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Five Beats Montana U. For 5th, 78-61

By Bob Zuckerkandle

Maintaining an early lead, Nat Holman's Centennial five coasted to a 78-61 victory over a comparatively inexperienced Montana club Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, extending their string of victories to five straight. But the Beavers' big test is yet to come, when they face Westminster, Bowling Green, Wyoming, Oklahoma, and St. John's at the Garden, all within the short period of three and one-half weeks.

Face Westminster Saturday

The St. Nicks will meet Westminster Saturday, and indications point to a close contest. Big man in the height and scoring departments for the Titans is Chester Dambinski, who stands 6-6. On the starting quintet are two other men measuring over 6-3.

The Beavers' toughest battle to date, comes on Thursday, in the person of Bowling Green. In the familiar place of All-American Don Otten will be Mac, his younger brother, who is a mere 6-6. The Falcons otherwise feature a small but dangerous squad, and the two men to watch are Jim Knierim and Leo Kubiak, who can hit from anywhere on the floor.

Schmones High Scorer

On Tuesday night, Montana floored a young, alert quintet, but the accuracy and drive of the Beavers proved too much for the visitors. Paul Schmones presented his bride of Saturday last with a wedding gift by leading the Beavers with 14 points. High scorer for the evening, and a constant thorn in the side of the St. Nicks, was Lou Rocheleau of the Grizzlies, who dropped in 23 points.

Shapiro Breaks Ice

The contest started off with poor shooting on both sides, and at the end of five minutes the score stood at 6-6. Then Hilty Shapiro hit three in a row, and that was all the Beavers needed. Seven minutes later, with the score at 22-15, they broke away with a seven point spurge to increase their lead to 14 points.

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SEASON SCORING

	fg	f	p
Malamed, L.	23	10	56
Trubowitz	20	13	53
Dambrot	17	7	41
Shapiro	16	9	41
Schmones	17	2	36
Benson	11	4	26
Jameson	9	6	24
Farbman	6	8	20
Finestone	6	5	17
Galiber	7	3	17
Finger	6	1	13
Brickman	0	3	3
Williams	1	1	3
Malamed, P.	0	2	2

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Carnival Marred by Confusion As 1000 Extra Tickets Are Sold

Cafeteria Shows Gain; Hold Money in Reserve

The College's cafeteria has registered a profit of \$2763.70 for the months of September and October, the Lunchroom Committee has revealed.

According to Oscar Buckvar (Gov't), Chairman of the Committee, the money was accumulated because the cafeteria was run economically during these two months. Another reason for the surplus is the fact that meat, which is usually sold at a slight loss, was not available. "The surplus will be held in reserve until it is known if the profit will continue," Mr. Buckvar announced.

As a part of the series of intercollegiate activities, the College's Hillel Foundation is holding a Channukah party, this Saturday evening in the Main Gym, Arlene Paigen '49, Chairman of the Social Committee, announced yesterday.

Featuring the professional dance team of Delakova and Berk, there will be general dancing and refreshments of apple cider and knishes.

Tickets are now on sale at 60c for members and 90c for non-members, at Hillel, and at the rear of the lunchroom.

A Hillel intercollegiate ping-pong tournament will take place in Brooklyn College next week. All students interested in participating are urged to report to Hillel.

Band Serenades Hoop Fans, Hopes to Blow Taps for Rivals

By Irv Genn

You've heard of Six Hits and a Miss—now meet Forty Hits and a Miss, the College band.

The Hits are the male fugitives from Petrillo; the Miss is blonde, stately Sonia Rabinowitz '48, first co-ed to play for the Lavender. A clarinet player, Sonnie joined the band for the same reasons the men joined—love of music and basketball.

Climax of the band's season is the concert it gives to some 18,000 music-lovers for twelve nights at Madison Square Garden, while another Beaver outfit (hoopsters or something) also performs.

