

native on the  
at the several  
te systems of  
ce; the var-  
ened its sea-  
g, with a vic-  
from the Uni-  
verdict, which  
audience, was

regular inter-  
teams con-  
with the af-  
and the neg-  
utants. John  
Barker '31  
Maine, while  
Harry Ger-  
College.

ense  
teams both  
utset of the  
means of re-  
are unsatis-  
yment can-  
y with, the  
f into the  
employment  
by the sys-  
mative. The  
that due to  
ss, any bu-  
ge debaters  
ould be im-  
orkers in  
eclared the  
e legisla-  
or manufac-  
force, even

ine Plan  
f the Rega-  
it is in op-  
t economic  
at no gov-  
dared to  
other hand  
the College  
e and is in  
ideas.

3 6 15 1  
ur  
r

ay... his-  
famous  
tell you  
s affect  
love or  
thrill  
network  
ard time

LD  
AM  
Haw Co., Inc.

UNBEATEN JAYVEES  
MEET N.Y.U. CUBS  
TOMORROW NIGHT

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York  
The City College

VARSITY QUINTET  
TO MEET VIOLET  
IN FINAL CONTEST

VOLUME 48, No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CLUB'S SUSPENSION PROVOKES COMMENT IN STUDENT CIRCLES

### COUNCIL SIGNS PETITION

Student Forum Goes on Record as  
Opposed to President's  
Action

### UNDUE SEVERITY CLAIMED

Forum Will Circulate Petition Today  
for Problems Club Among Stu-  
dent Body

Confirmation from President Rob-  
inson of the suspension of eleven  
members of the Social Problems Club,  
following their violation of his ruling  
by holding a meeting of the organ-  
ization on Monday, came as almost a  
complete surprise to the greater num-  
ber of College students.

The first concrete expression of stu-  
dent opinion was revealed by a state-  
ment posted in the Senior Alcove by  
the Class Council of '31. The state-  
ment in full follows:

Feb. 24

We, the representatives of the  
Class of 1931, hereby declare our  
sympathy with the recently sus-  
pended members of the Social  
Problems Club. We believe that  
they have been punished with un-  
due severity on the admitted basis  
of technicalities involved in a rul-  
ing of the Board of Trustees. It is  
our opinion that procedures therein  
provided are undemocratic and dil-  
atory. We deem it fair to assert  
that the members of the Club are  
not being afforded their just rights  
of freedom of expression. This ac-  
tion does not necessarily imply any  
accord with either the doctrines or  
the policies of the Social Problems  
Club.

Abraham H. Raskin '31  
Oscar H. Shaftel '31  
Lewis Feuer '31  
Leo Bradspies '31

Lamenting the present state of  
academic freedom of speech, Nor-  
man Struder, assistant secretary of  
the League for Independent Politi-  
cal Action, Joseph P. Lash '31,  
George Bullwinkle '31, Lewis Feuer  
'31 and Joseph Storbon '33, before  
the Student Forum yesterday de-  
manded the restoration of full rights  
and privileges to the Social Problems  
Club and to the suspended members.

Forum Demands Reinstatement  
The Forum went on record as op-  
posed to the action of President Rob-  
inson.  
(Continued on Page 3)

## PHI BETA KAPPA ADMITS NINETEEN

Nineteen undergraduates and two  
alumni of the College were admitted  
to Phi Beta Kappa, the national  
honorary fraternity, at its annual  
elections held on February 24 at the  
Hotel Astor.

The newly admitted members are  
Herbert Waterman of the February  
1930 class, Abraham Satran, 'one  
1930; George Etkin, Milton Free-  
man, Robert Gruskin, David Schniad,  
Morris Winoker, Jacob Wolfowitz  
and Joseph Yustman, all of the class  
of February 1931; Irving Adler,  
Norman Angoron, Abraham Gliks-  
man, Cyril Graze, Averill Liebow,  
Harry Milgrom, Richard Present,  
Arthur Rosenbaum, Alexander E.  
Rosenthal, Edward J. Ross, Alvin  
M. Singer and Eugene Stein, of the  
June, 1931 class.

## Downtown Discontinues "High School" Program

No High School Day will be  
held this semester, Professor  
Hayes, chairman of the High  
School Day Committee last year,  
announced yesterday. Both Dean  
Edwards and he felt that it was  
unnecessary now, since its original  
purpose has been accomplished.

Prof. Hayes declared that the  
Business Center Building is now  
known throughout the city and  
that most students have become  
aware of its existence. "The  
building," he added, "is practical-  
ly filled to capacity at present  
and only the normal number of  
applicants will henceforth be ad-  
mitted."

## BOTH CENTERS FILL DISPUTED POSITIONS

Seventeen Elected to Office in  
Reballoting Uptown and  
Downtown

Reballoting for class officers at  
both centers of the College Wednes-  
day resulted in elections for sixteen  
positions. One contest ended in a  
tie when George Prisant and Joe  
Silberman, candidates for secretary-  
treasurer of the Downtown February  
'33 class, garnered thirty-three votes  
each.

Uptown students cast 262 ballots  
in making final selections among a  
field of sixteen paired candidates.  
Syd Anker outran Milt Cantor for  
secretary of the February '32 class,  
33 to 32. Irv Herbert, who partic-  
ipated in the only tie vote in the  
Uptown elections with Leon Cala-  
fura, last week, was victorious for  
Student Council representative from  
the same class with 46 votes against  
27 for Calafura.

Red Waxman finished 32 votes a-  
(Continued on Page 4)

## BULLWINKLE LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP RACE BY SMALL MARGIN

College Star Leads Entire Distance  
—Passed at End by Ray  
Conger

One short half-stride was just all  
that separated George Bullwinkle  
from annexing a national champion-  
ship Wednesday evening at Madison  
Square Garden. After having led for  
the entire race, the College ace was  
just nipped at the tape by Ray Con-  
ger in the 1000 yard national A.A.U.  
championship race, in 2:14 1-10, the  
fastest time of the year for the dis-  
tance.

The Lavender runner was in great  
form Wednesday. He confidently ex-  
pected to tie or break Harold Cut-  
bill's world mark of 2:12, set nine  
years ago. In order to accomplish  
this, he planned to run a 0:55 quar-  
ter and 1:55 half-mile. When he was  
told that his quarter-mile mark was  
0:57, he knew his chances for a record  
were gone.

