

## Course in Air Raid Defense To Be Given Between Semesters

### Students Urged To Register For Lectures

Beginning January 26 and for eight days following, a 16 hour defense course will be given by the College in conjunction with New York City defense authorities. Attendance is not compulsory but strongly recommended. All Air Raid Wardens, however, are required to participate. No credit will be given, but a certificate of completion will be awarded.

Hours for day session students are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Lectures will be held in the Great Hall and will consist of talks and movies on air-raid protection, poison gas, civilian conservation and similar types.

### Announces Defense Courses

Simultaneously, Dean Albert B. Newman announced 21 defense training courses in engineering, science, and management, to be given during the spring semester by the School of Technology. The courses will be given under the national emergency program being administered by the United States Office of Education. They will prepare more than 600 men for work in vital defense industries. They represent the largest defense training curriculum ever offered at City College.

All the courses will be from eight to sixteen weeks in length, and will meet during the evening. Applicants will be admitted on the basis of their previous training and education, and following an interview with members of the faculty. Candidates may obtain a bulletin of detailed information from Prof. Wm. Allan at the School of Technology. Interviews will be conducted Jan. 12, 13 and 14.

### Officials Praise Curriculum

The Division of Civil Service is another factor in defense at the College. According to Prof. Jahrling, Public Service boys are filling specialized positions in the army, navy, and air force. Military officials have already expressed appreciation of the Division's curriculum.

Of the 26 graduates of the Division, 26 have been heard from. All but a few of these have volunteered in the armed forces.

The calendar will be changed too, in the interest of national defense. According to Robert L. Taylor, the term will end on the last day of the year. Holidays will be held before the end of the year. This lengthening of the year.

## Wardens Attend Five Course

Wardens are expected in the Civilian course offered the day 26, Prof. Jahrling of Public Service) Official details

## Tech Graduation in May To Aid War Industries

Classes in engineering will begin on February 2, one week earlier than scheduled, according to plans already approved by College authorities. The term will be shortened by five weeks, ending about May 8, and the longer Summer Session will enable students to enroll for a maximum of 12 credits. Although only affecting the upper classes of the School of Technology so far, the plan will soon be extended to include all the other schools of the College. This action is not expected until this Fall, at the earliest, however. A new registration schedule will appear during the early part of the week.

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Courses designed to enable College students to receive commissions in the Navy are being worked out by the departments of Mathematics and History, faculty members indicated yesterday. Committees of these departments, headed by Professors Gill and Wisan, are planning courses similar to those given at Annapolis. Plans are still in the preliminary stage, it was said, but specific recommendations have been made and several courses will positively be given in the spring.

The Economics Department has already made changes in several courses and is contemplating others. These courses will have less emphasis on outside readings and homework and more on supervised laboratory work, according to Professor Edwards, head of the department. The subject matter of the new courses comprises the effect of World War II on the economic status of the entire world both during the war and in the reconstruction era to follow.

Economics 21, formerly "Theory of Money and Credit" will now include government control, United States War Economy, and the Vocational Element, including procurement of government jobs; Economics 22, originally "The Evolution of Capitalism" will now be condensed into the first part of the course and the stress put upon the war economy of the European States, mainly England and Germany, and the economic causes of the collapse of France. Economics 220, "Corporation Economy" will now be "The War Economy of Corporations."

The original purpose of the plan was to release the engineering seniors five weeks ahead of schedule so that they might be made available to the government and to vital war industries. Since classes often include sophomores and juniors, it became necessary to affect the whole Tech School.

According to Prof. Alfred B. Newman, Dean of the School of Technology, the speed-up will be accomplished by eliminating most of the holidays during the term, and shortening the intermission between terms.

If and when a similar change is made for the other schools of the College, Dean Newman explained, the curriculum would be condensed so that students could obtain a degree before being drafted into the army. The longer summer session, although not compulsory, would enable them to take more courses.

According to a recent survey, 61 per cent of the total freshman enrollment is in the School of Technology, an increase of 40 per cent in a period of two years. To relieve overcrowded conditions, a two year pre-engineering curriculum will be offered at Brooklyn and Queens Colleges, after which the student will be transferred here for the completion of the engineering course. This will be brought about principally by the addition of chemistry, drafting, physics, and mathematics to existing courses at these institutions.

To enrich the cultural background of engineering students, and to better integrate the engineering curriculum, a faculty committee has recommended that single-subject matter courses such as English literature, history, economics, foreign languages, and geology be dropped and replaced by survey courses in the humanities and social sciences.

Twenty-three new technical courses have been added to the engineering curriculum, most of them designed to meet the needs of the emergency.

## Dr. Gottschall Evacuates Cubbyhole, Moves Into Elegant New Quarters

By Alvin Davis  
"I get my inspiration from the students," declared Dean Morton Gottschall when queried about the inspirational effects of his recent change of office from the three-walled cubby hole in 100 Main to the elegant quarters in 110. "And the students are just the same no matter where they are."

Dean Morton Gottschall

### 'Campus' Experiments With New Format

The Campus, with its first eight-column, full-size page in history, herewith inaugurates a great experiment in College journalism. Interminable battles with the printer and business manager have not fazed us, nor did our inexperience in the new task.

Anyway, here it is, and we hope you like it. Whatever your opinion, however, we'll welcome any and all comments. Drop your letters into Box 16, Faculty Mail Room.

At all events, The Campus will appear next term every week. Fifteen issues.

## New Colonel To Command Larger ROTC

### Colonel Walter Wheeler, Transferred from Ga., To Assume Post Feb.

Colonel Walter R. Wheeler will shortly assume command of the College ROTC it was announced last week by the War Department. It is expected that Colonel Wheeler will arrive from his former post at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wheeler, Ga., in time to take up his duties at the beginning of next semester. The appointment fills the vacancy left by the sudden death of Colonel Oliver P. Robinson a month ago. During Colonel Robinson's absence this term Major Raymond P. Cook has been head of the unit.

### Always Rated "Excellent"

Colonel Wheeler will take command of an ROTC corps which has consistently won a rating of "Excellent" from the War Department and whose 2100 enlisted total represents the largest voluntary unit in the nation. This total will be further increased next term by several hundred.

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Sergeant Joseph S. Siemion, military storekeeper at the College for 21 years, has been awarded a Soldier's Medal for heroism by the War Department. Last August Sergeant Siemion saved two girls from drowning off Calf Pasture Beach, Norwalk, Conn., at the risk of his life, according to the citation for the award. The citation, signed by General George C. Marshall, concludes that "the courage and prompt action displayed by Staff Sergeant Siemion on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

## Help For Students In Basketball

## Beavers Encountered

By Lenny Traul

Nat Holman's favorite five made a determined city championship honoree Tuesday night by beating Lapchick's St. John's 64-46, in an overtime struggle at the Madison Square Garden. A miserable exhibition by the hattan and NYU team curtain raiser, which they won, made the Holman performance shine even brighter. Tomorrow night the Beavers again take to the den floor—this time against Joseph's of Philadelphia.

The last five minutes of the second half Wednesday and the overtime period probably the most spine-tingling basketball games that have been played in any metropolitan court. With St. John's leading and the game apparently up, City awoke from its slumber with a bad first half, an even worse third quarter. Claude Phillips sank a 0

## NYA Program To Continue Next Term

The National Youth Administration Work Program will continue to operate at the College during next semester, Jackson, College Admissions announced yesterday. Seniors and students registered on NYA projects will be permitted to continue during the January payroll period.

All fully registered students who have submitted applications for appointments during the academic year must file supplementary application to qualify for the new year. Jackson declared, and they have not applied are not apply as original application blanks will be in the NYA Office, 2 Full information as to pay, hours, and other details be posted on the NYA board.

The threatened slash in College NYA funds by earlier this semester, definitely have no effect on number of students on but a reduction in the hourly rate is likely, to current indications.

HP to Start On College



**The Campus**  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

Friday, January 9, 1942  
Price—Three Cents

Application for all Student offices are Student Council Harris catalog system inst procedure by the SC. In addition application for date must be following must be at For President and Secretaries names; for Classes an —50 names; Council Representative

Application for petitions should be Mail Room Grupper Committee, on day at 4. Students for candidates They may bid for are there or Wednesday class competition, 48-class president Vice-President for 45 SC court. A Repr and the Man signed for is in the On the Violets statement in's per-candidate, in more clude clught, the bership at the Gar-teams an, against St.

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### College Heads To Be Honored At Dinner

In recognition of the outstanding contribution of the four municipal colleges to the life of the community, a dinner will be held in honor of their respective presidents on January 26 at the Biltmore Hotel under the sponsorship of The Citizen's Committee, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Guy E. Snavely and Mrs. Richard O. Loengard, co-chairmen of the group.