Music For The Masses

A typical night at the Garden finds the Beaver blasters arriving at their raised court section early and piling up their instrument cases and coats to keep out the hustlers. They then give out with

Theobald Halts Fund Soliciting For Chi. Confab

Ascher Katz '47, Irving Landa '47, and Eugene Schwartz '47 were elected by the Student Council last Friday to represent the College at the Chicago Student Conference to take place December 28 to 30. Nathan Kingsley '48 was chosen as alternate.

Ban Classroom Collection

Hoping to finance the trip of the delegates by means of a classroom collection, SC voted to forward a suggestion to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities that they allow this classroom solicitation.

This action came after the SC Chicago Conference Committee informed the Council that Dr. Miriam Fairies (Assistant Dean, Student Life) declared that the classroom solicitation was out of the question since Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration, refused to endorse it. Dr. Fairies suggested that a series of five booths might be set up as centers of collection for student contributions.

Jurisdictional Dispute

The SC resolution was passed in the belief that it was up to the SFCSA to make this decision and not Dean Theobald alone.

When questioned on the matter, Dr. Fairies declared: "I told the Student Council that they could not conduct this classroom collection without Dean Theobald's approval."

Students Label Hoopla As 'Perpetrating Crime' When Many Miss Show

By Stanley Brooks

The foundations of House Plan rocked to and fro this week as the reverberations of the eighth annual House Plan Carnival gathered strength. Hundreds of guests were uttering complaints, and Arthur Goodman '47, Student Council prexy, charged Howard Kieval, HP director, with "perpetrating a crime not only against the student body but against the people who were their guests last Saturday night."

Eleanor Sterling '49



Newly elected Campus Queen.

The Carnival was a sell-out, but all those who bought tickets could not see the show. Mr. Kieval attributed this confusion to a discrepancy in the estimated seating capacity of the Great Hall given to him by the Custodial Office and the actual number of chairs available Saturday evening.

Curtail Sale

According to Mr. Kieval, he was assured that, with the two balconies and the main floor of the Great Hall, he could seat nearly 2300 students and guests. On this basis he curtailed the advance sale of tickets when it reached 2400 Friday morning. However, on Carnival night, tickets were sold at the door.

At first Mr. Kieval maintained that the sale of tickets at the door was restricted to members of HP who had to operate booths, but a few minutes later conceded that "a few more might have been let in."

Struggle For Seats

The confusion in the handling of Carnival caused 2700 students and guests to struggle for the available 1600 seats. After all the seats were filled, the doors to the Great Hall were locked.

Thus, nearly 1000 people were refused admission to the show and at the same time found the checkrooms either locked or left unattended with the doors open. When Mr. Kieval was notified of this situation he asked for four volunteers from the checking committee to man the checkroom "so the poor suckers who can't get in can get their coats and leave."

Seniors Launch Feb. Prom Plans, Act on Pledges

Launching its pre-prom campaign tomorrow night at 8, the Senior Senior Class will hold a dance in the Student Lounge, Ray Kaufman, class president announced.

Hal Beiber '47 and Kurt Moses '47, co-editors of Microcosm, the senior yearbook, are sending letters to each member of the senior class asking for pledge certificates. The maximum cost of "Mike" will be \$7.50.

The senior prom will be held, as scheduled, February 8th.

Dutch Student to Speak At World Relief Rally

Recently liberated from a concentration camp, Henrietta Rosenberg, Dutch patriot student, will speak today on "Europe's Students Build Anew" at St. Luke's Church, opposite the Drill Hall, at a rally co-sponsored by the Douglass Society, The Student Christian Association, Newman Club, and Hillel Foundation, working through the Inter-cultural Committee College.

'Sound and Fury' Releases Inaugural Issue Monday

Sound and Fury, a new, diverse collegiate magazine, will make its first appearance Monday, it was announced yesterday by Nat Kingsley '48, one of the editors. It will contain cartoons, stories, pictures and features.

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Carnival Convolutions

Something went wrong at House Plan's Carnival last Saturday night—something you won't soon forget if you were one of those "poor suckers" who couldn't get into the Great Hall at midnight. There have been plenty of excuses and explanations kicking around, and more than enough buck-passing to run an Army division.

