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# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

The City College

VOLUME 48, No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORDHAM GAME  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
AT RAM GYM

N.Y.U. BOXING  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
AT DOWNTOWN GYM

### DOWNTOWN CENTER HONORS PRESIDENT FOR LONG SERVICE

Mrs. Robinson Accepts Boris Luban's Portrait of College Head

Picture Took 3 Months  
Professor Snider Traces Twenty-Five Years of President's Connection With Institution

A portrait of President Frederick B. Robinson, marking the conclusion of his twenty-five years of service to the College, was presented to Mrs. Robinson by Professor Guy E. Snider, on behalf of the faculty and student body of the School of Business on Monday, February 9, at a Downtown general assembly. The painting which was three months in the making was the work of Boris Luban, internationally known artist. In speaking of the meritorious service rendered by President Robinson to the College, Professor Snider declared:

**Dr. Robinson's Altruism**

"Dr. Robinson always had the interests of you, his students, at heart. All his energies were unselfishly devoted to the fulfillment of his greatest desire, to acquaint himself with the difficulties and problems of the average student at City College.

"Twenty-five years ago," Professor Snider continued, "the Board of Trustees of the College selected as a tutor in the department of Public Speaking, Dr. Robinson, then a young man just out of college who developed a few years later into the most dynamic force that has ever been connected with the College. He rose from the position of tutor through every grade to a full professorship in ten years, a task which ordinarily takes at least twenty-five years to accomplish."

**Reorganized P.S. Dep't**

With the opening of the February 1906 semester, President Robinson began his service to the College. In connection with his work in the Public Speaking Department, he organized the phonetic system and the modern form of debate, the brief. He was author of "Effective Public Speaking," Editor of the Public Speaking Review and President of the Public Speaking Conference.

As a professor in the department of Economics, Dr. Robinson expanded its work and created the School of Business and Civic Administration. He conducted the U. S. Foreign Trade Survey in the New York District and edited a series of books on commerce, civics, and technology for the College. While consulting editor on Business and Economics, for D. Appelton and Co., a position he held until 1926, he wrote, in col-

(Continued on Page 4)

### PUBLICITY MEN CONVENE FOR NEWS COOPERATION

A meeting of the publicity managers of all clubs, teams, and fraternities of all clubs, teams, and fraternities of the College has been called by Aaron Adleston '32, managing editor of The Campus, to take place Friday, Feb. 13 at 2 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a better working basis for cooperation between The Campus and the organizations as regards publication of their news. It is imperative that every organization be represented at the meeting, Adleston announced.

Three Alumni Lawyers  
Will Defend 46 Sophs

Three lawyers, all alumni of the College, will defend the forty-six sophomores who were arrested on December 30 for participating in the Rivoli riot, when the case comes upon this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fourth District Court before Magistrate Burke.

The sophomores, suspended by order of Dean Redmond on January 5, will be reinstated after the trial if a favorable verdict is announced. The three alumni councillors were obtained after a conference between Edward J. Halprin '33, president of the upper sophomore class, and Mr. Roberts, secretary of the alumni association. They will accept no fees for their services.

Arrested in the early morning hours of December 30 as the result of creating a disturbance, the '33 men were herded into jail, eighteen in a cell, until Dean Redmond arrived to secure their parole.

### ELECTION BOARDS CLOSE NOMINATIONS

Candidates Must Have "U" Membership and Pay Fee of Twenty-Five Cents

Downtown and Uptown nominations will be accepted today by members of the respective election committees. Nominations will be closed at 12 o'clock downtown and at 2 p.m. at the uptown branch.

In addition to the class offices, all of which will be contested with the exception of the lower freshman, several Student Council positions are open downtown. These consist of representatives from the lower senior, upper junior, lower junior, lower sophomore, and lower freshman classes.

All candidates must show evidence of membership in the Union and must pay a fee of twenty-five cents to cover printing and clerical expenditures. Downtown candidates must also present a petition signed by twenty-five students registered in their own class.

**Elections February 18**

Nominations may be submitted to Abe Pollack '32 or Sol Magid '31, co-chairmen downtown, or the members of the uptown committee, Abe Tauchner '32, chairman, Samuel S. Ellman '32, vice-chairman and Al Strauss '32.

Elections at both centers will take place on Wednesday, February 18, in all classrooms. Downtown students will vote during the second hour and uptown men will cast their ballots one hour later. Business Center students who are free during the hour from 10 to 11 a. m. may vote in room 206.

Charges against uptown candidates must be filed in writing with the chairman of the committee, Abe Tauchner. In whatever cases these charges are substantiated, candidates will be excluded from the nominations.

### LAVENDER POLOISTS TO ENCOUNTER ELI IN CRUCIAL MATCH

Feinberg, Fully Recovered From Injury of Columbia Game, In Fine Shape

TANKMEN ALSO IN BATTLE

Unsuccessful Swimming Team Presently Awaits Yale, Present League Champions

What is perhaps the greatest water-polo team in the history of the College, will meet its most crucial test of the season thus far, when it takes on the Yale sextet Friday night in the home pool. The polo game is one-half of a dual tank encounter with the New Haven squad, the other half being the swimming meet.

Friday evening's game promises to be an even more gripping one than the Columbia affair of last week. Milt Feinberg, the Lavender's candidate for All-America backfield honors, has fully recovered from the slight injury he suffered in the engagement with the Blue and White and along with Captain Jesse Sobel and the rest of the team is in fine shape for Friday.

**Yale Has Fast Team**

Starting for the College along with Feinberg and Sobel, will be Irv Weinstein and Milt Berall, forwards, and Sam Samuelson and "Zeke" Frank backs. It is on the backs that the burden of the game will probably rest, for the Yale team is about the fastest in the League and depends mainly on its speed to win games.

Butler, of the Eli team, is one of the fastest swimmers in the I. S. A. He is capable of doing a hundred yards in 53 seconds, which translated into track terms is as fast as a 4:20 mile.

**Outlook Bad for Swimmers**

The Lavender has not a Chinaman's chance in the swimming meet. Yale has been League champion for the past few years and Bob Kippuch's boys seem headed for another title this season.

About the only St. Nick tank men who are likely to take better than third are Captain Mike Steffen in the dive, Hal Kraemer in the four forty and the furlong and perhaps Gene Sigel and Mike Mazamuto in the breast-stroke.

### Undeclared Junior Varsity Quintet To Encounter Fordham Yearlings

The Lavender Junior Varsity basketball team will face the Fordham Frosh five, at the latter's armory, in a game preliminary to the Varsity tilt this Saturday evening.

Coach Hodesblatt's men boast of an enviable record of twelve consecutive victories, while the Maroon yearlings have not met with any outstanding success thus far.

The College team downed the Manhattan Frosh quintet by a 22-10 score, and Fordham neophytes took a 23-15 beating from this same Manhattan quintet.

On the basis of the above comparison and of the previous Fordham performances the Lavender J. V. is favored by the followers of the team to annex its thirteenth victory of the season.

**Lavender Favored**

The Jayvees have lost Charlie Rabinowitz, who started on the Varsity

### VARSAITY FIVE FACES FORDHAM AT RAM GYM SATURDAY NIGHT IN TRADITION-STUDDERD CONTEST

MENTOR AND STARS OF LAVENDER QUINTET



Left to right, Coach Nat Holman, Captain Frank De Phillips, center, and Milt Trupin, forward

### Holman Takes Up Goal Shooting

Famous Varsity Mentor Continues Exclusive Campus Series—Favors Orthodox Style of Shooting—Discusses Mechanics of Three Principal Types of Shots

By NAT HOLMAN

Varsity Basketball Coach  
(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus by Nat Holman, coach for the past twelve years of the College basketball team and a recognized national authority on the sport. Other articles by Mr. Holman will appear in succeeding issues.)

Sometimes the best way to describe a generalization is to go into detail in regards to particulars. That is just what I intend doing in describing the type of basketball played at City College.

Basketball, like all other team games, is divided into two departments, offense and defense. Some people claim that the best defense

is a good offense, but a basketball team which works on that principle is more than likely to find itself with a very poor record at the end of a season's play.

**Offense and Defense**

In a discussion of the game, however, it is natural to start with a treatment of the offensive, more apparent side of the game. Every spectator notices and acclaims the player who scores the field goal, but it is more difficult to observe the skillful maneuvers of a good defensive player.

One of the essentials of a good court performer is, naturally enough, the ability to shoot a basketball. As one watches a skilled player nonchalantly score five field goals in the course of a game, the feat seems to appear very simple. But in reality that player has spent long hours of practice in correcting and improving his shot. If the old proverb about "practice makes perfect" is applicable anywhere, surely it is on the basketball court.

