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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950

401

Free

VOL. 87—No. 14

## Dean Turner: Test as Guide For Progress

In contrast to the University of Chicago speed up method of education, Dean Egbert Turner (Education), declared yesterday that he believes a placement examination should be given to entering students, whose results will serve as a criterion to determine whether or not freshmen have learned their high-school subjects well enough to advance into the college curriculum. If not, he claims, they should be made to review these courses in which they are deficient.

### Special Classes

The statements by the Dean were made in relation to a program sponsored by Dr. D. V. Bronk, President of John Hopkins University, which advocates a speed up system for the student who is mentally capable of accomplishing his college career in less than four years. Dr. Bronk feels that a freshman who is capable of doing graduate work in any subject should be permitted to do so. The ability of the student would be determined by an examination given to him upon entering college.

Dean Turner does not agree with the idea of racing a student through his college career. Instead, he feels that an enriched curriculum should be tailored for the scholar. In this special curriculum there would be the best men in special fields to teach advanced courses to the brilliant students.

### Bronk Plan

These students would be segregated only in a few classes and would not be speeded up in their other courses. "They would definitely be enriched by these few advanced courses," Dean Turner

# Twelfth Carnival to Portray Paris Night Life Tomorrow



Pictured above and to the sides are the five glamorous coeds who will match beauty and poise tomorrow tonight when they compete for the title of Carnival Queen.

To the right, Barbara Brooks '54. Above (from left to right), Roberta Gilman '53, Bernice Kradel '54 and Joyce Melstein '54. To the right, Arlene Zeller '54.

Saturday Night December 2—Carnival Night 1950.

An Eiffel Tower spans the archways of the Main Building second floor. And what once had been Lincoln Corridor now is a brightly-colored Paris sidewalk cafe down to the petite awnings that shade each table.

Four floors of once stogy classrooms have become replicas of Parisian uninhibited night life: one room a miniature Monte Carlo; another an indoor cafe complete with continuous stage show. All this and a Follies Bergere with taxi dancers too.

### Midnight Promenade

At the bewitching hour the spell of France will be broken as three thousand students cram into the Great Hall to watch the promenade of five finalists competing for Carnival Queen down the center aisle to the stage. Four of this year's contestants—Joyce Melstein, Barbara Brooks, Arlene Zeller and Bernice Kradel—are in the Fresh class; while the fifth, Roberta Gilman, is a sophomore.

Following the crowning of the 1950 Carnival Queen will be two hours of entertainment emceed by night club comedian Bernie West. Newest addition to the list of performers is Harry Hershfield. Also slated to appear are the French movie star, Denise Darcel, Hazel Scott with her keyboard wizardry, and Ralph Slater, who recently gave a hypnosis show at Carnegie Hall.

### Three Judges

Choosing the Queen of the twelfth annual carnival will be a trio of experts headed by an official judge at the Atlantic City beauty contests, Chauncey Porter. Grace Downs, who gave the finalists free courses at her modeling agency, and Bertha Schwartz, lone woman on the City Council, will also serve as judges.

All this for a mere 375 francs (\$1.25 American money) in the form of a ticket purchasable at House Plan or from any member thereof.

## Eco Instructor Dies At Home

Mr. Ira B. Berman (Economics), tutor of economic geography at the College since 1941, died suddenly at his home Wednesday evening. He was 35.

Services were held yesterday at the Riverside Chapel, 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Mr. Berman spent four years in the Army during the last war, rising to the rank of captain in Air Force Intelligence. After receiving his B.S. degree from Long Island University in 1936, he went to Clark for his master's degree, which he received in 1938. Mr. Berman then attained a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

## Korean Crisis Causing Pessimism In Students' General Outlook Here

By Marvin Kalb

(See Editorial Page 2)

While representatives of Communist China awaited the start of their heralded meeting with the United Nations Security Council, sixteen unheralded, well-armed and -trained Chinese divisions of Mao Tse-Tung, numbering over 200,000 men, swooped down Monday morning upon American forces cautiously advancing toward the Yalu River, the natural border line between Korea and Manchuria. The news of this surprise offensive thrust has left the College cold, anxious, worried, pessimistic.