In an interview, Mrs. Loengard stated that the Committee formed to publicize the activities of the colleges, would like to share with the citizens of New York the knowledge it had gained by visiting the campuses and classes. "These four colleges under the guidance of the distinguished men who head them are remarkable institutions of learning, serving 50,000 young people in our midst. These are the training grounds of democratic leadership and we should know more about them and discover our right to be proud of them."

### Library Hours For Exam Week

Adopting a "business as usual" attitude, the College's libraries will maintain their usual hours during final exam days Jan. 14 to Jan. 23. The hours follow: Main Reading Room, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday; History, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9-5, Sat.; Serials and Documents, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9-1, Sat.; Tech, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; and Circulation, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday. The Main Reading Room will be open from 1-6 p.m. on Sun.

at Forums Youth Leadership

off Mike Shinkarik's outstretched fingers into the basket to knot the count at 39-39, as the crowd went wild.

With 51 seconds left, Holzman feinted his man out of position, took a bullet pass under the basket and sank his lay-up to put City ahead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game. With the score 41-39 and only a few seconds left, Jim White was fouled on a shot. The St. John's ace converted both tries to tie it up, 41-41, as the buzzer sounded signaling the end of the game.

Judenfriend took charge of the proceedings with the start of the overtime period. Two long set shots by the young second stringer put the College ahead 45-42 after Fuzzy Levane of St. John's had netted his free throw. When Al Moschetti missed two fouls by a mile, everyone knew the Lapchick five was licked. Phillips made it more emphatic with another field goal, then a

### Boxers Meet West Virginia Tomorrow

Yustin Sirutis' 1942 edition of the College boxing team makes its debut tomorrow night at the University of West Virginia. Five veterans, Stan Romero, Captain Normie Roseman, Will Sherman, Stan Mintz and Lenny Traube, form the nucleus for an unusually powerful aggregation of sluggers.

Romero, a wicked puncher and 1940 Eastern Conference 165 lb. champ, should remain undefeated in that division this season. Captain Roseman, an unusually clever and fast 120 pounder, has lost only once in two seasons of competition. Traube is a smart, cagey boy with a lot of experience and should hold the 145 pound slot down capably. Mintz is a really great college heavyweight, while Sherman is a dependable lightweight with a year of experience behind him.

Three positions remain tentatively open in the 127, 135 and 155 lb. divisions, but at present three new boys, Lee Adler, Bernie Cott and Harold Farkas appear to have beaten out all competition for these jobs.

The Beavers face a difficult five-meet schedule but expect to have easy pickings with their draft-decimated opponents. Only the Coast Guard Academy, where conscription can't affect the team, should prove tough.

### Independents Face Lavender Party Candidates

More than 3000 students are expected to vote today at 11 in a college-wide election for next semester's Student and Class Councils.

Competing for the Presidency of the Student Council are David Helfeld '43, heading the Lavender Party's slate, and Ira Marienhoff '42, running as an independent.

For the first time in a number of years, there will be only one party, the Lavender Party, on the ballot. Opposed to the full slate it has set up, are a host of independents. Also unique this term, is the absence of "politics." All candidates are united in support of the United States all-out war effort.

### Three Seek Vice-Presidency

The three nominees for the SC Vice-Presidency are Alvin Kosak '42, Lavender, and Independents Joel Rubin '43 and Stanley Halperin '43. For Secretary, Fred Coleman '43 is on the Lavender slate opposing Lawrence Waldman '43 (Ind.).

Thirty-seven students will be on the ballot seeking positions on next term's Student Council, compared with 55 aspirants for this term's Council. As for the Class Councils, 23 candidates are running compared with 34 this term.

The fiercest fight again looms up in the '42 Class where only the lower seniors will choose either Paul Rappaport, Al Finkelstein or Richard Kraus for president of the class. Rappaport, the incumbent, is the Lavender Party's designee; the other two are Independents.

### Rosenblum vs. Minet

In the Junior Class, William Roseblum (Lav.), incumbent, is opposed by Ronald G. Minet for the presidency, while the '44 men have Leo Goodman and Karl Niemcow as their alternatives.

Four candidates are competing for the top post in the Freshman Class. Jay Gordon, Saul Berman, Julian Kaye and Harris Silverstein all are seeking election as president.

This is the first College election under the new system of nominating petitions instituted this semester by the SC. The work of drawing up, distributing and collecting the ballots, and counting the votes is being done by the Elections Committee, under the chairmanship of Edward Grupper '42.

The votes will be counted after examinations and the final results announced early next term, it is promised.

### 'Campus' Staff Elects New Managing Board

Henry Giniger '42 was yesterday elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for the Spring Semester. He held the post of

By Sidney Ziner  
This is the swan song of an editor about to turn over his position to his successor. But relinquishing the editorship of *The Campus* is not like discarding an old suit of clothes. There are things that I have learned, that I have experi-

By Israel Levine  
Dramsoc seemed to have struck a successful formula for a hit variety show at the Pauline Edwards Theater last week. *The Male Animal* by James Thurmer and Elliot Nugent, plus a competent cast of performers, plus Don Murray's direction, yielded an evening of enjoyable entertainment. This some rollicking comedy you get an idea *Male Animal* was Just Like G-

our City in Pulsepoints  
The Division in Harris. re Division may apply at office of stard may apply. All be inter- haring said. All be inter- ed by Joe, Prof. latter More Air orders 'ving out in student in car- difficultly reported cobs, Acco two things and for only the faculty committee toward the recent insomniacal beginn door to be admirably well ing the rigid control, hey do of stud ter high morale, though aid Wardens at the College spacio longer more

### Thirty

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### See New

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## Chem School Plans to Aid Defense

Research, experimentation, and actual preparation of various chemicals, notably sulfanilamide, tentatively will constitute the principal contribution of the Chemistry Department to the nation's war effort.

Members of the Department, at a staff meeting last Saturday, designated a committee headed by Prof. Reston Stevenson, assisted by Prof. Benjamin Harrow and Dr. Marvin Paul, to investigate the methods by which chemistry instructors—in and out of the classroom—can be of service to the country in the present emergency.

Previously, the Baskerville Society passed a series of resolutions offering their "training and lives" to the nation. The members appointed a committee "to cooperate with the faculty in coordinating our activities with the war effort," and declared that "The Society will adopt as its wards the present and past members of the Society who are serving in the armed forces."

## Nibs . . .

Mr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene Dept.) will address the Cadet Club on the topic of "Sex Hygiene" in 306 Main, at noon tomorrow.

The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Councilman-elect, will be present at the Douglass Society's meeting tomorrow at noon, in 128 Main.

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## War Likely to Curtail Dramsoc Productions

By Israel Levine

### 600 Air Raid Wardens Assigned to College Posts

Six hundred Air Raid Wardens have been assigned to posts throughout the College, both day and evening, on a seven-day week basis. Many students, faculty, and members of the maintenance staff have volunteered, and all have shown splendid spirit and cooperation, according to Prof. Robert Jahrling (Director of Public Service Training Division). All ARW are instructed to be at their posts tomorrow at 12 noon for inspection.

### May Cut Vacation

(Continued from page one) anything about the American Student Union, which has been charged with being Communist controlled, he said that "left alone it is all right. They're not hurting anyone."

In reply to the attacks which the Rapp-Coudert Committee made recently against the McGoldrick resolution which, the Committee charged, allowed Communists to form militant groups while permitting the students to organize any clubs on the campus. Dr. Wright said that "that was not the way to deal with student problems. To forbid an organization is a pretty extreme measure and something better can be done."

Production of this semester's varsity show, *The Male Animal*, may mark the end of a fifty-five year tradition of entertainment at the College. According to Julie Brussack '43, publicity director of the show, this may be Dramsoc's last presentation for the duration of the war.

The reason for the critical situation lies in the fact that most of Dramsoc's notables are expected to be drafted shortly, and therefore, a severe shortage of talent is due for the next couple of terms. In any event, Brussack promises that *The Male Animal* will be a "show to remember even after the war is over." It is scheduled to go on at the Pauline Edwards Theater on December 26, 27, and 28.

Meanwhile Don Murray, director of *The Animal*, has announced the final cast. It includes: Len Sherer and Bernie Slochower in the two male leads; and Muriel Leventhal and—a feminine find—Arlene Rosenberg, of NYU, taking over the chief female roles.

According to Brussack, *The Male Animal* is most timely and significant at the present time, in that its theme is highly analogous to what has taken place at the College during the past year—a struggle for academic freedom.

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not only is the Dean more comfortable in the spacious offices but no longer will there be crowds of students literally squashing themselves through the door to speak to him at the beginning and end of each semester.

According to Artie Jacobs, the new receptionist, a system of appointments is being considered. The latter is constantly practicing, and expects by next term to be able to indicate a proper time allotment when told the subject of each interview so if you get an appointment for 1:30 and are told to be there at 1:24, you will

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The Main Reading Room will be open from 1-6 p.m. on Sun.