**Three Types of Shots**

There are three principal types of shots. One is the field shot. Another is the foul toss. And the third is the shot made underneath the basket, or the "lay-up" shot. Let us discuss these in order.

Now in the field shot, the player must act quickly, for he usually has little time in which to take the shot. As soon as the ball is received, the player immediately looks at the basket, and tries to gauge the distance. Meanwhile, he clicks his feet together so as to provide the proper body balance, and holds the ball firmly in his hands. All this, of course, takes but an instant.

The player keeps his eyes fixed intently on the midpoint of the front rim of the basket, depending upon

(Continued on Page 3)

### COLOR ABOUNDS IN SERIES

De Phillips, Trupin, Spahn, Davidoff To Open—Fifth Man Not Selected

MUST WATCH "RED" WEISS

Ram Forward Dangerous Scoring Man—Fordham in Throes of Poor Season

Lavender, Fordham, Basketball. Three little words which spell action, thrill-packed excitement.

And Saturday night the College and the Ram mingle again at the Fordham gymnasium in the eighteenth renewal of a series which started back in 1907 and comes into 1931 with a colorful background of stirring victories, heartbreaking defeats.

In all the years of competition, never has the Ram been able to win from the Lavender for two years running, excluding those years when the rivals engaged in two games. Altogether the College has won 12 out of 17 games contested.

Poignant, ranking memories linger in the minds of at least two of the members of this year's five, for it was only two years ago on this very same Fordham court that the College was swamped by Frank Dougherty's great team 50-19, for the worst defeat ever inflicted on a Lavender team.

Two Saw Action Vs. Ram  
Captain Frank De Phillips and Milt Trupin, both sophomores at the time, were regulars on that team and Saturday they will be afforded an opportunity to make amends for that crushing defeat.

Along with De Phillips and Trupin, Moe Spahn and Joe Davidoff, two sophomores, will be making their debut on the spacious Ram court. These four men have started and played regularly in every game this year.

Trupin, leading scorer last year, has played a new role in the games this season. Trupin has taken over Lou Spindell's position as the center of the team's passing attack. The star left hander has been feeding accurately all season and this accounts for the decrease in his scoring totals, although he is still potentially one of the best scorers in the East.

Ample Reserves on Hand  
With De Phillips showing in the  
(Continued on Page 4)

### SERIES' RESULTS

Basketball results in series between the College and Fordham:	
Year	College Fordham
1907	13 22
1908	26 23
1909	26 9
1910-1911	— —
1912	31 18
1913-1919	— —
1920	34 24
1921	27 23
1922	32 24
1923	41 29
1924	23 16
1925	28 20
	29 17
1926	23 29
	28 23
1927	17 33
1928	28 25
1929	19 59
1930	24 23

### UPTOWN S.C. PLANS CHARTER REVISION

#### Proposed Modification of Constitution Would Provide for Four New Members

Plans for the modification of the Uptown Student Council Constitution to allow for an augmented membership and legislation left unfinished at the last session will receive attention at the meetings this term, according to an announcement by Hy Miller '31, president-elect.

Under the proposed plan the Council roster would list four new members in addition to the ten already provided for constitutionally. These four are the president of the A. A., the editors of The Campus, and Mercury, and the president of the Dramatic Society. All would retain seats on the Council with full voting privileges during their tenure of office.

#### To Appoint Mike Editors

Another action which the Student Council will consider this semester is the appointment of future editors and business managers of the annual Microcosm by a committee of five, subject to the approval of the Senior Council. The proposed committee will consist of the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Microcosm, the editor-in-chief of The Campus, the president of the Student Council, and one president of the class publishing the yearbook. A Student Council committee has already investigated this proposed legislative project, and has reported the plan feasible.

#### Gives Two Awards

Two awards were given at a special meeting of the S. C. last term. Leonard E. Cohen '31 received a major award and Leo T. Goodman was given a minor one.

Cohen was fraternity editor of Mike, member of the Discipline Committee, member of the Student Council, frosh-soph chairman, chairman and vice-chairman of the Above Committee, treasurer and athletic manager of his class, circulation manager and assistant circulation manager of The Campus, circulation and general manager of Mercury, and circulation manager of the Lavender Handbook.

Goodman was affiliated with The Campus for four years as associate editor, Collegiana editor and dramatic Editor. He was also chairman of the Above and Lunch Room committee, managing editor of the Mike, member of the Curriculum Committee, treasurer of his class and member of the Student Affairs Committee.

### Fencers Win Twice As Barmack Shines

Aided considerably by a brilliant performance by Captain Joseph Barmack, the College fencing team won two in a row last week, defeating the Colgate fencers at Hamilton on Friday by an 11-3 count, and trouncing Hamilton's swordsmen at Clinton on Saturday, by a 10-5 tally.

The Lavender leader starred in both both meets, winning four out of five against the Maroon, and annexing five of his six matches against the Scarlet.

In the Colgate meet, the St. Nick foilsman outclassed the losers from the first. They dropped but one match in each of the three divisions, and took five of the foils matches, and three in both the sabre and epee rounds. Ehrlich and Barmack won both of their foils encounters, while Wanda and Hammerschlag were undefeated in the epee and sabre matches, respectively.

The New Yorkers found the going a little rougher in the match with Hamilton but, by virtue of superiority in the foils and sabre encounters, the Lavender still managed to win by a comfortable margin. The St. Nick fencers took five out of the seven foils encounters, divided the four epee battles with the Scarlet, and won three and lost but one in the sabre division.

### Six Plays Feature Dramatic Program

A committee which will select six one-act plays in preparation for the spring program of the Dramatic Society was appointed by President Morton Liftin '31 at the meeting of the society, held in room 118 last Thursday. The committee consists of Edward Gold '32, William C. Henry '31, and Stanley H. Ohlbaum '31.

Out of the six plays selected, three will be chosen for presentation at a conference between officials of the dramatic group and the Public Speaking Department committee which is to direct the plays. Following the plans adopted last term, the plays will be staged in the Townsend Harris auditorium at a time to be determined by a census of student opinion.

Only members of the society are eligible to try out for the first one-act play to be produced. Qualifying tests for membership in the society will be held toward the end of February.

The three-act varsity show planned by the players this semester will be selected by the society at a meeting on Thursday, February 19. Students desiring to propose any play should submit their suggestions to any member of the society.

A new policy of lectures and discussion groups on topics of general dramatic interest will start Thursday, February 26, when a representative of the H. C. Miner Company gives a demonstration lecture on dramatic theory and practice.

### UNBEATEN JAYVEES DEFEAT BOYS', 27-13

#### Coach Hodesblatt's Squad Scores Twelfth Victory—Goldman, Kaufman, Poliakov Star

The undefeated College Junior Varsity team made its twelfth straight Saturday night by humbling Boys' High School of Brooklyn, in a preliminary to the Varsity game. The final score was 27-13 and the Jayvees were never pressed after the first quarter.

Moe Goldman and Artie Kaufman scored eight and seven points respectively to annex high scoring honors, while "Koch" Poliakov came thru with three baskets in the second half. The Jayvees appeared a little jaunty at the beginning of the game, and when the first quarter ended the High School team was leading, 5-1.

Goldman Scores Twice  
Hodesblatt's team, however, awoke in the second quarter. After fouls by Carus and Siegal had been nullified by Kassove's field goal, Goldman scored two goals in succession, one on a pass the length of the field from Kaufman.

The Jayvees scored the next three goals also. Kaufman received a pass on an outside play and dribbled up alone. Goldman followed up a shot and then Sid Carus, playing the "back-up" position received a pass and threw in a one hand shot. This made the score 13-7 as the half ended.

Bring Count to 21-9  
In the third quarter the Jayvees added to their lead. Kassove and Bromberg scored fouls for Boys' High School, but Kaufman came through with a basket and two fouls, Poliakov dropped a goal, and Goldman scored on a follow up, bringing the score to 21-9.

In the final quarter Poliakov came through with two of the prettiest baskets of the game, scoring both goals on the run after well-timed cuts for the basket. Berenson scored the other J. V. basket on a pass from Goldman, while the Boys' team brought its total up to 13 on goals by Wynne and Bromberg.

The Jayvees have four games to play, with the Fordham frosh, James Madison, Stuyvesant and N. Y. U. frosh.

### COLLEGE DEBATERS RELEASE SCHEDULE

#### Maine, Manhattan, Temple and Mass. Aggies Among Eleven Opponents

With a schedule of eleven engagements that will carry it to Maine on February 20, and see it back again in New York on May 1, against Manhattan, the College debating team will be quite occupied for the present semester. The drive for funds last term makes possible trips to some of the leading colleges in the east.

