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Beavers, Minus Warner, Meet Oklahoma

The College's cagers will have their work cut out for them tonight at the Garden. Without the services of All-American forward Ed Warner, the Beavers will face a red-hot Oklahoma ball club, led by 6'11" Marcus Freiberger, and unbeaten in three Big Seven contests.

The Sooners bowed to Holy Cross, 53-50, Tuesday night at Boston and Mike Wittlin, freshman coach, scouted the game. Wittlin reported to Coach Nat Holman yesterday at practice.

Holman is "cooking up" something special for the Sooners' reception, or so he said Tuesday night in a Garden TV interview. This week's practice sessions have been closed to the public, and Nat apparently has been preparing something (your guess is as good as ours) to offset the Beavers' losses through injuries.

Warner, seriously injured just before the end of the first half of the Washington State clash last Thursday night, has a severe sprain and possible torn ligaments of the right knee. One of the best rebounders in the country, "Pops" will be sorely missed against the towering Freiberger, leaving the brunt of the board work to Ed Roman.

Ronnie Nadell will return to action after a one-game lay-off caused by a rib injury sustained in the Missouri contest. Also re-joining the squad will be Herb Cohen, making his first appearance of the year. Cohen has been bed-ridden as a result of an attack of yellow jaundice but will be available for duty against the Sooners.

Warner's absence may prove to be the vital factor as the visitors try to duplicate their 67-63 win of last season over the Lavender. Coach Bruce Drake will depend, quite naturally, on big Freiberger, who rimmed a sensational 41 points against Minnesota, as the Okies ripped the Gophers, 66-45.

Jerry Gold, currently rating about eighth spot on Holman's roster, reports that they saw a good deal of Freiberger in Borscht-Circuit play at the Morningside.

"Marcus was the big gun up there," Gold reports. "He played the pivot, took the rebounds like a heavyweight and scored plenty."

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 87—No. 17

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1950

401 Free

Pres. Wright Criticizes Conant Plan, Asks Deferment Of Some College Men

By Vincent Harding

The Conant plan for Universal Military Service, which calls for the drafting of all men from 18-20, was sharply criticized by Pres. Harry N. Wright on Monday in an exclusive CAMPUS interview.

Commenting on the program proposed by Dr. James Brayant Conant, president of Harvard University, President Wright said that "though the purposes of the plan are good, it is too rigid, and is seriously lacking in many places."

Crux of the controversial UMS plan is the provision which would ask for the drafting for two years' service of all young men upon graduation from high school or arrival at their eighteenth birthday, which ever comes first. No college students in the age group would be deferred, according to Conant's program.

Would Hinder Progress

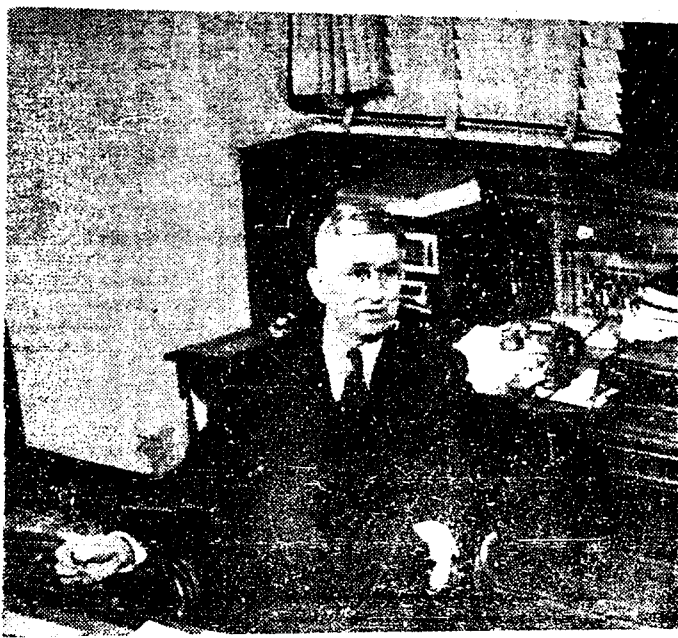
He especially attacked the blanket non-deferment clause, stating that such a provision would "irreparably damage the educational and cultural progress of the nation."