### Bullwinkle Leads

The six finalists lined up with Bull-  
winkle on the outside. The other five,  
reading from the pole, were Keller,  
Sam Martin of the Boston A. A., Con-  
ger, Dale Letts of the University of  
Chicago, and Frank McKenna of Man-  
hattan College, who had defeated  
Conger in a heat.

Bullwinkle shot off to the pole on  
the start and settled right down into  
his race. Keller came two yards be-  
hind and Conger followed almost the  
same distance behind the French  
champion. So the three ran, practi-  
cally in Indian file for two, three,  
four, five laps with Bullwinkle always  
ahead.

### Overtaken by Conger

On the bell lap, the intercollegiate  
champion lengthened his stride, seem-  
ed to run away from his pursuers.  
Then Conger started his sprint about  
one hundred yards from the tape.  
Bullwinkle fought him back, kept his  
small advantage until the very end,  
when the Townsend Harris Hall  
Teacher just caught and passed him  
to win by inches.

## Holman Discusses Offensive Playing; States Importance of Cutting Game

By NAT HOLMAN  
Varsity Basketball Coach

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth  
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 au-  
thority on the sport. Other articles  
by Mr. Holman will appear in suc-  
ceeding issues.)

The keynote of offensive basketball  
is "cutting." This rather strange  
sounding word simply refers to the  
dash for the basket made by a player  
whose team is in possession of the  
ball. A player "cuts" when he  
sprints for his own basket with the  
intention of receiving a pass from a  
team mate and shooting for the goal.

This sounds very simple, for it is  
apparent that any player can dash  
madly down the field and call for a  
pass. But the truth is that there are  
very few good cutters in the game.  
Most players rush in aimlessly to-  
wards the goal and feel very much  
hurt when the ball is not thrown to  
them. But usually such players are  
so well covered or are in such a po-

sition that it is useless to pass them  
the ball.

### Timing Important

Thus a player must "time his cut."  
In order to do this, he takes into ac-  
count the position of the ball and the  
position of his opponent and makes  
his "break" for the basket accord-  
ingly. He times his play in such a  
fashion that he leaves himself open  
for a pass and is also in a good po-  
sition for a shot.

One of the greatest cutters in the  
history of the game was Johnny  
Beckman, my former team mate on  
the Original Celtics. Beckman and I  
often worked together on the of-  
fense. With "Dutch" Dehnert work-  
ing his "back-up" play, and with the  
ball in my possession, I would signal  
Beckman and then throw the ball into  
Dehnert's hands. Beckman would  
start his break at the right instant  
and arrive just in time to receive the  
pass for a shot. He made many bas-  
kets in this way.

Cutting Opportunities  
In the City College style of basket-  
ball, the players circle around the  
(Continued on Page 3)

## LAVENDER FIVE ENGAGES VIOLET; TOMORROW NIGHT AT ARMORY J. V. TO ENCOUNTER N.Y.U. CUBS

### SEED SIXTEENTH VICTORY

Coch Hodesblatt's Protegees Are  
In Fine Shape for Classic  
Battle

### N. Y. U. HAS SPEEDY TEAM

College Jayvees Are Most Versatile  
Courtmen St. Nick Has  
Produced

Fans who know their basketball  
are making preparations to view two  
whole games tomorrow night in con-  
trast to the usual procedure of see-  
ing only the last few minutes of  
play of the preliminary contest. For  
the interest which the game between  
the Lavender Jayvee and Violet  
Frosh quintets has aroused is almost  
rivalling the speculation about the  
all-important traditional Varsity af-  
fair.

With fifteen consecutive victories  
over strong high school quintets and  
college jayvee fives, most of them by  
overwhelming scores, already to  
their credit, the St. Nick men will at-  
tempt to win tomorrow's encounter  
and so complete the first undefeated  
basketball campaign in the history  
of the College. But Coach Hodes-  
blatt's quintet will have its work cut  
out. The N.Y.U. Freshman five also  
has an unblemished record, boasting  
a long list of straight wins with nary  
a loss. They trimmed the previous-  
ly undefeated St. John's yearlings by  
five points and conquered the  
Fordham Frosh by a three point mar-  
gin.

### Lineup Still Undecided

The local jayvee squad beat the  
Ram by a 21 to 17 count and the  
comparative scores indicate a closely  
fought game. Win or lose, the Lav-  
ender jayvee, on its record, is per-  
haps the greatest jayvee ever to re-  
present the College. But the local  
team is harboring no thoughts of  
losing. The boys are in good phys-  
ical condition and are playing fine  
ball.

Coach Mac Hodesblatt has worked  
wonders with the squad since the be-  
ginning of the season, and as a re-  
sult of his endeavors, the jayvee  
looks like a miniature—and not so  
small at that, model of the fast-stepp-  
ing varsity quintet. The lineup is  
undecided but Moe Goldman, Artie  
(Continued on Page 3)

## LITERARY PAPER TO APPEAR AGAIN

After a lapse of three terms, the  
Lavender, the college literary maga-  
zine is to appear soon, according to  
a report made by the Lavender As-  
sociation. Although no permanent  
editor-in-chief has been selected as  
yet, the Association, consisting of  
Prof. Goodman and Mr. Berall, both  
of the English Department, has cho-  
sen Joseph P. Lash '31 to continue  
the publication.

In the past, The Campus has un-  
dertaken to pay for Lavender, but  
since its last appearance a lack of  
funds has been the main reason for  
its discontinuation. Lash is attempt-  
ing to raise sufficient funds for this  
purpose by advertisements and con-  
tributions. All literary material  
should be handed to Lash, who can  
be found opposite Pres. Robinson's  
office any day between 1 a.m.— 1  
p.m.

### Uptown Student Council Holds First Meeting Today

The Uptown Student Council  
will hold its first meeting of the  
team today in room 306 at 4  
o'clock. Applications for the Dis-  
cipline, Co-op, Student Affairs,  
and other committees will be ac-  
cepted before the meeting today.

Members of the Council are: Hy  
Miller '31, president; Ike Bloom  
'32, vice-president; Manny Wan-  
shauer '32, secretary; and the fol-  
lowing class representatives: Abe  
Raskin '31, Irv Herbert '32, George  
Schwartz '32, Jerry Kirschbaum  
'33, Vic Feingold '33, Nat Volkell  
'34, and Joe Klepper '34.