The squad consists of the veterans of last year's team which, in the two contests with N.Y.U. carried off the honors. In the first engagement, at home, the audience was the judge; in the second, a radio debate, the fan mail awarded the laurels to the College.

Those interested in debating may appear at the next meeting of the team, to be held tomorrow in room 16 at 2 o'clock.

The schedule announced by Nolan Trope, manager, is as follows:  
Maine.....Feb. 20  
Williams and Mary.....Feb. 26  
Rider.....March 6 (away)  
Loyola.....March 13  
Hilldale.....March 19  
Temple.....March 20 (away)  
Bates.....March 24  
Mass. Agricultural.....March 26  
Oberlin.....March 27  
Pittsburgh U.....April 3  
Manhattan.....May 1 (tentative)

The members are: Charles Fitz '31, Jerome Stern '31, Harold Rothstein '32, John Murtagh '31, and Alvin Sinsler '32.

### DOWNTOWN S.C. AND A.A. FETE INCOMING FRESHMEN

The Downtown Frosh Festival, which officially started a three-day welcome to the incoming '35 Class was held by the Business Center Student Council in conjunction with the Athletic Association in the 23rd Street gymnasium Saturday night. Though a crowd of three hundred attended, only fifty freshmen were present.

Besides the dancing, which lasted till one o'clock in the morning, two basketball games were played. The music for the affair was furnished by Bernie Wolf and his orchestra. The program included an eccentric dance by Harry Mendlesohn '32, the Harmony Pals from "Sweet and Low" and songs by Irving Lubov.

### DOWNTOWN FIVE SPLITS TWO WEEKEND GAMES

The downtown basketball team defeated Drew College and lost to the Cooper Union dribblers in a two-game week-end program.

The downtown quintet downed the Drew aggregation by a score of 43-32 at Madison, N. J., last Thursday. At the end of the first half, the home team led 17-15. Sid Katz '34, co-captain of the Business Center quintet scored high with 20 points to his credit.

In the Cooper Union team the home team found a worthy opponent, losing by a score of 36-28. The Downtown dribblers led until the last quarter, the score at half time being 17-10 in favor of the Lavender.

### NEWS BOARD CANDIDATES HEAR TALK BY ULLMANN

The contents of a newspaper and the organization of the news and editorial staffs of The Campus were described by Charles A. Ullmann '32, News Editor, in room 307 last Thursday afternoon, before a group of candidates for the News Board of the College tri-weekly.

The various duties that a Campus man performs when he advances from the position of reporter to editorial writer were discussed by Ullmann. The contents of a paper which included the seven forms of written material common to journalism were fully explained to the candidates. The course will continue with a meeting on February 19.

A similar class for Campus candidates is being conducted at the Downtown Center each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 303.

### Alumnus Dies Soon After Soldier's Home Honors Him

Colonel Alexander T. Wray, a former student of City College and eighty-nine year old veteran of the Union Army, died February 1, twelve days after the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Atlanta, Ga., had unveiled a bronze plaque in his honor.

This action followed the revelation that Col. Wray had for twenty-three years donated his annual pension of \$240 to the Home. He explained that he felt the Confederate soldiers could make much better use of the money than his own comrades who were already well provided for.

### After the Curtain

IRISH HEARTS—a comedy drama with music by Walter Lawrence. Presented by Conrad S. Layson. At Paul Gilmore's Cherry Lane Theatre.

"Irish Hearts," the current offering at the Cherry Lane Theatre, which is hidden very adroitly in the winding streets of Greenwich Village, is a sentimental offering with alternate moments of humor and drama. The humor is humorous—in spots, the drama is dramatic—in spots. A collection of the humorous and dramatic spots is enough to put the show across as far as a very receptive audience was concerned last Friday evening.

The theatre at the end of Cherry Lane is not a very pretentious playhouse but it has a certain intimate atmosphere halfway between the bawdy rowdiness of Hoboken and the cold austerity of Broadway. The audience was not bold enough to interrupt the play, but there were sniggers and sneers, hardly audible, when the continuity called for seriousness and wide-eyed attention.

L.S.M.

PATRONIZE  
CAMPUS  
ADVERTISERS

### MARKSMEN SEEK COLLEGIATE TITLE

The Varsity Rifle squad opened its drive for its fifth Eastern Inter-collegiate championship when it completed its score against St. Johns College last Saturday. The team now meets Columbia, Poly Institute of Brooklyn, Stevens Tech, Brooklyn Poly Evening, and Cornell on successive weeks, concluding its firing against N.Y.U. on February 21.

The Lavender marksmen who are due to see action in the championships include Captain Arenson, Hirschfield, Baum, Rosenzweig, Kettinger, Ripper, Moses, Quander, and Weiss.

The National shoulder-to-shoulder championships come off on March 28 at Boston Armory in Boston. Arenson, Hirschfield, Baum, Rosenzweig and Kettinger seem slated for the trip.

The R.O.T.C. nimrods are at present engaged in firing for the Second Corps Area Championship which was captured by Fordham last year. The Mili Sci marksmen trounced Fordham in a shoulder-to-shoulder match and should make a strong bid for the crown.

The scores are shot during four weeks, two positions a week as follows: Prone, Sitting; Prone, Kneeling; Prone, Offhand; Prone, Prone. The first two sets of targets have already been turned in.

### MERCURY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

Appointment of Sol Shapiro of the Commerce Center as Assistant Business Manager and George Weinfeld as Circulation Manager was announced last Friday at the Mercury Offices. New additions to the art staff include Milton Paris, F. Shapiro, and M. Rosenberg.

The Racketeer Number of Mercury which appears February 17 will inaugurate the editors' new policy of enlivening the publication with an increased amount of art work and a greater number of short humorous articles.

### FACULTY PAPER APPEARS AT MAIN CENTER TODAY

The first issue of "The Faculty Bulletin," a new Uptown publication, appears today and will be distributed gratis to members of the faculty through the mail boxes and the department offices.

The publication consists of two large mimeographed pages, containing, among other features, an editorial explaining the purpose and aims of the bulletin and a list of appointments to the faculty.

Joseph R. Schoenbaum '32 is student editor of the Bulletin and Professors Goodrich and Healy are faculty editors. Several members of the faculty have consented to be contributing editors.

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VOLUME 48, No. 3

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**Reorganized P.S. Dep't**  
With the opening of the February 1906 semester, President Robinson began his service to the College. In connection with his work in the Public Speaking Department, he organized the phonetic system and the modern form of debate, the brief. He was author of "Effective Public Speaking," Editor of the Public Speaking Review and President of the Public Speaking Conference.

As a professor in the department of Economics, Dr. Robinson expanded his work and created the School of Business and Civic Administration. He conducted the U. S. Foreign Trade Survey in the New York District and edited a series of books on commerce, civics, and technology for the College. While consulting editor on Business and Economics, for D. Appleton and Co., a position he held until 1926, he wrote, in col-

(Continued on Page 4)

### PUBLICITY MEN CONVENE FOR NEWS COOPERATION

A meeting of the publicity managers of all clubs, teams, and fraternities of the College has been called by Aaron Addleston '32, managing editor of The Campus, to take place Friday, Feb. 13 at 2 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a better working basis for cooperation between The Campus and the organizations as regards publication of their news. It is imperative that every organization be represented at the meeting, Addleston announced.

### Three Alumni Lawyers Will Defend 46 Sophs

Three lawyers, all alumni of the College, will defend the forty-six sophomores who were arrested on December 30 for participating in the Rivoli riot, when the case comes upon this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fourth District Court before Magistrate Burke.

The sophomores, suspended by order of Dean Redmond on January 5, will be reinstated after the trial if a favorable verdict is announced. The three alumni councillors were obtained after a conference between Edward J. Halprin '33, president of the upper sophomore class, and Mr. Roberts, secretary of the alumni association. They will accept no fees for their services.

Arrested in the early morning hours of December 30 as the result of creating a disturbance, the '33 men were herded into jail, eighteen in a cell, until Dean Redmond arrived to secure their parole.

### ELECTION BOARDS CLOSE NOMINATIONS

Candidates Must Have "U" Membership and Pay Fee of Twenty-Five Cents

Downtown and Uptown nominations will be accepted today by members of the respective election committees. Nominations will be closed at 12 o'clock downtown and at 2 p.m. at the uptown branch.

In addition to the class offices, all of which will be contested with the exception of the lower freshman, several Student Council positions are open downtown. These consist of representatives from the lower senior, upper junior, lower junior, lower sophomore, and lower freshman classes.