The president claimed that the United States can never outdo the Soviet Union and its satellites, plus China in raw manpower. He therefore feels that the country should continue to stay in the fore in technology and other specialties which are its strong points. For these reasons he proposed several counter points to the Conant plan.

Aptitude Test

President Wright asserted that those young men in all fields that will benefit most from further training should be deferred until this training is completed. He advocated some sort of aptitude test administered by the army as the possible criterion of deferment. The group would probably never exceed 200,000.

"These men are the future leaders of our nation, their period of (Continued on Page 2)



Pres. Harry N. Wright

Alarm Bell To Signify Atom Attack

The possibility of an atom bomb attack on New York City has drawn the College into municipal defense efforts.

An air-raid warning system to sound alerts in 1,631 key locations in New York City will also be installed in the College soon, Arthur W. Wallender, City Director of Civil Defense, revealed Sunday, two days after President Harry S. Truman declared a national emergency.

The system, operated by the Army, will transmit yellow, red or white light emergency signals, depending on the imminence of danger, to police headquarters. Then, push button controls will ring bells simultaneously in all schools and buildings throughout the city which are linked to the system.

According to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), other defense plans under consideration include ascertaining the best locations for bomb shelters in the school. The corridors, the underground passageways, and the stadium basement are being considered by the Civilian Defense Committee set up at the College.

No real action, however, will be taken until a member of the City's Building and Housing Office arrives Thursday to investigate proposed plans.

Council To Ask Truman For Korea War Truce

A petition calling for the unconditional cessation of hostilities in Korea, and suggesting that the General Assembly have the final decision concerning the use of the atom bomb, will be sent by Student Council to Pres. Harry S. Truman and to Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations.

Presented in Council Friday by Mark Maged '51, editor in chief of CAMPUS, the petition was approved 19 to 8 over the protests of William Buckman '51, who said

that Council was interfering in what was essentially a military matter.

Maged regarded the paragraph dealing with Korea as a "reaffirmation of the Assembly's cease fire activities," which were initiated last week. The UN, he said, should also determine the use of the A-bomb in Korea since "it is the UN which is prosecuting that war."

Robert Florsheim '51, SC treasurer also opposed the petition.

Levinrad Re-elected SC Pres.; DSD Slate Wins But 3 of 14

Polling more than twice the number of votes received by any of his opponents, Jerome Levinrad '51 with 1,688 votes was re-elected last Friday to the Presidency of Student Council for the Spring, term of 1951.

The total vote of 3,275, representing more than half the number of eligible voters, is estimated as high in comparison to the number of ballots cast in previous term elections.

Irwin Schiffres '52, and Ed Steinberg '52, were elected to the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer, respectively, by large majorities. Abe Linn '51 was the unopposed candidate for the post of SC Secretary.

Of the 31 candidates endorsed by THE CAMPUS, 23 were elected, including all four major officers. With the exception of the Presidency, all the executive positions were captured by the Lavender slate.



President Levinrad

Marvin Drucker '52, presidential candidate on the Lavender ticket, ran 971 votes behind Levinrad, while Julian Ramos '53, who head-

ed the Defer Students from the Draft (DSD) slate, ran 1,097 votes behind the victor. An independent candidate, William Betker '51, polled a total of 279 votes. Of the fourteen candidates running with Ramos on the DSD slate, only three were elected. Of these, Joan Anderson, president of Young Progressives of America, was elected Student Council representative from the class of '52.

In the senior class election, Robert Florsheim '51, won the three-way race for the presidency by 62 votes. Sy Richman '52, was elected National Student Association representative by 2,024 votes, the largest number of votes received by any individual in the elections.

The most hotly contested race occurred in the elections for the presidency of the class of '54, in which Marvin Silverman became class president-elect over six opponents.

Debaters Finish Second In NYU Tournament

Fielding what is probably its strongest team in a decade, the College Debating Society captured six of eight matches Friday night and Saturday, to place second behind George Washington University in the annual NYU Hall of Fame Debate Tournament.

Sixteen schools participated in the two-day marathon and debated the question, resolved, that the non-Communist nations form a new international organization. The 6-2 tournament record gave the Society an overall 15-3 mark in intercollegiate decision debates this term.

The Lavender's crack negative team of Jay Fischer '52 and Harold Rothwax '52 romped through the tournament undefeated, capturing all four of their debates. In the process, Fischer and Rothwax conquered Navy, Temple, NYU and the University of Connecticut.