### Basketball Overshadowed

Even the excitement of a new basketball season turned suddenly to depression, and discussions about Warner's lay-ups changed to MacArthur's military tactics. A number of history professors with well-prepared on the causes of the Agricultural revolution found the Korean crisis more

said, but their other classes would be with the students of the college.

Thus, the individual student would be able to advance in those fields of study where he shows exceptional ability, but would not be forced to take advanced courses in other subjects where he does not have any particular talent.

## Expect Army Hall Dorm To Close Down By July '52

The College will in all probability be deprived of the Army Hall dormitory by July 1952, President Harry N. Wright announced to the Army Hall Residents' Council last week. This action would deprive students of such facilities for at least two years until Manhattanville itself would become available. Over 350 residents would be affected.

A report being made by Prof. D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) of the department of Planning and Architecture of the College is expected to show that Army Hall is unsafe for future use as a dormitory. No new applications for living at Army Hall will be accepted after July 1951.

The College will have to decide by the end of this month whether Army Hall should be kept as a dormitory. An estimate of an additional \$55,000 a year will be (Continued on Page 4)

## Senior Tea Today; Mike Payment Due

The class of '51 will hold its semi-annual student-faculty tea today from 3 to 6 in Knittle Lounge. All seniors are invited to attend.

In addition, all seniors who have not paid at least \$3 toward the purchase of the '51 Microcosm are requested to make such payments as soon as possible. Money will be taken in the senior office, 109 Army.



Prof. Hans Kohn apropos for a lesson.

Prof. Hans Kohn (History), for example, interrupted his lecture on Czechoslovak nationalism and who should be home for Christmas will now be buried in the mountains of Korea." (Continued on Page 4)

One senior who had sent out his application for graduate school that morning and who is contemplating marriage upon graduation next June summed up tersely the general feeling among the College's prospective graduates. "How can I make plans about the future? Do I know if they'll let me finish school? Do I know what will happen to me? Do I know where I'll be next year at this time? I feel like I'm not an individual... that decisions are being made for me... that I have nothing to say..."

An ROTC officer suggested the demolition of Manchuria by the air power at the command of the United States. All of the College's men in khaki are preparing themselves for the worst; each of them Thomas Masaryk to say in pathetic, almost heart-rending, earnestness, "Many of the American boys aware that upon graduation—" (Continued on Page 4)

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 87—No. 14 Free

MARK MAGED '52 Editor-in-Chief		
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 Candidates: Black, Chano, Eiberheit, Fischer, Gurock, Koch, Lampert, Linfield, Mason, Rader, Rosenberg, Schlinder, Sternfeld, S-Isnicki, Taitelbaum, Valentine, Vairo.  
 Issue Staff: Kalb, Halper, Hirsch, Koch, Rosenberg, Valentine.

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## The Edge of Doom

Out of Manchuria this week have come many thousands of men who, though 13,000 miles away, may cut short the college career of many of us throughout the nation. For too many, this interruption could be final.

The shadow that for years has threatened our lives and thoughts is now, with alarming rapidity, being transformed into the black cloud of war.

Questions, tempered with uncomprehending fear, are now rising in our minds, for this is, above all else, an age of pessimism and confusion.

As we look back on the years so shortly past, we find that for the second time our school years are being blighted by war, death and destruction.

During the period of educational development many ideas have been presented to and assimilated by us. Greatest stress, however, has been placed upon the superiority, justice and greatness of democracy and its principles. And we have been compelled to re-evaluate those principles on which democracy is based. Are there weakness in the principles in which we so strongly believe? Why do others fail to see the greatness which we all firmly hold to be inherent in democracy?

These are not our immediate problems though. Sharply and bluntly, with no pretense of idealism, we, as individuals first ask, "What will happen to me? Will I ever emerge from this imminent war in a condition to continue on the path that I have been so abruptly forced to desert?" Such questions plague us all the more, for we realize that they are questions without answers.