All candidates must show evidence of membership in the Union and must pay a fee of twenty-five cents to cover printing and clerical expenditures. Downtown candidates must also present a petition signed by twenty-five students registered in their own class.

Elections February 18

Nominations may be submitted to Abe Pollack '32 or Sol Magid '31, co-chairmen downtown, or the members of the uptown committee, Abe Tauchner '32, chairman, Samuel S. Ellman '32, vice-chairman and Al Strauss '32.

Elections at both centers will take place on Wednesday, February 18, in all classrooms. Downtown students will vote during the second hour and uptown men will cast their ballots one hour later. Business Center students who are free during the hour from 10 to 11 a. m. may vote in room 206.

Charges against uptown candidates must be filed in writing with the chairman of the committee, Abe Tauchner. In whatever cases these charges are substantiated, candidates will be excluded from the nominations.

### LAVENDER POLOISTS TO ENCOUNTER ELI IN CRUCIAL MATCH

Feinberg, Fully Recovered From Injury of Columbia Game, In Fine Shape

TANKMEN ALSO IN BATTLE  
Unsuccessful Swimming Team Persistently Awaits Yale, Present League Champions

What is perhaps the greatest water-polo team in the history of the College, will meet its most crucial test of the season thus far, when it takes on the Yale sextet Friday night in the home pool. The polo game is one-half of a dual tank encounter with the New Haven squad, the other half being the swimming meet.

Friday evening's game promises to be an even more gripping one than the Columbia affair of last week. Milt Feinberg, the Lavender's candidate for All-America backfield honors, has fully recovered from the slight injury he suffered in the engagement with the Blue and White and along with Captain Jesse Sobel and the rest of the team is in fine shape for Friday.

Yale Has Fast Team

Starting for the College along with Feinberg and Sobel, will be Irv Weinstein and Milt Berall, forwards, and Sam Samuelson and "Zeke" Frank, backs. It is on the backs that the burden of the game will probably rest, for the Yale team is about the fastest in the League and depends mainly on its speed to win games.

Butler, of the Eli team, is one of the fastest swimmers in the I. S. A. He is capable of doing a hundred yards in 53 seconds, which translated into track terms is as fast as a 4:20 mile.

Outlook Bad for Swimmers

The Lavender has not a Chinaman's chance in the swimming meet. Yale has been League champion for the past few years and Bob Kipputh's boys seem headed for another title this season.

About the only St. Nick tank men who are likely to take better than third are Captain Mike Steffen in the dive, Hal Kramer in the four-forty and the furlong and perhaps Gene Sigel and Mike Mazamuto in the breast-stroke.

### Undeclared Junior Varsity Quintet To Encounter Fordham Yearlings

The Lavender Junior Varsity basketball team will face the Fordham Frosh five, at the latter's armory, in a game preliminary to the Varsity tilt this Saturday evening.

Coach Hodesblatt's men boast of an enviable record of twelve consecutive victories, while the Maroon yearlings have not met with any outstanding success thus far.

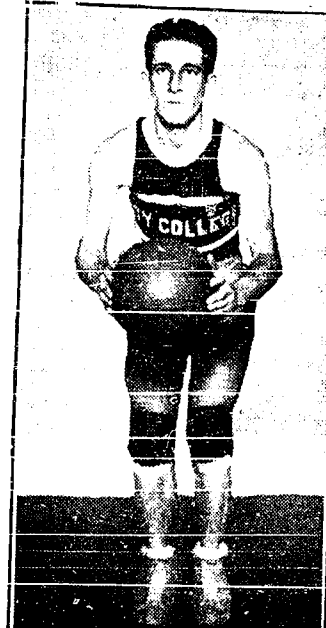
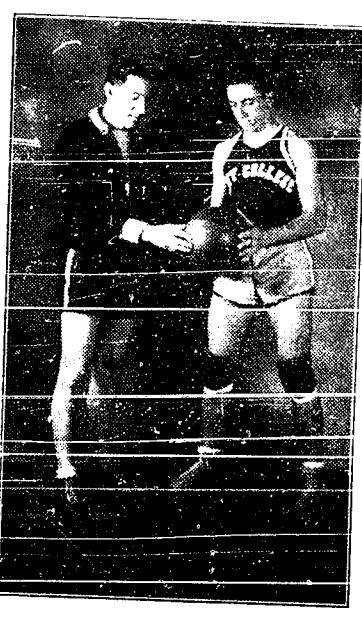
The College team downed the Manhattan Frosh quintet by a 22-10 score, and Fordham neophytes took a 23-15 beating from this same Manhattan quintet.

On the basis of the above comparison and of the previous Fordham performances the Lavender J. V. is favored by the followers of the team to annex its thirteenth victory of the season.

**Lavender Favored**  
The Jayvees have lost Charlie Rabinowitz, who started on the Varsity

### VARSITY FIVE FACES FORDHAM AT RAM GYM SATURDAY NIGHT IN TRADITION-STUDDED CONTEST

MENTOR AND STARS OF LAVENDER QUINTET



Left to right, Coach Nat Holman, Captain Frank De Phillips, center, and Milt Trupin, forward

### Holman Takes Up Goal Shooting

Famous Varsity Mentor Continues Exclusive Campus Series—Favors Orthodox Style of Shooting—Discusses Mechanics of Three Principal Types of Shots

**By NAT HOLMAN**  
Varsity Basketball Coach  
(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus by Nat Holman, coach for the past twelve years of the College basketball team and a recognized national authority on the sport. Other articles by Mr. Holman will appear in succeeding issues.)

Sometimes the best way to describe a generalization is to go into detail in regards to particulars. That is just what I intend doing in describing the type of basketball played at City College.

Basketball, like all other team games, is divided into two departments, offense and defense. Some people claim that the best defense

is a good offense, but a basketball team which works on that principle is more than likely to find itself with a very poor record at the end of a season's play.

**Offense and Defense**

In a discussion of the game, however, it is natural to start with a treatment of the offensive, more apparent side of the game. Every spectator notices and acclaims the player who scores the field goal, but it is more difficult to observe the skillful maneuvers of a good defensive player.

One of the essentials of a good court performer is, naturally enough, the ability to shoot a basketball. As one watches a skilled player nonchalantly score five field goals in the course of a game, the feat seems to appear very simple. But in reality that player has spent long hours of practice in correcting and improving his shot. If the old proverb about "practice makes perfect" is applicable anywhere, surely it is on the basketball court.

**Three Types of Shots**

There are three principal types of shots. One is the field shot. Another is the foul toss. And the third is the shot made underneath the basket, or the "lay-up" shot. Let us discuss these in order.

Now in the field shot, the player must act quickly, for he usually has little time in which to take the shot. As soon as the ball is received, the player immediately looks at the basket, and tries to gauge the distance. Meanwhile, he clicks his feet together so as to provide the proper body balance, and holds the ball firmly in his hands. All this, of course, takes but an instant.

The player keeps his eyes fixed intently on the midpoint of the front rim of the basket, depending upon

### COLOR ABOUNDS IN SERIES

De Phillips, Trupin, Spahn, Davidoff To Open—Fifth Man Not Selected

MUST WATCH "RED" WEISS

Ram Forward Dangerous Scoring Man—Fordham in Throes of Poor Season

Lavender, Fordham, Basketball. Three little words which spell action, thrill-packed excitement.

And Saturday night the College and the Ram mingle again at the Fordham gymnasium in the eighteenth renewal of a series which started back in 1907 and comes into 1931 with a colorful background of stirring victories, heartbreaking defeats.

In all the years of competition, never has the Ram been able to win from the Lavender for two years running, excluding those years when the rivals engaged in two games. Altogether the College has won 12 out of 17 games contested.

Poignant, ranking memories linger in the minds of at least two of the members of this year's five, for it was only two years ago on this very same Fordham court that the College was swamped by Frank Dougherty's great team 50-19, for the worst defeat ever inflicted on a Lavender team.

**Two Saw Action Vs. Ram**

Captain Frank De Phillips and Milt Trupin, both sophomores at the time, were regulars on that team and Saturday they will be afforded an opportunity to make amends for that crushing defeat.

Along with De Phillips and Trupin, Moe Spahn and Joe Davidoff, two sophomores, will be making their debut on the spacious Ram court. These four men have started and played regularly in every game this year.

Trupin, leading scorer last year, has played a new role in the games this season. Trupin has taken over Lou Spindell's position as the center of the team's passing attack. The star left hander has been feeding accurately all season and this accounts for the decrease in his scoring totals, although he is still potentially one of the best scorers in the East.

