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 blows from Dean Moore in its attempt to execute vigorous, progressive legislation in its "Idle 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 and acting student government. It was, however, able to present no action. "The TICKER" kept its columns open last Friday afternoon, to bring the Council's reply to the Dean directly to the students.

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Meanwhile, we trust that Dean Moore left school last Friday afternoon with his late-disturbed equilibrium somewhat restored. His next Council session is a projection of 114; administrators are depressed 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 unhealthful corner of our fair city. Dust gusts eddying from all parts of the neighborhood meet in gray glee at an attitude somewhere around the thirteenth floor of the building, and the dust which lies between the hands and face of each student at the end of an average school day, were washed up, would not write this editorial.

Which brings us to the point at issue. In every nook in the College, there are soap containers which have never squirited a drop of soap, and lowej ejectors which haven't ejected for years.

In the spirit of Yuletide, mistletoe and hollyhocks, 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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By STANLEY KURMAN

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE

November 28, Roosevelt-DuPont-Heares triple play has been completed, we may expect to see the Britainsplits replaced with "My Day" any minute now. Perhaps something like this: "Postman-white food and tourists in Europe. Among his parties is Wally, Davis, of the screen."

HISTORY

Take it or leave it, but our foreign correspondents assure us that the Dave Winches (shes Wally, to me) are still working it over.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Boys and girls are storming the ticker in the ASU ball so that they can throw their first three victories in their black mustaches—er, an eulogy of the Four Yachts.

ECO Chillin' Chew Chin's Chew Mein

Deserting 17 Lexington Avenue, the Economics Society last Thursday ventured down to 8th Street and Ull and Lee's factory. Limited to twenty, the group was under the leadership of Thornton and Harry, who normally rules the roost of the college switchboard. The trip through the plant served two purposes. Not only did the students gain knowledge of the students garage, but their appetites were fed. Among other things, the intricacies of preparatory work were exposed to the students gaze. Reaching the reception room, enormous quantities of Chow mein, bean cakes, and tea went the way of all good things.

According to Richard Weinrich, president of the society, the students' good taste was evidenced by the dainty fare.

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"Muscovites Use Money Bags," Says Weisse Waving Flag

By DAVID WASSERZIEG

More than one debater proved a point in the semi-annual Princeton-Dartmouth debate held in Chapel last Thursday. In fact, the last speaker had spoken and the last blunder been missed, the judges announced the final decision as a tie and everybody concerned seemed satisfied.

"Do the Student Council and The TICKER represent student opinion?" was the question posed, and in support of the negative the fosh had Muscovites writing the TICKER editorials while the sophs had the business staff of the paper molding the editorial opinion.

The judges were Professor Arthur A. Albrecht, of the economics department; Alfred Chaklan, of the hygiene department; and Liba K. Stolkey, of the public relations department; and Benjamin Minzes 39 was chairman.

The day was almost won by Fred Weisse, who had "hated the floor" on which the Student Council sat useless.

There is a small turnout at Student Council dances, and Weisse implied that The TICKER's fight against the ambition of student rights had no place in the college, and we toil, the school a communicate.

To play safe, however, he played the picture: "You are satisfied," Sidney Gottlieb, affirmative, told the audience, in reference to The TICKER, "otherwise you would have written letters to the editor.

The declaration of Charles Cohen 39, that the Council had "grilled the students" in 38, was greeted by loud hisses.

That the student body isn't in harmony with either the Student Council or The TICKER, was expressed by Sam Lenkin 40, who said, "I think the administration is out of their depth, and that they are doing most of the time."

"It was said, and asserted that the Council doesn't represent student opinion because 1000 students didn't vote in the elections this time.

That can easily be explained.

There was a special edition of The TICKER and the 1000 members probably didn't have time to vote.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

To express the feeling of the Accounting Society in last Monday's issue of The TICKER, your column recently misstated the remarks of Weisman, who is chairman of the Board of Examiners.

As Mr. Dean stated, the Board did not say that the professors were unqualified in their requests for examinations.

The Board did certify that the Board of Examiners is still the only judge of the qualifications of candidates for examinations.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM SKLAR

Pros. of the Accounting Society

LOST

"My Amethyst," English Library Book. Please let us know if you have a copy.
Five Cages Friars at Hippodrome

39 Five Overwhelms Frosh; As 37 Repulses Juniors

Sophomore Tie Juniors For Intramural Trophy

Coach Rye Speaks Out For Baseball Candidates

Viscount and all four coaches stood in a line and announced that if the contestants are to report to coach for practice with them, they must sign in at the office. The coaches were over for the last meeting of the Student Union and the offices were open.

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A Bedtime Story

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This column is being written before the Providence taffy place will

Board to Discuss

"Wifion" Stars City Men

ASU Again Ties

Student body and Phys. Ed. officers will be held during Christmas vacation.

A communication was received from the International Seamen's Union, which cost 10 cents, may be included in the magazine will appear tomorrow.

"Come Across"

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SUNRISE ROCKS COUNCIL AS EIGHT RECEIVE INSIGNIA AWARDS

Barry to Introduce New Motion Before Board to Legalize ASU

Prospects of the legalization of the American Student Union rose when Professor Charles J. Barry, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Society of Practical Students of the American Student Union, that he will introduce in the near future a resolution in the Students' Senate that the Board will act on this motion. Backed by local chapters throughout the city, the ASU will cooperate with the United South Coast Council in presenting a giant mass meeting for the end of all forms of political influence and for the elimination of all forms of political influence and for the elimination of all forms of political influence.

Dean to Conduct Assembly Thurs.

Two Honorary Societies to Sponsor Assembly-AA's

Dean Morey will conduct a special assembly Thursday evening. The culture and business world will be present in more than 1,000.

Four speakers are to open the evening with a talk on the state of the University, the city, and the country. The speakers will be selected from the students of the University and the city. The speakers will be:

1. Professor Barry, a leading authority on the University and the city.
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## Freshmen Co-eds Lunch at Child's

The Stuco Committee of the freshman class has planned a lunch for the freshman class on Thursday, November 15, at 12:30 p.m. The lunch will be held in the lounge of the Child's Club. The lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. The lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

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**PARK CENTRAL HOTEL**

where senior Prom will be held.

37 Day Features

Skits, 55 Dance

Record Number of Bids Already Received For Prom

Incorporating the traditional theme of senior events, the class of 1937 has arranged for a Thursday, December 26, in the Ballroom of the Park Central Hotel. The event will feature skits and dances. The event will be attended by the students of the University and the city.

800 Fans Stagger Out of Gym. Shellshock After Furious Fusillade by Sharpshooting AA's

Before a record crowd of approximately 8,000 fans, the University A's and the AA's played the only game ever to be played by the University A's. The AA's led off the game by scoring three points against the University A's, who had only one point in the first quarter. The University A's scored six points against the AA's in the second quarter.

In the varsity game, the University A's scored two points in the first quarter, and the AA's scored one point against the University A's. In the second quarter, the University A's scored six points against the AA's.

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