

The Campus

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Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

By U-Card Only

French Profs Facing Action For Charges

By Allan Rechtschaffen

The four Romance Language professors who hurled charges of "anti-semitic discrimination" at their department last April now face disciplinary action by President Harry N. Wright for "the manner in which the complainants brought charges" and the "way in which the charges were repeated and made public."

President Wright who was requested by the College General Faculty to take "appropriate action," would not indicate the nature of the action but indications are that it will come within the next week.

Report Accepted

The request for disciplinary action came in the second of two resolutions passed by a meeting of the General Faculty on Jan. 29. In the first resolution, the elective body accepted a report which declared that the charges made by the complaining professors were unfounded. According to Board of Higher Education administrators, President Wright may censure the professors, or he may refer the matter to the BHE.

Profs Charge "Whitewash"

The four complainants, Professors Ephraim Cross, Elliot H. Polinger, Otto Muller, and Pedro Bach-y-Rita, charged that the 125-page report submitted by the investigating committee "whitewashed the department and distorted the facts." Attacking "material omissions of fact amounting to misrepresentation" in the report, Dr. Cross asserted that it did not contain nearly as accurate an account of the situation as does a 1000-page transcript of the hearings before the committee.

The members of the investigation (Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT WRIGHT



Considering disciplinary action.

Enrollment High; 3000 Vets Coming Before Term's End

Enrollment at the College this term has increased almost one and a half times over that of last semester, Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) announced yesterday. Approximately 4500 students registered this February, as compared to 3200 last term.

Vets Returning

Although registration of returning veterans will continue until March, Mr. Taylor estimated that by the time the last GI is enrolled, there will be excess of 2000, possibly close to 3000, veterans taking up their study at all sessions. 1700 were enrolled at the College last term. Special programs will be made out for vets who come back later in the semester.

The news that 700 women students will be gracing the campus this spring strikes a bright note at the beginning of the new term. Of the 1400 freshmen enrolled this semester, 050 are travelling the subways to 137 St.; the other 450 are registered at the Commerce Center.

Entrance Average Up

Mr. Taylor also announced that those students who were graduated from high school before January, 1946 fall into a classification designed to help veterans since the entrance average was lowered to 78 per cent, required when the war broke out.

Lunchroom Milk Price Drops, Goodwin Proposes New Policy; SC Congress Hits Flagpole Ban

Panel Vote Favors Revival of 'Merc'

By Israel Levine

Highlighted by the passage of a resolution urging the removal of the ban on flagpole rallies on the campus, Student Council's third annual Intersession Congress was held on Monday from 9:00 to 5:00 in the faculty meeting room.

The Congress, representing student organizations throughout the College, held two sessions, in the morning, the assembly was divided into five panels, each of which maintained individual forums. The panels were charged with the task of discussing and formulating resolutions on problems of Student-faculty cooperation, publications, athletics, social affairs, and freshmen orientation.

Urge Mercury Revival

The afternoon session saw the introduction and discussion by the entire congress of the resolutions drawn up in the morning. In addition to urging that rallies be permitted around the flagpole, a resolution which was passed by an overwhelming majority despite a stormy floor debate, the Congress also recommended that the prohibition of rallies in the lunchroom be maintained.

Resolutions which were introduced by the panel on Publications and passed by the Congress included a report on the desirability of reviving "Mercury," the now defunct College humor magazine under the auspices of Lock and Key, the school's senior honorary fraternity, but without faculty censorship.

New Publications

The Publications Panel also urged that Student Council, in collaboration with science and social science organizations, investigate the feasibility of founding two magazines, which would cover all the fields of the natural and social sciences, respectively, and yet maintain popular appeal.

(Continued on page 8)

Campus' Tryout Class Endorsed by the Moon

According to the latest radar message bounced off the moon, journalists are the chosen people entitled to all the benefits of cosmopolitanization. And who doesn't want to be chosen?

Become a journalist the painless way by enrolling in The Campus candidates' class which starts tomorrow at 12:05, in 15 Main. All candidates will be given staff assignments while learning the essentials of journalism including news, features, sports writing, page makeup, and copy reading. Survivors of the eight week course taught by The Campus' managing editor will be appointed to the associate news board.

Starting with the next issue, The Campus will be circulated on Thursdays.

Host and Hostess Reign in Cafeteria

Moved to action by the Student Council sponsored "lunchroom strike" at the close of last semester, an immediate one-cent reduction in the price of milk has been announced by the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee.

A report presented to the committee by John B. Goodwin, Business Manager of the College, proposed a series of new policies for the lunchroom in an attempt to eliminate student dissatisfaction. According to the report, pint containers of milk will be offered for sale at 11 cents, a ten-cent salad plate will be introduced, and vegetables will be prepared in order to do away with sogginess.

Lunchroom Host

In another move designed to improve conditions in the lunchroom, the Department of Student Life has announced the appointment of two Fellows who will act as hostess and host in the cafeteria. They are Mrs. Caryl Marsh, a graduate of Brooklyn College, and David Lane, a veteran of two years service in the army, part of it spent in the ETO. At present, both are taking graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Student dissatisfaction with lunchroom food and prices came to a head last January 11th, when SC picketed the cafeteria and called for a one day boycott.

Opinion Sought

Other improvements contemplated are the moving of the soda fountain to a more suitable location and the installation of another steam table. To better coordinate lunchroom management, Doris Zumsteg, Dietician, Mr. Goodwin, and his assistant intend to meet every Wednesday afternoon to discuss menus and special weekly counter reports. Student opinion will be determined by answers to questions asked them as they leave the serving counter on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Petitions Banned

New rules and regulations governing lunchroom conduct have also been drawn up. The two desks under the clock are provided for sale of tickets and solicitations by student organizations. Arrangement for use of the desks must be made in advance with the Department of Student Life. Circulation of petitions and questionnaires in the lunchroom is prohibited.

'Campus' Sets Deadline For Club Announcements

Clubs, fraternities, societies, and all other organizations at the College are requested to submit announcements of their activities and events to the Campus office at 15A Main.

Material must be in by 5, Monday, in order to be published in the following Thursday issue.