## DOWNTOWN COUNCIL NAMES COMMITTEES

Inter-Center Relations Committee  
Among Those Selected at  
S. C. Meeting

The first link in the inter-center  
extra-curricular chain which was ad-  
vocated editorially by The Campus  
last week was forged by the Dow-  
ntown Student Council at its initial  
meeting of the current semester last  
Friday, when an Inter-Center Re-  
lations Committee was appointed after  
that governing body had unanimously  
gone on record as favoring the in-  
stallation of such a committee. The  
members of this board, which will  
convene with a similar body from  
the Uptown Student Council, follows  
suit in the cementing of inter-center  
relations of the latter are Irv Tash-  
man '31, Max Benko '31, and Ben  
Berkowitz '32.

### Benko Introduces Motion

The motion was introduced by Max  
Benko who pointed out that immedi-  
ate action was necessary to prevent  
any further separation of the Main  
and Business Centers. The Frosh-  
Soph Committee was granted per-  
(Continued on Page 2)

## College Trackmen Enter K. of C. Meet

The Lavender track team has en-  
tered men in three events in the  
Knights of Columbus meet to be held  
on Saturday night, March 14 at the  
Madison Square Garden. The K. of  
C. meet will climax one of the great-  
est indoor track seasons in history.

Fred Babar has been entered in  
the high jump. Ted Klisto, Joe  
Schwartz, and Ben Lamhut will com-  
pete in the 60 yard dash. A four  
man relay to be chosen from Mon-  
roe Scheinberg, Bill Bloom, Milt  
Speiser, Norman Feinberg, Nat Vol-  
kell, and Manuel Reichman, has also  
been entered.

### Call for Candidates Issued

Sid Katz, '31, manager of the  
team, has issued a call for candi-  
dates in preparation for the outdoor  
season which opens in April. Try-  
outs for all events should get in  
touch with Coach MacKenzie in the  
A.A. office or should leave a note in  
locker 2012 in the concourse.  
Candidates for the high jump, pole  
vault, broad jump, and weight events  
are in great demand.

### FINAL FOR FOUR PLAYERS

Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt  
Trupin, Ben Puleo, and Charley  
Hochman in Last Game

### TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Close Game Looked for in Annual  
Clash as College Aims for First  
Metropolitan Win

The College basketball team winds  
up its season tomorrow evening. So  
does the New York University five.  
As a matter of fact, the two teams  
join in this grand finale in a game  
which has come to be one of the clas-  
sics of the Eastern calendar.

This year no championships are at  
stake. The College has lost to three  
metropolitan teams. So has the Vio-  
let. But nevertheless, this game is  
sure to be interesting because the two  
teams are so evenly matched, because  
it will give Lavender fans their last  
glimpse of two of the finest basket-  
ball players in College history, Cap-  
tain Frank De Phillips and Milt Tru-  
pin, because of the traditional ele-  
ment which makes both colleges look  
forward to this game.

### Violet Defeats Redmen

The College this year has lost only  
to St. John's, Manhattan, and Ford-  
ham. N.Y.U. has dropped games to  
Manhattan, Fordham, Columbia, and  
Pittsburgh. The high spot in the  
Violet season was the unexpected vic-  
tory over the unbeaten St. John's  
team two weeks ago. The Lavender  
matched this with the dramatic win  
over Pittsburgh. N.Y.U.'s record  
stands at nine victories in fourteen  
games, while the College has scored  
twelve wins in sixteen starts.

This game marks the athletic end  
for De Phillips, Trupin, Ben Puleo,  
and Charley Hochman. De Phillips  
and Trupin have been outstanding fig-  
ures in the court success of the last  
three years. Both players take rank  
with the greatest Coach Nat Holman  
has ever turned out on the Heights.

### Trupin Show Lightning Feint

De Phillips, strong, powerful, one  
of the hardest cutters in the game,  
has played regularly since his sopho-  
more year. His comparatively small  
height has put him at a disadvantage  
against large center men, and he  
would have been more valuable at a  
forward position. But he has done all  
his playing at the center position and  
Holman ranks him with Cliff Ander-  
son as the best center in the history  
of the school. De Phillips, a laugh-  
ing, happy-go-lucky type, has also  
been one of the most popular captains  
the team has ever had.

What De Phillips has in sheer  
drive, Trupin possesses in shiftiness,  
craftiness. Trupin, with his light-  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Dramatic Society Begins Work On One-Act Plays

The Dramatic Society will meet  
today at 1:10 in the Townsend  
Harris Hall auditorium to begin  
work on its one-act play project.  
Three short dramas are to be pre-  
sented this term in addition to one  
longer one.  
Only those who are members of  
the society by virtue of having  
played a major role in a club pro-  
duction or of having been selected  
after a tryout should attend.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York  
"News and Comment"

Volume 48, No. 8 Friday, Feb. 27, 1931

**FOUNDED IN 1907**  
Published sixty-four times during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building  
Telephone: Edgewood 6408  
Downtown—Room 202A

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
Morton Lifin '31..... Editor in Chief  
Harold N. Schwinger '31..... Business Manager

**MANAGING BOARD**  
Aaron Adelman '32..... Managing Editor  
Max Benko '31..... Managing Editor  
Samuel S. Eilman '32..... News Editor  
Charles A. Ullmann '32..... News Editor  
M. S. Liben '32..... Sports Editor  
Abraham Polonsky..... Columnist

**ASSOCIATE BOARD**  
Irving Tashman '31..... Nolan Thorne '31  
Philip L. Helfin '31..... Austin J. Bonis '32  
Anthony Terino '32..... Felix Ocko '33  
Arthur Karger '32

**BUSINESS BOARD**  
Abraham Stone '31..... Advertising Manager  
Mortimer Cowen '32..... Circulation Manager  
Murray M. Gartner '31..... Asst. Circ. Mgr. (Business)  
Louis Ellman '32..... Asst. Circ. Mgr. (Main)  
William Zahn '31..... Staff Accountant  
Philip Dach-Hager '31..... George Weinfeld '32  
Julius Saminsky '31..... Max Morrison '33  
Irving Schneider '32..... Morris Nadler '32  
Al Albert '31..... Monroe Noschkes '31  
Marvin Susowski '32

Issue Editors: Arthur Karger '32  
Michael Chernov '32

## SOCIAL BALLYHOO

**ELEVEN** members of the Social Problems Club have so misconducted themselves during the past week as to merit suspension from classes. All hot-headed, carelessly conceived pronouncements to the contrary notwithstanding. The Campus firmly believes that the severe punishment incurred by these eleven students is only the natural and necessary consequence of their wilful contra-legal actions. Upon receiving notice last Wednesday of the unauthorized publication by the Social Problems Club of a six-page pamphlet called "Frontiers," President Robinson ordered the registrar to take possession of all remaining copies of the pamphlet until appropriate permission for their distribution might be secured. Later investigation revealed that a substantial majority of the club members had empowered a publications committee to prepare the magazine without seeking previous authorization from the Board of Trustees. In view of this circumstance, the president, acting as representative of the Board, was impelled to place a temporary suspension on the activities of the club. When Max Weiss, president of the club, declared orally that he refused to recognize President Robinson's power to promulgate such a ruling, and when ten other members met at the Social Problems Club, and published a defensive circular calling upon the student body to rise in protest against the tyranny of the officers of the College, in open defiance of the president, there was no course open save that of formal censure, which assumed its accustomed form of suspension from classes. That is the case, purely and simply, without any artificial, issue-cancelling embellishments.