The affirmative team, composed of Herb Chabot '52 and Harvey Mayer '53, broke even in four contests. Chabot and Mayer trounced teams from Georgetown and Smith Colleges, but dropped decisions to Dartmouth and Bates.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 87—No. 17

MARK MAGED '52
Editor-in-Chief

Merry Xmas from The Campus Staff

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

Selective Deferment

When Harvard president, James B. Conant, proposed his plan for Universal Military Service, many of the nation's educators and students were alarmed at the prospect of the resultant gap in the educational and cultural progress of the United States.

Under the plan no College student would be deferred and no high school student could reach college before his two years in the armed service were up. The damaging effects of this program are very evident.

While the UMS system has gained the favor of numerous Washington officials, many educational leaders have proposed what seem to be more effective and sensible programs to meet the needs of full mobilization and technological progress.

Typical of these is the one outlined yesterday by Pres. Harry N. Wright. He feels that the burden of national defense should be distributed equally on the shoulders of all of the nation's young men but he asks for some allowance to be made for those students who promise not only to aid the nation in war but to be the leaders of a peaceful world. Those students who have special abilities should be deferred.

This, we feel, is a sounder plan than the catch-all proposal of Dr. Conant which might conceivably leave the nation almost intellectually sterile for a period of years. We are glad to see that President Wright has stepped to the fore in this movement for a reasonable solution of the state's vexing problem.

In the event that such a program is used, we urge, however, that the method of determining deferment receive the greater consideration, for upon this rests the future of our nation's young men—and consequently the future of our nation.

Elections and Elected

Elections are over and the best man won. It seems that the students also won, for never before in our memory has any candidate received such popular approval and acclaim as Jerry Levinrad did Friday afternoon. It was a personal triumph for Levinrad in that he captured a majority of the 3275 votes cast despite the fact that four candidates ran for the presidency. It was a triumph for the students in that they not only reelected a fine man to office, but that they turned out at the polls in record-breaking fashion to exercise their power.

This was one election in which it cannot be claimed that the electorate was ignorant of what it was supporting. It recognized a competent administration and reelected it. It recognized that the local College scene requires as much attention as the broader national one, and elected an administration which will give it that attention.

We wish we could find as much joy in the calibre of the representation on Student Council as we find in the calibre of the electorate and the executive officers. For some unknown reason, Council, term after term accepts paragons of mediocrity to its supposedly distinguished chambers. Those who could really make it an effective and responsible organization are smitten with a phobia when election time rolls around. Perhaps if they would visit and observe a few of their juvenile confreres operating in SC they would be tempted to change the situation. They don't though.

We would have liked to see several more mature faces on Council. Since they haven't appeared, we can only suggest to some of the old standbys, and to the newly elected, that the next six months will be important for both the College and the world. We hope they will take full cognizance of the seriousness of the situation and guide their actions accordingly.

Baby Sitters To Keep Vigil

Moral Character Deemed Essential

By Mel Stein

Students with long-suppressed parental instincts will be given a chance to sublimate them by a new College organization, "The City College Baby Sitters Association."

The purposes of the group are to offer a service for New York City parents—including faculty members), to provide students of the College with a method of earning some money that doesn't interfere with their studies.

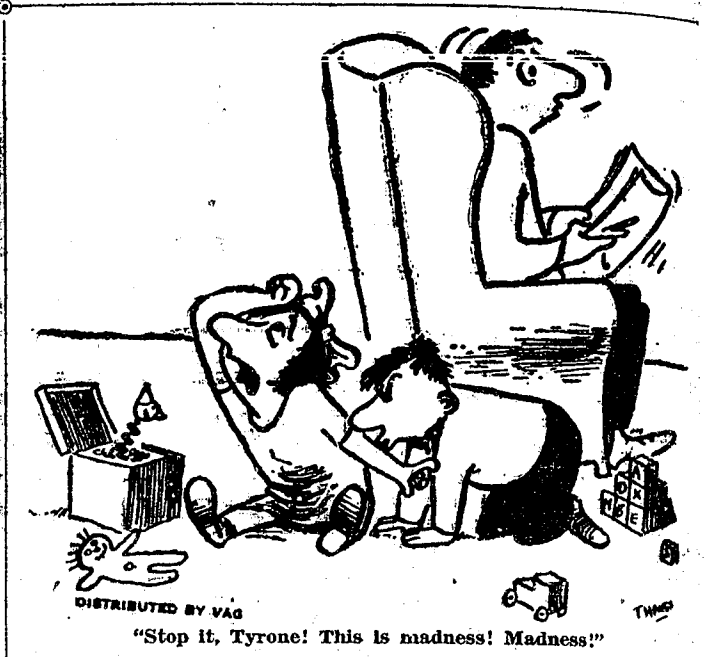
Any undergraduate of the College can obtain a membership application from the Department of Student Life (120 Main). It must be returned there along with three character references, two of which must be from faculty members. Each applicant will then be interviewed by the executive committee of the organization.