HP Director Back With New President

A charter member of House Plan and its director before his induction into the armed forces, Howard Kieval '38, has returned as HP director, succeeding Murray Sobolov '45. He will head the organization together with newly elected president Bob Schwartz '47.

Mr. Kieval was active in the personnel and mental hygiene fields while in the army. He received his MS from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio and is working for his Ph.D at Columbia.

New Activities

In addition to maintaining student recreation rooms, HP's new activities for the coming term include dancing and entertainment on Friday afternoons, teas every Thursday, a bowling league, and an intramural league working with the Hygiene Department. Instruction in the various sports will be given by members of the College's varsity teams.

Also elected at HP's semi-annual election were Bert Milenbach '48, vice president and Mac Nager '46, secretary. Last term's president, Bert Sellinger '46, was recently inducted into the armed forces.

\$10,000 Burglary from Bursar Baffles Bulls; Checks Untouched In Early Morning Theft

The case of the disappearing enrollment funds was still baffling detectives yesterday as they moved into their seventh day of intensive investigation.

No Entrances

With the windows on the Bursar's office closed and barred, with two locks on the door, and with all the entrances to the College locked or guarded, someone, between the hours of 1:35 AM and 8:30 AM, managed to enter the office, open a locked safe and take \$10,000 in registration and evening session tuition fees.

Walter Stalb (Bursar) admitted

that the combination lay in an unlocked drawer near the safe. Another fact the detectives are considering in trying to unravel the mystery is that three people knew the combination to the safe. They were Mr. Stalb, Miss Henrietta O'Farrell, a clerk in the office, and Miss Barbara Meyer, a clerk who was ill for three days preceding the robbery.

Stalb informed Detective Thomas Catterson of the West 152 St. Station that he had placed the money in the safe at 1:30 AM in the presence of Ebner Bullwinkle, College buyer, Edwin Fuller, and John Coffee, registration clerks.

Miss O'Farrell found the safe door closed but unlocked when she arrived at 8:30. When Mr. Stalb came in five minutes later, he called the police. \$1,000 in checks were left untouched in the safe.

First Large Theft

Dean John L. Bergstresser (Student Life) reported that "although there have been petty thefts in the College during the last two years, there has been certainly nothing approaching this." Dr. Bergstresser further revealed that because the College is insured for burglary and theft, no student of faculty group will suffer by the loss.



The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

The Campus is the official main center-day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff...

Vol. 78—No. 1



By U-Card Only

Managing Board

- ISRAEL LEVINE '46 Editor-in-Chief
LAWRENCE D. WEINER '47 Managing Editor
IRVING GENN '47 Associate Editor
MAX HALPEREN '46 Associate Editor
ALAN ROSENWASSER '49 News Editor
MILTON GRALLA '48 Sports Editor
ALAN RECHTSCHAFFEN '49 Copy Editor

Faculty Advisor: Lou Stein '42

Business Board: Lee Dershowitz '49 (Chairman), Cheshluk '49, Erets '49, Spieler '49.

News Board: Citron '49, Liff '48.

Associate News Board: Afrean '48, Cheshluk '49, Dershowitz '49, Erets '49, Levine '48, Lieberman '49, Lifshitz '46, Metzl '49, Petrenko '49, Polinsky '48, Rojaks '48, Reiningger '49, Rubin '48, Spieler '49, Stein '48, Wolk '49.

Issue Editor: Lawrence Weiner

Assistant Issue Editor: Lee Dershowitz

Issue Staff: Afrean, Lieberman, Petrenko, Spieler.

Ancien Regime

The charges brought against the Romance Language department are too serious and important to be buried in the unsatisfactory report of the investigation committee.

The issues inherent in the charges demand a more thorough and impartial investigation than it is within the powers of the friendly community of faculty members here whose careers are dependent upon the favor of the existing administration to make.

The vote by less than half of the 107 members of the General Faculty was hardly more than a vote of confidence for the investigating committee since the transcript of the actual evidence was not ready for study by the faculty body until the day of the vote.

And the impartiality of at least one of the members of the investigating committee was questioned by the complaining professors. Despite his willingness to resign from the committee he was kept by the demand of the other four committee members.

While the resolution absolving the Romance Language department from the charges is questionable, the second resolution calling for disciplinary action is astounding.

How any trace of the much vaunted academic freedom can be expected at a College where the tacit implication to all members of the staff is to toe the well-marked line, is beyond us. The insinuation beneath the hedging wording of the resolution calling for punishment because of 'the manner' and 'the way' in which the charges were made public is all too obvious.

Every member of every department is in effect requested to stop in for a brotherly chat if he should come upon anything out of the way, but on no account make a stench about it or ask for correction, on pain of being charged with conduct unbecoming a College Professor.

background of our faculty can be dismissed and their speech limited as if they were a group of corner cowboys, casually given to irresponsible and inflammable pronouncements absurd.

We demand that the General Faculty retract its vote immediately and failing that, we call upon President Wright to ignore their resolution and rebuke it in no uncertain terms.

Welcome Frosh

The Campus welcomes the class of January, 1950 and extends its sincerest wishes for an enjoyable stay at the College. We know well the picture of confusion and disorganization which the school presents to the entering frosh during the first few weeks of classes.

Speaking of U-cards, we'd like to emphasize, further, that the proceeds from these cards are vital to our continuing publication. A free and independent Campus is one of the foundations of student democracy at the College.

It's Been a Long, Long Time

It has been brought to the attention of The Campus that representatives of liberal elements throughout the College have been considering the formation of several new political organizations.

This step has been long overdue. And now, with the Bilbos, Eastlands, and Overtons hacking away at FEPC and full employment bills, as well as democratic processes in general, the City College student body, more so than any other college group, is vitally concerned with the passage of liberal legislation.

The Campus calls upon the potential organizers and members of these organizations to ignore the hue and cry of "communist" which, almost inevitably, will be raised against them.

(Continued on page 4)

Citylites...

By LARRY WEINER

With a nod in the general direction of the OPA and a mournful glance at what was once a bankroll, we honor Valentine's day.

Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Sugar, my Sweet,
Comes dear, like you.