Ample Reserves on Hand  
With De Phillips showing in the

(Continued on Page 4)

SERIES' RESULTS	
Basketball results in series between the College and Fordham:	
Year	College Fordham
1907	13 22
1908	26 23
1909	26 9
1910-1911	—
1912	31 18
1913-1919	—
1920	34 24
1921	27 23
1922	32 24
1923	41 29
1924	23 16
1925	26 29
	20 17
1926	23 29
	28 23
1927	17 33
1928	26 25
1929	19 50
1930	24 23

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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## THE UNION UPTOWN

THE Uptown Union, at the close of the first week of the term, has enlisted close to six hundred members. Although the expectations of the "U" committee have been surpassed by this apparently rapid disposal of the booklets, the number sold testifies an apathetic studentry.

The incoming freshman class has purchased more than seventy per cent of the tickets sold. Apart from this group we find there is an average of one "U" member to every twenty-five students. This despite the fact that "U" membership is a sound business proposition, despite the fact the fee is smaller than in any other college in the country, and despite the fact that the existence of the most important extra-curricular activities at the College thrive upon the Union.

It is useless to launch a sentimental appeal to stir the City College man out of his lethargy. We appeal to his sense of value.

32 issues of The Campus, 4 issues of Mercury, the right to participate in Student Council activities, half and less than half price admission to all home athletic events.

Support your Union. The benefit will be yours.

# Garqoules

## The Metaphysical Immortality of Impersonal Immortality

She danced a slow bolero.  
Moved her hips with rhythmic grace;  
She donned a French sombrero,  
Flushed with motion was her face.

For her the protoplasmic slime  
Arose from out the sea;  
And God gave endlessness to time,  
And sex to you and me.

Yes, art and beauty are a means  
To help us reproduce;  
Their purpose served, they're not worth beans  
Except to sterile mutes.

We danced a slow bolero,  
Moved to time in rhythmic grace;  
She donned a rhyme—sombbrero—  
Fouilly fouled the human race.

I wonder if Dr. Butler is serious about the eight real universities, and does he list Columbia with them. If he does, the logical question arises: since the highest mark in a general intelligence test in a real university was only 56.1%, what would the highest mark be in City College?

Mr. Richstone writes the following:

St. Valentine's day is a day when students send cards to studentesses, professors to professoresses, and adults (The point is well taken) to adultresses. For the benefit of those who can't write verse, I, who write worse, have thrown together the following forms:

### Type I (For the professor)

O dear, how my cardiac organ swells,  
In rapturous thoughts of you  
With love more deep than artesian wells—  
Do you feel the same way too?

I continue:

### Type II (For the student)

O pot, my adolescence groans  
In naughty thoughts of you,  
And of my thought I'll make no bones—  
You'll pet, or I am through.

### Type III (For the adult—and)

O window sash, where hangs my heat,  
Drop on her husband's head;  
For he shall surely make dead meat,  
If he finds us both abed.

My beloved contributor takes up the baton again:

The fencing team sent Colgate home picking its teeth with broken foils. It also beat Hamilton. I suspect foil play.

Headline in Campus:

QUINTET TRAMPLES PROVIDENCE  
This sounds like sacrilege.

### For the Frosh

"Thus pickled prunes do prove our point,"  
The jaundiced lobster said:  
"You don't suppose that education  
Fills with truth your head?"  
I opened all the boring texts—  
Then made straightway for bed.

"Come sir," the problem is no lie;  
The bed is not for thought;  
For in the bed, you ought to know,  
Another lore is taught."  
"What law," I cried, and so arose,  
Far o'er the world I sought.

The jaundiced lobster shook his locks,  
And ridiculed my search;  
He said that wisdom of that sort  
Was punished by the birch;  
But if I really wished to know,  
To ask in any church.

The churchmen when I posed the point,  
Held high their hands in rage,  
And cursed me back to Adam's rib,  
Or to the first ice age;  
So home I turned in pensive mood  
To read the printed page.

ABRAHAM POLONSKY

# SAVAGE SOPHOMORES TAME TENDER FROSH

## Delinquent '35 Class Forced to Pay For Infractions of Com- mandments

Many a tie-less frosh deplored his audacity in coming to the Main Building last Monday without the trappings that sophomores have designed for well-dressed City College freshmen.

During the two hours after noon, most of the freshmen and many an upper-classman as well were stopped by the militant sophomores and made either to prove his connection with any class but '35, or to remove his cravat. However, many of the yearlings were not cured by a single taste of medicine, but donned their neckwear again the minute their persecutor's back was turned.

### Concerning Hairy Lips

The hit of the afternoon was one young gentleman of the class of '35 who evidently had not read the ten commandments. He came to school a paragon of sartorial perfection. His age was satisfactorily attested by a fully developed mustache which bloomed forth manfully.

The minute a horde of sophomores perceived this hirsute adornment, the unfortunate freshman was surrounded and taken into Townsend Harris Hall, then treated to fifty per cent of a shave. So satisfactory was this novel experience that the '34 men stopped every be-mustached student and expressed disgust when the student was able to prove he was not a freshman.

This was but the first day so the sophomores were "mild." They said so, anyway.

# MEDICAL STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN EXAM

## Association of American Medical Colleges' Test Now Admission Requirement for Schools

Medical aptitude test for students who are making application for admission to medical schools this year will be given at the College February 13 at 3 p. m.

The examination, which is sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges, is now requisite for admission in many medical schools throughout the country.

### Dollar Fee Charged

Applicants are required to pay a fee of one dollar at the time of the examination to defray necessary expenses. The test is merely given at the College, not by it. A committee of the Association will rate the papers and will communicate with the medical schools.

Applicants who do not take the test at the specified time will not be given another opportunity to do so later in the year. The examination is being given uniformly in all colleges.

Room 315 in the Main Building and the Doremus Hall in the Chemistry building have been set aside for the examination. Students with names between A and J will report to room 315 and those with names between K and Z will report to Doremus Hall.

## Business Publicity Men To Hold Meeting Friday

A meeting of the publicity managers of all Downtown clubs, teams, and fraternities has been called by Max Benko '31, managing editor of The Campus. They will meet in the Downtown Campus office, room 303, Friday, Feb. 13, at 1 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to have the organizations, through their publicity managers, work in closer harmony with The Campus. A representative of every school organization will be present.

# THE ALCOVE

THE lapping, all-enfolding gray, lipped down from above and absorbed the earth; the College towers dissolved into the fused clouds, were veiled in the soft-breathing snow. Out into the half-darkness, into the coming night, I walked, and before turning towards the river, looked back at the magic walls. They are uprisen like battlements of a feary castle; golden light gleams in a high window; the bells of the nunnery make harsh harmony, shivering through the trembling air.

I have drunk of a cup of darkness,

Black wine of an ancient vintage has seeped to the roots of soul.

The snow whirls about your head in a muted dance, seduces you from the warm doorway, and the night is full of silent sound. The Campus with its gaunt, bony trees, a place deserted, and bare like a pigmy plateau around which precipitous, irregular masses of shadowy stone loom up in misty night. From the black canyons and sard spaces on all sides, gusts of cold wind, clean and fresh with purity, sweep into an airy whirlpool. Then you are uplifted on a new mountain, for the fragrance of distant ice-caves is in your lungs. It is strange, it is magical to feel this cold sweetness in the city; odd it is to see the white snow like a virgin's veil covering the black head of earth; and tomorrow when the heaven has subsided, white will have become gray, and gray filthy and black, for the poisonous mouth of the city has licked the snow's pure lips, and her ulcerated arms have covered the fresh, fair skin with upthrown matter.

I remember once pushing my way through the thick underbrush that skirts the reservoir at Tuckahoe and coming upon a fragile white growth—was it toadstool or flower—hidden away in the midst of a damp, dank mat of coarse grass and weed. The day was gray with a breath of mistiness in it; the sky swooped low towards the earth on languid wings; and the soil breathed thickly and heavily, seeming to moulder and steam with some internal stress. There crouched in that fitless bed, the tender purity (feeding on the strength of the bush from which it grew) the exquisite perfection of its flesh, a tiny naked naiad crouching in the wood. There were thin veins of scarlet running through it, scarlet touched with purple, branching out continuously until they lost themselves in the whiteness. Unable to endure the surroundings, and oppressed by the heavy scent of sweating nature about, I plucked it gently by the end of the stem. And then, as though I had strangled the naiad until her limbs fell lifelessly from her, it crumpled in my hand, and all that was left, was a pathetic heap of browning whiteness.