Burton Steinberg '53, president of the association, stated that the group has decided to charge \$70 an hour for their services, with higher rates for work after midnight.

Seventy Cents

The group intends to publicize its service in two ways:

1. By placing posters throughout the Bronx, Manhattan, and Brooklyn in places where women congregate, such as groceries and beauty parlors.
2. By sending speakers to high



"Stop it, Tyrone! This is madness! Madness!"

school Parent-Teachers Association meetings in those three boroughs.

This publicity along with other minor expenses, are to be financed by dues, at the rate of \$1.50, to be collected from members each semester.

Members of the administration have spoken favorably of the association. Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life) termed the project "a wonderful idea," and then jokingly added that rates charged should depend upon whether or not ice-box privileges are given the baby

sitters. The next regular meeting of the Association will be held on Thursday, Jan. 4 in 222 Main.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest educational development should not be interrupted," he stated. The president does believe, however, that upon completion of this specialized training the deferred students should serve in the armed services for an amount of time equal to that of other young men.

Since his plan is based on the supposition of a continuing "cold war," President Wright felt it would have to be modified in the event of all-out war. Even in this situation, however, he feels that some provision for the continued education of many specialists would be required.

Student Teaches English In Exchange for Russian

While Russia and the United States stand at swords' point on the diplomatic and battle fields two citizens of these countries have worked out a very satisfactory mutual aid program of their own.

Marvin Kalb '51, and Russian citizen Ramon Goul have set up a system whereby each learns the other's language and gains valuable insight into the national characteristics of their respective states.

This unique meeting of East and West came about two months ago when Mr. Goul, after only six months in the US, approached Mr. Boris Dressler (Economics) and asked him to find a student eager to learn Russian in exchange for lessons in English. Mr. Dressler presented the proposal to his class and Kalb, who is taking the College's Russian course, seized this opportunity to supplement his academic studies.

Kalb and Mr. Goul have two weekly sessions of an hour each. They speak Russian for half the time and English the other. In the beginning Kalb says that they started with bizarre combination of French and German since Goul could speak no English and Kalb very little Russian. Both students however have made excellent progress.

Mr. Goul at present writes many of the Russian editions of the "Voice of America" program. He is also the editor of "Narodnaia

Pravda" a Russian language magazine printed in Paris which claims to give the non-Communist Party side of Russian life.

Here in the US with his wife, Mr. Goul, left Russia in 1919 because of political differences.

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Hoopsters Must Stop Freiberger to Win

Lions Top Beaver Swimmers, 49-26 As Browdy Excels for Lavender

Columbia University handed the College's swimmers their first defeat of the campaign yesterday, a 49-to-26 drubbing at the Lions' University Hall pool.

Freestyler Joe Browdy sparked the Lavender in its losing effort, winning the 220 and 440-yard events, City's only victories. Columbia took first place in the seven other events and garnered enough seconds and thirds to wrap up the meet.

Coach Jack Rider's swimmers were considerably disappointed at their showing, for they felt that this was the first time in many years that they had a real chance of upsetting the Lions.

The summaries:

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Columbia (Auwarter, Rancich, Wuorinen). Time—3:11

200-Yard Freestyle—1. Joe Browdy, City; 2. Barnett, Columbia; 3. Gillespie, Columbia. Time—2:32

50-Yard Freestyle—1. Orrik, Columbia; 2. Moe Silberberg, City; 3. Wally Scher, City. Time—0:25.5

One-Meter Dive—1. Charlton, Columbia; 2. Howie Singer, City; 3. Milt Baltas, City.