The natural thing was to blame Howard Kieval, director of House Plan, for the evident mismanagement. The natural thing was for Mr. Kieval to disclaim, on behalf of House Plan, all responsibility for what went wrong. And Mr. Kieval and his board of advisors tripped all over themselves in explaining why nearly 1000 extra tickets were sold.

Being of an extremely credulous nature, and being easy prey for Mr. Kieval's righteous indignation over the charges that he had "perpetrated a crime," we cannot help but take everything he has said about the affair as the truth. We have no doubt, therefore, that no tickets were sold at the door. Also, we're quite sure that only a few tickets were sold at the door. Finally, we trust that Mr. Kieval didn't know how many tickets were sold at the door.

And when Mr. Kieval says that he expected at least 150 couples to leave before the show in the Great Hall, we have no doubt that at least 150 couples had come to see the booths and were going to avoid Betty Garrett and Henry Morgan. Naturally, when, a few minutes later, the director of House Plan revises his figures for the number of expected departees to 300 couples, we're still clutching his every word to our Bible.

Mr. Kieval is no less bewildering when explaining the reportedly unguarded coat-rooms. He insists, first, that they never were left unguarded and unattended. . . . Well, maybe for a few minutes . . . well, anyway, no coats were stolen . . .

The entire burden of explaining should not fall on House Plan's shoulders, though. The custodial staff probably was at fault in presenting the Carnival Committee with incorrect figures on the Great Hall's capacity and in finally revising these figures too late.

Offering a Carnival is an immense task with immense problems which should have been reckoned with before the doors were knocked down, windows broken, and an extremely unfavorable impression left with many people who were becoming acquainted with the College for the first time.

Star Gazing

Our Astronomy Department (if one might call it that) consists of one sad telescope and ten students. One of our more famous alumni, the late Frank Schlesinger '90, an eminent astronomer, founded the Yale Observatory. With our present equipment, it is doubtful if we could ever hope to turn-out another "star".

There is a definite need for a new telescope if we are to have an "actual department". The telescope, in service rendered and future achievement made possible by its purchase, would be worth over and above the cost.

Sturdy Sons

An A is Human But an F is Divine

By Marty Gross

Being a cliff-dweller at the College since 1941 has not, of course, brought me any of the benefits of higher education, or increased my intellectual ability by even an iota, but the complex enigma of college has unfolded itself into a simple philosophy.

Some instructors read the Nation, some read the Reader's Digest, others read the Journal of the Home Owner's Association, and still others, in the Buddhist Digest. Obtain the respective journals of your respective teachers, digest, and quote verbatim from them, and your academic niche at this College will be as secure as the philosophies are in their respective minds.

Strictly Business

History, Economics, Sociology, Literature, Psychology, and Philosophy courses at the College.

should not, above all, be construed as something to study, for Joe Taffet's Economics class breaks down into Basketball I, Professor Schapiro's History 3 into England I, and Mr. Shipley's English 39 into Mark Twain I. A comprehensive study of the faculty-preferred subject will net, I assure you, a grade most satisfactory to an aging Dean. The stellar attraction in other courses is the instructor's personality, as in Mr. Otis' course, Contemporary American Literature, which becomes Otis I, English 12 and 16, similarly, become Goodman I and 2.

Such subjects as Sociology and Economics are, of course, sciences, but it is always advisable to learn (if possible before the semester) what set of facts the instructor habitually uses.

Galiber Sets Pace for Team In Basketball and Matrimony

Moving from the bench to the starting line-up, tall, rangy, Joe Galiber has helped set the pace for Nat Holman's Beaver quintet thus far this season—and in more ways than one.