## HP to Start Forums On College Youth Leadership

House Plan will begin its most ambitious project of the year on Saturday night, February 7, when it will sponsor a leadership institute to discuss "Leadership for College Youth." The sessions, which will be attended by 100 students active in House Plan and a large number of faculty members, will begin on Saturday night and reach their conclusion in an afternoon meeting on Sunday.

Keynote speeches will be delivered in 292 Convent Avenue on Saturday evening by Mr. Granum Berger, Head Worker at Bronx House, and Mr. Mortimer Karpf, founder of HP. Mortimer Appelbaum, student president of House Plan, will

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(Continued on Page three)

## Boxers Meet West Virginia Tomorrow

Yustin Sirutis' 1942 edition of the College boxing team makes its debut tomorrow night at the University of West Virginia. Five veterans, Stan Romero, Captain Normie Roseman, Will Sherman, Stan Mintz and Lemmy Traube, form the nucleus of an unusually powerful aggregation of sluggers.

Romero, a wicked puncher and 1940 Eastern Conference 165 lb. champ, should remain undefeated in that division this season. Captain Roseman, an unusually clever and fast 120 pounder, has lost only once in two seasons of competition. Traube is a smart, cagey boy with a lot of experience and should hold the 145 pound slot down capably. Mintz is a really great college heavyweight, while Sherman is a dependable lightweight with a year of experience behind him.

Three positions remain tentatively open in the 127, 135 and 155 lb. divisions, but at present three new boys, Lee Adler, Bernie Cott and Harold Farkas appear to have beaten out all competition for these jobs.

The Beavers face a difficult five-meet schedule but expect to have easy pickings with their draft-decimated opponents. Only the Coast Guard Academy, where conscription can't affect the team, should prove tough.

## 'Campus' Staff Elects New Managing Board

Henry Giniger '42 was yesterday elected editor-in-chief of The Campus for the Spring semester. He held the post of replacing Sidney Ziner who did not run for re-election.

Other men elected were Abe Lipkowitz as Business Manager, Arthur Sussewain '42, managing editor and Ira Neiger '43, news editor. Other positions including sports editor, features editor and copy editors will be filled at elections Monday.

## Independents Face Lavender Party Candidates

More than 3000 students are expected to vote today at 11 in a college-wide election for next semester's Student and Class Councils.

Competing for the Presidency of the Student Council are David Helfeld '43, heading the Lavender Party's slate, and Ira Marienhoff '42, running as an Independent.

For the first time in a number of years, there will be only one party, the Lavender Party, on the ballot. Opposed to the full slate it has set up, are a host of independents. Also unique this term, is the absence of "politics." All candidates are united in support of the United States all-out war effort.

### Three Seek Vice-Presidency

The three nominees for the SC Vice-Presidency are Alvin Kosak '42, Lavender, and Independents Joel Rubin '43 and Stanley Halperin '43. For Secretary, Fred Coleman '43 is on the Lavender slate opposing Lawrence Waldman '43 (Ind.).

Thirty-seven students will be on the ballot seeking positions on next term's Student Council, compared with 55 aspirants for this term's Council. As for the Class Councils, 23 candidates are running compared with 34 this term.

The fiercest fight again looms up in the '42 Class where only the lower seniors will choose either Paul Rappaport, Al Finkelnstein or Richard Kraus for president of the class. Rappaport, the incumbent, is the Lavender Party's designee; the other two are Independents.

### Rosenblum vs. Minet

In the Junior Class, William Rosenblum (Lav.), incumbent, is opposed by Ronald G. Minet for the presidency, while the '44 men have Leo Goodman and Karl Niemcow as their alternatives.

Four candidates are competing for the top post in the Freshman Class. Jay Gordon, Saul Berman, Julian Kaye and Harris Silverstein all are seeking election as president.

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The votes will be counted after examinations and the final results announced early next term, it is promised.

## Review of the Term:

# War Overshadows All Other Events

By Israel Levine  
With the entrance of the United States into the war, the

ing the astounding sum of \$2625 worth of defense bonds.

too, by the sudden death of Colonel Oliver Robinson, head of the corps.

Research, experimentation, and actual preparation of various chemicals, notably sulfanilamide, tentatively will constitute the principal contribution of the Chemistry Department to the nation's war effort.

Members of the Department, at a staff meeting last Saturday, designated a committee headed by Prof. Reston Stevenson, assisted by Prof. Benjamin Harrow and Dr. Marvin Paul, to investigate the methods by which chemistry instructors—in and out of the classroom—can be of service to the country in the present emergency.

Previously, the Baskerville Society passed a series of resolutions offering their "training and lives" to the nation. The members appointed a committee "to cooperate with the faculty in coordinating our activities with the war effort," and declared that "The Society will adopt as its wards the present and past members of the Society who are serving in the armed forces."

### Nibs . . .

Mr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene Dept.) will address the Cadet Club on the topic of "Sex Hygiene" in 306 Main, at noon tomorrow.

\* \* \* \*

The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Councilman-elect, will be present at the Douglass Society's meeting tomorrow at noon, in 126 Main.

**Assigned to College Posts**  
Six hundred Air Raid Wardens have been assigned to posts throughout the College, both day and evening, on a seven-day week basis. Many students, faculty, and members of the maintenance staff have volunteered, and all have shown splendid spirit and cooperation, according to Prof. Robert Jahrling (Director of Public Service Training Division). All ARW are instructed to be at their posts tomorrow at 12 noon for inspection.

### May Cut Vacation

(Continued from page one)  
anything about the American Student Union, which has been charged with being Communist controlled, he said that "left alone it is all right. They're not hurting anyone."

In reply to the attacks which the Rapp-Coudert Committee made recently against the McGoldrick resolution which, the Committee charged, allowed Communists to form militant groups while permitting the students to organize any clubs on the campus. Dr. Wright said that "that was not the way to deal with student problems. To forbid an organization is a pretty extreme measure and something better can be done."

varsity snow, *The Male Animal*, may mark the end of a fifty-five year tradition of entertainment at the College. According to Julie Brussack '43, publicity director of the show, this may be Dramsoc's last presentation for the duration of the war.

The reason for the critical situation lies in the fact that most of Dramsoc's notables are expected to be drafted shortly, and therefore, a severe shortage of talent is due for the next couple of terms. In any event, Brussack promises that *The Male Animal* will be a "show to remember even after the war is over." It is scheduled to go on at the Pauline Edwards Theater on December 26, 27, and 28.

Meanwhile Don Murray, director of *The Animal*, has announced the final cast. It includes: Len Sherer and Bernie Slochower in the two male leads; and Muriel Leventhal and a feminine find—Arlene Rosenberg, of NYU, taking over the chief female roles.

According to Brussack, *The Male Animal* is most timely and significant at the present time, in that its theme is highly analogous to what has taken place at the College during the past year—a struggle for academic freedom.

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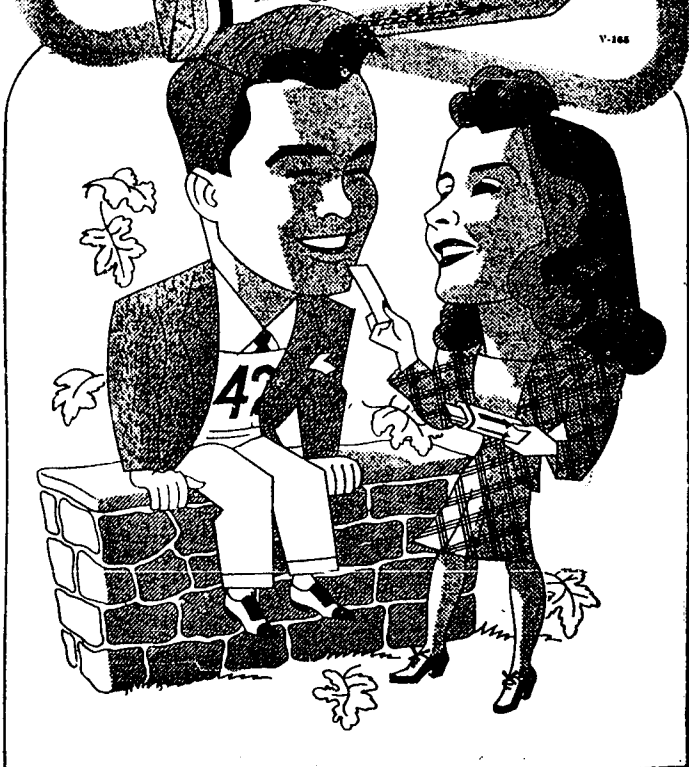
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Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*



## John's University

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for J. S. D.

CLASSES BEGIN FEBRUARY 4

100 HORN STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

# Course in Air Raid Defense To Be Given Between Semesters

## Students Urged To Register For Lectures

Beginning January 26 and for eight days following, a 16 hour defense course will be given by the College in conjunction with New York City defense authorities. Attendance is not compulsory but strongly recommended. All Air Raid Wardens, however, are required to participate. No credit will be given, but a certificate of completion will be awarded.