Nothing like a robbery to begin a new term. With the throngs so thickly pressed around the Bursar's window during registration week, we venture the guess that the thieves had to wait their turn in line, too.

And the groundhog came out of his hole the other week to look at his shadow and now he can't get back in. Two families set up housekeeping in his absence.

Talk about crowds, the lines were so long that a clerk looked up at one white haired student and exclaimed, "My but you're old to be going to College." He looked down at her and replied, "I wasn't when I first got on this line."

One College graduate proudly reports that he has landed a big radio job. Claims he's the fellow that tickles the girl who sings 'Rinso WHITE.'

Contest Offering Cash To Girl Story Writers

The magazine Mademoiselle announces its annual short story contest for women undergraduates. Prospective women writers in the College are invited to submit manuscripts ranging from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946 and no manuscripts will be returned until the final decision has been reached. Good stories will be bought for regular publication.

Co-Op Store Heart On Sale For Cash

Love is on the loose at the rate of \$.10, \$.25, and \$1.00 at the College. Examples of same are now on display at the co-op store, for those interested.

For a mere dime you hope that "my love makes your spirits bubble," while a quarter card says "I like you very much, as you have surely guessed" (as I have spent a quarter).

The student body seems to prefer the simple rhyme for just a dime. This may be due to the fact that it is simple, (it consists of red roses, white sparkles, blue love birds, and paraphernalia) or that it is the cheapest card on the counter.

Books

Robert Gibbings has written of the people and places and the 'wee folk' of Ireland with love and sympathy, and he has written well. "Lovely is the Lee" (Dutton, \$3), is a pleasant book, renewing one's faith in a much maligned human nature; heart warming—but superficial.

"The Aran Islands," by John Millington Synge (Riders of the Sea, etc.) a much earlier book, which is similar in the description of many experiences and recounts some of the same folk legends, goes deeper, consciously probing the effects of the grim business of existence in Ireland.

Syngé says, in one passage, that he "felt as if he were walking with people who were under the sentence of death." Even in Gibbings, full of Irish homeliness and good spirits, one hears no Irish laughter, free and unrestrained. He feels what he cannot understand. "Lovely is the Lee" is a refreshing book, as honest and as simple as the lives of the people themselves.

First SC Meeting Friday; Prexy Urges Big Turnout

Newly-elected Student Council has scheduled its initial meeting for Friday at 4 in the Faculty Meeting Room, it was announced yesterday by Arthur Goodman '47, president of the Council.

Said Goodman, "SC is the only organization of student self-government at the College. For that reason, I will welcome outsiders to the meeting as well as class and club representatives."

Levine Heads 'Campus' For Coming Semester

Israel Levine '46, first Campus member to return to the staff from the armed forces, was elected editor-in-chief to head the publication this term at the semi-annual staff election, succeeding Max Halpern '46.

Serving as a lieutenant in the Eighth Air Force, he was stationed in England from where he flew 28 bombing missions over Germany. Levine received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and also has a Presidential Unit Citation.

Weiner to Manage

Lawrence Weiner '47, last term's feature editor, became managing editor. Halpern was elected to the honorary position of associate editor, while Irving Genn '47 retained his post as associate editor.

Alan Rosenwasser '40, former copy editor, was elected news editor, Milt Gralla '48 was re-elected sports editor, and Allan Rechtschaffen '49 was chosen copy editor.

Initiate Business Board

Nat Dechter '47, re-elected busi-

ness manager, was subsequently inducted into the army. He was replaced by a business board with Lee Dershowitz '49 as chairman and Edith Cheshluk '49, Marilyn Erets '49, and Charles Spieler '49 as assistants, all newly-appointed to the associate news board.

Henry Citron '49 and Mildred Danenhirsch '47 were appointed to the news board, while Sonja Rojaks '48 and Fred Reininger '49 were appointed to the associated news board. In addition to Dechter, two Campus men have been inducted into the armed forces. They are: Norman Zukowsky '47, former managing editor, and Paul Freeman '49.

City Slicker, Laugh Mag, Forms, Wants Staffmen

A humor magazine. The City Slicker, is now being organized at the Commerce Center. The publication hopes to appear at both centers of the College, and therefore asks all students interested in business, writing, and art aspects of magazine work to write to Box 15, Faculty Mailing Room.

Commerce SC Dominated By Fem Politicos

During the war, male students at the College clamored for more and more women, claiming that the presence of the weaker sex would "act as an inspiration to ease the burden of their studies."

But an ominous cloud has shown on the horizon. Is "easing the burden of studies" worth the cost of domination by females? Do you want your school life run by swooning bobby-soxers? Well that's what's happened at the Commerce Center as the results of the School of Business Administration's latest election revealed 14 female and but two male members on Student Council.

By some mystic miracle, Murray Weidenbaum and Seymour Herzog managed to scrape up enough votes to prevent SC from becoming entirely a female body.

THC ELECTS

The Tech Interfraternity Inter-society Council will meet tomorrow in 113 Main at 5 to hold elections for this semester's officers.

BC Faculty Turns Down AYD Charter For 3rd Time Despite Student Support

The latest attempt to secure administration recognition of the formation of an American Youth for Democracy chapter at Brooklyn College has met with no success despite overwhelming student sentiment in favor of giving a charter to the AYD.

Third Application

Following a Student Council conducted poll of the student body which showed approximately two of every three BC students in favor of the creation of the organization, the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Groups and Organizations denied the AYD application for a third time in two years.

The seven faculty members of the committee were solidly opposed to the two student members who supported the move.

'No Democracy'

Bert Hochman, Editor-in-Chief of the Brooklyn Vanguard, BC's newspaper, voiced student sentiment when he declared: "You have no student democracy when any higher group determines which student organizations shall or shall not have the right to voice its opinion on any subject."

Committee opposition to recognition of the AYD is just a "front organization", the history of American Youth for Democracy and its parent organizations, and the effect on the school's reputation.

College Offering Courses For Adults in Libraries

200 courses, including 32 newly offered here, will be given by the Adult Education Program of the College in collaboration with the New York Public Library to help meet the growing desire of New Yorkers for "self-improvement," it was announced yesterday by Prof. Walter A. Knittle (History), Director of the Evening Session.