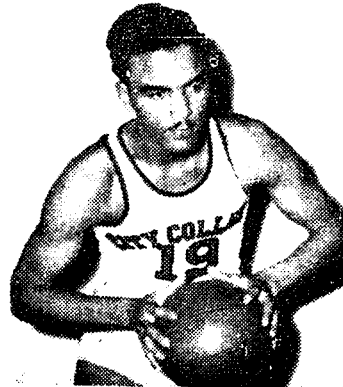
It was Galiber who led the Beavers last week by overcoming

commenced his career of style-setting on Thanksgiving Day when he became the first victim of the Dead End Kids' current marriage epidemic, which, last Saturday evening, claimed Paul Schmones as its second casualty. Hilly Schapiro and Milt Breenberg are earmarked for nuptials in January.

Home life and hoop career make a great blend, according to Galiber, who believes it a great advantage "to have my wife in the stands cheering me on." Joe and the former Emma Shade are living with the bride's parents in the Bronx, waiting hopefully for the housing shortage to ease.

Described as "the fastest big man on the squad" by Nat Holman, Galiber stands 6'4" and weighs 205 pounds. A standout performer for Benjamin Franklin High School several years back, Joe served three years as a sergeant in the Quartermaster Corps, including a tour of duty in the European Theatre of Operation with the "Red Ball Express"

a five-point deficit late in the game to defeat Idaho in the Garden. Joe, however, had already



Letters . . .

To the Editor:

On Saturday night at the HP Carnival a crime was perpetrated. A crime not only against the student body, but against the people who were their guests

Howard A. Kieval has been associated with the City College for many years.

As director of HP and a member of the Faculty he should have been doubly aware of his obligations and responsibilities.

Howard A. Kieval said he needed four volunteers from the checking staff to man the check room because fire regulations did not permit them to allow any more people to enter . . . and the "POOR SUCKERS WHO COULDN'T GET IN WANT THEIR COATS BACK." How about it, Mr. Kieval; was that discreet? Why was Carnival oversold, Mr. Kieval? You know the capacity of the Great Hall! Apparently, you know the fire laws! But still oversold the house by at least 1,000!

Let's give Carnival to the student body! Let's make this an affair where everyone who buys a ticket is guaranteed the right to a seat at the big attraction. That will mean less profits, but more satisfied customers!

Arthur Goodman '47
Ira Neuman '47

Dear Sir:

You stated in last week's editorial that the committee set up by Student Council to investigate the Romance Language Department was the result of a desire by some members of council to get "their own biased opinions considered as fact."

While it may be true that a very small number of Council representatives have prejudged the issues, the large majority, I am sure, voted for the resolution in an honest desire to obtain a first-hand knowledge of the facts.

The truths obtained from investigation
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which rolled gas and supplies to front-line units on a twenty-four hour-a-day schedule.

Asked to pass along tips on
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OSS No. 1 Files Report;
Finds St. John's, NYU,
LIU Resemble Hol-men

BY DON COHEN

Gotham fans received their first "looksee" at the ballyhooed post war lineup of Metropolitan collegiate basketball clubs last week at the Garden. Here is the first report received from OSS (Office of Sportsquire Spies).

December 12, 1946

Dear Boss:

This is my first diagnosis of the Met teams from my vantage point at the Gay Blades floor crack looking into Irish's igloo. Last Thursday nite, St. John's University hooked up in a preliminary with Georgia while LIU and Valparaiso shared the main attraction. Never pressed for the lead, Joe Lapchick's 14-man squad all participated in the workout against the inexperienced Bulldogs. Lapchick's "best player in the city" nomination, Dick McGuire, put on a good show; his feed passes are just as good as Jameson's bullet tosses and his floorwork is a Trubowitz model. Veteran performer, Frank Frascell assets 'em a la Schmones while teammate Len Doctor, is a sure fire imitation of Shapiro. As for 6-9 captain, Harry Boykoff—he still hits from the pivot slot. With 6-3 Dambrot still growing there's nothing to worry about. Boss—watch out for Archie Oldham. He is 6-8 3/4, a specially groomed replacement for Big Boykoff complete with that Benson tap-in touch. The Indians reserve strength is not so deep and experienced as the Hol-men bench corps.

