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Club meetings today include: AYD, 12:30, 131 Main, Lee Marsh, AYD's National Director, speaking on "American Policy in China";

Sociology Society, 12:30, 212 Main, Josia Marvel of the Quaker Emergency Service on "Relief Work in France"

Caduceus Society, 12, 315 Main, three surgical films;

Baskerville Chemical Society, 12:30, Doremus Hall, Prof. Henry Semat, on "Nuclear Energy";

Economics Society, 12:30, 126 Main, Goodman Block of the research Dept. of the I.L.G.W.U.

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17 Seconds to Live

by Commander Harold B. Soy, USNR

JUMP!

Sim Webb *did* jump, but Casey Jones didn't. He rode to



glory on old 382. You've sung the song about him. The song is wrong, you know. Set yourself straight on history's most famous "hoghead"—here's the *true* low-down . . .

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Here's Hoping

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An ideal settlement would be to re-hire the four union men to do the job of setting up the game stands and then to make the four student athletes assistants to the men. It would certainly cost more, but Dr. Lloyd points out that money never was an issue in the case.

It now seems inevitable to us, in any event, that the just demand of the union will be met, for the position in which the Faculty Committee finds itself is untenable. Although it meant well, it should have realized that no labor organization worth its salt would stand for having its members replaced by untrained youngsters. Protection of jobs is one of the legitimate functions of a union.

It would have been a disgrace to the College if a visiting team would have had to cross a picket line to play before an audience consisting of a timekeeper and a scorekeeper. But we are confident that it will not come to this now. On Dec. 15 we'll all be up at the game cheering the Beavers from stands set up by union labor.

On Wings of Mercury

In the long drawn-out Mercury controversy, frequent charges have been made against the Faculty Committee on Student Activities that it never really intended to let the humor magazine make a comeback. There were times when it seemed that the faculty felt that things would be quieter around here if the old purveyor of the double entendre were dead and buried.

But now the Committee has a chance to show that these charges are incorrect—that it really does want the tradition-hallowed review back on the campus. A perfectly respectable group, the College's honorary society, Lock and Key, which never, never tells an off-color joke (What never? No never. Well, hardly ever.) has offered to sponsor and supervise a revived Merc.

There is definitely a place here for a humor magazine which puts the emphasis on good clean fun (With just an occasional smutty gag to keep the peasants satisfied). A favorable decision by the FCSA would fill a crying need at the College and may be a boost for the freedom of the student press.

Campus Queen Vaillant On the Beam; Finals Contest Students Admire Prof Set for Dec. 14

By Anne Marie Petrenko

Temmie Ross '47, "Miss City College," will vie for the title of "Campus Queen," with 13 other contestants from metropolitan colleges at an all-star Infantile Paralysis Benefit Show to be held at Manhattan Center, Dec. 14.

Heading the star-studded cast, will be Martha Raye, Dick Todd, Josh White, The Ink Spots, Woody Herman, Frankie Carle and Guy Lombardo. Danny O'Neill, voted the most promising singer of the year by students of the 14 colleges, will be the honored guest of the evening, and will escort the Campus Queen on a tour of New York. Beginning at 8, the entertainment will be followed by dancing to a name band from 10 to 12. Emceeding will be Carl Ravazza, while the difficult yet pleasant task of judging the beauty contest is in the eyes of Harry Conover, Earl Wilson, Ann Delafield, Mike Lavallo, and J. Del Russo. After the crowning of the Campus Queen, a jam session will be staged by the celebrated Duke Ellington, Maurice Rocco, Cootie Williams, Cozy Cole, and Big Sid Catlett.

In addition to the date with Danny O'Neill, the winner will receive a fur coat from I. J. Fox, a screen test, a Christmas vacation at Lake Placid, where she will be crowned "Queen of the Winter Season," a three-week contract at the Embassy Club, and a season pass to the Strand Theatre.

Tickets are now on sale in the lunchroom, at House Plan, Room 120, and Campus office, 15A Main, at the student rate of \$1.20.

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The tech Sliderule League, which is now in full swing, includes basketball and bowling tournaments. Pacing the hoop tourney, the ME's are edged above last season's victors, the Civvies.

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Expected to appear by the beginning of next semester, the revived Merc's first issue will feature a round-up of the best articles, stories, satires and cartoons that have appeared in the stormy magazine since its inception in 1905.