Charges are running rampant among the more quick-tempered of the liberal element at the College that the president is using an ageworn, little used technicality in the law to prevent, by fair means or foul, the appearance of any anti-militaristic, socialistic or communistic arguments.

There is absolutely no indication that considerations of censoring the expression of student opinion influenced their actions in any way. Some two years ago, an energetic member of the '32 class proposed to publish a class paper, and was refused permission to commence operations while his petition for authorization was under consideration. Certainly no fear of subversive propaganda constrained them to hide behind a technicality at that time.

Of even greater apparent importance is the specious charge that the sequestration of the remaining copies of "Frontiers," or, more basically, the ruling which demands specific permission from the Board of Trustees for the publication of any club paper constitutes a denial of freedom of the press and freedom of opinion. The Campus, a regularly authorized publication of the College CAN and WILL publish in its editorial columns any opinion its editors entertain, on any subject whatsoever, so long as the expression of those beliefs conforms to the rules of decency and remains within the provisions of the libel laws. Moreover, The Campus has always thrown its correspondence columns open to the student body, alumni and other interested parties on the same conditions. There is no article in "Frontiers" which The Campus could not print, with any fear of censorship, if submitted for such publication to its editors. On another page of this edition will be found a letter

# Garqoyles

## BALLADE OF NO LITTLE INDIGNATION

They laugh aloud whenever they hear my name;  
They mock, they grin, they snicker surly sneers.  
I ask you all am I the one to blame?  
(The way they carry on, so it appears.)  
Why, every Austin, Justin, Clinton jeers  
And when they laugh aloud I feel they scold!  
Ah me, I wish you'd tell those jolly dears  
I'm proud my parents called me Archibald!

Polonsky has a sappy kind of sound  
And Caleb has a flavor of cheap booze  
And Oscar is a "monicker" renowned  
While Galba is a "handle" I'd not choose.  
I wouldn't trade mine for Christopher's or Hugh's  
Or even yours no matter what you're called.  
Though Ignatz may be one I'd not refuse  
I'm proud my parents called me Archibald!

You Algernons, and Burgesses, and Meades;  
You Harrison and Percivals and Zoes.  
You Mikes and Ikes and Sams and common breeds  
Like Billys, Jimmys, Johns or Jacks and Joes,  
Where did you get those nervy "ha, ha, hos"?  
(I fear my state of mind is now appalled)  
I hope you all enjoy St. Vitus throes—  
I'm proud my parents called me Archibald!

## L'ENVOI

Prince Nebuchadnezzar, name of names for me,  
Prince Beelzebub (a one I'll not keep shawled)  
If you had my name wouldn't you leap in glee?  
I'm proud my parents called me Archibald!

The Gillett bill to legalize the dissemination of birth control literature opened before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today—THE NEW YORK SUN.

As a literary man who expects to write a book some day we look with natural disfavor upon this bill for the dissemination of birth control literature; we do not believe that any book, living or destined, could stand the competition.

Then there was the absent minded Scotchman who ordered asparagus and left a tip. Tex.

We read in Thorndike: "Rats seem to have been unknown in Egypt and Greece until the time of Alexander the Great."

From Chicago comes the news that 40 cops dashed into the Grand Opera House and stopped Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book."

Seven more and we would have had a theatre riot. The cops crashed the theatre while the chorus girls were teaching Don Howard a new ditty. The cops objected to the nudity.

## HEARSAY

"All the world," I have heard,  
"Loves a lover" (man or bird).

When I pass they nod and wink  
Staring till I color pink—

How they watch with twinkling eyes,  
Lingering glances and surmise!

All love lovers—(but pray tarry)  
Except the girl I want to marry!

The water department reports that the city may face a water ration this summer because of the lack of snow and rain. "Oh where are the snows of yesteryear?"

## EPITAPH

The years, the years, the bitter years,  
He struggled with the cruel fates,  
And then he put his money in  
The Bank of the United States.

LEONARD K. SCHIFF  
ABRAHAM PONEMON

written by one of the suspended students contradicting certain statements made by the president of the College in Wednesday's Campus, and demanding the retraction of all suspensions ordered by him. Similarly The Campus, by right of its legal establishment as the College newspaper, will print all further correspondence on this, and other subjects of controversy, within the limits of space and decency.

If only the members of the Social Problems Club had been far-sighted enough to submit a petition to the Board, asking authorization for their publication, no one would have been suspended, and a long opened issue cleared off the slate of uncertainty. Until their decision, the columns of The Campus would have been open for articles of immediate importance. Then, had the Board approved the petition, certain matters of vital interest, certain opinions of an unusual nature, would have been brought before the eyes of the student body; then had the Board refused to grant such permission, The Campus and other open minded organizations within the College would have taken up the cudgels in behalf of that freedom of opinion whose sanctity has not been violated in the present circumstance.

# NIMRODS TO ENGAGE STEVENS' RIFLEMEN

## Lavender Sharpshooters Favored to Triumph over Weak Tech Team

The rifle team expects to pass another obstacle in its quest for a fifth Eastern Intercollegiate Championship when it completes firing against Stevens Tech, down on the College range this afternoon. Fordham, Columbia, and Brooklyn Poly have thus far fallen before the Lavender sharpshooters and no difficulty is anticipated in disposing of the Tech nimrods who haven't proved themselves much more than a mediocre outfit this season.

The best Tech has been able to do in five-man, three-position matches is in the neighborhood of 1240 while the St. Nick team generally is capable of reaching the 1350 mark.

**Beat Poly Institute**  
The Lavender defeated Poly Institute last week in a five-man shoulder-to-shoulder match, scoring a total of 1,314 points out of a possible 1,500. Milt Rosenzweig was high scorer with a 272 that included an 86 offhand and an 89 kneeling. "Red" Weiss, who has been doing some great shooting lately, landed among the first five with his 268.