Clair Bee's coast-to-coast scouting system has culled Oklahoma's Ed Kassler, Havana University's Miguel Llaneras, and Bob Smith of New Jersey, to name a few. As expected, the Blackbird powerhouse with vet returnees, Dick Holub and Hank Baietti and newcomer Brooklyn's Nat Miller (how did he get in there?) sparked the runaway against Valparaiso. Bee's defense is spotty compared to St. Nick's airtight setup.

The NYU and Manhattan prize packages also had their cellophane removed Saturday nite. Although the Jaspers lost to Western Michigan, they presented three accurate field goal performers in Henry Pappé, Johnny Veryzed, and Gerard Cohane. What the Manhattan hoop machine needs is a little Beaver "get up and go" lubricant.

The "picture team" Violets evened the score for the hometowners on the same bill by knocking off Connecticut U. Don Forman performed his "Jameson-like" jackknife in mid-air layups for a 21-point total, the highest individual score. Three time All-Met repeater, Sid Tannenbaum, who had his ten fingers in all the action just like a Lionel Malamed we know.

Ex-serviceman Ray Lump, a left hander looked good in the Met opener . . . but so did Southpaw Joe Galiber, the Thanksgiving bridegroom, who used Idaho as his best man. Boss, we're liable to whip NYU and St. Johns this campaign. Prejudiced. Who? Me? I just take Eco with Joe Taffet!

Spyingly yours,

OSE

SQUIRESQUIBS:

BOWLING GREEN, a Beaver Garden opponent on Dec. 19 has only 200 players on its squad. **EDDIE DZIEDZIULA**, a 6-5 center, who was on the Hol-men '43 roster back in civvies. Eddie played with the Fort Dix and Fort Bragg service quintets. Former Lavender wrestling champ, **HENRY WITTENBERG**, a nominee alongside **LUJACK, TUCKER**, etc. for the James E. Sullivan AAU award. **HORACE BARTFIELD**, former Varsity Club prexy, does all the swell sport still pix for Campus. **ROLLO COHEN** looking for hair No. 2342 on Benny the Beaver.

Soccer Squad Cops Third Win; Columbia Mat Tilt Cancelled

Scheduled to meet Columbia U. on December 7th, the matmen were given a day of respite when the match was called off due to a confusion of dates on the Lion's schedule. However, with 4 matches lined up against Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Poly, NYU and East Stroudsburg Teachers, the team will have ample opportunity to prove itself.

Sapura Expectations

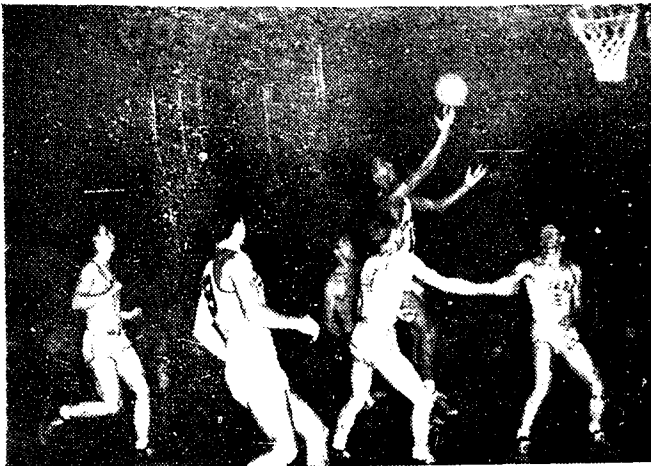
Coach Sapora expects good work from 165-pounders Al Goldstein '47; and Herman Martin '49, light heavy; (175 lbs.) Dave Lasky, an ex-GI; bantam (121 lbs.) Murray Rosenberg; and Hy Federman, a 145 pound middleweight.

Climaxing a curtailed, three game season undefeated, the Beaver Booters trimmed Brooklyn College 3-1, last Saturday at the losers' home field. Two old reliables Bob Feuer, Fred Kates and Jack Hibert monopolized scoring column. Kates boosted his three game scoring mark to six goals to lead the squad.

