelli, Edward C. Casazza and Donald H. Jillson.

Other ranks follow:

Cadet Captains: Frank W. Angevine, Rupan G. Avakian, Pasquale Aceto, Warren G. Beer, Charles F. Ankner, Marshall J. Deutsch, Harold W. Hahn, Malcolm Marquith, Stanley Robbins, Joseph A. Colangelo, David A. Katz, Howard C. Katz, Louis Rodriguez, Harvey S. Salb, Roy E. Webb, Raphael A. Foster, Richard F. Foster.

'Campus' Seeks Tryouts For Three Staffs

Students interested in joining the editorial or business staffs of *The Campus* should report tomorrow in 18 Main at 12:30.

Candidates will go through a rigorous training course in the fundamentals of college journalism. The course will be given by Arthur Susswein '42, managing editor.

Council Tables Anti-Negro Investigation

Charge Resolution Was Based On Insufficient Evidence

Acting on the recommendation of its rules committee, the City Council in heated session yesterday refused to adopt the resolution introduced by Councilman A. Clayton Powell Jr., Negro clergyman, to direct the Board of Higher Education and the heads of the four city colleges to "cease discriminatory practices" against Negro scholars.

A clause stating that in the event Rev. Powell re-introduced more definitely incriminatory evidence, the committee hearing would be reopened, was included in the recommendation.

President Harry N. Wright, in testimony before the rules committee last Friday, declared that in the past three or four years applications for membership on the faculty had been received from at least 14 Negroes. According to Dr. Wright, seven Negroes were appointed, and two of them are still teaching at the College.

The seven Negro faculty members appointed since 1938 are Lawrence Redick, (History) L. F. Fould, (Economics) Ernest O. Kean, (Chemistry) Thomas D. Davis, (Civil Engineering) Dr. Max Yergan, (History) Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, (Psychology) and George (Biology).

College May Grant Degrees To Drafted Upperclassmen Under New Board Ruling

2000 Men at College Answer Defense Call

Some 2000 uptown students have volunteered for various kinds of defense work at the College, it was revealed last Friday in a radio talk by Professor Joseph Wisan of the CDC. This figure is expected to be tripled when results from Downtown and the Evening Session are tabulated.

Marine Corps Interviews Students Here

Accepted Students May Get Commissions

Featured by a visit of Lieut. Diehl of the Marine Corps Recruiting Bureau to the College Friday, Feb. 13, the College plans for the contribution of trained men to the nation's armed forces continues to expand.

Lieut. Diehl visited the College to interview students satisfying preliminary requirements for enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Degrees Before Commissions

Plans for the obtaining of commissions allow for the completion of College courses and receipt of degrees, a practice of most of the services with which the College program is concerned. Incidentally, in recognition of its high scholastic standing, the College has been allowed a comparatively large

About 400 of these 2000 are chem majors who have enlisted for courses in decontamination, to aid in gas attacks. Over 150 students applied as air-raid wardens and over 110 as fire auxiliaries. This is in addition to the 300 wardens enrolled last term and the 3000 that took the mid-semester course in air-raid protection.

Red Cross Approves

Eight hundred men compose the 23 classes of 35 pupils each that are taking first aid. Members of the Hygiene Dept. have been approved by the Red Cross to teach the subject.

Still others have enlisted in sanitation work, the medical corps, nutrition, and other more specialized fields. A drivers corps made up of students owning autos has been formed. Fifteen, 16, and 17 year olds, too young to serve in other capacities, have volunteered as messengers.

Courses have also been added in electronics, trigonometry, and naval history, to train students to pass exams for commissions in the Navy and Marine Corps. Subjects such as optics, camouflage, nutrition, meteorology and climatology, are now available to those desiring to join other branches of the armed forces.

Inducted Seniors Lacking 12 Credits May Get Diplomas

In an effort to reconcile the nation's war needs with the educational requirements of the municipal colleges, the Board of Higher Education, at its meeting Monday, resolved to approve faculty action granting degrees to seniors who have been called to active duty and lack 12 or less credits for graduation.

The granting of degrees to students lacking less than twelve credits will not be automatic but will be entirely a matter of faculty discretion upon specific application, according to President Harry N. Wright. Students who lack credits in required courses would probably not get their diplomas.

Dr. Wright doubted whether the faculty would grant degrees to students enlisting. He added that at present the government was discouraging enlistments of college students, preferring that they finish their courses.

At the time of the meeting this concession had already been granted to students at Brooklyn College, due probably to the refusal of local draft boards to defer seniors until completion of their courses. Both City and Queens Colleges, however, had no occasion to use it.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Board, acting on the recommendation of its Committee on Student Facilities and Interests, adopted a resolution requiring a complete, annual physical and serological examination, including