In addition, to the minds of many has come a more disquieting thought. We may be reaching the place where these queries will not only go unanswered, but be unasked.

The signs at hand indicate that young men soon may no longer have an opportunity to mold their own futures. It will be out of our hands. Even now the world situation points in that direction. Twenty and twenty-one year old boys are now planning for nothing but service to their country in the coming war.

There appears to be no future but the present moment and no past but the last.

Such are the characteristics of this age of pessimism and confusion. Young men who once had "everything to look forward to" no longer gaze into the stars and plan for the years to come. Only today is real, for tomorrow may find us unable to dream.

And we are still left with questions in our heads and fear in our hearts—not knowing where to turn, how to think, or what to do.

## Prof. Urey To Lecture

Prof. Harold Clayton Urey, Nobel prize winner in atomic physics, will speak in the Great Hall tonight at 8 in the third of the Bi-Centennial Science Lecture Series. The subject of the lectures will be "The Chemistry of the Early History of the Earth."

Sponsored by the Chemistry Alumni Association, the lecture series commemorates the second century of the College. They were begun during the centennial celebration in 1947 when Dr. Irving



Prof. Harold Urey

Langmuir spoke. Dr. Linus Pauling lectured in 1949.

Admission is without charge and open to all students and the general public.

Acknowledged as an authority nuclear chemistry and physics, Professor Urey received the Nobel Prize in 1934 for his work on "heavy water." During the war he held a top-level position in the atomic bomb project. He is the discoverer of deuterium and of the process of separating isotopes. The former executive officer of the Department of Chemistry at Columbia University has specialized in the structure of atoms and discovered the hydrogen atom of that atomic weight which combines with oxygen to produce "heavy water", a substance used in atom-splitting.



"Old Fashioned? . . . ice, sugar, lemon peel, several dashes of Angostura . . . and . . . oh yes! Some whiskey!"

### ANGOSTURA

AROMATIC BITTERS  
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

\*It's true that Angostura adds such bounce and zest to an Old Fashioned that whiskey may seem like an afterthought! It does as much for scrambled eggs, soups, or grapefruit, too!

## Beaver Bavard

\*\*\*\*\*By Gabriel Gelb\*\*\*\*\*  
THE POLITICAL POT is boiling again with a rough and tumble student council election campaign expected. Julian Ramos with a undisclosed number of candidates on his slate, is running for president. His campaign literature is organized and ready to roll. Other slates are just getting started. An opening sixteen inch salvo was fired yesterday by Leonard Dauer of an ROTC-Newman Club coalition. He said, "I have no doubt that Ramos's slate is closely allied with the Communist party, and that, in most probability, some of them hold Party cards." Ramos' main platform is, "A fight for the deferment of all college students until graduation." He has denied any linkage with YPA.

### ADVICE

Erasmus Bean of the Brilliant Beans Had flunked at Brooklyn, Hunter, Queens. He studied his Math and slaved at Greek, And dropped them both the second week. He failed his Gym: he couldn't swim. In Bio, frogs dissected him. Erasmus Bean was not down-hearted. "Pish-pash," he said, "I've only started."

He studied Psych but couldn't pass; They analyzed him right in class. He studied Philosophy, Films, and History: Each remained a whirling mystery. In short, he made a misalliance With Sociology, Arts, and Science. "Brains," he said, "Must soon prevail; "There's nothing left for me to fail!"

Erasmus Bean has found his niche! He passes now without a hitch. His grades all make him very proud. He Hopes to graduate cum laude. Basket weaving 1 and 2, Paper cutting, mixing glue, Pitch-pipe work and directing plays. "See my marks?" he says. "Straight A's."

T. P. Caravan, who wrote the above poem is not a very courageous man. He has not revealed his address to us. However, your address on a short letter commenting on T.P.'s poem may win you two tickets to a Carnegie Hall recital—a non-educative one if preferred. This newspaper is sponsoring the event for those students who haven't got enough time to go down to radio studios. Ed. majors—To Arms! Letters must be submitted to the CAMPUS office by next Friday.