The course, for which no entrance requirements are needed, will be given at thirty-one neighborhood branch libraries and other instructional centers. The arts, foreign languages and psychology are most often requested, according to Prof. Bernard Levy (Romance Languages) program supervisor.

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8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Saturdays

News in Brief

SC MEETS

The term's initial meeting of the newly-elected Student Council is set to take place Friday 4 o'clock in the Faculty Meeting Room, it was disclosed yesterday by Arthur Goodman '47, SC president. All class and club representatives are scheduled to be present for the first discussions of the semester.

PAC FORUM

A forum on "Why an Indonesian Republic," sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of Student Council will be held Thursday, Feb. 21, at Doremus Hall. Its guest speaker is Si Borani, author and Indonesian authority.

HYPNOSIS DEMONSTRATION

A special demonstration and open forum on hypnotism, under the direction of Dr. Clark R. Belows, Dean of American Hypnot-

ists, will be given at the Institute of Applied Hypnology, 1674 Broadway at the corner of 52 St., on Monday, Feb. 18 at 8.

Proofs for 'Mike' Due; Literary Deadline Near

Proofs of pictures for "Microcosm," senior year book, must be returned to the photographer immediately, while those Seniors who as yet have not been photographed must contact Bernard Karten '46, president of the Senior Class and business manager of the year book, it was announced yesterday by Max Halperen '46, managing editor.

Although the deadline for all material is Feb. 27, all clubs that have items to contribute must notify Louis Cohen '46, literary editor, by next Wednesday.

Former Political Club Attempting Comeback

The Politics Club, whose activities were temporarily suspended during the war because of a lack of membership, will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow in 204 Main at 12:30. It was announced yesterday.

The aim of the society, according to the preamble of the former constitution, is "to see that students of the College, through addresses by men actually in action and familiar with the practical workings of government, and by means of trips to agencies of government, and by conducting discussion groups, and the publication of a journal, more fully understand and appreciate the government of city, state, and nation."

GIVE BOOKS TO CHINA

—Caduceus

Early U-Card Sales Topping Past High

Although the final count has not yet been tabulated, indications are that this term's U-Card sales will exceed those of any previous term.

This term's U-Card offers, as in the past, a term subscription to The Campus, admission to the Friday evening Co-ed dances, a 20 per cent reduction in House Plan membership fee, a reduction on concerts through Student Council Concert Bureau. Other reductions on the U-Card include the annual

Spring Boat Ride to Bear Mountain, SC Dance. Dramsoc performance, and a special event put on by SC.

The money obtained from U-Card sales is used to support student extra-curricula organization. Those students who have not already been approached by the many U-Card salesmen may get them at 120 Main, Student Council office, at 20 Main, of The Campus office, 15A Main.

It's Been A Long, Long Time

(Continued from page 2)

What is needed are strong active groups, representing all liberal elements at the school, which will not shy away from the job at hand at the first cry of "communist", nor which will direct their energies in useless red-baiting as a defense mechanism.

The Tom Paine Club of the AYD, at present, is the only active political organization at the College. This organization, however, is inadequate because it lacks completely the power to draw from the pool of liberals in the school.

Krikorian Believes Inadequate Report Needs Inspection

(Continued from page 1)

ing committee, Professors Lewis Mayers (Chairman, Law), Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene), Harold H. Abelson (Education), and John J. Theobald (CE), divided the charges of the complainants into two main issues.

These issues are: (1)—Whether those in charge of the administration of the Department have been influenced in their official actions by a desire to reward their supporters and punish their opponents. (2)—Whether they have been influenced in those actions by a bias against Jewish applicants and Jewish members of the Department.

In summarizing the evidence, the committee found it as "warranting in some respects the definite conclusion that the conditions alleged do not exist," and that this conclusion was fortified by "what appears to be the overwhelming sentiment of members of the Department itself."

Call Report "Inadequate"

That a number of the General Faculty felt the report was inadequate was indicated by Professor Yervant H. Krikorian (Chairman, Philosophy). "We felt that the report was over-simplified and one-sided," he declared "and that the General Faculty should have a chance to see the full transcript of the proceedings of the investigating committee so that it could form its own opinion."

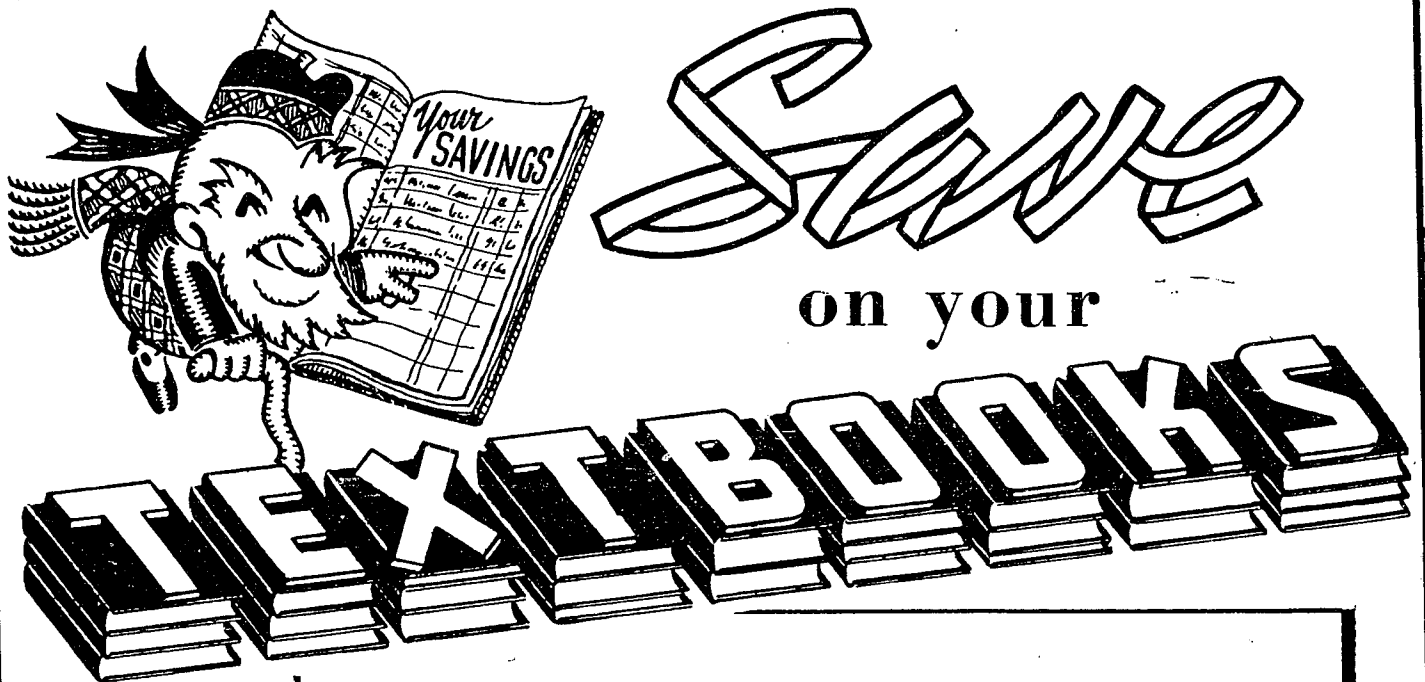
According to President Wright, clerical difficulties had delayed the binding of the 1000-page transcript, and it was not available until the morning of the General Faculty meeting on Jan. 29.