### THE TIRED HEDONIST

## SOPH HONORARY CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The inaugural meeting of Soph Alpha, the newly-formed honorary society of the School of Business, was held last Monday.

After a short speech by its faculty adviser, Dr. Richter, the society conducted its election of officers; Jack Winocur was elected chancellor, Milt Blum, vice-chancellor, and Sid Rubin, scribe and burzar. The president immediately appointed a key committee which will make a report at the next meeting.

## FROSH-SOPH COMMITTEE ISSUES CONTEST PROGRAM

The tentative schedule of frosh-soph activities for the current term was released yesterday by Abe Tauchner '32, chairman of the committee.

The events follow: Snake dance, February 19; road race, February 26; cane spree, March 5; swimming meet, March 12; boxing, March 19; basketball, March 26; tug-o-war, April 16; baseball, April 23; track, April 30; Soph Carnival, May 14; Frosh Sing, May 21; flag rush, May 28.

Each of the aforementioned activities, except the flag rush and the Soph Carnival, will count for one point toward a plaque to be awarded the winning class. The winner of the flag rush will receive three points. No credits are allowed for the Soph Carnival.

Boxing and baseball, scheduled for March 19 and April 23, are innovations introduced by the committee this term.

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For

Tomorrow whose de two statu feet of campus, Abraham by Gutzon Convent A General who was p 1869 to 1 bered ton of his birt niversary membered Union.

Old A The sto known to story. But stands mo the George been com the passin twenty yer alumni, an teaching at the time some old-ti might have dent Webb Twenty-thi scolding a while he w sword men the unfortu Alexande

York City of the age of Point, and t uated with fifteen year service in highest rar general. Th years were which many vances wer in the secu for the pres Heights.

Webb was of West Poi side during seen his fir mediately a the Military years he v marauding riors throu swamps. In professor of Point, where outbreak of was transfer served unde Barry, and gives a vivid ics in the r Bull Run, an Peninsular c

"During th period of thir employed nig the time unde position, gun the duty of a siege guns ar boggy roads t he labored a special instan mortars into Creek, under the enemy's a only energy a also very gree

General During th front of Rich commonly cal battle,"—he w ous, and with did he labor th fell fainting fr In June, 18 ville, Webb w Second Brigad sion of the St the Philadelph he won his gr tion by repelli Gettysburg, th bellion. On th 1863, after 150 struggled for brigade was st woods on Gran the Union line. nonade from o long and steac



# Former College Head A Gettysburg Hero

Tomorrow is February 12. Two men, whose deeds have been redempted in two statues set within one hundred feet of each other on the uptown campus, will be honored. The one—Abraham Lincoln, whose statue, cast by Gutzon Borglum, stands at the Convent Avenue entrance; the other—General Alexander Stewart Webb, who was president of the College from 1869 to 1902. The former is remembered tomorrow on the anniversary of his birthday; the latter on the anniversary of his death. Both are remembered as preservers of the Union.

### Old Alumni Recall General

The story of Lincoln is too well known to command repetition in this story. But the story of the man who stands moulded in iron not far from the George Washington Gate, has not been common among students since the passing of General Webb just twenty years ago. Some of our older alumni, and many professors who are teaching at the College now can recall the time when, as students, after some old-time college boy prank, they might have been brought before President Webb in his office in the old Twenty-third Street building, for a scolding and a lesson in decorum while he wagged his old Civil War sword menacingly about the person of the unfortunate.

Alexander Webb was born in New York City on February 15, 1835. At the age of sixteen, he entered West Point, and after four years was graduated with the class of 1855. He spent fifteen years in heroic and spectacular service in the army, rising to the highest rank at that time, major-general. Thirty-three and one-third years were devoted to City College, in which many notable changes and advances were introduced, culminating in the securing of an appropriation for the present center on Washington Heights.

### Webb a West Pointer

Webb was one of the few graduates of West Point serving on the northern side during the Civil War. He had seen his first service in Florida immediately after his graduation from the Military Academy, and for two years he was engaged in chasing marauding bands of Seminole warriors through almost impenetrable swamps. In 1857, he became assistant professor of mathematics at West Point, where he remained until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he was transferred to the Artillery. He served under Captain William F. Barry, and a letter by that officer gives a vivid account of Webb's services in the relief of Fort Pickens, at Bull Run, and throughout McClellan's Peninsular campaign:

"During the siege of Yorktown—a period of thirty days—he (Webb) was employed night and day and most of the time under the fire of the enemy's position, guns and sharpshooters. In the duty of disembarking our heavy siege guns and conducting them over boggy roads to their various positions, he labored assiduously, and in the special instance of running the heavy mortars into the mouth of Wormly Creek, under a concentrated fire of the enemy's artillery, he exhibited not only energy and high intelligence, but also very great coolness and gallantry."

### General Hero in Battle

During the movement from the front of Richmond to James River—commonly called "The seven day's battle,"—he was everywhere conspicuous, and with such incessant industry did he labor that on the sixth day he fell fainting from his horse."

In June, 1863, after Chancellorsville, Webb was given command of the Second Brigade of the Second Division of the Second Corps, known as the Philadelphia Brigade, with which he won his greatest military distinction by repelling Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg, the high tide of the rebellion. On the eventful day, July, 1863, after 150,000 men had already struggled for three days, Webb's brigade was stationed under cover of woods on Granite Ridge, the center of the Union line. After a prolonged cannonade from over two hundred guns, long and steady lines of gray were

seen to emerge from the woods on Seminary Ridge a half mile away, and advance on the Union position. Between the lines lay a shallow, almost swale, containing scarcely a bit of cover, but numerous rail fences to obstruct the march. Almost 15,000 men were advancing upon the clump of trees which Webb's brigade was holding.

### General Wounded Twice

As the Confederate troops neared the Union line, the barrage from the rebel batteries ceased and the shouts of the Southern sergeants could be heard as they commanded their crack troops to "Straighten the line" and "Dress to the left." The leading troops under General Armistead got over the stone wall behind which the Union troops were posted and were capturing some federal guns beyond. At this moment, General Webb, who had been with the color guard of the Seventy-Second Pennsylvania Volunteers, left the color guard and went across the front of the companies all the way between the lines in order to direct the fire upon the attack. Under a withering fire of artillery and musketry, and then after fierce hand to hand fighting at points where the lines had met, the charge was broken. Although wounded, General Webb managed to keep his men at work. More than half were killed or wounded. Many Confederate soldiers were captured and the rest driven back, and the losses were far greater on the retreat than on the advance. For his gallantry on the field of battle, General Webb was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

After Gettysburg, Webb commanded the division, and was badly wounded at Spottsylvania in May 1864. When peace again came, he went back to West Point as professor of geography, history, and ethics, where he remained until his full and honorable discharge from the army, December 31, 1870.

### Student View on President

An article by Charles G. Lydecker '71 in the City College Quarterly of June 1911 gives a strong impression of Webb as his students saw him:

"In personal appearance at that time, he differed greatly from the portly gentleman whom we later knew. As he strode up and along the platform of the College Chapel, on the occasion of his first appearance, eager eyes devoured the man who was to take the place of the tall, gray-haired, stern old president, Horace Webster, who had presided over the College since its creation as a free academy. At that time General Webb was slight, had a bronzed, swarthy complexion, very dark hair and beard, handsomely moulded head, carried erect upon a compact but nervous and active frame."

### President Makes Changes

Under President Webb the German language, which had been subordinate to the study of French and Spanish, was upon an equal footing with the modern languages. A probation system was inaugurated whereby the overflow of students which clogged the College was stemmed. The classical and scientific courses were markedly separated. In 1873 the Commercial Course was added and in 1881 the Mechanical Course was developed out of the course in manual instruction inaugurated by General Webb.

During the years 1895, 1896, and 1897, when the earnest and successful efforts of the friends of the College, led by its Alumni Association, were made, to procure the legislation for a new site, there was no one who gave more continuous and intelligent application to the accomplishment of the work than the president of the College, never thwarting but always aiding that movement, and when finally, in 1898 the supplementary act had to be passed to provide the additional sum of \$200,000, General Webb's personal aid on the floor of the Senate was instrumental in having the bill taken up out of its course on the last day of the session, thus insuring its successful passage.

### New Site Secured

"It was an exciting moment, when, in the hurry and truggle and bustle

## PARKER ANNOUNCES FIRST BATTERY PRACTICE TODAY

The first practice for candidates for the catching and pitching staffs will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Stadium colonnade, according to an announcement made by Dr. Harold J. Parker, St. Nick coach.

The first practise for the entire team will probably be held in the gym on March 2, the first day of recitations after the close of the basketball season.