**Rippere Shoots 100 Prone**  
Elliot Rippere who placed fifth in the team standing shot a 100 prone, the second time it has been done this season by a Lavender marksman. Milt Rosenzweig was the first to win the track.

**Lavender Summaries**

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Rosenzweig	97	89	86	272
Baum	98	89	79	266
Hirschfeld	94	85	84	263
Weiss	95	83	80	258
Rippere	100	82	73	255
				1,314

# Moment Musical

WALTER DAMROSCH—A Lecture—Recital Series on Three Wagnerian Operas, "Tristan and Isolde"

Last year's piano-vocal exegesis of the Ring having proved successful to fair-sized afternoon audiences, there was sufficient reason for another on "Tristan," "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal."

The first two of the series of five, devoted to "Tristan," were given in the customary fashion, with a detailed description of the leading motifs. A judicious biographical sketch introduced the lecture on the first act, given on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Application of relevant events of the composer's life was made several times, especially in the second recital last Tuesday.

At times, when comment and explanation lapsed, and Dr. Damrosch contented himself with running through the score, comparison of a single person's rendition of an opera, however magnetic and well-informed, with a performance by a full cast, left the score, not unexpectedly, on the side of the full company. But for the most part an able illustration of plot and musical structure shows how deserving is the popularity of the noted orchestra leader. The profound understanding of, and the fine ability to impart information are abetted by the commanding presence and personality that makes a public appearance an event.

The next recital will discuss "Die Meistersinger" Tuesday, March 3. Pseudonym

# Faculty Members Attend Phi Beta Kappa Convention

President Frederick B. Robinson, Professor George W. Edwards, and Irving Manash, Assistant Director of the Downtown Evening Session were chosen by the Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, of the College to represent it in the annual convention of the Phi Beta Kappa organization. The assemblage will take place at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

# THE ALCOVE

A Timeworn Heresy

"Thou shalt not offend against the notions of thy neighbors."

—DUKE DE PUYSSANGE

"I regret," said Monsieur Maxime Weiss, "I regret, I repeat that I have but one tern to lose for my trumpetry." Tiberius Portentius Damiana (a monk of the sixth century, famous for his Damiantica Extensiona) in his monumental work entitled De Re Democratica observes wisely *qui credit nimum de re uno cum cave, falsus est*. We will not enter into the biological aspects of the case, but Mr. Weiss is certainly wrong, and what is more flagrant, impolite. Portentius in the third chapter of book one postulates in *re publica publica democratica, domo philistinorum, vir sapiens spiritum legorum frangat, verbum non frangat*. To fling oneself upon the rock of authority is insane; one must conform, for in conformity lies the germ of change. "The unconventional man is the most powerful conservative," observes Phosphorion of Cos, that even-tempered peripatetic, "for his mind is narrower in its purpose than the mad seas that wail between the pillars of Hercules."

As with conventionality, so with modesty. It is sad to the point of despair to see with what indifference modern civilization neglects modesty. We seem to say, "A thing of beauty is bare forever." Civilization, as I have pointed out painfully elsewhere, is diametrically opposed to nature, and immodesty is born with us. Why man who has so painfully climbed out of the mud should at the first opportunity he has for procrastination look back at nature, is somewhat paradoxical, if not actually perverse. Francois Finauderie once said, "*Seulement les plus petits enfants veulent voir la nudite; avec l'age et la sagesse les hommes apercoivent que la modestie, arrange convenablement, est les vêtements, les plus comme il faut pour la femme*." With much gratification and increased curiosity, I perceive the modern girl taking to the veil and the flowing skirt. Vulcan was bored to the point of manufacturing thunderbolts after he was married to Aphrodite.

To conceal what is most desirable is the principle upon which buried treasure and pirate stories are written. To flout opulence in the face of the poor is less a sin, than not to tease. Prudery and Tennyson is the heritage from Victoria who lived wisely but not well. The difference between the sexes, I maintain, is purely a matter of exterior adaption. Everything else is purely biological. Mrs. Grundy in sackcloth and sashes has more attraction than Helen in warm nakedness, for we are compound of mingled desire and modesty, with modesty as law. Kantarides of the Alexandrian School in a marvelously perfect ode sung:

"Love, crimson-tinted with restraint as are the poppies along the shores of the storied Hydaspes, brings on its twin wings shame. To distinguish between true love and false, the philosopher waits until all passion has died, then, that which has left the crueler wound, that is the false one."

"Be yourself as others are.  
Kiss your wife in public and your mistress in private.  
Obey what is, despise the new, revere the old.  
Virtue is legalized sin. Shall we be sinful only when we are not permitted?"

Thus wrote Barbatta Luele. "En femme, comme en tout, je veux suivre ma mode.... Et j'ai beni le Ceil d'avoir trouve mon fait, Pour me faire une femme au gre de mon souhait."  
THE TIRED HEDONIST

# LAVENDER FENCERS TO MEET COLUMBIA

## Hope to Score 12th Victory in Match Tonight at Lion Gym

The Lavender fencing team will attempt to preserve intact its string of victories when it faces the Columbia foilsmen tonight at the latter's gym. Since the beginning of their campaign last year, the College swordsmen have chalked up eleven successive triumphs.

Previous to tonight's encounter, the current aggregation has won four contests. Colgate, Hamilton, Boston College and M.I.T. were the St. Nick victims. The fencers attained their greatest heights in the M.I.T. match when they defeated the latter's epee team which had placed first last year in the intercollegiate semi-finals against Harvard, Yale and several other strong contingents.

**College Weak With Sabre**  
Columbia, however, is sure to furnish the Lavender with strong opposition. Thus far the Blue and White has defeated N.Y.U. and lost to Harvard 9-8 and Army 11-6.

In the sabre, the division in which the College team is weakest, Columbia will be represented by Hakken Gulbiansen and Crap, two of the most formidable men in college competition last season. Against them will be pitted Sam Stewart, a sophomore, and Malcolm Hammerschlag, a veteran campaigner.

**Epee Tilts Deciding Factor**  
In the foils the College squad will probably emerge victorious since it has yet to lose an encounter in that division. The three foilsmen who will compete for the St. Nick team will be drawn from the following quartet: Captain Joseph E. Barmack, Averill Liebow, Fred Emanuel, and Jerry Ehrlich.