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# Campus Sports

## Beavers to Face Stiff B.Y.U. Test After Queens 'Breather'

One game that figures to be a runaway and another that promises to be a stern threat are on the Beaver hoopers' schedule for the coming week. The annual Main Gym game with Queens College highlights the doings Saturday night, while an early-season "crucial" contest with Brigham Young is on tap for Tuesday evening at Madison Square Garden.

The Queens affair, usually the season's opener for the Lavender, was pushed into the second spot on the schedule by the special Pan-American Fund game against St. Francis.

The Queensmen promise nothing more than a stiff workout for the Beavers, and Coach Nat Holman will probably open the gates of mercy and start substituting early.

Arnie Markbreiter, veteran playmaker, is the Queensmen's main hope this year. Bob Bier, Bob Burggraf, Dan Kostyshyn and Bob Shapiro comprise the remainder of the starting five.

The encounter with Brigham Young will be far from easy. Paced by several returning vets

## Steinberg, Melikin, Cotruzzola, Woods Set for Mat Struggles

By Dan Kahn

With co-captains Tom Woods and Jerry Steinberg leading the attack, the College's wrestling team opens its campaign tomorrow in the Commerce Center gym at 2:00 P.M.

### Alvich, Corsun, Fiischle Greenwood in Last Gam

Seniors Nat Alvich, Norm Corsun, Fred Greenwood, Abe Fischler, and Mayv Glazer play their final game in Lavender this afternoon, when the College soccer team meets Queens on Long Island.

A victory over the Knights would move the Beavers into second spot in the Met Conference. But Queens, without a football team, has been holding "Beat CCity" rallies this week, and will be up for the game.

"So will we," declared Coach Werner Rothschild at the team meeting yesterday, when Bill Galan and Joe Penabad were elected co-captains of next year's team.

"If the field is dry, it should be a high-scoring game, with City on the long end," continued Rothschild.

The booters are at full strength, and overconfidence will be the biggest obstacle to scoring their fifth victory in ten matches.

Jack Ables may start at goal instead of Corsun. No practice has been held this week.



Nat Alvich

Coach Joe Sapora has built his team around four returning lettermen. Besides Woods in the 123-pound class and Steinberg in the 177-pound class, there are Joe Cotruzzola and Dick Melikin, 137 and 147 respectively.

Both Melikin and Steinberg are New York State champs. Steinberg also copped the A.A.U. Metropolitan Championship and also placed second in the Maccabiah Games recently held in Israel.

### Pizzuro Set

Of the four other positions, only one is definitely filled—the heavy-weight division held down by Vito Pizzuro. There is quite a battle raging over the three remaining posts.

Nat Fast and Martin Saunders are competing in the 130-pound class, as are Sam Shapiro and Stu Wolfe at 157. In the 167 division, Sebbie Mangano and Al Green are battling it out. Green picked up some wrestling knowledge while serving as last year's manager and learned how to put it to use.

Sapora probably won't disclose his starting lineup until tomorrow. The coach expects Hofstra and West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers to provide the toughest opposition for his wrestlers. Both matches occur early in the season.

### Sapora Cagy

"On paper," stated Sapora recently, "our team appears to be stronger than last season's." However, he flatly refused to hazard a guess on the team's final record. Sapora wants the grapplers to prove themselves first, but in pre-season practices wrestlers haven't lived up to their potentialities.

The wrestling room is currently being repaired. Until the room is ready, the wrestlers will be forced to workout on the Tech gym floor.

(We should have spelled Melikin's last name "Melikian," but things are tough all over.—Ed.)

## Moss, Mayer, Brochy, Fiedler, Callahan Pace Riflers' Victory

Given a last-minute reprieve from their dingy Drill Hall range, the College rifle team returned temporarily to the Lewisohn shooting gallery Wednesday night to defeat Cooper Union, 1,258 to 1,306 in the Beavers' first match of the season.