Indication from the Dean's office were that the new staff

Two Remaining Issues Cover Garden Games

On-the-spot coverage of two Wednesday night basketball games at Madison Square Garden will be featured in the remaining two issues of *The Campus*. The Dec. 20 publication will cover the Oklahoma tilt and the final issue of Jan. 10 will report the big game of the season, the St. John's-Beavers' battle.

Because of lack of time, Norman Zukowsky '47 has resigned from the position of managing editor to the news board. Irving Genn '47, the associate editor, was appointed acting managing editor.

Vets Protest BHE Stand on Tuition Fees at Colleges

A formal protest against the policy of charging the federal government for the tuition of men enrolled at the City Colleges under the GI Bill will be presented to the Board of Higher Education tomorrow by the Municipal Colleges Veterans' Association. Pending receipt of such a complaint, the BHE has refused to issue any statement on the subject.

Among the faculty members supporting the stand of the ex-servicemen is Robert L. Taylor, registrar, who declared that the Board's policy seems unfair discrimination. "The indirect and impersonal means of billing the federal government may result in personal loss to the veteran if future bonus deductions are made," he said.

Further support for the ex-GIs came from Student Council which unanimously approved a petition calling for retroactive discontinuation of the BHE policy.

would receive full official approval to go ahead with an issue.

A take-off on PM in 1943 by Mercury was generally considered so raw that the review was put under indefinite suspension. Since then, several efforts to revive it have been frustrated.

Dean Bergstresser declared that the committee would discuss the matter and that a favorable decision is expected. He also extended congratulations to Lock and Key for its "public-spirited move."

By Mildred Danenhirsch

When a French class can laugh with the instructor for 50 minutes and willingly ignore the bell at the end of the hour, you can bet your last copy of Rabelais that Prof. Rene Vaillant (Romance Languages) will be found behind the desk. From Lille, France, but a true New Yorker, his vocabulary is liberally sprinkled with clipped American phrases like, "Hey, boy!" or "Well, I never... did you ever?"

Preacher, Too

Paralleling Prof. John Hastings' avid interest in medieval church music, Dr. Vaillant progressed a bit beyond by earning a divinity degree from the New York Diocesan Board of Examiners. He performed the marriage rites for one of his students, ultimately baptizing the child. What is more, he can as readily discuss the attributes of Frank Sinatra's baritone as elaborate on the complexities of the 16th century Gregorian chant.

Conscientious Students

Originally a lecturer at Barnard, it was with great enthusiasm that Professor Vaillant joined the faculty here. "Students at our institutions are out for work," he said. "They display a keen awareness of participating in civic life instead of being dilettante adventurers."

Bespectacled, sporting a bow tie, with a thatch of premature gray hair, Dr. Vaillant cuts an energetic figure. To have had tea with Professor and Madame Vaillant, granddaughter of Professor Crousie of the Sorbonne, is to have been among the many of his following.

'Mike' Sales Proving Poor

The publication date of *Microcosm*, senior yearbook, may be indefinitely postponed because of the seniors' failure to subscribe, Larry Zeldin, class president, declared yesterday. Although the blanks have been available since the beginning of the term at the rear table of the lunchroom, less than half of the minimum number necessary, have been signed.

Although the book costs \$6.50, the money is to be paid in installments; the first payment is due this month.

Zeldin issued a call to club presidents to get in touch with him in order to get the material about the organizations into the yearbook.

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Sport Slants

FIVE TO FACE PROBLEMS
IN FUTURE GARDEN MEETS

By MILT GRALLA

A hazy streak of basketball fury named Spenser Jameson whizzed over the court last Saturday night like a shell shot out of a cannon—only Sonny had a much more devastating effect. Aside from flipping 25 points through the nets and setting up many more scores with his pinpoint passing, to put the Beaver offensive machine into high gear, the fleet-footed frosh forward lived up to his rave notices by displaying a few other talents which most coaches dream about.

Sonny, only freshman on the talent-laden outfit to cop a starting berth, put on an amazing exhibition of defensive ball-stealing, fought like a bull under the backboards, put the skids on La Salle's top scorer, and in general made life miserable for the Philadelphia quintet.

Although Jameson played first fiddle as Nat Holman's lads tuned up for their Garden debut against Holy Cross, the record-topping total of 94 could not have been achieved without the concerted efforts of the rest of the team. Every regular knew and carried out his assignment; every sub on the bench saw action, yet this was only the second game of the season.