Hours for day session students are from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, or from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Lectures will be held in the Great Hall and will consist of talks and movies on air-raid protection, poison gas, civilian conservation and similar types.

**Announces Defense Courses**  
Simultaneously, Dean Albert B. Newman announced 21 defense training courses in engineering, science, and management, to be given during the spring semester by the School of Technology. The courses will be given under the national emergency program being administered by the United States Office of Education. They will prepare more than 600 men for work in vital defense industries. They represent the largest defense training curriculum ever offered at City College.

All the courses will be from eight to sixteen weeks in length, and will meet during the evening. Applicants will be admitted on the basis of their previous training and education, and following an interview with members of the faculty. Candidates may obtain a bulletin of detailed information from Prof. Wm. Allan at the School of Technology. Interviews will be conducted Jan. 12, 13 and 14.

**Officials Praise Curriculum**  
The Division of Public Service is another factor in defense at the College. According to Prof. Jahrling, Public Service boys are filling specialized positions in the army, navy, and air force. Military trials have already expressed appreciation of the Division's curriculum.

Of the 20 graduates of the Division, 26 have been heard from. All but two of these have volunteered for the armed forces.

The calendar will be changed too, in the interest of national defense, according to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar. The term will end in May since the last final examination will be held before expiration day. Holidays will be "tampered with." This is due to the lengthening of the term session.

## Air Raid Wardens Must Attend Defense Course

All Air Raid Wardens are expected to enroll in the Civilian Education course offered the first of January 26, Prof. Jahrling (Division of Public Service). Official details given at the time of...

Prof. Jahrling praised the 300 Air Raid Wardens at the College for their high morale. Though under rigid control, they do so admirably well. As admirably well as the recent inspection of the faculty committee found. The two wings and their posts. Mrs. Jacobs have reported difficulties in carrying out their duties. More Air Raid Wardens are needed, by Prof. Jahrling said. He is interested in the office of the Division in the...

## Our City in Pulse of Antests

Our first winners in the contest conducted by the four-page literary magazine, "The Pulse," are announced. It is announced that the prize is \$15. The two-color magazine, with contributions from Queens, Kings, and Richmond Colleges. Winners are Benjamin J. Cohen, short story, and Robert J. Cohen, short story. Photographs by...

# Tech Graduation in May To Aid War Industries

Classes in engineering will begin on February 2, one week earlier than scheduled, according to plans already approved by College authorities. The term will be shortened by five weeks, ending about May 8, and the longer Summer Session will enable students to enroll for a maximum of 12 credits. Although only affecting the upper classes of the School of Technology so far, the plan will soon be extended to include all the other schools of the College. This action is not expected until this Fall, at the earliest, however. A new registration schedule will appear during the early part of the week.

## College Adds Naval Training To Curriculum

### Three Departments Introduce Courses To Prepare Ensigns

Courses designed to enable College students to receive commissions in the Navy are being worked out by the departments of Mathematics and History, faculty members indicated yesterday. Committees of these departments, headed by Professors Gill and Wisan, are planning courses similar to those given at Annapolis. Plans are still in the preliminary stage, it was said, but specific recommendations have been made and several courses will positively be given in the spring.

The Economics Department has already made changes in several courses and is contemplating others. These courses will have less emphasis on outside readings and homework and more on supervised laboratory work, according to Professor Edwards, head of the department. The subject matter of the new courses comprises the effect of World War II on the economic status of the entire world both during the war and in the reconstruction era to follow.

Economics 21, formerly "Theory of Money and Credit" will now include government control, United States War Economy, and the Vocational Element, including procurement of government jobs; Economics 22, originally "The Evolution of Capitalism" will now be condensed into the first part of the course and the stress put upon the war economy of the European States, mainly England and Germany, and the economic causes of the collapse of France. Economics 220, "Corporation Economy" will now be "The War Economy of Corporations."

# Dr. Gottschall Evacuates Cubbyhole, Moves Into Elegant New Quarters

By Alvin Davis  
"I get my inspiration from the students," declared Dean Morton Gottschall when queried about the inspirational effects of his recent change of office from the three-walled cubby hole in 100 Main to the elegant quarters in 110. "And the students are just the same no matter where they are."

Not only is the Dean more comfortable in the spacious offices but no longer will there be crowds of students literally squashing themselves through the door to speak to him at the beginning and end of each semester.

According to Artie Jacobs, the new receptionist, a system of appointments is being considered. The latter is constantly practicing, and expects by next term to be able to indicate a proper time allotment when told the subject of each interview—so if you get an appointment for 1:31 and are told to be through by 1:34 you will realize that the Dean's time is valuable despite the fact that he himself does not realize it.

An irate or even a normally complacent boss is often pictured calling shouting with all his might into an adjoining office for his secretary. Imagine what the Dean had to do, even tempered as he is, to call his secretary Mrs. Francis Greenfield. She was situated in 121 Main, more than five doors down and all the way across Lincoln Corridor. Now reunited, the Dean's office consists of three chambers—one for Mrs. Greenfield, one for Mrs. Jacobs, and one for himself. The

The original purpose of the plan was to release the engineering seniors five weeks ahead of schedule so that they might be made available to the government and to vital war industries. Since classes often include sophomores and juniors, it became necessary to affect the whole Tech School.

According to Prof. Alfred B. Newman, Dean of the School of Technology, the speed-up will be accomplished by eliminating most of the holidays during the term, and shortening the intermission between terms.

If and when a similar change is made for the other schools of the College, Dean Newman explained, the curriculum would be condensed so that students could obtain a degree before being drafted into the army. The longer summer session, although not compulsory, would enable them to take more courses.

According to a recent survey, 61 per cent of the total freshman enrollment is in the School of Technology, an increase of 40 per cent in a period of two years. To relieve overcrowded conditions, a two year pre-engineering curriculum will be offered at Brooklyn and Queens Colleges, after which the student will be transferred here for the completion of the engineering course. This will be brought about principally by the addition of chemistry, drafting, physics, and mathematics to existing courses at these institutions.

To enrich the cultural background of engineering students, and to better integrate the engineering curriculum, a faculty committee has recommended that single-subject matter courses such as English literature, history, economics, foreign languages, and geology be dropped and replaced by survey courses in the humanities and social sciences.

Twenty-three new technical courses have been added to the engineering curriculum, most of them designed to meet the needs of the emergency.

## 'Campus' Experiments With New Format

The Campus, with its first eight-column, full-size page in history, herewith inaugurates a great experiment in College journalism. Interminable battles with the printer and business manager have not fazed us, nor did our inexperience in the new task.

Anyway, here it is, and we hope you like it. Whatever your opinion, however, we'll welcome any and all comments. Drop your letters into Box 16, Faculty Mail Room.

At all events, The Campus will appear next term every week. Fifteen issues.

## New Colonel To Command Larger ROTC

### Colonel Walter Wheeler, Transferred from Ga., To Assume Post Feb.

Colonel Walter R. Wheeler will shortly assume command of the College ROTC it was announced last week by the War Department. It is expected that Colonel Wheeler will arrive from his former post at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wheeler, Ga., in time to take up his duties at the beginning of next semester. The appointment fills the vacancy left by the sudden death of Colonel Oliver P. Robinson a month ago. During Colonel Robinson's absence this term Major Raymond P. Cook has been head of the unit.

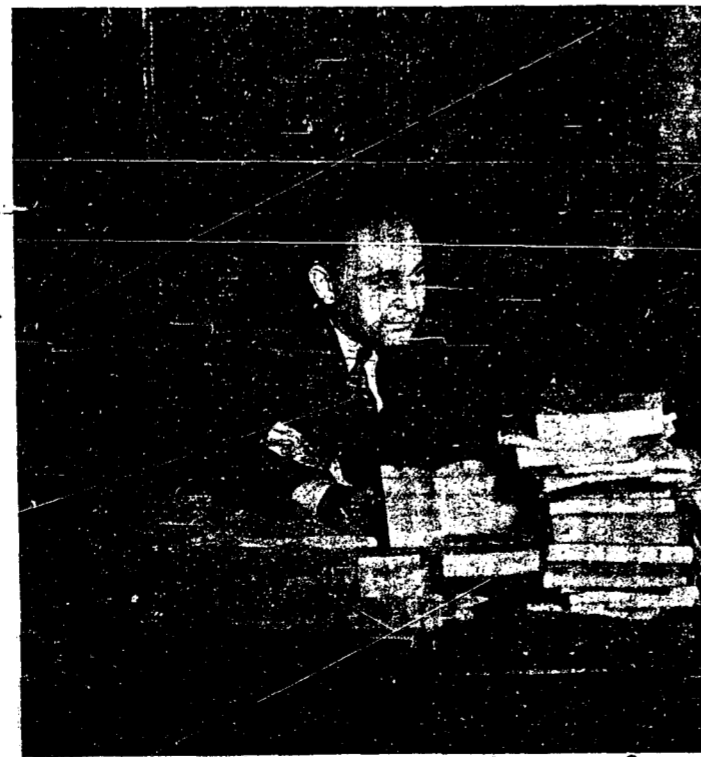
### Always Rated "Excellent"

Colonel Wheeler will take command of a ROTC corps which has consistently won a rating of "Excellent" from the War Department and whose 2100 enlisted total represents the largest voluntary unit in the nation. This total will be further increased next term by several hundred.