The epee tilts, however bid fair to be the deciding factor, since the Lavender seems to be the better in the foils while the Morningside Heights' team looms as the sabre winner. Capt. Barmack and Nathaniel Wander will represent the Lavender in the epee.

# Committees Chosen By Downtown S. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

mission to purchase a trophy to be awarded to the winner of the '34-'35 activities.

The appointment by Irv Tashman '31, president of the S. C., of the standing committees of the Council also featured this meeting. The new committees follow: Frosh-Soph—Max Benko '31, Milt Blum '33, and Miss Beatrice Leberman '33; Publications—Charles Reichman '34; Date—Max Benko '31; Elections—Abraham Pollack '32, Abraham Koppelman '33; Frosh Chapel—Irv Tashman, '31, Joseph Frascosa '32, Doris Norden '34, Miriam Pomerantz '34, M. Davidson '34; Handbook—Irv Tashman, Max Benko, Julie Levitas '34; Executive—Irv Tashman, Max Benko, Steve Rhodie '32, Seymour Grudin '33, and one vacancy to be appointed later; "U"—Seymour Grudin; Club—Steve Rhodie and two members to be appointed; Curriculum—William Gibelman '31, Max Broder '31 and one member to be appointed; Senior Advisers to freshmen—Joe Tiefenbrun '32, and Milton Kahanowitz '32.

# Prof. Overstreet's Book Is Complete Sellout

The sale of the entire first edition of "The Enduring Quest," the new book by Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department, was announced last Wednesday at the Philo Office. Wednesday was the official publication date but advance orders for the book began several days previous and the initial edition of 1000 was soon exhausted. The book is being published by W. W. Norton & Co., which plans to issue a second edition on March 6.

# CLUB

instn in blems C instaten the club pension turn of "Frontie sell the future i publish. A peti to the st asking ti the suspi the Socia as a Coll the regul participat of Ameri Normar tary of th Political J editor of that acad sent condi A large by the Nev dent Coun suspension raising the Press for Wednesday Max Weiss of the So N. Y. Inter clubs in N. ham. Colum Theological called a sp leaflet and organize m fight. The as Club and of has been en

# CLUB TWENTY

THERE midst thorned si congregati gation. T mushroom-l clubs which extra-curri school. The over phony is t Kurtzman i of a Musici you want to feld, scanda posed by Ca portunity is tattoo on yo Another n vertising an Walter Brun lic counsellor to advertise neophyte o would be pr A Girls' Pi ing formed b wishes to pro be a "racquet a gold-digger An Account der the direct held at a meet in Room 306 t perhaps to be the C.P.A. ex for trips to and for setti chinery to ai weak in colleg discussed at t And, of course Society would l it kept a jour this group is an Accounting "journal enteri an editoria st selected in d And now to d to clubs which has also arran journalisti field service, which formation of in chapters, regist



12th Victory in  
night at Lion  
sym

fencing team will  
ve intact its string  
it faces the Col-  
tonight at the lat-  
the beginning of  
ast year, the Col-  
have chalked up  
triumphs.

night's encounter,  
regation has won  
Colgate, Hamilton,  
and M.I.T. were the  
The fencers at-  
the Heights in the  
they defeated the  
which had placed  
the intercollegiate  
Harvard, Yale and  
g contingents.

With Sabre  
er, is sure to fur-  
with strong oppo-  
Blue and White  
and lost to Har-  
y 11-6.

division in which  
weakest, Colum-  
rap by Hakken  
rap, two of the  
in college com-  
Against them  
Stewart, a sopho-  
Hammerschlag,  
er.

iding Factor  
College squad will  
ctorious since it  
encounter in that  
foils men who  
St. Nick team  
n the following  
eph E. Barkack,  
d Emanuel, and

however bid fair  
factor, since the  
be the better in  
the Morningside  
s as the sabre  
ack and Nathan  
represent the Lav-

Chosen  
own S. C.

n Page 1)  
a trophy to be  
er of the '34-'35

y Irv Tashman  
S. C., of the  
of the Council  
meeting. The  
ollow: Frosh-  
'31, Milt Blum  
rice Leberman  
arles Reichman  
ko '31; Elec-  
ack '32, Abra-  
Frosh Chapel—  
oseph Frascosa  
, Miriam Pom-  
son '34; Hand-  
Max Benko,  
Executive—Irv  
Steve Rhodie  
'33, and one  
ted later; "U"  
Club—Steve  
bers to be ap-  
William Gibel-  
'31 and one  
ed; Senior Ad-  
Joe Tiefenbrun  
owitz '32.

ook  
plete Sellout  
tire first edi-  
ing Quest,"  
fessor Harry  
of the Philo-  
as announc-  
at the Philo-  
was the off-  
but advance  
egan several  
initial edi-  
exhausted.  
published by  
which plans  
edition on

CLUB'S SUSPENSION  
AROUSSES COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

insn in suspending the Social Pro-  
blems Club and demanded the re-  
instatement of all the members of  
the club," the lifting of the sus-  
pension of the club charter, the re-  
turn of the confiscated copies of  
"Frontiers," and full permission to  
sell the remaining copies" and any  
future issues that the club might  
publish.

A petition will be passed around  
to the student body of the College,  
asking the authorities to reinstate  
the suspended members, to "allow  
the Social Problems Club to function  
as a College society" and to "amend  
the regulation...so that they may  
participate in all lawful activities  
of American citizens."

Norman Struder, assistant secre-  
tary of the League for Independent  
Political Action, and for five years  
editor of "The Student," declared  
that academic freedom, under pre-  
sent conditions, is impossible.

A large number of leaflets signed  
by the New York Intercollegiate Stu-  
dent Council, protesting against the  
suspension of twelve students and  
raising the issue of "Free Speech and  
Press for Students" was distributed  
Wednesday morning. According to  
Max Weiss, the suspended president  
of the Social Problems Club, the  
N. Y. Intercollegiate Student Council  
is composed of representatives from  
clubs in N.Y.U., City College, Ford-  
ham, Columbia, Seth Low and Union  
Theological Seminary. The Council  
called a special meeting, issued the  
leaflet and is making preparations to  
organize means of furthering the  
fight. The assistance of the John Reed  
Club and of the Civil Liberties Union  
has been engaged.

CLUB MAN  
TWENTY-THIRD STREET

THERE is an epidemic in our  
midst but the quarantine au-  
thorities need not become  
alarmed since the cure involves  
congregation rather than segre-  
gation. The epidemic is the  
mushroom-like growth of new  
clubs which are adding to the  
extra-curricular life of the  
school.