100-Yard Freestyle—1. Orrik, Columbia; 2. McGuire, Columbia; 3. Silberberg, City. Time—0:56.8

200-Yard Breaststroke—1. Thomas, Columbia; 2. Ralph Young, City; 3. Kelly, Columbia. Time—2:55

200-Yard Backstroke—1. Auwarter, Columbia; 2. Norm Klein,



Herby Cohen, Returning to Action

Steinberg, Woods Triumph As Matmen Bow, 19-13

With the outcome in doubt up to the final bout, the Beaver wrestling team finally succumbed to a powerful West Chester Teachers aggregation 19-13, last Saturday in Hansen Hall.

The heavily favored Pennsylvanians, who took second place in their state championships last year, were given a stiff battle. The heavyweight bout between City's Vito Pizzuro and state runner-up Charles Weber decided the match. Weber pinned Pizzuro with a half-nelson and body press in seventeen seconds of the second period.

Tom Woods, the Lavender's veteran 123-pounder, opened the match by pinning Bob Evans in 2:05 of the middle period.

With the score 14-8, State Champion Jerry Steinberg put on a brilliant exhibition of skill and lightning speed to throw bewildered James Holvey on the mats and pin him with a cradle hold in 65 seconds.

The summaries:

123-pound class — Tom Woods, City, pinned Bob Evans, half nelson and body press. Time, 5:05.

130-pound class—Earl Hoffman, West Chester, pinned Nat Fast, three-quarter nelson. Time, 2:21.

137-pound class — Clyde Whitman, West Chester, defeated Joe Cotruzzola, 6-2.

147-pound class—Dick Melikian, City, defeated Glen Miller, 10-1.

157-pound class — Bill Zimmerman, West Chester, defeated Marvin Herman, 7-0.

167-pound class — Gene Vidunas, West Chester, defeated Rubin Battino, 6-0.

177-pound class — Jerry Steinberg, City, pinned James Holvey, cradle. Time, 1:05.

Heavyweight class — Charles Weber, West Chester, pinned Vito Pizzuro, half nelson and body press. Time, 3:17.

Frosh Five Meets St. John's In Game Tonite at Main Gym

440-Yard Freestyle—1. Browdy, City; 3. Phillips, Columbia. Time—2:28

City; 2. Hammer, Columbia; 3. Nauts, Columbia. Time—5:44

400-Yard Relay—Won by Columbia (Sanfillippo, Wuorinen, Thierjung, Duncan). Time—4:09

Herman "Honeyboy" Taylor showed Monday night at the Brooklyn Pharmacy gym, why he was chosen the most valuable player in the Metropolitan area, as he led the L.I.U. freshman basketball team to a 78-59 victory over the College frosh.

The former Commerce High flash demonstrated an uncanny shooting eye, denting the twines for his 27 points on an assortment of outside jump and set shots.

With this in mind, Wittlin was pretty confident when his starting five of Ron Bartolema, Vinnie Zoda, Arthur Stavitsky, Jerry Domerscheck, and Irwin Blumenreich took the floor.

His confidence was quickly shattered as LIU ran up a quick 12-2 lead. At the seven minute mark Blumenreich went up for the Beaver's first and only basket of the quarter.

After the intermission Domerscheck got hot, and the team burned with him. His five baskets helped narrow the count to 49-44 with but fifty seconds remaining in the third quarter. Then the Beavers' heaving session started and Taylor put out the fire.

Hoop Tix

Because of declining basketball ticket sales, a new procedure has been instituted this week and will continue until further notice. A.A. Card holders may now purchase two tickets each, one at the reduced rate (50c) and one at the regular price (\$1.00).

Tickets for the games with Brooklyn, Arizona and St. John's will be sold this week. Brooklyn today, Arizona tomorrow and St. John's on Friday. The tickets are sold in Army Hall basement from 12:00 to 4:00.

(Continued from Page 1)

He was hard to stop when his buddies were feeding him." Stopping Freiberger may be the key to a victory over Oklahoma. Apparently Holy Cross knew how, and Wittlin may have brought something back from his trip to Boston.

Meanwhile, Beaver hoop followers have been more than slightly disturbed over the team's showing to date. Winners of four out of their first five contests, the Beavers have not been displaying the razor-edge sharpness that led them to a National Championship last March.