### Given Soldier's Medal

Sergeant Joseph S. Siemion, military storekeeper at the College for 21 years, has been awarded a Soldier's Medal for heroism by the War Department. Last August Sergeant Siemion saved two girls from drowning off Cal Pasture Beach, Norwalk, Conn., at the risk of his life, according to the citation for the award. The citation, signed by General George C. Marshall, concludes that "the courage and prompt action displayed by Staff Sergeant Siemion on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

## Dean Morton Gottschall



Dean Gottschall peering out from the sombre blackness of his former office. Picture taken before he saw the light.

in-the-midst of things—no longer having his work accompanied by all the noise and apparent confusion that is Room 100. It seems that during the Christmas vacation, the Dean and his aides returned to the College and quietly moved all the furniture and belongings into 110. Today, as one walks into the Dean's office, truly the milen-

# Helfeld Opposes Marienhoff For Student Council Presidency In Balloting Today at 11 A. M.

## Beavers Trim Redmen, 48-46; Encounter St. Joseph's Tomorrow

By Lenny Traube

Nat Holman's favored Beaver five made a determined bid for city championship honors Wednesday night by beating Joe Lapchick's St. John's outfit, 48-46, in an overtime struggle on the Madison Square court. A miserable exhibition by the Manhattan and NYU teams in the curtain raiser, which the Violets won, made the Holmen's performance shine even more brightly. Tomorrow night, the Beavers again take to the Garden floor—this time against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

The last five minutes of the second half Wednesday night, and the overtime period were probably the most thrilling, spine-tingling basketball moments that have been seen on any metropolitan court this year. With St. John's leading, 39-30, and the game apparently sewed up, City awoke from the sluggishness of a bad first half and an even worse third period. Claude Phillips sank a one hand-

er, then a foul shot. Bill Holzman caged a lone one from center court and Hal Judenfriend converted another free throw to make it 34-39. Sonny Hertzberg was fouled and his one-pointer had St. Johns panicky. The Redmen were on the run at this point, completely played off their feet by a fighting City five. Phillips emerged from a melee under the basket with another field goal, and a few seconds later, as Judenfriend missed his free throw, the ball rebounded

off Mike Shinkarik's outstretched fingers into the basket to knot the count at 39-39, as the crowd went wild. With 51 seconds left, Holzman feinted his man out of position, took a bullet pass under the basket and sank his lay-up to put City ahead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game. With the score 41-39 and only a few seconds left, Jim White was fouled on a shot. The St. John's ace converted both tries to tie it up, 41-41, as the buzzer sounded signaling the end of the game.

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## College Heads To Be Honored At Dinner

In recognition of the outstanding contribution of the four municipal colleges to the life of the community, a dinner will be held in honor of their respective presidents on January 26 at the Biltmore Hotel under the sponsorship of The Citizen's Committee, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Guy E. Snavely and Mrs. Richard O. Loengard, co-chairmen of the group.

In an interview, Mrs. Loengard stated that the Committee formed to publicize the activities of the colleges, would like to share with the citizens of New York the knowledge it had gained by visiting the campuses and classes. "These four colleges under the guidance of the distinguished men who head them are remarkable institutions of learning, serving 50,000 young people in our midst. These are the training grounds of democratic leadership and we should know more about them and discover our right to be proud of them."

## Library Hours For Exam Week

Adopting a "business as usual" attitude, the College's libraries will maintain their usual hours during final exam days. Jan. 14 to Jan. 23. The hours follow: Main Reading Room, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday; History, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9-5, Sat.; Serials and Documents, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9-1, Sat.; Tech, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; and Circulation, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday.

The Main Reading Room will be open from 1-6 p.m. on Sun.

## HP to Start Forums On College Youth Leadership

House Plan will launch its most ambitious project of the year on Saturday night, February 7, when it will sponsor a leadership institute to discuss "Leadership for College Youth." The sessions, which will be attended by 100 students active in House Plan and a large number of faculty members, will begin on Saturday night and reach their conclusion in an afternoon meeting on Sunday.

Keynote speeches will be delivered in 292 Convent Avenue on Saturday evening by Mr. Graenum Berger, Head Worker at Bronx House, and Mr. Mortimer Karpf, founder of HP. Mortimer Applezweig '42, student president of House Plan, will be chairman of the meetings. A reception will follow the opening speeches.

The institute will be resumed Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when a series of round table discussions will be led by noted experts in various fields. The projected topics for the round-tables and the consultants invited to lead are: "Youth Group Organization" with Dr. Nathan E. Cohen, Program Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, as chairman; "Youth Group Programs" to be presided over by Mr. Matthew Elson, Executive Director of the Staten Island Jewish Community Center; "Occupations" with Mr. Roland G. Groves

Employment Service, presiding; "Relation of College Youth and the Community" to be led by Director Rabinowitz, of Hillel Foundation at Brooklyn College; and "Technique of Group Organization" with Mr. Clyde Murray, Head Worker at Union Settlement, presiding.

## Review of the Term:

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By Israel Levine  
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Dr. Harry N. Wright, acting president, was appointed permanent president of the College by the BHE, signifying the culmination of a search which had lasted for two and a half years. On Wednesday, October 15, The Campus appeared with an expose of possible lunchroom mismanagement and graft. As a result, a special investigating committee was set up by Dr. Wright to investigate and to report its findings. This investigation is under full swing at present. Meanwhile, the old lunchroom is still undergoing thorough renovation, and is to be opened this term.

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### 'Campus' Staff Elects New Managing Board

Henry Giniger '42 was yesterday elected editor-in-chief of The Campus for the Spring Semester. He will be replaced by replacing Sidney Ziner who did not run for re-election.

Other men elected were Abe Lipkowitz as Business Manager, Arthur Suswein '42, managing editor and Ira Neiger '43, news editor. Other positions including sports editor, features editor and copy editors will be filled at elections Monday.

### War's First Casualty

The war's first casualty at the College is the Journal of Social Studies which did not appear on January 5 as scheduled because of a paper shortage. It will go on sale the first week of next term for the usual price of ten cents.

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**Managing Board**

SIDNEY ZINER '42 Editor-in-Chief  
EDWARD APPLEBAUM '42 Business Manager  
HENRY GINIGER '42 Managing Editor  
STANLEY FISHMAN '42 News Editor  
ALVIN DOBSEVAGE '42 Sports Editor  
RICHARD COHEN '43 Features Editor  
ARTHUR SUSSWEIN '42 Copy Editor  
IRA NEIGER '43 Copy Editor

**Contributing Board:** L. Stein, Schiffer, Levin.  
**New Board:** Finger, Heisler, Henke, I. Levine, Rappaport, Helfeld, R. Stein, M. Stern, Tatarsky, Traube

**Associate News Board:** Birnbaum, Cassino, Davis, Dinkowitz, Hochman, Karnoff, Lerner, S. Levine, Luntz, Rosenblum, Ross, Schimmel, Smith, Wehrmann.

**Issue Staff:** Ziner '42, Giniger '42, Susswein '42, Cohen '43, Neiger '43, Hochman '44, Ross '44, Roth '45.

317

**Student Council Elections**

It is unfortunate that the Student Council elections taking place this morning have been attended with so little publicity and student interest. For they are perhaps the most important elections within the last few years.

The war has thrust upon the College greatly increased responsibilities to the country. It has a necessary part to play in the war effort. Inevitably it falls upon the Student Council to unify and direct the College effort for the maximum benefit of the nation.

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**Thirty**

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**"I Write As I Please"**

Now, according to an old *Campus* tradition, I am being allowed to write as I please in one last piece. Of course, I could dwell on *The Campus*; of the comradeship of its staff and Managing Board; of scenes at the printers in early hours of the morning; of holding Page 1 open till the telephone rang and reported that City beat NYU at the Garden; or of sleeping at school so that one of our issues would not have a miscarriage. For all this I am grateful. To all this I owe my real education. However, other editors have written more eloquently along these lines.

As for me, I would rather write of something I have seen, something I have not liked, something I was not good enough to do anything about.

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It is the spirit of the College, of most of its students, faculty, and alumni. It is a servile, groveling, underdog spirit; an attitude which merely asks for a right to an education and fearfully accepts injustice and untruths because it is laddled out by persons of "station", "rank", "authority", and "reputation". We are so downright humble and apologetic for being permitted to attend college for nothing that we let our other values go to pot.