Professor Krikorian's motion to place both the report and transcript in the hands of the BHE without action by the General Faculty was voted down, 38 to 18, while the investigating committee's report was accepted, 46 to 9, and presidential action was requested, 45 to 5.

Minority Vote

Declaring that the vote was not very impressive, Prof. Cross pointed out that "since the body is made up of 105 members, this is obviously a minority vote."

The charges of the four complainant professors against Professor William E. Knickerbocker and the members of his "regime" were first presented in a correspondence to President Wright and the BHE dated April 9 of last year. In this and subsequent correspondences, the four professors protested the "continual harassment and what looks very much like discrimination" and the "Knickerbocker regime's secret and open warfare against Jews."



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Sport Slants



Postwar Finally Comes For Beaver Sportsdom Long After War Ends

By MILT GRALLA

My old man used to tell me he would get me that long-awaited automobile "as soon as the war is over." Came the Nip surrender, but no streamlined roadster. Came Christmas, but not accompanied by a second-hand sedan. Along came a birthday, but not even a Model T Ford.

All of which goes to prove that this mystic word "postwar", which a year or two ago seemed to have more magic attached to it than "abracadabra", "shazam", or the inside of a magician's hat, doesn't change everything with the speed of a lightning bolt. It is more appropriate, in fact, to compare the alleged speed of these postwar changes with the pace of a flying horse on his way to the glue factory.

Changes were preferred in a lot of places at this College last year. Football had reached a new all-time low, while the basketball team had suffered its worst season in Nat Holman's 25 years of coaching here. (Won 6, lost 11, in '43-'44). Baseball and track weren't much better off, while boxing, wrestling, and fencing were fond memories; even intramurals were ebbing. The nation was sports-conscious—but this College was unconscious.

But everything comes to him who waits. (A horse formerly owned by Bing Crosby recently set a new world's record); and so, after years of waiting, we breathed a deep sigh of relief when a Jap General, aboard the Missouri in Tokyo Bay, showed the world that his pen was mightier than his sword.

A tabulation after 1/2-year of "postwar era" shows—nothing! Into history march an unsmirched football campaign (No victories in eight attempts), a dismal cross-country season; but also into the history books go the last big zeroes on the scoreboard marked "CCNY". For, (as Cass Daley might remark of one of the more famous portions of her anatomy), this is the end!

Nat Holman's basketeers have just been injected with a strong dose of real peacetime talent—seven rugged, smart ballplayers—and there's no telling how far they'll go. Sam Winograd, third major coaching change within a year, replaces Moe Spahn, who was a nice guy, but who didn't know much baseball. And a number of great prospects for all sports are finally making an appearance about the campus. Things just couldn't have gotten any worse, so they're getting better.

There's just one more thing I want. During my stay at this College, we've lost to NYU in basketball (a 75-48 slaughter), baseball (twice), football (47-0), track and cross-country (about a half-dozen times), and just about everything except mah-jong. Let's beat the Violets as soon as possible, to signify a complete return to normalcy. And March 7 at Madison Square Garden wouldn't be a bad setting.

Short Slants: Pvt. Robert Gralla reports from Mississippi that Ivy Summers, former St. John's center, is knockin' 'em down for Keesler field...

Comparative scoring shows Canisius a heavy favorite over the Beavers at Buffalo next Saturday night at Buffalo. The Griffins topped Syracuse recently, while Syracuse battered St. John's at the Garden last month. (St. John's took the Lavender by 25 on Jan. 9)... Early reports say that the baseball team is nothing short of terrific, with a few of the squad ready for pro ball... Two war vets have joined The Campus' sports staff... Spring football practice begins soon.

Miller Calls For Candidates; Stickmen Gain Five War Vets

Starting practice for the coming spring season in earnest, the College's lacrosse squad has been strengthened considerably by the addition of five war veterans who played here before leaving for the service, Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller stated yesterday. Two other vets may be back, one of whom is George Baron, former All-American goalie.

Pessimistic despite the addition of seasoned personnel, Miller pointed out that he had lost almost a complete team, and that the stickmen were short in reserves. He urged all students, with or without experience, to try out for the team, any day at 3:00 in the stadium. "But don't bother," he added, "unless you're rugged and willing to work."

Most capable of the returning vets is Johnny Nilan, with years of experience under his belt. The others are Pinky Goldner, Sheldon Langer, Ed Walzer, and the "Mad Russian," Vladimar Giglevitch.

Returning from last year's unsuccessful team are Captain Bruce Gerstner, Botts Schwartz, Joshua Cohen, and John Micelli. Lost to the squad are Hal Resnick, Harold "Fatty" Rubelow, Richard Kahn, Herb Mintzner, Len Carroll, Victor and George Niebuhr, Gaston Raffelli, and former light-heavyweight Golden Gloves Champ Roland La Starza.