None of which brands the Beavers as world-beaters. The following pessimistic queries arise:

- 1) Will the fast break click on the Garden floor? Or will the large court tire the boys quickly, slowing down the attack?
- 2) What will they do to stop the big man? The boys haven't come up against any goods yet, but any team playing at the Garden usually hauls in some beanpole standing six-foot-six or over.
- 3) How will the Beavers react to the pressure of a close game? Can they come from behind? It's easy to pour it on when you're 20 points ahead, but tough when you're five points down with a few minutes to go. Not having been tested in this department, how will the boys play when the blue chips are on the table, and the game rides on every shot?

Maybe these are the answers:

- 1) The fast break. This attack will work only if the reserves can keep up a swift and accurate pace while the starters take an occasional rest on the bench.
- 2) The big man. By making good a majority of their shots, the boys can keep the goon's rebound-snatching down to a minimum. But when up against a prolific scorer such as High Harry Boykoff, there's no alternative except teaching one of the boys to jump like a grasshopper.
- 3) The tight game. Half the contest is won if the boys can sink most of their foul shots, a deciding factor in many-a-hard-fought-battle. The other half comes with coolness and team play down to the very end, attainable only through watching the game instead of the clock.

IN THE KEYHOLE

With HAL KOROVIN
As told to Irv Genn

(This column of basketball comment by the captain of the 1944-45 quintet will appear from time to time in this corner.)

After seeing that heads-up performance that the team put on against La Salle I've got no criticisms, just bouquets for all of Hesh's kid brothers. Well, make that just one kick, which I'll get off fast, and then I'll start handing out congratulations to the Schmo-hawks.

Even though watching that fast break did my heart good, I kept wondering how that stuff would go against a good big team. Sure it was great against an efsh-efsha outfit like La Salle, but it takes a classy set attack to beat a tall team that will clutter up the middle. You know we tried the fast break against one top-flight quintet last year. (Say, does anybody here remember the score of the NYU game?)

And now, line up boys, and I'll give you all a pat on the back. If Spenser Jameson was great on the offense, they haven't got a word to describe his defensive playing. The way Jamie took Walters, didn't even know there were baskets in the gym. Sonny held the pride of Philly to a big one point for as

long as he covered him.

No need to compliment Paul, everybody knows he has the stuff. Scheer was at his best when the Mastermind sent him in with the rookies, Bobby steadied them down and made them all show up like veterans.

Len Hssman gave out with beauty, speed and grace—the second two I don't have to explain, and beauty he'll have more of as soon as he gets some teeth stuck into his head.

Well, I could go on with this schmaltz but I'm afraid if I write too much, they won't have room for my picture. (We didn't—Ed.) See you all in the Garden Saturday, if they let me in. My face is my ticket, but what if Ned Irish tries to punch it?

Jameson High Scorer

Poll Indicates Student Desire To Keep Sport

A Campus poll revealed yesterday that 87 per cent of 300 students of the College interviewed were in favor of retaining football here, approximately the same percentage that said they were in favor of continuing the grid sport in a similar survey last year.

Out of the 165 A.A. members polled, 155 did not want to discontinue the sport, six wanted to drop the varsity team altogether, and four were undecided or favored keeping it only under certain improved conditions.

One hundred five of the non-A.A. members interviewed advocated continuing the grid, 24 were against retaining the team, and six were undecided.

Reasons given for continuing the sport were: "We improved this year—if we keep trying we may have a good team some day," and "Once you drop football, it may be very difficult to ever get it back."

Among the reasons given against maintaining football were: "The players are being exploited by a school that can offer them nothing more for their troubles than a hygiene substitution" and "The money used for football could be employed much more wisely in building up a more intensive intramural program."

Dukes Cop First In Hoop Tourney

Notching a 21-17 victory over the Printers, the Dukes gained uncontested possession of first place in last week's intramural tourneys. Also victorious were the Guppies who squeaked the Downtown Terrors, 22-21; Jaffe '49, which nipped the Engineers, 21-20; and Bowker '49 over Scribes, 54-28.

Winners of last week's Ping Pong tournament were Kaplan, Roskin, Haft and Farber.

Swimming Squad To Meet Brooklyn

A swimming team consisting mainly of freshmen will meet its first opponent, Brooklyn, on December 14 at the enemy's pool.

The squad's other meets are at home, where the natators will face Fordham on January 11, Rutgers on February 22 and a final meet against Brooklyn on March first.

TRUE MAGAZINE

True Magazine will sponsor the selection of an All-American basketball team, for this season, it was announced yesterday. All collegiate basketball coaches and leading hoop writers are being invited to participate in the selection of the outstanding court performers of the 1945-46 hoop season.