The students at other colleges think the world owes them a living. That is not true, but it is a desirably cocky attitude, and perhaps helpful in the long run. But here at City we are accepting alms; we owe the world; we must beware of what the world learns about us and what they think of us. And, consequently, in line with our great humility, we permit things to be done to us, and conditions to exist which are unjustifiable and ruthless.

**Rapp and Coudert**

In my own term as editor two examples have made this clear to me. The Rapp-Coudert Committee shook loose every brick in the College, defied every law of democracy but yet the majority of students, faculty, and alumni stood by, clapping their reputations for dear life, and doing nothing. The municipal colleges were hit. Would the State Legislature dare to investigate Columbia, Syracuse, Vassar?

Then *The Campus* exposed conditions in the lunchroom. What have you done, cried out the students? What will the good people of New York think of us? Naturally we would like to be favorably thought of, but does this mean yield and submit to all injustices?

**What "The Campus" Fights For**

This is the spirit *The Campus* has ever tried to combat. We have tried to shout that we are just as good, as intelligent, as decent, as patriotic, as loyal, as American as any student body ANYWHERE.

As editor I have failed to get that across. But for as long as *The Campus* exists it will continue to shout out at the top of its lungs for truth, justice, and decency, even though many hands be raised against it in defense of the sacrosanct.

**'Male Animal' Comes Thru For Dear Old Dramsoc**

By Israel Levine  
Dramsoc seemed to have struck a successful formula for a hit varsity show at the Pauline Edwards Theater last week. *The Male Animal* by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, plus a competent cast of performers, plus Don Murray's direction, yielded an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

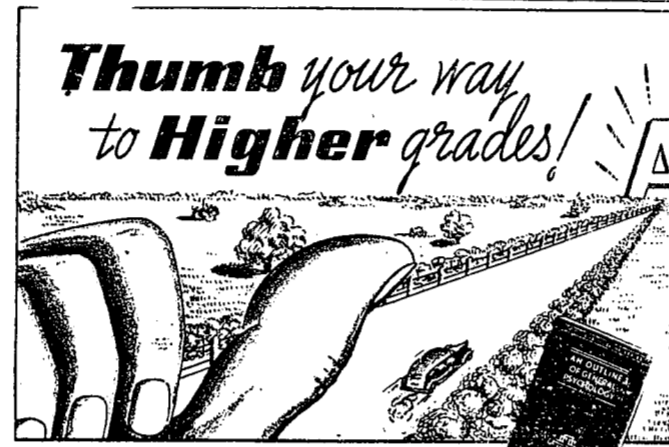
The theme of the play was especially timely at this point in that it involved a controversy which students at the College have recently experienced in life—the conflict being over the question of academic freedom. Can a college English professor be told that he must not read in his classes a letter written by Vanzetti (of Sacco-Vanzetti) because a reactionary Board of Trustees fears the "indoctrination" of the students? Add to

this some rollicking comedy and you get an idea of what *The Male Animal* was about.

**Just Like Gottschall**

Most of the parts were played by experienced veterans who in general, came through with smooth, interesting performances. Outstanding in the male leads were Len Sherer as Professor Tom Turner and Bernie Schochower as a former football star. One of the best performances was turned in by a supporting player, Edgerton Paul, as a meek little college dean.

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VOTE INDEPENDENT  
elect  
STANLEY D. HALPERN  
SC Vice-President**



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**SPRING TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 4**

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

**Sports**

There is an organization at the City College which has been working for some time to make it 48-44. A player field goal by White, a dying gesture.

That such an organization rates praise is obvious. Why such an organization needs to be pushed before the public eye is less readily seen and entails a story that goes back a few years.

Athletics and more specifically Intramural athletics, are a progressive force at the College that since its inception in the Fall of 1934 has grown in its number of individual entries from 815 to 3115 in the Spring of 1941. The number of sports on the program has grown from eight in 1934 to twenty-three last Spring. That is symbolic of progress and in the true democratic spirit, for a voluntary Intramural program offers to the average College student the "opportunity to participate and enjoy the educational, physical, social and recreational values of competitive activities."

But this term, with the country face to face with war, with conditions on the whole in an unstable state of unrest, Intramurals collapsed. It didn't stop functioning, but on a comparative basis with the program of the past two years, it collapsed. It wasn't the fault of the fellows who are running it. The faculty advisor is a fine fellow and has helped immeasurably and given many hours of work to organize that institution to the precisely-divided, all-encompassing sports organization that it is today. The fault lies with the circumstances that have today made too many people, thoughtless and careless and lackadaisical. This term Intramural enrollment fell to 2400—a decrease of 25% over the previous semester.

Now sit back for a moment, forget that you are going to be drafted and consider to what recreation you can best give time. Intramurals offer twenty-three choices, among which are Archery, Basketball, Boxing, Chess, Fencing, Handball, Ping Pong, Road Race, Swimming, Touch Tackle and Wrestling. Sports to suit every build and every taste.

Caspar Milquetoast and Killer Butch have equal opportunity to take advantage of their favorite sport under Beaver Intramurals. They are also given a chance to meet socially so that Caspar can acquire some of the Killer in Butch and Butch can acquire some of the Milquetoast in Caspar. Such a combination is likeable, and on the field of sport—unbeatable. That is what Intramurals offers, a chance for growth and progress in each individual student, and consequently to the school as a whole. Something that too few students are taking advantage of this term.

Intramurals is such a comprehensive organization, geared to take care of mass athletics, that it seems a shame to allow it to show signs of stagnation due to lack of student participation. There are three faculty advisors, the coaches of all the teams, and the Hygiene faculty cooperating. There are student directors and officials and managers of sports and thirty NYA office helpers. There is a mimeographed news-sheet called the "Beaverette" to publicize Intramurals. There are sports-clinics and chapel talks given by every coach in his specialty. The organization is tremendous.

Mr. James Peace of the Hygiene Department and our student predecessors helped build the marvelous Intramural organization. We students should keep it going.

**A 'Campus' Sub  
Next Term Will  
Mean Weekly  
Dividends in  
News, Sports,  
Features, Pictures**

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15-17 East 16th Street

**Indian Five**

Continued from Page One  
to make it 48-44. A player field goal by White, a dying gesture.

Beavers will tangle with in the ninth game of a from which City has a victorious six times. Baker City boys have the team and may give the if Wednesday evening's play—St. John's led 23- the intermission—is re- Saturday's game will be for the Lavender until

**Sport Shorts**

The environment of the Hygiene building must offer some sort of inspiration to the JV hoopsters, for the Baby Beavers, in eight games this season, have only been beaten twice, both losses coming on foreign courts. Last Saturday night, the squad avenged a 15 point defeat handed it earlier in the season by the St. John's JV, when it nosed out the Redmen, 44-42, in the prelimin to the Varsity-Genève game.

By beating the Manhattan Frosh, 41-40, last Friday night, for the second time this season, the Baby Beavers won their first game away from home.

Sam Winograd's boys had no trouble with Brooklyn, swamping the Kingsmen, 62-39. After

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Male Animal? Comes thru



# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

Vol. 69, No. 15

Friday, January 9, 1942

Price—Three Cents

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EDWARD APPLEBAUM '42 ..... Business Manager  
HENRY GINIGER '42 ..... Managing Editor  
STANLEY FISHMAN '42 ..... News Editor  
ALVIN DOBSEVAGE '42 ..... Sports Editor  
RICHARD COHEN '43 ..... Features Editor  
ARTHUR SUSSWEIN '42 ..... Copy Editor  
IRA NEIGER '43 ..... Copy Editor

Contributing Board: L. Stein, Schiffer, Levin.  
New Board—Finger, Heisler, Henke, I. Levine.  
Rappaport, Helfeld, R. Stein, M. Stern, Tatarsky, Traube

Associate News Board—Birnbaum, Cassino, Davis, Dinkowitz, Hochman, Karnoff, Lerner, S. Levine, Luntz, Rosenblum, Ross, Schimmel, Smith, Wehrmann.

Issue Staff—Ziner '42, Giniger '42, Susswein '42, Cohen '43, Neiger '43, Hochman '44, Ross '44, Roth '45.

317

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## Chessmen Beat Brooklyn, 2½-1½, For Championship

Defeating runner-up Brooklyn College by a score of 2½-1½ in the final round, the City Chess Club won the Marshall Chess Club during the Christmas recess.

Individual honors for the Beavers were taken by Carl Pilnick and Sol Rubnow, each of whom finished with five victories against only one loss. Daniel Levine and Isaac Salem turned in scores of three and one, while Leo Levine and Milt Finkelstein won two each, but were unbeaten and untied throughout.

trailing 17-16, at the half in the Fordham contest, the JV outscored the Ram Frosh to win out, 47-35.

### Wrestlers Seek Atonement

Still recuperating from a terrific shellacking at the hands of Franklin and Marshall's championship outfit, the College matmen will attempt to atone for College tomorrow night on the Commerce Center mats.