Evicted from the Stadium by General Lucius Clay and his Civilian Defense underlings, who decided that the deep-dug range would serve better as a bomb-proof air-warden headquarters than as a rifle range, coach-Sgt. Lohmeyer's squad has been practicing in a newly-installed gallery in the Drill Hall.

When Civilian Defense said it was OK to use the old range for Wednesday's match, the electric target carriers and targets already had been dismantled, so Sgt. Loh-

meyer promptly improvised some stationary targets.

Allen Moss took high honors with 232 points out of a possible 300. Other Beaver scorers were Bert Mayer, with 276; Hank Brochhegen, 271; Howard Fiedler, 267; and John Callahan, 262. Dick Goldberg, Bill Betker, team captain Leonard Gollobin, manager Sherwood Waldman, and Jerry Kaluski also competed for the College.

Despite the victory, coach Lohmeyer thought the Lavender didn't realize its potentialities, having shot 30 points better in practice.



ED CO-CAPTAIN'S CITY ALONG WITH ED ROMAN... THEY GIVE GCITY THE COURT COMBINATION OF "MR. INSIDE AND MR. OUTSIDE"!

## Sport Slants

By Jerry Jacobson

Last March, after our basketball team had registered one of the greatest triumphs in college athletic history, I said that students of the uptown day session did not deserve to be represented by so great a team. I still feel that way.

Most students didn't see the final game against Bradley, and not merely because there weren't enough tickets to go around. The majority didn't even own Athletic Association membership cards with which to purchase tickets.

And only a handful of those who did attend bothered to celebrate during the first few hours following the final Grand Siam triumph. The helpful administration held classes as usual the following morning, and the undergraduate sheep filed into their early classes punctual, thoroughly prepared, and cold sober.

At the mid-day rally, things went along quietly enough until our brethren from 23rd St. reached this campus by way of a parade through Fifth Avenue. Before that, except for the oversized crowd, the gathering on the quadrangle might have been watching a football rally. It was that sedate.

Except for a few "nuts," no one on this campus bothered to congratulate Irwin Dambrot, to shake Ed Warner's hand, to yell "nice goin'" to still-bested Norm Mager, unless exhorted by some crazy guy up on the platform. Al Roth and Ed Roman slipped into their chairs in their Art I class the day after the rally and the people sitting in the seats next to them didn't give them a second glance.

The most excitement that week was ignited by the pictures of grim-faced students watching Nat Holman talk of his love for the College at the big rally. There were more happy eyes and bright smiles when Lily told Ethel that her picture was in the Post than when Prof. J. Bailey Harvey led the Lavender multitude in "Inta-inta" (College song) during the "celebration."

So when it was reported by the Athletic Association that less than 12% of the uptown day students had purchased AA cards by last week, it came as no surprise. Only 731 out of 6,250 have seen fit to support their teams the year following the most glorious achievement in Lavender annals.

Many students claim that they can see the basketball games on television, so why should they buy cards which they won't use for reductions?

The proceeds from AA cards and hoop tickets support all College sports. If no one bought a card and all were content to watch the games on TV, there would be no games to watch.

That would be one way of discouraging those nuts who like to make noise when City College wins.

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# Caught In \$80,000 Bribe, Sen. Hedges Begs 'Peace'

By Brew Veigal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Students at the College who have taken Gov't. I should not be too shaken by the following advance report of graft involving no one less than a United States Senator. This newspaper is fortunate to have gotten the shocking details in advance of a general political explosion set for Dec. 8 and 9.

The bald fact is this: Senator Adam Hedges recently accepted a bribe of 80,000 dollars from a millionaire scrap dealer, one Harry Brock!

### To Form Cartel

Brock's object was to form a huge cartel to corner the European scrap iron market. Then he ran into a wall of tariff restrictions and other government regulations. Undaunted, the millionaire flew to Washington after telling his friends "I got ways to beat this rap."

To put through a special amend-

## Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

I'm permitted to graduate"—he will be shipped to the fighting front.

### Coeds Affected

This wave of pessimism has even enveloped the coeds at the College. They broke away from their customary discussions about clothing and Saturday night dates to earnestly reflect upon the Korean crisis. Questions like, "Should I get married before he's drafted?" recalled 1941 dilemmas.