## PRESIDENT ROBINSON TO ATTEND DINNER

### College Head To Act As Toastmaster in Testimonial to Henry Wollman

President Frederick B. Robinson will serve as toastmaster at a dinner to Henry Wollman tonight at the City College Club, George Washington Hotel.

Mr. Wollman is a personal friend of the President, and last term gave the College a \$3,000 bequest for research by the School of Business and Civic Administration.

Tomorrow Professor Robinson will address the Jewish Teachers' Association at the Hotel Commodore. The topic of his talk has not yet been announced.

### Addresses Business Forum

"The Scientific Spirit of Business" was the subject of the President's speech last night before members of the Business Policy Forum. This address was broadcast over the municipal station, WNYC.

President Robinson addressed the National Republican Club last Saturday. The general subject of the meeting, which was also addressed by President John Grier Hiblen of Princeton University, was "Whither Education?" The proceedings were broadcast over a nation-wide National Broadcasting Company network.

In his speech, Dr. Robinson decried the efforts of publicity-seeking muckrakers who criticize modern education. The president declared that more progress has been made in education in the past thirty years than in the thirty previous generations.

## FRENCH GOV'T TO AWARD PARIS TOUR FOR ESSAY

An essay contest on "French Influence on Civilization and Culture in the U. S." is being sponsored by the French government in conjunction with the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition. The essay is to contain 11,500 words and must be mailed before March 15 to The American Committee, International Colonial and Overseas Exposition at 80 East 11th Street in the city.

The three grand prize winners will tour Paris as guests of the French government. Silver gilt, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to those contestants attaining honorable mention.

### BULLETIN ARTICLES DUE

All student articles for the "Business Bulletin," which will make its first appearance of the current semester on March 16, must be handed in by Friday, February 20, according to an announcement made yesterday by William Gibelman, editor-in-chief of that publication.

of the last hours of the Legislature, Mr. Ellsworth, the leader of the Senate, taking the distinguished president of the College on the floor of the Senate, and introducing him as the hero of Gettysburg, asked unanimous consent to pass out of its order the bill which had come from the Assembly after over a week's careful watching and urging, and in a few minutes the work of its adoption was done."

In 1902, President Webb resigned to spend his remaining years in retirement. He devoted much of his time and energy to participating in public functions and in frequent appeals to put the interest and advancement of the country above personal considerations. On February 12, 1911, he passed away.

Charles A. Ullman

## Meet The Water Polo Team, The Fish Emerge For Awhile

By Dick Greenblatt

Every sport has its unknowns, its interferences and defensive players who do and die without ever getting even passing mention in the sporting sheets. Of some sports this is more true than of others. In football, for instance, it is legendary that the linemen and interfering backs receive only the somewhat dubious glory of being stepped on by the man who gets credit for the touchdown as he speeds over them.

But in that under-water mayhem, water-polo, which the boys playfully call good, clean fun, the backs and the interfering forwards get the least acclaim of all their ilk. Their sprains and bruises seem to vary in inverse geometric ratio to their renown. This is particularly true of a team like the current College outfit where there is one outstandingly great star like Jesse Sobel.

### Jesse and Company

In meeting out publicity to polo players one must be careful. Irvin Weinstock once came near going mad when he saw his name mentioned in a sports story and got so obnoxious that his team-mates ostracized him completely for a week because of jealousy.

If you've ever noticed when Jesse Sobel (this started out as a bit of praise for his team-mates, but you just can't forget Jesse) takes the ball and carries it up the pool he is always preceded by two men, the aforementioned Mr. Weinstock and another young fellow, a mere stripling, known as "Zeke," but christened Cecil, Frank. These two have the job of taking out of the play at least two men and possibly a third.

That they succeed in doing this is amply evidenced by the 197 points you saw next to friend Sobel's name. It is easy to understand Weinstock's being a fine player. He has a rugged build. Frank on the other hand is slim, almost skinny. When spectators see him for the first time they click their tongues in amazement and cry out: "Take out that little boy and put in a man!"

### About Little "Zeke"

Some even go so far as to seize his appearance in the Lavender lineup as another example of the general decrepitude of college athletics. At the Columbia game we heard one old-timer growl something about the good old days when polo players used to get into shape by eating whole oxen and washing them down with barrels of beer. One thing, though, has always struck lots of people as funny. None of little "Zeke's" opponents have ever been heard to decry his size in what might even be styled whisper.

In the St. Nick back-field you may have observed a great big fellow

with lots of hair on his chest, a likely all-American prospect. That's Milt Feinberg. Three years ago, when Feinberg first went out for polo, Coach McCormick had to caution the boys to "be careful with that new kid." (It's "Mac's" proud boast that he doesn't have any accidents in his pool.) Even today in street clothes Milt is an inoffensive looking chap who wears glasses. But he looks awfully formidable in a pair of water-polo trunks.

### Polite Sam Samuelson

There's another big boy in the back-field, — Sam Samuelson. He's the good looking fellow who on dry land walks like a sailor on shore leave for the first time in two years. Sam's a very courteous lad. When he has taken the ball away from an opposing forward, and almost broken that forward's arm in doing so, Sam always inquires very solicitously after his health. A perfect gentleman that Samuelson.

Three other men alternate alongside Samuelson and Feinberg. Milt Berall, Mike Mazanut and Lou Abelson are the three. Mazamuto and Abelson are both mainstays of the swimming team and neither played any polo previous to this past fall, but they have come along remarkably well. Monte Massler, '29 captain, says that practice has done this. But that well-known prohibitionist, Coach Radford J. McCormick, says that practice may have done the trick for Mazamuto but that the belly-full of beer Abelson imbued up in Montreal during Christmas week was a militant factor in his case.

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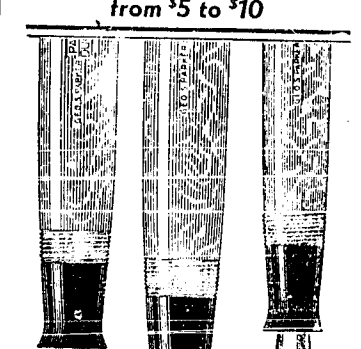
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EST PROGRAM

Schedule of frosh-  
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rival, May 14;  
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# LAVENDER QUINTET ENGAGES FORDHAM ON SATURDAY AWAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Providence game last Saturday that he is returning to his early season form, Coach Holman is faced still with the problem of selecting a fifth man. Holman has a squad of capable reserves on hand, but it seems that his choice is narrowed down to either Charlie Rabinowitz, who started his first game last Saturday, Lou Wishnewitz, the midget soph star, or Willie Heft, the pugnacious lad who may meet an old crony of his in Jerry Radice, Ram guard. Heft and Radice met in last year's Jayvee encounter, but it was hardly in a spirit of friendly fellowship that the two became acquainted.

Fordham has had an unsuccessful season this year. They have already lost five games to Columbia, Manhattan, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and Colgate, and included among their eight victims are the fives of Yale, Rutgers, and Gettysburgh.

### Fordham Weak this Year

The Ram team is practically intact from last year, but for some reason the team has decreased in its court efficiency. Possibly it is due to the noticeable let down in the play of George Mulligan, who starred as a soph last year. Perhaps it is because of the five man offense with which Coach Ed Kehlner is tinkering with this year in place of his standing guard system.

At any rate, Fordham has looked weak in many games this year, though the Ram showed flashes of strength against Manhattan last week and should be at its best on the big Fordham floor with the traditional element as strong as it is.

### "Red" Weiss Threatens

Fordham has at least one man who is sure to cause trouble for the College men who draws him as an opponent. His name is Ben "Red" Weiss and he is a slight, red haired fellow who scored 13 points last year against the College and kept the team in the running throughout the entire game which was ultimately won by the College, 24-23 on Art Musciant's goal and Charley Hochman's foul in the last minute of play.

Weiss was used in a substitute role at the beginning of the season, but is playing regularly at forward now along with Willie Putzer, former James Monroe star. "Babe" Hurley is regular Ram center, while Jerry Radice holds down one guard position. Ramson Parker or Mulligan will start at the other guard post. Captain Marion Zaleski will undoubtedly play against the Lavender.

# LAVENDER BOXERS WILL MEET VIOLET

Team to Engage Well-Balanced N.Y.U. Group For Season's Second Appearance

Lavender's knights of the ring, recuperating after the close decision it lost to Western Maryland because of its lack of big men, is in training for a well-balanced N. Y. U. aggregation, their second opponents of this, their first season as representatives of the College, whom they meet Friday night at the Downtown gym.