## Second At Scranton

Scranton University's pool tonight.

"We haven't a bad team, not bad at all," declares Coach Rad McCormick. "We have some pretty fast men on the squad. However, we have no divers. With two good divers—not world-beaters, just good divers—this would really be a well-balanced team."

### Sharpshooters Tied For Lead

The undefeated Beaver nimrods are filling their sights for tomorrow afternoon's rifle meet at Cooper Union.

In their last outing, the marksmen gained a first place tie with NYU in the Intercollegiate Rifle League standings by decisively defeating St. Johns, 926-876.

### AA Books To Go On Sale

AA books for the spring term will go on sale Monday morning, January 12, in 106 Hygiene.



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Three year morning or afternoon and four year evening courses leading to degree LL. B.

Students admitted February, June and September

One year post-graduate course leading to degree LL. M. or J. S. D.

SPRING TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 4

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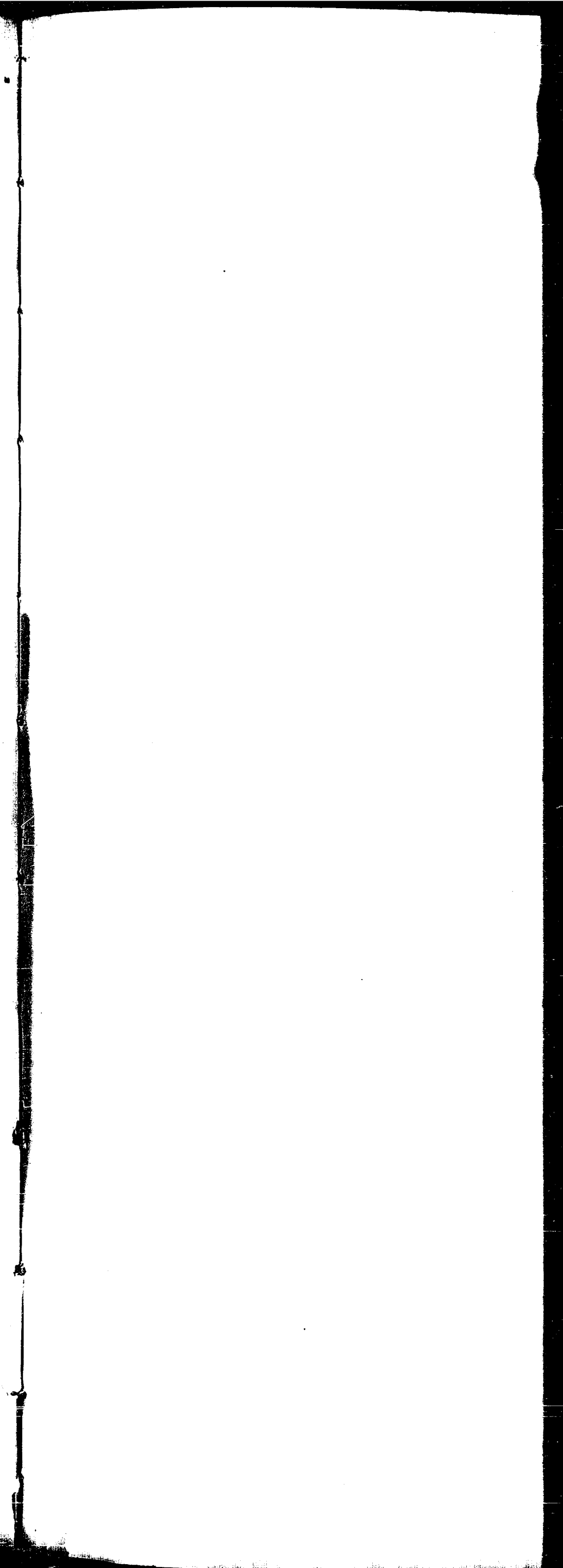
You can get one from any of our salesmen or in our office—Room 6 of the Townsend Harris catacombs.

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Serial

Serial

om last year's contest but also from the twenty-one wins of the meeting; (4) continued correspondence with City College men in the Army, who will receive *The Campus* and *Mercury* at the expense of the Council; (5) a drive to recruit signers of the Consumers' Pledge to Total Defense and (6) continuation of last term's work.

**Discusses Activities**

Discussing the success of last semester's activity, Cohen reported (1) the sale of over \$10,000 worth of defense stamps and bonds; (2) the recruiting of 100 blood donors in the College for the American Red Cross; (3) the collection of 500 pounds of tin foil; (4) a Dance for Defense night which netted \$50 worth of stamps and a profit of \$40 used for the purchase of gifts for army men; (5) the recruiting of voluntary firemen and air-raid wardens; (6) sponsorship of several defense rallies and courses and (7) publicity of the part of the College in the national war effort.

The New York Chapter of the Red Cross, in recognition of the College's efforts in behalf of the National Defense, has proclaimed February 16 as City College Day.

**Public Service School Admits 12 Women**

Twelve women hoping to become policemen were admitted to a two year preservice course in the Public Service school, formerly open only to men. Candidates must be 17-25 years of age, 5 ft. 2 in. tall, weigh 120 lbs., and be high school graduates.

One of the girls, Dorothy Brierton, 18 years old and 5 ft. 9 in. tall, when questioned about her choice, answered, "I thought I might as well do something where I could use my height to good advantage."

In addition to this innovation, Professor Robert Jahrling announced that a new class is being organized for the two year preservice course. Registration began on January 26. The course includes work in cultural subjects and in the specialized duties of policemen and firemen. Certificates will be awarded to students who finish the course, entitling them to special credit on civil service exams. The minimum age requirement has been reduced from 18 to 17.

**JOHN'S BARBER SHOP**  
Opp. Tech. Bldg.  
STUDENTS WELCOMED  
No waiting at any time

Very important papers, such as the Townsend Harris Letters and the *Callahan Papers* are being quit.

Now Professor Nat Holman has two big men on his starting five and while Lozman's eye is not yet up to par, Laub is beginning to turn into a scoring as well as a defensive menace. Sophomore replacement Joe Lauren also looked like an improved ball player against La Salle, as he converted all of his three field goal attempts and one of his two foul tries.

The tough competition for the Met crown will be reopened on the Madison Square Garden court one week from tonight when the Lavender, which has already beaten St. John's, meets Fordham. The race may be over within ten days after the Ram game, as the Beavers meet Brooklyn, Manhattan and St. Francis in succession.

**Romero Leads Boxers to Win**

Highlighted by Stan Romero's 30-second T.K.O., last Saturday's boxing meet with Bucknell turned out to be quite a success for the Beavers. This makes it two out of two for the glovers who beat West Virginia in their opening meet.

Coach Justin Sirutis' boys easily outclassed the flat-footed Bisons, although the final score was a close 4½ to 3½.

Captain Norman Rosman, 121 pounds, took the opener easily, but the thrills were provided by Romero, former Eastern Intercollegiate 165-pound champion, and Stan Mintz, heavyweight.

The one time football captain spent the first 15 seconds of the first round working his man around into a corner and the last 15 beating his opponent to a pulp before the ref broke it up.

Mintz, who stepped into the ring with the score tied at 3½ all, did his share by standing toe to toe with the Bison heavy and almost tearing him to shreds.

**2 Positions Open In '42 Class**

There are still three vacancies in the '42 Class Council, announced Dick Krause, class president. All those who wish to apply for the offices should appear at the Senior Class Council meeting to be held this afternoon at three o'clock in the Microcosm office.

Candy - Soda - Stationery  
**LIPSKY & LEVINE**  
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"The best drinks in town"

ers, who appeared at the HP Carnival last November. The band is remembered by Carnival-goers as being the first to play. Polansky finished fourth in the half-mile run, defeating Charlie Beetham, ex-Olympic star.

**Kraus Elected "Mercury" Head**

The spring turnover of managing boards of College publications has resulted in the election of Dick Kraus '42, self-styled "lewd artist" as editor of *Mercury*. The *Merc*, according to official sources will come out four or five times this term, as financial difficulties have finally been overcome.

*Microcosm* will appear May 15, but seniors are warned that pledges must be in by Feb. 20. Saul Zarwanitzer and Daniel Lowell are editor and business manager.

**College Helps War Effort With Facts, Uses Radio, Movies and Books**

By Ira Neiger

"While wars are fought with bullets, facts wisely disseminated can also serve a vital purpose." Those are the words of Professor Richard B. Morris, chairman of the College's Civilian Defense Council. But Professor Morris is not merely a talking man, and largely through his efforts and those of President Harry N. Wright, the College is running full blast on a well-planned program of disseminating information, using the films, the radio, and the written word to do it.

**Jacoby in Charge**

In the first category, Irving Jacoby, producer and director of such films as *Big Town*, *Small Town*, *Latitude 20*, and *Hot Ice*, will be superintending operations. In other words, he will be in charge of The Institute of Film Techniques, which will have a curriculum of 13 weeks, beginning this week. The courses are given during the evening, and are designed to train directors of motion picture activities in schools, colleges, museums, civilian war service groups, labor organizations, etc.