The overture of today's sym-  
phony is the news that Sam  
Kurtzman is singing the praises  
of a Musical Comedy Club. Do  
you want to be glorified by Zieg-  
feld, scandalized by White or ex-  
posed by Carroll? Old Man Op-  
portunity is beating a merry  
tattoo on your portal.

Another newcomer is the Ad-  
vertising and Publicity Club.  
Walter Brunn is acting as "pub-  
lic counsellor" and will be glad  
to advertise the virtues of this  
neophyte organization to all  
would-be press-agents.

A Girls' Ping-pong Club is be-  
ing formed by Ruth Rosoff who  
wishes to prove that a co-ed may  
be a "racqueteer" without being  
a gold-digger.

An Accountancy Society, un-  
der the direction of Dr. Neuner  
held at a meeting yesterday noon  
in Room 306 to elect officers and  
perhaps to bewail the rigors of  
the C.P.A. examinations. Plans  
for trips to accountancy firms  
and for setting in motion ma-  
chinery to aid those who are  
weak in collegiate booking were  
discussed at the first meeting.  
And, of course, no Accountancy  
Society would be complete unless  
it kept a journal. That's why  
this group is planning to issue  
an Accounting Bulletin. The  
"journal entries" will be made by  
an editorial staff which will be  
selected in the near future.

And now to devote some space  
to clubs which have already es-  
tablished themselves. The B.A.S.  
has also arranged to enter the  
journalistic field. A weekly news  
service, which will contain in-  
formation of interest to its six  
chapters, registered its debut

Holman Discusses Offensive Playing;  
States Importance of Cutting Game

(Continued from Page 1)

foul line, go deep into the corners of  
the court, turn out and fit into the  
posswork, go into the opposite cor-  
ner, and turn again. During the  
course of this weaving and rapid  
handling, many opportunities are pre-  
sented for cutting. Sometimes a  
player comes out of a corner, and  
instead of swinging out to meet the  
ball, makes a sudden break for the  
basket.

Another time a player moves out  
into the center of the court, slips a  
short pass to a team mate, and makes  
a break from the center of the floor,  
trying to maneuver so that his op-  
ponent will be blocked out of the play  
by one of his own team mates. I  
have already indicated the use of the  
center or "back-up" play, which I in-  
troduced into college basketball, as  
an encouragement for cutting.

"Coming Behind" For Ball

Some players have a tendency to  
cut only after having just passed the  
ball. A smart basketball player, how-  
ever, will cut without the ball and  
not be too intent on handling it in  
the back court. There is a certain  
type of player who delights in holding  
the ball back and who looks upon  
himself as the official "feeder" on the  
team. Such a player is more of a  
hindrance than a help. Good basket-  
ball requires constant movement on  
the part of every player.

It is of great importance in my  
offensive style of game that the  
players come behind one another  
to receive a pass. The reason for this  
is obvious. If the receiver comes in  
front of the man with the ball, he is  
in such a position that his opponent  
may grasp the ball from him or at  
least cause a "held" ball. On the other  
hand, if the player comes behind the

yesterday. This new ventur  
promises to be successful since  
Charley Reichman, columnist for  
The Campus, is the editor. If Bob  
Turetsky were in the vicinity, I'd  
bet that a tintype feature would  
grace the new publication.

The Chess and Checker Club  
begins the third tournament of  
its existence at 1 o'clock next  
Monday in Room 1403. Anyone  
adept in the art of mating—er-er  
that is, I mean checkmating, is  
invited. And nobody will be  
rooked because there is no charge  
for board, Arnie Gallub hastens  
to inform me.

The Debating Society conducted  
an open forum at its meeting  
yesterday at 1 o'clock in  
Room 402. The topic is "Does a  
superior type of City College  
student attend the Business Cen-  
ter?" A word to the wise is suf-  
ficient—go ye and defend your-  
selves.

In order that this column may  
leave a pleasant aftertaste, I am  
concluding this contribution with  
the announcement of two feasts  
to be held Friday. The Girls  
Club is tendering a welcome tea  
today to the fresh-women in  
Room 921A at 3 o'clock, and the  
Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a dinner  
for the freshman class at the  
Sixty-third Street "Y."

SOL MAGID

UNDEFEATED J.V. FIVE  
MEETS N.Y.U. FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Solomon, Artie Kaufman, "Koch"  
Polekoff, Jack Berenson started in  
the last three games and most likely  
will start tomorrow. George Clem-  
ons, Bernie Solomon and Robbie  
Siegel have also made good showings  
and will see action.

Quintet Has High School Stars

The N.Y.U. cubs have a well-round-  
ed speedy frosh five. Left, a bro-  
ther of the well-known varsity play-  
er, jumps center and should provide  
Moe Goldman with some real com-  
petition. Jimmy Lancaster, former  
all-scholastic man from Stuyvesant  
is an excellent one-handed shot and  
a steady offensive player. Phil Ros-  
en the former Textile star and An-  
derson who is a high scorer and  
handles the ball wonderfully, espe-  
cially while dribbling, and two  
other fine ball players.

MATMEN ENCOUNTER  
SPRINGFIELD TONIGHT

Lavender Expects Strong Opposi-  
tion From Powerful Bay State  
Outfit

With a past record of two land-  
slide victories, one tie, and two hair-  
breadth losses, the College wrestling  
team travels to Springfield, Mass.,  
to trade grips and grunts with the  
Springfield College matmen tonight.  
With a startling 28-8 victory over  
the Alfred University grapplers, the  
Lavender contingent expects to en-  
counter the usual sturdy opposition  
which the Bay States are in the  
practice of offering.

The College team is a well-bal-  
anced outfit, with the power pretty  
evenly distributed. Against Alfred,  
the Lavender lost only two of the  
eight matches, both in the lighter  
weights, the 118 and 135 pound bouts.  
The Heights team will probably be  
much stronger in the lighter bouts  
tonight with the expected return of  
men who were out of the line-up  
against the upstaters.

Conquered Alfred

The men who performed against  
Alfred were: Klaffer, in the 118  
pound class; Di Francisco, in the  
126; Pettell, in the 135; Grelman,  
145 pounds; Vernon, 165 pounds;  
Pinkelstein, 175 pounds and Mendell,  
heavyweight. The same team will  
probably line up with very few  
changes.