A schedule of about seven games for the Miller men starts about April 1st, with the JV outfit playing about four tilts.

Five Returns, Tops Fordham, 49-22, Meets Canisius, Brooklyn This Week; Winograd Back As Baseball Coach

Heads Beaver Squad After Three Years in the Army; Opens His First Practice

Sam Winograd, baseball and JV basketball coach at the College before he left for the service in 1943, has received his discharge and has again taken up his duties as Beaver diamond mentor, it was learned as Winograd opened indoor practice last week. He represents the third coaching change in a major sport here within less than a year—the others being Harold A. Bruce as track and cross-country mentor, and Louis Gebhard as football head.

Played, Coached Here

A former Beaver baseball and basketball captain, Winograd won numerous honors in these sports while at the College from 1932 to 1935. After two years in professional ball, he returned in 1937 to take up the diamond reins and assist Nat Holman in the hoop coaching job. From that time until his departure in 1943, he guided Lavender nines to some of their best all-time records.

During his three years in the service, Winograd was an Army Lieutenant in the European Theatre. Moe Spahn, another former College court great, headed the baseball outfit during that time.

Opens Workouts Early

Winograd, who retains his status as Instructor in the Hygiene Department, started indoor practice at the Tech Gym with about a score of candidates last week. Most are seasoned war vets, and a top-notch outfit is expected this spring, with a schedule of about 15 games in the offing.

Winograd does not return to the position of assistant basketball coach, now held by Harry Sand. Dave Tobey remains assistant baseball coach.

MINOR SPORTS RESUME

The minor sports of wrestling and fencing, dropped during war-time, will return on a varsity basis at the Commerce Center next term. Practices for the formation of varsity squads are now being held by Messrs. Montague and Saporra.

Sperling Says College Wants All Racquetees

Tennis Coach Abe Sperling departed from the ordinary in issuing his annual call for candidates yesterday. Stating that the tennis team would carry every tryout even if it necessitated having four or five squads, Sperling called for poor and capable players alike to join the net brigade.

Tryouts begin tomorrow, from 3:00 to 6:00, and continue until Feb. 21, at the 22nd Engineers Armory, at Broadway and 168th St. All candidates must bring a racket, sneakers, shorts or slacks, and a gym shirt or sweater.

An added advantage, according to Sperling: Play free tennis for the entire semester.

Old Men Lose, But Try Very Hard In Benefit Tilt

By Allan Rechtschaffen

The old Alumni ballplayers did not trip over their beards at the annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game Saturday night, but lost anyway as Sonny Jameson and Lionel Malamed paced the young boys to a 61-48 victory, scoring 15 points each.

It was a cold, damp night, and it must have been rheumatism that kept the Alumni from scoring as the Varsity went quickly to the fore, 6-0.

Spahn Breaks Ice

Moe Spahn '34, the ex-JV coach, then made his foul shot good for the first Alumni tally. It was tough going, not only for Lou Spindell '31, who fell into his seat on the bench after seven minutes, but also for comedian Lou Daniels '39, who yelled "time out on the bench—we're getting tired of watching!"

Students Want Sand

Daniels, wearing a pair of oversized shorts, dropped the ball into the bucket with a corner set as a group of Eco 2 students seeking revenge shouted "We want Bobby Sand."

(Continued on page 7)

L. Malamed, War Veteran, Stars As the Beavers Take Tenth Victory of Season

By Lee Dershowitz

Sparked by hustling Lionel Malamed, recent addition to the basketball team, the Beavers continued their winning ways with a 49-22 triumph over Fordham on Monday at the Rams' gym. It was the tenth victory of the season for Nat Holman's boys.

With the Fordham tilt under their belt, the Lavender will take to the road for the first time this season when they journey up to Buffalo to take on Canisius Saturday. In last year's encounter the Griffins were forced into an overtime period before they managed to edge out the Beavers 58-56.

Returning to the city, the Holmen will carry a traditional rivalry to the Garden floor when they face a mediocre Brooklyn College quintet Wednesday Feb. 20. Running true to form, the 1945 Holman Hoopsters extended their unbroken string of victories to 16 when they felled the Kingsmen, 57-54. This year the Convent Avengeros will be seeking a repeat performance.

Returning to action after the usual inter-session layoff, the Holmen lacked coordination during the early part of the contest, getting in the groove early in the second half. Malamed, high scorer for the Lavender with seventeen markers, combined with the inaccuracy of Fordham's shooting, gave the St. Nicks a 22-8 lead in the first half.

Breenberg Scores First

Malamed's two pointer from the bucket, following Milt Breenberg's foul shot, put the Beavers ahead in the first minutes of play, but a tight Fordham defense held the Lavender at bay. A beautiful mid-court set shot by Joe Gonzales broke the ice for the Rams, who quickly tied the score with a foul try, at 3-3. With Schmones' four tallies sandwiching a lay-up by Malamed, the Holman Hoopsters surged ahead 9-3, and never relinquished their lead throughout the fracas.

A three point surge by the Rams (Continued on page 7)

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PUBLISHERS OF SCHIFFER NOTES

The Spotlight

By Zene Liff

It felt good to watch Nat Holman's new hoopsters knock over the Alumni quintet. . . Those seven war veterans are a real blessing to the team. But ohh, if they had only been available in October. . . We could now rank with NYU and Notre Dame. The NYU tussle is almost a month away and by that time we should be able to give the boys over on University Heights the battle of their lives—and win, too. . . The wonderful thing about the newcomers is that they are all freshman and all plan to continue right thru till graduation. They're all good ball players but Holman has been raving about Lionel Malamed, in particular.