Varsity Status

Coach Ira Zasloff's charges are anxiously awaiting their promotion to full varsity status. Talk has been circulating around metropolitan circles with expectation of establishing a soccer league. Brooklyn, Queens, and Met colleges are prospective charter members.

Swimmers Open Campaign With LaSalle; Holmen to Face Westminster Saturday



Joe Galiber, the Thanksgiving bridegroom goes up for an underhand shot in the company of three Idaho defenders, Bill Carbaugh (4), Fred Quinn (6), and John Phoenix (background). Joe's five points in three minutes highlighted the Beaver win.

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From then on in, it was Schmones all the way, breaking fast, stealing the ball, and making some beautiful set-shots. At the end of the half, the score was 43-26.

With the score 76-58 and three minutes left in the game, the Beavers put on the freeze, and it ended at 78-61, with Evvie Finestone sinking two fouls for the two final Beaver tallies.

Montclair Romp

Last Saturday night, to add to the gay Carnival atmosphere, the St. Nicks romped over the Montclair Teachers for their fourth victory, 80-41. Leading the Beavers with 17 points was Lionel Malamed, while Hilty Shapiro tallied 14. Joe Galiber, although only accounting for one point, did yeoman service under the boards. Mason Benson, who dominated the boards, came up with 10 points, as did Sid Trubowitz. Irwin Dambrot, who is generally recognized as having the best pivot shot on the team, used it to good avail, scoring 9 points.

The win was the second in which the Beavers scored 80 points or more, having tallied 84 in the opener against Upsala.

Riflers Take Three; Second in Tri-Meet

After topping three straight metropolitan rifle squads in intercollegiate shooting matches, the Lavender riflers garnered second best honors in their first triangular meet of the season with Brooklyn Poly and St. John's last Friday. The Beaver bullseye total of 850 out of a possible 1000 ranked second to Poly's 896. St. John's target scores registered 850.

Brookhovitch High

Ted Brokhovitch of the Engineers was top trigger man with an individual point total of 184 followed by St. Nick shooters Gil Baskin, 182; Larry Berg, 181; and Ed Salzberg with 179.

Under the direction of the Met Rifle League, the Beaver team will play host to members of the Rifle and Pistol Clubs on Sunday, December 15 at the Stadium rifle range.

Face Philadelphia Natators Here Tomorrow Night

A highly touted squad of Lavender mermen engage La Salle Academy of Philadelphia in the season's opener tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. in the Hygiene building's pool.

Relay Quartet

The quartet of Art Reed, Ted Baumel, Captain Leon Kussick, and Ike Siskind will handle the medley and free style relay work assignments for the tankmen with Siskind doubling in the back stroke. Freshman Steve Odrobina, who has been clocking sensational performances in pre-meet practise sessions, and Bob Cohen will try to stop the Philadelphians in the sprints with co-captain Phil Borochoff featured in the 220 and 440 yard events. Other first stringers will be breast stroke Bob Fishell and Willie Girsch in addition to divers John Nilan and George Baron, two lacrosse contributions.

Manhattan Next

The aquamen, aspiring for their first championship in the history of the College, will clash with Manhattan on December 20 at the home pool and will meet Fordham and Brooklyn during the early part of next year. There is no charge of admission to the home meets.

Jayvee Faces Navy; Tilt Set for Dec 19

Continuing to set the pace for the Hol-men, the Beaver Jayvee quintet romped to an easy 54-25 victory over Brooklyn College JV's in the Main Gym, Saturday, for their third win in as many starts.

Ettinger Top Scorer

The half time score was 25-11. High scorers for the Little Beavers were Bernie Ettinger with 10 points and Jim Brade with 8.

The Sandmen will attempt to make it four straight when they take on Navy Corps Supply School at Bayonne on December 19th.

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Dramsoc Presents 'Home of the Brave' On December 20, 21

Though "Home of The Brave" was forced to close on Broadway because of lack of theatre space. Arthur Laurents' play has managed to find a temporary "home" in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Center, Dec. 20 and 21.

