Senior Dissension Rocks Council
As Eight Receive Insignia Awards

Council Rejects Two Committee Recommendations;
Students Propose Changes In System

Barry to Introduce New Motion
Before Board to Legalize ASU

Freshmen Cook Out
Lunch at Childs

800 Fans Stagger Out of Gym. Shellshocked
After Furious Fusillade by Sharpshooting A'Aers
**Five Cages Friars at Hippodrome**

39 Five Overwhelms Frosh; As ‘37 Repulses Juniors

Sophomores to Juniors For Individual Trophy

By STAN BUCKKMAN

In a contest of skill and ability, both of the evening’s events culminated in a tie for first place. The baseball team, composed of the junior class, was victorious over the frosh team, 41-8, while the boxing team, composed of the senior class, defeated the ‘37 team, 40-4, by a score of 21-6. As a result of these events the junior team, now in the title of “Mercury Poster Boys,” will receive the intramural plaque for the year.

**Nomination Open For Athletic Reps**

A new system of controlling the athletic department, initiated by the S. M. C. Athletic Council, has been put into effect. The Athletic Bureau at Colgate is under the charge of students, who select their officers and hold the positions for one year. The bureau is composed of three members from each class, one of whom is designated as the representative. The representatives will then select an executive committee, consisting of one member from each class. This committee will meet at least twice a month and will discuss the future plans of the athletic department.

The bureau will conduct all business pertaining to the athletic department, including the conduct of games and contests, the regulation of the teams, and the selection of captains. The bureau will also be responsible for the promotion of athletics, and will be charged with the task of organizing and coordinating the various athletic contests and events.

**Some Notes to Be Made**

The junior team, composed of students from the junior class, has been designated as the “Mercury Poster Boys.” This team will be responsible for promoting athletics and will be charged with the task of organizing and coordinating the various athletic contests and events.

**China and Cages**

As a token of appreciation for the hard work and dedication of the students, the junior team will be presented with a plaque at the end of the year. This plaque will be a symbol of the team’s dedication to promoting athletics and will serve as a reminder of the sacrifices made by the students in order to keep the team running smoothly.

**Tie for First Place**

The boxing team, composed of the senior class, also received the intramural plaque for the year. This team will be responsible for promoting athletics and will be charged with the task of organizing and coordinating the various athletic contests and events.

**Conclusion**

The athletic department at Colgate is proud of its students and their dedication to promoting athletics. The junior team has been designated as the “Mercury Poster Boys,” and the senior team has received the intramural plaque for the year.

**For Goodness Sake! Eat at the Peerless Lunch Room**

**PHOENIX**

GET THE RIGHT ANGLE ON WHOLESALE FOOD

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SANDWICH 23rd STREET

160 East 23rd Street
Let Spain Wait!

THE TICKER appears this morning with an apology.

Those who are interested in vital matters of student opinion will find the apology on page one after a three-column headline announcing Student Council Insignia Awards.

We confess that a story affecting a handful of students, and of no great importance to the school at large, does not merit the space given to the Council's action on Insignia.

Only last week, the Council had suffered the latest in a series of insults from Dean Moore in its attempt to execute vigorous, progressive legislation in its "Air Spain Program". In response to the Dean's disruptive actions, the Council was expected in all quarters to come back with a militant declaration of its rights as the duly elected student government. In asserting this action, "The TICKER" kept its columns open last Friday afternoon, to bring the Council's reply to the Dean directly to the students.

What was our consideration, then, to accept late Friday evening, that the Student Council had two hours with ringing debate on the semimonthly head- ache of rewards for service, on who should be honored with Insignia, who should do the honors, when and why and how.

In the words of a Council sage, we were "aborning under a misapprehension". In a time of administering repression—repression that threatens to turn all of its progressive plans into impotent gestures—the Student Council needs an "Air Spain Program". The trip through the plant served two purposes. Not only does it add to knowledge of the students grow, but their appetites are satisfied as well. Among other things, the initiatives of preparition for the Student Council story will be begged more often. Perhaps, in the near future some interfering feature writer will do an illuminating feature, with sound and effect, on Council meetings, and thereby will humor those editors into the conviction, for once and for all, that nothing ever happens at Council sessions.

Meanwhile, we trust that Dean Moore left Saturday morning with his dose-disturbed sanctity somewhat lessened. A show trial, in the Council session, is a violation of its laws. Administration repression by no means the Council's chief concern.

For a White X-mas: Soap and Suds

THE COLLEGE has a unique distinction in being located at the corner of Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue. It is by all odds a filthy and unhealthy city. Dust gets eddying from all parts of the neighborhood in grey glee at an altitude somewhere around the thirteenth floor of the dormitory, the dust which in the hands and face of each student at the end of an average school day, was washed off, would not write this editorial.

Which brings us to the point at issue. In every room at the College, there are soap containers which have never squirted a drop of soap, and lowe'j ejectors which haven't ejected for years.

In the spirit of Yuletide, mistletoe and holynocks, we suggest to the administration that they grant the student body a Christmas present of soap and towels, for a clean 1937.

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ECO Chillun' Chew
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Deserting 17 Lexington Ave
The Economics Society last
Thursday returned down to Sth
Street and Chin and Lee's factors.
Limited to twenty, the group
was under the leadership of Dr.
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who normally takes care of the college
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"Muscovites Use Money Bags," says Weisse Waving Flag

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By MADIL WASSERZTIG

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