I was sitting in my office a few days ago when in walks a soldier, six foot 5½ inches tall. Wearing a discharge pin on his uniform, he was seeking information about how to enroll at the College and try out for the basketball team. His name is Leroy Watkins, formerly of Stuyvesant and Morris High schools. He'll be up at practice this afternoon to display his abilities to Coach Holman. . . Leonard "Rollo" Cohen, Student Council representative of the Varsity Club, is working part time as one of the College's talent scouts. Rollo has lured the Malamed brothers to St. Nicholas Heights. . . It is nobody knows that Cohen and the Malamed boys are first cousins. . . All the varsity teams will be all geared up for the coming seasons since they have been equipped with new uniforms. . . If you notice anyone wearing jersey number zero

on the varsity teams, it will most likely be Eddie Winton, mascot of all athletic teams. . .

Willie Bernstein, Bob Schwartz, and Marv Spevack worked so hard in organizing last week's Alumni game, that all three are reportedly planning a three week vacation in Florida. . . The College's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is now turning some of its service project to sports events. Last week they too, were helpful in running the Stein Fund basketball game. Thanks boys. . .

We see that "Chief" Miller is working his lacrosse team to death. It's a good omen "Chief"—practice makes perfect. . . Professor of Celerity Harold Anson Bruce directed a very successful track meet over at Columbia's South Field yesterday. But it's too bad his boys couldn't take any top honors. . .

Alumni Highlight Stein Fund Game

(Continued from page 5)

Not to be undone by the old masters, Marv Hillman and Sy Diesenhouse dropped in sets and Joe Galiber made his foul shot good to put the Varsity on top at the end of the half, 29-22.

Ball Brings \$100

During the intermission, a basketball signed by the players of both teams was auctioned off. Jacob Schapiro '11 purchased the sphere for \$100, which, along with the proceeds of the game, went to the Dr. Sydney A. Stein Hospitalization Fund for Injured Athletes.

Coach Nat Holman then gave his thanks to William Bernstein '48, Chairman of the Program Committee, for organizing the game and to "this grand group of players who may not be in best of shape but still have that old fighting flare."

Alumni Fight Back

The Alumni certainly had that "old fighting flare" when they opened the second half. Lou Daniels wasn't joking when he hit with two sets, and the crowd roared as Harry Fishman '42 and Izzy Schnadow '40 tallied to make it 30-24.

The contest was red-hot for the next ten minutes as Breenberg, Jameson, and L. Malamed set a furious pace. Time had made its mark on the former stars, and they never recovered their lead. Top scoring honors for the Alumni were shared by Hesh Korovin, Jack Carpien, and Harry Fishman, who tallied seven points apiece.

Seven Veterans Join Quintet, Brighten Tourney Hopes

Seven top-notch basketball players, all just released from the service, have been added to the varsity hoop squad, lifting the Beavers to such high Met. ranking that many experts predict a victory over NYU in March, plus an invitation to a post-season tournament.

Boasting plenty of speed and power, the Hol-men come down the home stretch an experienced, formidable outfit, adding lots of height and a couple of set shot artists. The newcomers, led by 6'3½" Joe Galiber, have added four six-footers to the team, who will be invaluable in adding strength "off the boards."

Brother Act

Early reports indicate that two brothers, Lionel and Paul Malamed,

appear to be the most outstanding of the new recruits. A smooth-working ball-handling combination, both starred with James Monroe High School prior to their induction. Lionel, a speedy and deceptive hoopster possessing a dead set shot, extended his basketball exploits with the 82nd Airborne Division. He has already won a spot in the starting lineup. Rugged, hustling Paul, the second half of the brother act, served as a B-17 gunner with the Eighth Air Force with 35 missions to his credit.

Sharpshooting Galiber, former captain and leading player of the Benjamin Franklin quintet, looms as one of the top pivot men in the city. The ex-First Sergeant, tallest man on the outfit, hasn't played any basketball during his three year stay in the Army, but a short stretch of conditioning under Holman should make him one of the team's most valuable men.

Married Player

Former Corporal "Ike" Dubow, another good set shot and ace off the backboards, becomes the only married player working with this year's Holman Hoopsters. Another tricky pop shot expert joining the squad is Hilty Shapiro, former co-captain of the Far Rockaway High School quintet with Ray Wertis of St. John's. The other rookies are Bernie Phillips, ex-De Witt Clinton star, and Herb Falk, who played at Benjamin Franklin High.

Because of ineligibility, Irv Sylvester, Moe Chefec, and Jordy Klein have been dropped from the squad. Also dropped were Jack Weiss, Carleton Irish, and Herb Kaplan.

L. D.

JV Loses Tilt To Ram Frosh

A long-standing junior varsity basketball winning streak, garnered over a two-and-a-half year period, went to the winds as the JV outfit finally bowed to Fordham's freshman squad, 41-39, in an overtime contest, last Monday night at the Rams' gym.

With the sting taken out of their attack by the loss of their top five players because of ineligibility, the Baby Beavers packed about as much power as a bunch of kittens, managing to deadlock the count at 18-18 at the half way mark, which feat was duplicated with a 33-33 tie when the final whistle blew.

Going into the overtime, the JV began to show signs of life, again coming from behind to tie after the Frosh surged ahead, but lost the tilt in the waning minutes of play, on the short end of a 41-39 verdict.

Larger Program For Term's Intras

With an overwhelming number of returning veterans participating in intramural activities, the program has expanded, with plans for setting up a Veterans league under way in each field of competition. Dr. Alton C. Richards stated yesterday.

The championship basketball play-off game, which saw the Duke's Boys quintet emerge victors, concluded a highly successful season, with new tourneys starting February 21. Considerable interest in badminton has inaugurated a tournament in this sport, which will start in the near future.

Five Drubs Fordham, 49-22

(Continued from page 5)

brought them up close, but with Malamed and Schmones again connecting, the Beavers put on a sustained scoring drive which left them with the 14-point halftime advantage.

Rams Can't Score

With Ike Dubow now in the starting slot instead of Sonny Jameson, the Beavers returned to the court, and promptly set up a tight man-to-man defense, which prevented an inspired Fordham team from breaking through. Forced to long set shots, the Rams managed to garner only fourteen more points, most of them on fouls, throughout the remainder of play.

As the Fordham rooters began to file out, Coach Holman sent in his second-stringers, who promptly began where the starters had left off, bringing the final count to 49-22. Scoring honors went to Malamed, with seventeen markers, and Schmones, with fourteen tallies to his credit. Gonzales and Herb Clann topped the Fordham basket-cers with eight points apiece.