Victors over Washington State by 16 points last Thursday, the St. Nicks still lacked the class that marks the difference between a good team and a great one. Outstanding in an otherwise lackluster affair was junior Arnie Smith. The skinny set-shot specialist showed plenty of hustle and drive as he chalked up nine points in the Beavers' 59-43 win over the Cougars. One of his buckets was a dilly, as he drove through the entire State team to register the layup.

Eddie Roman also played well, scoring a game high of 16 tallies. Floyd Layne broke into double figures for the first time this season, canning 12 markers and playing his usual fine floor game.

Sy Levitch, handicapped in practice and in games by considerable excess weight, dropped from the squad last Friday. Whether he will return is questionable. Holman said yesterday that Levitch would rejoin the squad later in the season if he rounds into shape.

Greenwood Is Honored On All-Met Soccer Ten

Fred Greenwood, star halfback of the College soccer squad, was named to the All-Met team by the coaches of the Metropolitan Soccer League, Coach Werner Rothschild announced yesterday.

Bill Galan, Gil Chevalier, Norm Lapidus and Norman Corsun of the Lavender were given Honorable Mention.

Guess Again!

Here we go again, folks. All Allagarootin'-tootin'-shootin' Lavender-blooded men and women, and anyone else who's in the mood for a bit of free-and-easy hoop prognostication, can get in on the fun today.

This time it's tonight's City-Oklahoma tilt that you'll have to dope out. Will the Beavers "Roon-The-Sooners?" Will the yokels poke the locals?

Fill out the Guess-Meter below and drop it at the CAMPUS office, 16A Main, anytime until 5:00. As usual, two ducats to a Garden hoop twin-bill will go to the hardwood genius who comes closest to the correct score. High-scorer ratings are used only to break ties.

GUESS-METER
Final Score

City Oklahoma

City High Scorers Points

1.

2.

Name and Class

Freiberger Sparks Sooners To Three Straight Victories

By Larry Kaufman

Special To The CAMPUS

NORMAN, Oklahoma, Dec. 13. —The Oklahoma Sooners are off to a good start. After befuddling So. Methodist, 47-39, in the opener, Oklahoma butchered Texas on the home slab, 49-35.

When Bruce Drake's cagers shut the door on Minnesota's Golden Gopherhole with a surprise floating zone, eyes popped. The Gopher's entered the fieldhouse a 10-point favorite but lost, 66-45.

Oklahoma hit a phenomenal 54.8 percentage of it's shots against Minnesota.

Around Marcus Freiberger, 6'11" senior, Coach Drake built a hustling ball club. Freiberger snared 39 rebounds in the first three games against a combined opponent total of 59. He scored 41 points, shooting only 30 times from the floor.

Ted Owens is Oklahoma's best set shot, hitting seven 30-footers in the Gopher tilt.

Sherman Norton, 6'5" Junior, is the best around the keyhole. He owns a devastating hook and can pop 'em in from outside as well.

Stan Grossman, a Brooklyn lad, is the apple of Drake's eye. He is filling the playmaking boots of Paul Merchant with veteran-like coolness.

Captain Charley Pugsley, a three-letter man, is the "old reliable" of the team, and is consistent in every phase of the game.

College Does Get Garden TV Cut; Not Enough to Offset Gate Decline

The College does get a cut of Madison Square Garden's television sponsorship fees, the CAMPUS was informed this week.

Dr. Sam Winograd, faculty manager of athletics, made this known after the last issue of CAMPUS stated erroneously that Winograd would not disclose this information.

Prof. Frank S. Lloyd, Chairman of the Hygiene Dept. said Monday that the "cut" would not make up for the College's losses due to declining gate receipts this season.

**A Christmas Message For World Peace and
Freedom Through A Stronger U.N.**

Till the war drums throbbed no longer, and the battle-flags were furled
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the World.

—ALFRED LORD TENNYSON

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Campus Notes

Pi Beta of Pi Tau Sigma
 Induction ceremonies and a dinner will be held Saturday by the Pi Beta Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma for nineteen new members, at the Hotel Barbizon. Two honorary members, Charles Edward Lucke, '95 chairman of Columbia's Mechanical Engineering Dept., and Henry R. Kessler, Eastern Vice-President of the A.S.M.E. will also be inducted.