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Sonny Jameson

Sparks Team As St. Nicks Bash La Salle

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in the second half, to lead his team with 16. It was Jim Crawford who tossed in three fouls at the very outset, to shoot the explorers out in front, but the lead changed hands permanently a scant few seconds later.

After center Bobby Scheer poured a one-handed overhead shot into the basket to launch an eleven avalanche, Hassman laid one up and Schmones broke fast for two more. The score mounted to 14-5 before Dave Freiberg tallied for the foe. Then the hard-driving Beavers again fashioned a run of eleven markers, Jameson cutting through for six of them to demoralize the defense and virtually ice the game. Score at this point was 25-9.

Fast Game

For the rest of the half the teams battled evenly, with the explorers beginning to pick up on their shooting from the outside and occasionally penetrating the zone to score. Play was amazingly fast, both teams employing the fast break. At half-time the Beavers led 44-28.

Hassman's two fouls sandwiched between a pair of good sets by Walters initiated the second half. Schmones then ran wild and hit seven consecutive points that shot the Beavers ahead, 57-32. With ten minutes remaining the tilt was cinched, the count being 64-34.

Subs Continue Pace

Coach Holman put in a new team at this point, but La Salle couldn't even hold the second-stringers. Sy Diesenhouse hit on sets and one handers to score ten points in about eight minutes of play. Irwin Sylvester and Morris Chefec also helped the subs pour it on.

When the first five returned three minutes before the final whistle, the replacements had added 21 points against 13 for La Salle.

Track Future Still Indefinite

Despite continued efforts on the part of the Faculty Athletic Committee and constant clamor by the students, there is no possibility that a board track will be provided in the Stadium for at least one year, Dr. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) revealed yesterday.

The funds originally set aside for the oval have dwindled considerably, since a large sum was appropriated for other purposes.

Though under discussion since the beginning of the war, lack of priorities prevented the project from materializing. With the materials available, plans had been resumed, but it was then found that there was no money to cover the expenses, totalling \$3,000.

NYU Commerce Drubbed

Garnering its 15th straight victory, in a streak extending to three years, the junior varsity quintet won its second game of the season Saturday, drubbing an NYU Commerce outfit by a 39-22 count.

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News in Brief

Featuring a \$10 prize story, "The Concert" by Marianne Gold, Pulse, the intercollegiate literary magazine, is scheduled to appear on Dec. 17, it was announced yesterday. According to Alice Kessler, editor-in-chief, the magazine will present top ranking articles, stories, and art work gathered from the four city colleges.

Pulse's show for wounded vets at St. Albans hospital came off November 17. Biggest hand of the evening went to Hunter frosh, Sybil Lamb, who was crowned Miss Jo-Ed—the girl disabled servicemen would like most to go to school with. Another show is planned for Dec. 15 at Fort Totten, Long Island.

Along with seven engineering students who were inducted into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, last Saturday evening, was a faculty member, Prof. Harold Wolf (EE).

TECH MEETINGS

Dr. Parish of the North American Electronic Company will talk on "X-Ray Tubes" to the Institute of Radio Engineers, tomorrow at 1 in 111 Tech.

James H. Wyld, President of the American Rocket Society,

will lecture to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on "Jet Propulsion," in 108 Tech at 12:30 today.

Sigma Kappa Tau, one of the larger Tech fraternities, has set for Dec. 31 a New Year's Victory Party for its members.

Dr. D. B. Steinman, eminent bridge designer, is lecturing today at a meeting of the ASCE at 12:30 in Doremus Hall, on the topic of "Aerodynamic Stability of Bridges."

MEETINGS AT 12:30 TODAY
Geological Society—318 Main
Caduceus Society—315 Main
Baskerville Chemical Society—204 Chem.

PUBLICATIONS

The Economist, official publication of the Commerce Center Economics Society went on sale yesterday in Lincoln Corridor while subscriptions for The Biological Review will be on sale this week at 15 cents per issue.

Form Marx Club

Formation of a Marxist Cultural Society was announced yesterday by the Student Council, which approved the charter after changing it to include a stipulation that no member may be expelled from the group merely because he disagrees with the majority.

The charter was submitted by leaders of the Tom Paine Club, AYD.

Books and Funds Needed By Poor Chinese Schools

At the suggestion of the Caduceus Society, the Student War Board will hold a drive for funds and books for the ravaged school and universities of China in conjunction with the pre-medical society, Florence Moskowitz '47 and Judith Feinstein '47, co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

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