The plot of this latest Dramsoc production is concerned with jungle warfare, anti-semitism, and psychotherapeutical treatment of a wounded soldier.

Mr. Laurents has shown an active interest in the Dramsoc presentation of "Home of the Brave". He sat in on rehearsals and gave advice to the prospective 'Great White Wayers'.

Frank Roméa is the Producer, Don Madden and Max Gulach Co-Directors, and the three sets to be used were designed by Harvey Yale Gross who promises "an epic", and even ventures to predict a return trip of "Home of The Brave" to Broadway after the Dramsoc company has finished with it.

Curtain goes up at 8:30, and those who have not yet obtained tickets may do so at House Plan, Army Hall, or in the rear of the Cafeteria, for \$1.40, \$1.10, or \$0.85.

Students Request Rental Reductions

Under the leadership of the Veterans' Association, organizations at the College have decided upon a program of action aimed at effecting a quick reduction in student rental rates at Army Hall. This is the first step of a general campaign to improve living conditions at that building.

Petition to O'Dwyer

The Vets Association has been joined by the College Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, the newly-formed Army Hall Council, and the Columbia AVC Chapter in a concerted drive to have the city Board of Estimate appropriate funds to pay a greater share of the Hall's maintenance costs.

A petition to that effect addressed to Mayor O'Dwyer will be circulated shortly, and will ask in addition, a refund of excess rents paid by the students during a period retroactive to September.

At present no funds have been set aside by the city to pay for the 46 classrooms at Army Hall that the College has been using gratis. The organizations calling for action point out that Army Hall residents, therefore, have to cover the city's share by paying rents higher than those charged for equal or better rooms at Columbia or NYU. William C. Davis, director of the building, has stated that rents could be reduced by 25% if the city paid for its use of the classrooms.

Veterans at Army Hall pay a total of \$80 a month and more for present rental and food costs, leaving less than nothing of their monthly subsistence checks of \$65.

Appoint Novelist To Publicity Post

From now on, publicity releases of the College will be 'writ in blood' or something of the sort. For the appointment of Robert Avery, a noted detective novel writer and magazine contributor as Assistant Director of Public Relations for the College was announced yesterday by Lester Nichols, Public Relations Director.

Mr. Avery, a graduate of Georgetown University, has just completed five years of Army service in the Pacific Theater. He has contributed to *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Life*, and other well-known magazines. Among his half-dozen successful novels are: "Murder on the Downbeat," "A Murder a Day," and "The Corpse in Company 'K'."

AA Change Permits Two Ticket Purchase

Two tickets may now be purchased for College basketball games by students who present two AA books and two library cards at the time of the purchase, it was announced yesterday by the Athletic Association.

Tickets will be sold outside Lewisohn Stadium only as long as mild weather prevails.

Galiber

(Continued from Page 2) married life to Paul Schmones and other prospective Lavender bridegrooms, Joe declined, insisting that he'd have to wait a good year or so before handing out advice."

AVC

The College's chapter of the American Veterans Committee passed a resolution at its meeting last week favoring the continuance of Campus rallies without restrictions, Chairman Robert Shootak '47, announced yesterday.

Lost!

A red zippered wallet was lost Tuesday afternoon in the lunchroom. If you find it, please return it to the Campus office, 15A Main especially the wrist-watch. For a change, Campus will ask no questions.

DANCE

DEC. 14, 1946 at 8:30 PM

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Dramsoc Plans Benefit Offering; To Present 'Our Town' for Youths

Dramsoc will extend its activities into the community this winter for the first time in its history, when it presents a benefit performance of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at Public School 173, 173 St. and Ft. Washington Ave., on January 3 and 4.

The performance will be co-sponsored by the Parents-Teachers Association of PS 173, of which Prof. Samuel L. Sumberg (German), faculty advisor of Dramsoc, is a member. The proceeds will go to Youth Inc., which is a community project operating centers all over the city, and which is headed by President Harry N. Wright.

Tickets will be on sale to the student body, starting today in Student Life Office, 119 Main, and will cost 60 cents including tax.

Aid Youth Inc.