Yeminite Jews
 Prof. Rafael Patai, from the University of Jerusalem, addresses the Social Research Seminar today in 206 at 2. Sponsored by the Anthropology Dept., he will discuss the problem of the Yeminite Jews.

Analogue Computers
 Prof. John Ragazzini, a former faculty member of the Electrical Engineering Dept., lectures on "Electrical Analogue Computers" at 12:30 today in 306 Main.

Engineers Dance
 The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its annual "Election Hop Dance" on Friday, Dec. 22, at 8:30 in the Army Hall Lounge.

Senior Prom Set To Draw Over 250

An estimated 250 members of the class of '51 and their dates are expected to attend the annual Senior Prom to be held this Saturday night at the Hotel Astor. Prom tickets are now on sale at the Senior Office, 109 Army Hall. Seniors are reminded to pick up their hired tuxedos in the Senior Office tomorrow.

Tuberculosis Drive Begins in College

The 44th annual tuberculosis drive, conducted by the Community Service Committee of Alpha Phi Omega, is being held in the College today and tomorrow. Donations to the drive will go to the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.



"Dear old Mother! She always put plenty of Angostura in the Old Fashioneds."

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*An Old Fashioned is just one of the things that gets extra bounce from extra Angostura. Try tangy Angostura in gravies or on fish!

Artificial Rain
 A lecture on artificial rainmaking entitled "Induced Precipitation" will be given by Prof. John D. Shea (Physics) at a meeting sponsored by The American Meteorology, Geology, and Physics Societies in 318M today at 1.

Group Therapy
 The Psychology Society presents a discussion on Activity Group Therapy today at 12:30 in Webster Hall, 5th floor Main.

Audio Engineering
 Dr. John Duffy, of Lenox Hill Hospital, and Mr. Maurice Miller, speech therapist, will speak on "Hearing and its Measurement" today at 12:30 in 126M. The Audio Engineering Society is the sponsor.

Allergenic
 Films on Allergenic will be presented today by the Bacteriology Society at 12:30 in 313.

TW to Show French Style Greek Drama

"Oedipus," the classic Greek Tragedy, will appear in modern dress when Theatre Workshop presents Jean Cocteau's "Infernal Machine" on January 12, at 8, in the Walt Whitman Studio Theatre. Additional performances will be given on January 13 and 14.

The play, to be directed by Eli Bloom, a graduate student, will be a showcase for student talent. Both experienced and non-experienced actors will have the opportunity to display their histrionic wares.

Don Madden and Julie Bovasso, the latter an evening session student, will play the leading roles. In addition, Morris Kamhi, the youthful director of "Born Yesterday," will make his debut.

Tickets are on sale at the Beaver Student Shop, SC Concert Bureau, and the Workshop office (220A Main). All seats are fifty cents.

YOUR SATURDAY NITE DATE:-
 At The
X-MAS PARTY and GAY NINETIES REVUE
 NAME BAND DANCING and STAGE SHOW and
 REFRESHMENTS (including Pizza Pie)
 Sponsored by: Young Liberals. At the Community Center
 40 EAST 35 STREET AT DOOR:
 (Corner Park Ave.) \$1 Per Person
 \$1.50 Per Couple

XMAS PARTY
 SAT. DEC. 23rd - 8:30 P.M.
 at THE BIOSOPHICAL INSTITUTE
 Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.
 Room 601—Telephone JUdson 4-2634
 Dancing - Refreshments - Entertainment - Prizes
 Per Person 50c, Couples 85c

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Yuletide Carols, Dance Mark Holiday Season

Old St. Nick and his red nosed reindeers may not visit the College tomorrow, but his Yuletide cheer will not be absent.

Christmas festivities at the College will be highlighted by the Annual Sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi mega and the Public Speaking Department, to be held in Lincoln Corridor today from 12 to 2.

Prof. J. Harvey Bailey (Public Speaking) will lead the singing. Christmas-carol song sheets are to be distributed.

Tomorrow, at 3, Student Council and the Hygiene Department will sponsor a free Christmas

Dance in the Main Gym.

The Newman Club will collect clothing, canned food, and other Christmas gifts in special booths to be set up in Lincoln Corridor tomorrow, and Friday, for the Harlem Friendship House. The latter organization, which supplies aid to needy individuals, is dedicated to anti-discrimination, peace, and Catholic fellowship.

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Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To Everyone

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