TRUBOWITZ TO RETURN

Sid Trubowitz, basketball great who left the College for the service a year and a half ago, will return here next term, The Campus has learned.

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The Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Caryl Marsh and Mr. David Lane will serve as hostess and host in the Cafeteria beginning February 13th.



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Don't Delay • Edition Limited!

Max Schulman, Registration, Undoing of Effusive Female

That wonderfully exciting, excitingly wonderful day my ashen green eyes first beheld the wonders of the College will live forever in my lapsing memory. Walking through the streets I came to an impressive building. How green the campus! How collegiate the students! How Lincoln the statue! I patted myself gently on... the left shoulder, and loudly thought, "You are at the threshold of knowledge, the doorway of learning, the portal of wisdom, the peephole of life. Your future awaits you and the world will be yours."

So Great Hall

Following my intuition and fifty other students, I came to the Great Hall. It was wonderful... more than wonderful. Gigantic... bigger than gigantic. Different... more than different. The ceilings were so high. The walls were so plastery.

Someone approached me. Was it human? Yes. One of the male students. "Why did you go to college?" he asked.

Answering was easy because I had prepared a few thousand words to fit that very question. I opened my mouth when he looked at me with his browless eyes and

Inter-Session

(Continued from page 1)

It was suggested that the publications would be the result of joint sponsorship by all of the science and social science clubs and societies.

Freshmen Hazing

In its last resolution of the afternoon, the Congress decided to recommend the introduction of freshmen hazing. According to the plan, members of the class of '50 would be made to wear lavender bowties, hats, and buttons, for a two week period, during which time they would be subject also, to mild indignities inflicted by the other classes. It was emphasized, however, that physical abuse would be barred completely.

Chairmen of the various panels were: Robert Schwartz '46, Athletics; Ray Kaufman '47, Social Affairs; Rudolph Sommer '49, Freshmen Affairs; Max Halpern '46, Publications; and Arthur Goodman '47, Student-Faculty Cooperation.

Veteran Appointed Publicity Director; Served As Advisor On Army Films

As the first step in the enlargement of the College Publicity Office, Mr. Lester M. Nichols has been appointed Publicity Director. It was announced yesterday. Lou Stein '42 remains as Associate Director of Publicity. Graduating Dartmouth in '40, Mr. Nichols acted as Assistant Director of Athletic Publicity of his college.

Private to Major

Soon after entering the Army where he rose in 5 years from Private to Major, he went to Warner Brothers and Paramount as Military Advisor on Wartime Training Films. Sent overseas as Publicity Director of the Tenth Armored Division, he was assigned to Gen-

eral Patton's staff as Public Relations Officer.

On Strike Soon

I argued, I pleaded, but I walked away with a U-card, an A-A book, two lockers, library card, entrance card, registration card, health card, an X-Ray, two Union memberships, and two subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post.

Registration was next. Armed with sixteen blanks, three instruction books, four pencils, and a piece of chewing gum, I went to register. Soulfully eyeing me, a person decided to help.

"What courses do you wish?" asked this pawn of Robert J. Taylor.

"Why I'd like..."

Registration Joy

He wouldn't let me finish. He clawed and pulled and shouted, "All closed. All closed."

But my program finished, I was thrilled, so thrilled that I floated down the corridor, bumping into the ceiling several times before I reached the tower where I gaily jumped off, a full fledged college student.

Edith Cheshluk

Frosh See College, Hold First Meeting

Featured by the welcoming address of President Harry N. Wright, the first freshmen assembly of the term was held on Feb. 6, to orientate incoming students with the process of registration. In addition to being introduced to the school's leading lights, the frosh were conducted on a tour of the campus by members of the Big Brother Committee of Student Council, the organization which guides the frosh through their first weeks here.

According to Dean John L. Bergstresser (Student Life), the second and third assemblies for the class of '50 will be held on Feb. 15 and 19 in the Townshend Harris auditorium.

\$1,500,000 Sought At Alumni's Lunch For Social Center

More than 1500 graduates of the College heard Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '90, Director of the Institute of International Education, and President Harry N. Wright call for wholehearted support of a \$1,500,000 fund raising drive by the Associate Alumni at a Hotel Astor luncheon yesterday afternoon opening the campaign.

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the College in 1847, the main objective of the drive will be the erection of a Student Union Building in memory of the College men who lost their lives in the war. The building will be used as a social center by students of the College.

The election of Dr. Duggan, former Professor of Political Science here, as president of the Associate Alumni, succeeding Mark Eisner '05, was announced at the dinner. He will also head the fund raising campaign.

China Book Campaign Continued Because of Poor Response

The Books for China Drive is being continued through the first two weeks of this semester because of lack of response from the student body, Leonard Davis '48, former president of the Caduceus Society, announced yesterday.

A representative of the society will be in the rear of the lunch-room daily and another member will be stationed in the Co-op Store to aid in soliciting books for the drive.

Bring Books

All types of books are acceptable except old medical works. If some of the books received cannot be used, they will be sold and the money used to purchase new volumes.

In Great Need

Recent reports from China show that some of the universities have been reopened, but students and professors are laboring under great privations in improvised quarters without adequate books, laboratory equipment, food, shelter, clothing, warmth, or light.

Arthur Goodman '47, president of the Student Council, urged all College students to aid their fellow

scholars in China in "reconstructing their colleges and universities by making this small sacrifice."

49 of College Staff Resuming Duties After War Service

Forty-nine members of the College's instructional, administrative, and custodial staffs have returned from the armed forces since the cessation of hostilities to take up their duties here, it was announced yesterday.

Of those returning, 34 were in the Army, 14 in the Navy, plus one lone vet from the Marine Corps veterans. The returnees include 36 commissioned officers. Representing the female contingent are one WAC Sergeant and one WAVC Lieutenant.

ARMY FILMS SHOWN

The Army Recruiting Station at 271 W. 125 St., will show army films in 126 Main on Thursday, Feb. 21, between 1 and 2. Everyone is welcome.

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