General Douglas MacArthur's statement concerning the commencement of a Third World War has placed many of the students, who, at the time of the Second World War knew little and realized even less about the horrors of war, in the positions their "big brothers" were in less than ten years ago.

Alexis de Tocqueville, the brilliant French nineteenth century historian, once said that a child is a man without the knowledge and the experience. The College's children are getting the knowledge; they now await, albeit pessimistically and with some trepidation, the experience.

## Army Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

needed by the College to offset the loss of rental fees.

President Wright also announced that there will be a permanent dormitory erected on the newly acquired Manhattanville property, but he predicted that this will not be available for a few more years.

Sivy Fahri 51, chairman of the Army Hall resident's council said, "An investigation should be made to determine whether Army Hall could be repaired for less than \$55,000.

### ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT PEN REFILLS
- ALARM CLOCKS
- WATCH REPAIRING

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
Ground Floor, AH

### Harry Brock



Briber of Senator Hedges exposed in attempt to form cartel.

ment forbidding government interference with "American private enterprise at home or abroad," he offered Senators Hedges and McCarthy juicy bribes.

### New Republic Involved

However, Brock's eventual downfall was inevitable; it lay in a blonde. For eight years he had

been living with this plump beautiful and "dumb" blonde. But she, while in Washington met a young New Republic reporter. In short, Miss Billie Dawn collided with Paul Verrall, an event which had catastrophic meaning.

Paul gradually educated her, taught her all about politics, and she in turn, taught him a few things.

### Brock Downfall

They put their heads together, and Harry Brock took a trip up the creek. How they did it is still pretty much of a mystery. "Scram outta here or I'll bust ya in half," is how Harry greets panting reporters.

Miss Billie Dawn, however, has consented to make all the facts public, in the form of a hilarious play to be presented at the College. You see, Paul, her fiancee, is a graduate of that noble institution.

### Surprise!

The play is called "Born Yesterday," and it will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9. For one dollar you can get a seat behind the klieg-lighted scenes.

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in Army Hall

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## HOWARD CLOTHES

49 GREAT STORES FOR MEN & BOYS

# 'Too Many Engineers Flunking Out' Says TIIC Officer; Phi Beta Tau Offers Free Drafting, Math Tutoring

Too many prospective engineers are either flunking out of the School of Technology, or are forced to leave because of difficulties with studies, said Robert Grhl '51, vice-president of the Technology Inter-Fraternity Inter-Social Council.

"To alleviate this situation," he continued, "TIIC is providing free tutoring for any student who desires it in first-year mathematics, physics, and drafting, on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 2

to 4 p. m. It is possible for students who are not free at that time to arrange for instruction at other hours."

The tutelage is provided by members of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

Applications to receive this instruction can be obtained from either Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life) in 120 Main, or directly from T.I.I.C.'s office in 37B Army. At present, Liberal Arts and Education students may also avail themselves of the free tutelage.

Grill termed the prospective engineer's first year at the College his most crucial one. "It is at this time that he usually is in a confused state, and when he encounters difficulties in his studies, he does not know where to turn. Our tutoring service is one means of setting him straight in this respect."

## Service Fund To Run Dance

Twenty-five metropolitan colleges will participate in the first city-wide World Student Service Fund dance, to be held at the College Drill Hall on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8:30. Here, on the Uptown Campus, WSSF dance tickets priced at \$1.00 are being sold in 20 Main and at House Plan.

Last week's WSSF drive at the College netted the highest return in the history of WSSF drives at the Main Center. The Sigma Alpha flower sale yielded \$155, APO's box collections—\$65; results of the APO Harvest Hop are not yet known. The money will go to aid students at University of Calcutta.

## Varsity, Gals In Fund Tilt

The varsity basketball team will take on its female counterpart as feature entertainment at Stein Memorial Funds Dance on Saturday night, December 16, at 8:30 in the Main Gymnasium (Hygiene). Beautiful models will act as hostesses.

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