**President Wright Explains**

"Factual films have now come into their own as a part of our national effort in the emergency," said President Wright in explaining the idea. "There are

Frank Bevilacqua, Melville Abranson, Frederick J. Zaborowski, and Colonel Wheeler was in command of the Second Replacement Group at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Georgia.

**First College Casualty**

Memorial services were held Sunday for Lieutenant Munroe David Franklin '39, first graduate of the College to die in service in the present war. Lieut. Franklin, who was killed in action in the Philippines on January 17, attended the downtown session.

With the departure last Friday of four more advanced course students for Fort Benning, Ga., to study Advanced Weapons, the number of such students now called to active duty is 131, with a total of 1500 alumni in the armed services.

The ROTC unit now has a quota of 2300, an increase of 200 over that of last term.

an enormous need and demand for films to be used as educational aids to morale and civilian defense." The courses will be taught by a distinguished group of producers and directors of factual and documentary films, including Joris Ivens, Stuart Legg, Willard Van Dyke, and John Ferno.

Authoritative information "necessary for the proper comprehension and support of the nation's war effort," is now being broadcast over WNYC on Thursdays at 4:45 and Saturday mornings at 10:45. This is a six-month program headed by Professor Oscar Janowsky (History Dept.). If you're interested in learning

**Frosh to Sip Tea At Renovated HP**

House Plan will play host to about 200 freshmen tomorrow at 4 when the Briggs House will sponsor a tea in their honor.

This will be the first social event to be held within the newly redecorated environs of House Plan. During the inter-session vacation members of the various houses combined forces—and labors—to paint both buildings, 292 and 294 Convent Ave. The next project will be to raise enough money to buy new furniture.

Canvasses taken among incoming freshmen indicate that at least a dozen new houses will be formed this term and that total membership will rise to more than 850.

effect has already been obtained, as indicated by the action of Dr. ...

Entering a new field, the Inter-Fraternity Council published a brochure designed to give entering freshmen pertinent facts about fraternity life on the campus. The pamphlet contains a complete listing of all the fraternities at the College.

The brochure was put together mainly through the efforts of Karl Niemcow '44, G. Weissman '43, and A. Gutman '43, and was supervised by Artie Susswein '42.

The I.F.C. officers for the coming term are: Gerard Weissman '43, of Z.B.T., President; Paul Murtaugh '43 of D.K.E., Vice-President; Karl Niemcow '44 of Phi E. Pi, Secretary; Edward Doub '44 of S.A.M., Treasurer; and Arthur Susswein '42, representative of *The Campus* on the Board of Governors.

Richard Kraus '42, editor of *Mercury* and a political newcomer, was elected senior president in a three-man fight. Bill Rosenblum '43 was re-elected president of his class for the fifth time. Leo Goodman '44 and Jay Gordon '45 were elected to head their classes.

Samuel Halpern '42 and Morris Rudis '42, both unopposed, and Martin Conrad '43 were the only Lavender candidates elected to the Student Council. Other men elected to SC were: Joel Corman '43, Arthur Tiedmann '43, George Spencer '43, Bernard Sorkin '44, Louis Orzak '44, Sebastian F. Lo Grasso '44, Stanley Sachs '44, Edward Podliashuk '45, Howard I. Hyde '45, Saby Joffe '45, Peter V. Norden '45, and Miss Florence Peyser '45.

**Library Also Serves**

The ever-crowded library has also arisen to the national emergency. It has been designated as one of the few government Defense Information Centers in the metropolitan area, and under the direction of Professor F. L. D. Goodrich, College Librarian, and Mr. Sidney Ditzion, the hallowed institution has brought together all published materials on defense subjects issued by some 75 governmental and civilian agencies contributing to the war program. The library staff will serve anyone in search of this type of information, which includes reports on air-raid protection, allens, Army and Navy purchasing, civil aeronautics, and others. The DIC, no doubt, will increase the already heavy business activity at the Periodical Room.

In years to come, when this thing's all over, who knows but that your history instructor may be known as "the George Creel of City College?"

**LEN FONGS**  
Chinese-American Restaurant  
Luncheon 35c Dinner 40c  
Sundays .45c  
Complete Family Dinner with Live Lobster for 2—\$1.75  
3533 Broadway at 145th Street

sary qualifying information follows:

The U. S. Marine Corps is ac...

In the most decisive election in several years, the College electorate chose David Helfeld '43 as its Student Council president for this term over Ira Marienhoff '42. Stanley Halperin '44 and Lawrence Waldman '44 were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, in much closer races.

Helfeld, the Lavender Party candidate, received 1204 votes to his opponent's 656. Halperin, an independent, polled 786 to 515 for independent Joel Rubin '43 and 498 for Lavender man Alvin Kosak '43. Waldman, another victorious independent, defeated Frederick Coleman '43, Lavender candidate, 944 to 733.

The impending demise of the Lavender Party as a College power was indicated by the fact that only three of its Council candidates were elected. None of these was from the two lower classes.

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The following is a statement issued to *The Campus* by Helfeld:

"The SC is composed of the elected representatives of the student body, and, as such, desires student opinion on all problems. The consideration of the following points is what I consider to be most important for this semester: (1) active participation and cooperation with the faculty in the College's contribution to the National war effort; (2) a drive for sustained NYA funds; (3) reorganization of the administration of the lunchroom; (4) a reexamination of the facts surrounding the cases of the suspended teachers."

Simultaneously Helfeld announced that the weekly SC dances will begin Friday, Feb. 20. They will take place either in the Armory or in Townsend Harris Hall.

An innovation sponsored by the SC in collaboration with Alpha Phi Omega is the Book Exchange in the Lincoln Corridor in front of 100 Main. The Exchange sells books for the student at a price set by him. A fee of five cents is charged to the student whose books are thus sold. The Exchange is open daily from 9 to 4

**Use of Kits**

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Dr. Robert Hofstader (Bureau of Standards) and Mr. William Nierenberg (Columbia) have resigned from the staff. Messrs. S. Rosykowski, a tutor, and William E. Andersen, clerical assistant, were drafted.

**Announces Replacements**

Prof. Charles A. Corcoran has announced the following replacements: Dr. Waldemar Noll, from Beres College, Ky.; Dr. Alexander Wundheller, from Henri Poincare Institute, Paris; Mr. James B. Kelley, Sperry Gyroscope Co.; Mr. Joseph Milkman from Brooklyn College, and Mr. Clifford Jacobson; CCNY '42. Mr. Anderson has been temporarily replaced by Mr. James F. McLoughlin.

Several appointments have been made in the School of Technology, according to Prof. Allan. They include Messrs. Richard W. Albrecht, a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; Abraham Eyhros and John F. Stoly, recent graduates of the College, appointed tutors in the Department of Civil Engineering.

**Appointed as Fellow**

Dr. Rufus K. Reber (Math Dept.) and Professor Maximilian Bergeron (Romance Languages

tests were given only upon request. As before, the physical

Max Yergan, lecturer on Negro History and Culture at the College from September, 1937 to June, 1941, when he was not re-appointed, will be reopened.

The reasons given then for Dr. Yergan's non-reappointment were that "he demonstrated no special scholarship in the field" and that a new appointment would give the students the benefit of meeting "different personalities." Both of these explanations were immediately contested by members of the student body and Dr. Yergan.

**Vector Elects Jerome Fox '44 Editor-in-Chief**

*Vector*, engineering magazine, has announced the results of its elections. Jerome Fox '44 has been chosen editor-in-chief. Managing editor is Murray Reich '43, while Vincent Guiliano '42 and Jonah Wittenburg '44 fill the posts of business and circulation managers respectively.

The first of the term's issues will appear early in March. Budding young authors should submit their articles as early as possible.

**Tech Frat Requirements**

Alpha Mu Epsilon, new honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will soon consider new members. Candidates must be in the upper half of their class scholastically, and must have performed some service for the Tech School.

**S.A.E. Meets Today**

The S.A.E. will hold an introductory meeting for new members today at 5 in 107 Tech.

After defeating the faculty in the final playoffs, the S.A.E. boys have been declared undisputed bowling champs. The faculty men say, "Wait 'til next year."

**Main Center Registration Shows Increase of 200**

Main session records show a tentative increase in registration of 200 students over last term according to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar. This amounts to a probable total of 5500 for this term. *The Campus* will publish definite results as soon as tabulated.

Dept.) have received leaves of absence this term. Prof. Bergeron will be replaced by Dr. Mergal.

Other changes include Prof. J. Salwyn Shapiro (History Dept.)—returned from a leave of absence; Padraic Colum, who has returned to lecture on Contemporary Poetry, English 59; and Mr. Charles L. Todd, who has resigned from the Public Speaking Department.