Coach Hugh Benbow has a tough bunch of nuts to crack in the formidable Violet squad, which has always given a good account of itself in the Intercollegiate, especially in the heavier events, what with nationally famous football stars at hand.

The Lavender outfit, on the other hand, has no heavyweight worthy of the name St. Nick's. Their is one hope in this class. Nat Reif, Frank DeGiacomo, and George Striker succeeded in taking the 115 lb., and 135 lb. bouts from Western Maryland, and Grosby, I.C. champ, barely nosed out Seymour Spanier for the 135 lb. decision.

The College will swap leather with four more scheduled teams, including

# SOPH STARS ON VARSITY FIVE



Moe Spahn and Joe Davidoff, who hold down guard berths

# Coach Nat Holman Outlines Offense In Second of Articles on Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)  
 his position on the floor, and when he finally shoots the ball, tries to loop it over that point. I do not advocate the use of the backboard in field shots, because of the different resiliency of various backboards, and because it is easier to keep one's gaze riveted on the front rim of the basket, rather than on a spot of a backboard which is entirely of one color.

### On Shooting the Ball

The ball itself is thrown with a slight twist of the wrist so as to give it the necessary "spin" and keep it in a straight direction. The ball has height and performs a slight arc before reaching the basket. The player leaves his feet after the shot, and on the completion of the throw, the arms are flung upward for the "follow through" in order to give distance to the toss.

Now for the foul shot. In spite of the fact that I myself use the overhand toss, I am a firm advocate of the underhand style of shooting. I can explain this apparent discrepancy by saying that in my high school days I learned to shoot overhand, and although I realized later that the underhand shot was the more effective, I had already used the style for so long a time that I did not wish to change.

### Advocates Underhand Method

The player need not hurry in taking his foul try. Here again, it is important to bisect the front of the basket mentally and keep the eye fastened on its midpoint. The feet are spread apart, the arms held loosely at the sides, and the ball held firmly with the fingers, rather than the palm of the hands. The player bends his knees slightly, and brings the ball in between his knees with his wrists bent inward. The shooter does not leave the floor, but rises on his toes, and brings his arms upward for the "follow through." The whole movement is complete and smooth

Temple, St. John's, Boston U., and Cornell.		
City College	Class	N.Y.U.
Reif	115	Bernfeld
De Giacomo	125	Barry
Blacher	125	Kleinfeld
O'Dea	135	Levy
Spanier	135	Slomawitz
Taylor	145	Blau
	145	Gold
Wolf	155	McVein
Gerenstein	175	Koler

### IN MEMORIAM

The Campus extends condolences on the death of August Enders '31, Lavender athlete, who passed away recently at his home, 3226-102 Street, Corona, L. I.

Popularly known as "Gus," Enders was outstanding in College sports as discus-thrower, water poloist, Jayvee gridman, and boxer.

with no jerkiness.

The underhand foul method is effective because it is the natural way to shoot and because it is less wearing on the shooter who, at the end of a fast basketball game, is usually mentally keyed up and physically tired. The underhand toss cannot be employed as a field shot, mainly because it can be blocked very easily.

### Maintain One Style

In shooting a ball from beneath the basket, the backboard should be used. The player times his approach and then leaps into the air as high as he possibly can. As the player jumps, he removes his left hand from the ball (or vice versa if he is a left hander). The other arm is stretched overhead with the ball at the tip of the fingers, and the ball is made to carom softly off a determined spot on the backboard, depending on the twist or "English" given to the ball.

Some coaches permit their players to take one hand and off balance shots from long distances. Sometimes such a team will make an exceptionally fine average for the shots taken and thus turn in a few decisive victories. But ordinarily, the players who take such shots only lose possession of the ball for their team. "Legitimate" shots win basketball games.

On the matter of shooting, it is important to develop a style along these general principles and to cling to that style. One should not experiment with novel shots during a game. I remember a game years ago which the Celtics lost in the final seconds of play because a team mate was experimenting with a left hand shot. The Celtics were leading by one point with about a minute to play, and the player, a natural right hander, came down the floor free on the right side of the court, and then suddenly switched over to the other side and took a left hand shot. He missed, and one of the opposing players recovered the ball and shot a field goal immediately afterwards.

### Spectacular Shots

Undoubtedly many spectacular shots have been made in the history of the game, but the most phenomenal shot I have ever seen was made some fifteen years ago in a game in Carbondale, Pa. I was playing at the time with the Knickerbockers, and as an opponent I drew Jack Inglis.

The court was enclosed in a net, and near the close of the game, Andy Suils, a team mate, made a high pass to Inglis, who jumped completely off the ground, and caught hold of the net. He pulled himself up by his left arm, turned to the right, caught Suil's pass, and shot the basket from a height of about six feet off the ground, while I stood below in wonderment. It was the most amazing shot I ever saw on a basketball court.

(In next Monday's Campus, Mr. Holman will discuss "Handling the Ball.")

# DOWNTOWN CENTER HONORS PRESIDENT FOR LONG SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

laboration, "Business Costs," a textbook.

In 1911, he was appointed Assistant Director of the Evening Session. Three years later he was promoted to the office of Director. Under his supervision, the Evening Session has developed until now it has a student body of over 17,000 and the curriculum includes not only Liberal Arts but various professional and technical courses.

### Directed U. S. War Training

During the World War Dr. Robinson was selected by the U. S. War Department to organize and direct all war training. At the close of the war he organized and supervised rehabilitation work for wounded soldiers. Pres. Robinson was also very prominent in National Education Movements. From 1914 to 1926 he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Urban Universities. In 1928 he became the President of the Association. The various other capacities he served in are: Pioneer in the Adult Education Movement, Chairman of the American Council on Education, President of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York. The laws now in force governing public higher education in the City of New York were written by President Robinson.

### MANAGERIAL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY

Candidates for Downtown intramural swimming team manager must be in Room 727 at 1 o'clock Friday, when the first meeting of the Athletic Association of the Business Center will be held.

The interclass swimming meet scheduled for Thursday, February 26, at 12:30 is the first step in the competition for the Interclass Banner, which is awarded each term by the Downtown A. A. to the class scoring the most points in a series of athletic contests.

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# 23rd STREET

THE circus is in town. Exams are over and Joe College turns his attention to other, less dishonored affairs. The bandwagon of campus politics appears in the distance with Virtue in the high places and an atmosphere of benign understanding pervading the whole. Oh, college youth, who must satisfy his ambition for great deeds with the petty squabbles of a Student Council, an A. A., conceived in subservience and elected in unconscious chaos. What acts of valor, what defiant measures will they pen, who rule undergraduate councils; the college shall move before their mighty wills. And all before them who sneer at their divine power—who are not mammoths in their own line,—shall feel the weight of the iron hand of undergraduate authority. Play at your little games, college youth. Perhaps the blustering arrogance of the true campus politician shall find a financial value in the money marts of the world.

Yet student councils are not without purpose. Constituted as they are, they create problems or, failing that, solve them. There is always as a nucleus, a set of leaders who wind up a glorious session with honor, then fade into the oblivion of "alumni who did." Then there is the less worldly or less astute president, who incurs the wrath of a power, perhaps a publication, and shines ridiculously in the reflected light of sarcasm, never vituperation. Through these critical periods, the frat brothers who constitute the committees, like the smaller weeds, escape the plucking hand.

As we see it, the incumbent Student Council faces no greater problem than that of getting the freshmen around to the point where they will attend frosh festivals, meet the "big shots" or see them from a distance, and promise their cooperation in averting freshman feed disasters. Then when the sophomores ruin the innkeepers fine chinaware in their annual melee, the said student council may nod its head sagely and proceed without delay to squeeze lucre from the ob-

viously guilty freshmen and save the sophs who participated in the ado from getting the boot from these fair halls. The term will wind up hilariously in a frosh-soph dance where bewildered freshmen who come stag stand on the sidelines and watch their self-same student council whirl a turn with the prettiest girls.

Getting away from Student politics, not wasting time to moan the fact that the A. A. let the promising boxing team slip away to the uptown moguls, let us review the situation of the Townsend Harris constituents who so safely guard the Lunchroom during the day. We have done our best to assimilate ourselves to the invasion, which, happily enough, was not an invasion at all, but which resolved itself into colonization. We pride ourselves on the paternal pose we have struck. In the pool, they teach us to swim; in the locker-rooms they rigale us with amazingly fine jokes; in the elevators the degree to which they trample on our toes, is exceeded only by the degree to which we trample on theirs. All's well in the little red schoolhouse with Genivus, in the form of Townsend Harris in the garret.

The screeching of the refreshed calliope drowns out all memory of past mistakes.

Milton Sandberg



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