Dramsoc is not the only organ of the College that is working with Youth Inc. Prof. David H. Neidquist (Hygiene) has been sending many Physical Education majors into the playgrounds in conjunction with a general community project that has been developing of its own accord in the College.

Some original work will be done

Mag Runs Contest For College Vets

The New Republic magazine is now conducting a short-story contest with prizes totaling \$1000, for war veterans attending college under the GI Bill of Rights.

The first prize is \$500, second prize \$250 and there are five prizes of \$50 each. The winners will also be paid the regular publishing rate if their stories are printed.

Entries should be limited to 1800 words and should be submitted typed on 1 side of the paper with the name and address of the author, to Short Story Contest, The New Republic, 40 East 49 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

The contest closes January 31, 1947.

with the Wilder drama. Sandy Kopelman '49, a music major at the College, is writing an original musical score. Attempts are also being made to secure the College Chorus for the performance, and an orchestra is being formed, according to Harvey Yale Gross '49, who is directing the play.

Petitions Due For '50 Offices

Today is the deadline for handing petitions for the nomination of officers and Student Council Representatives of the Class of '50, Gene Schwartz '47, Co-Chairman of the SC Elections Committee, announced yesterday.

Only one petition for the office of president of the freshman class has been submitted to the committee thus far. The offices of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary are vacant, while seven students have applied for the office of SC representatives.

Students who wish to run for office may still submit petitions, containing 50 names for representatives, and 75 names for class officers, to the SC Committee on Elections in 20 Main.

Letters . . .

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tigations are not directly proportional to the number held. In any event Council is just airing a mess that it should have taken a very direct interest in two years ago.

Stanley Rothman '49

Dear Sir:

I wish to object to *The Campus'* treatment of the Student Council Committee investigating the charge of discrimination in the Romance Language Department. I emphatically deny that I used the term "whitewash" as you had quoted me, in reference to the forthcoming report of BHE Subcommittee and the inference that I have prejudiced the case. I protest further the implication in your coverage that the committee

was formed in bad faith as a platform for the biased views of the members.

Erwin Marquit
Chairman, SC Investigating
Committee

(Ed. note: Realizing the importance of the statement "probably

be whitewashed," *The Campus'* reporter checked with three SC members present at the time. All verified the fact that Mr. Marquit had made that statement. There was nothing in the news story to imply that the committee was formed in bad faith.)

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APO DINNER

Commemorating the seventh anniversary of the founding of the College's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and also the 21 birthday of the national fraternity, over 100 active APO brothers and alumni will gather Sunday evening for their annual dinner at the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway and 34th Street. President Harry N. Wright, an honorary faculty advisor of the fraternity, will speak on "100 Years of Free Higher Education."

REQUEST PROGRAM

The Classical Music Society is presenting a request program at 12:30 today in 308 Harris. The program includes Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Shostakovich's "Symphony No. One," William's "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis", and "Dawn

RADIO PLAYHOUSE MEETING

Mason Adams, star of radio shows "Pepper Young's Family," "Grand Central Station" and many others, is scheduled to speak at the Radio Playhouse meeting today in 221 Main at 12:30. The topic is "Radio and Radio Acting."

FISCHER TO SPEAK

Dr. Irving Fischer, noted lecturer and retired professor of Economics at Yale University is speaking at Doremus Hall today at 12:30 under the co-sponsorship of the History and Economics Societies. The subject is the theory of "The 100% Reserve Plan."

IBERO-AMERICANO CLUB

An ex-GI member of the Ibero-Americano Club is delivering a talk today at 12:30 on his experiences in Northern France and Italy while in the army. The talk, to be held in 201 Main, will be delivered in Spanish.

HOSTELERS HOLD DANCE

Proceeds from a square and social dance sponsored by the college's branch of the American Youth Hostel Club to be held on Saturday at 8:30 P.M. in the Army Hall Lounge and will be donated to the Hostel Building Fund for the erection of a new hostel in the Bear Mountain Region. Admission to the dance is 75 cents.

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