Two other opponents remain to be  
met after the Springfield match.  
Brooklyn College will be encountered  
on March 7 and Temple University  
on March 13. The former has al-  
ready been met and defeated by an  
overwhelming score.

ball carrier, he is shielded by the lat-  
ter, who stands between the player  
and his opponent.

Some Quick Starts

Sometimes when stacked up against  
a good defensive player, it may prove  
a valuable asset to one's cutting game  
to run back about three yards, and  
thus get a running start in the break.  
Some players, however, have a much  
less taxing and more efficient way. I  
still recall the first time that I played  
against Johnny Beckman some thir-  
teen years ago. I was guarding him  
rather closely, when he suddenly  
grabbed my arm, jerked me back  
and got his momentum for a fast  
start, a trick which he never again  
worked on me.

But this was once a very common  
trick among professional basketball  
players. I remember when tactics of  
this nature were the deciding factors  
in many a close victory. Up to a few  
years ago, only one referee was as-  
signed to handle a professional  
game. In this particular encounter,  
played in Brooklyn, Garry Schmeely,  
of Chicago, worked his man around  
in such a position that the referee  
was unable to see the pair.

As soon as Schmeely noted the po-  
sition of the referee, he gave his op-  
ponent a quick tug, and ran under-  
neath the basket, where he received  
a pass and scored an easy goal which  
meant the game. His opponent was  
very much upset, and protested  
heavily, but the referee could only  
wave him aside, since he could hardly  
call what he hadn't seen, although  
many partisan rooters believe that is  
just what many officials are in the  
habit of doing.

(Mr. Holman will continue  
with his discussion of offensive  
basketball in Monday's issue of  
The Campus.)

Swimmers To Meet  
Delaware and Navy

The Lavender swimmers will climb  
out of the water this afternoon and  
don their traveling clothes long  
enough to travel to Delaware, where  
they will face the University of  
Delaware natators tonight in a non-  
League encounter. Immediately af-  
ter the meet the St. Nick team will  
depart for Annapolis where it will  
be joined by the College water polo  
team. Both will engage Navy tomor-  
row in their last League encounter of  
the season.

Kramer Leaves Injured List

The southerners have had a fairly  
successful season but the Lavender  
will be greatly strengthened by the  
improved condition of Hal Kramer  
who has been suffering from a  
sprained back.

Kramer is not the only College  
swimmer to leave the injured list,  
Mike Mazamuti, breast-stroker and  
Abe Ratner, sprinter, will both be in  
the St. Nick line-up again tonight  
after illnesses that have kept them  
away from the water for over a week.  
Last week Navy severely trounced  
the crack Penn sextet which only a  
few days before had so sadly humbled  
Jesse Sobel and his mates.

Sobel's Record May Stand

The St. Nick six now holds sec-  
ond place in the U.S.A. standings and  
if Navy, Penn and Dartmouth finish  
in a triple tie for first, as they al-  
most undoubtedly will, the Lavender  
outfit will remain just where it is.

any Translation

We can supply translations of all the  
Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and  
Spanish Classics that are commonly read in  
the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the  
text for which you desire a translation. We  
will quote our price of the English trans-  
lation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."  
TRANSLATION PUBLISHING CO.  
76 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

The New York Law School  
(Chartered 1891)

Three-year course leading to de-  
gree of L.L.B. Dwight System of  
instruction. Late afternoon and even-  
ing sessions offering special op-  
portunity to students who must or  
desire to support themselves by  
some business activity during the day.  
Preliminary education requirement—  
satisfactory completion of at least  
two years leading to the degree of  
A.B. or B.S. at a college recognized  
by the New York State Board of  
Regents.

For detailed information, address:  
PROF. GEORGE C. SMITH, Secretary,  
215 West Twenty-third Street, N. Y. C.

If you intend to be a private sec-  
retary, learn

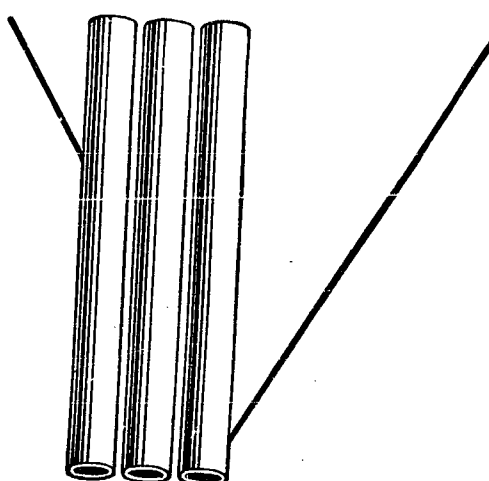
SHORTHAND  
& Typewriting IN ONE MONTH

from Prof. Miller who taught short-  
hand and typewriting in Columbia  
University five years; whose books  
are used by thousands of students  
in high schools and universities; and  
who has successfully trained over  
4000 secretaries at the

MILLER INSTITUTE  
OF SHORTHAND

1455 BROADWAY, at 42nd Street  
Phone Wisconsin 9330  
Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks.  
Qualifications for a secretary: A  
good education plus shorthand and  
typewriting.  
85% of my students are college people.  
Established 1921

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It  
WIEGAND'S PHARMACY  
1661 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Corner 142nd Street



YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT  
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER...AND  
BETTER TASTE



They  
Satisfy

## LAVENDER ENGAGES VIOLET TOMORROW IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Ben Puleo, and Charley Hochman in Last Game

(Continued from Page 1)

ing feint and his dazzling dribble, with his quick getaway and beautiful shot, is easily one of the best offensive players in college ranks. He has speed, deception, and is a fine handler of the ball.

### "Big Ben" Makes Final Bow

The ambidexterous Trupin, with an uncanny eye underneath the basket, is grace personified on the court. He moves with a looseness and litheness that is almost artistic, though most of his opponents have been too busy guarding him to appreciate this artistic ability. Trupin's ten-goal effort against Lafayette last year remains the College individual scoring mark.

Ben Puleo has neither the power of his friend De Phillips nor the smooth grace of Trupin, but College fans are just as sorry to see "Big Ben" make his bow tomorrow night as they are their two more valuable court performers. Never a truly great basketball player, Puleo has more court ability than most people give him credit for.

But there never has been a player at the College who had the home fans so heartily behind him, who achieved the popularity that has Puleo. When he scored his first basket last year against Duquesne, the College stands went wild. The ovation was perhaps as great as any College player has ever received.

The line-up:  
C.N.Y. Wisniewski, L.F. - N.Y.U. Wener, R.F. - Wener, Siegel, M. Trupin, R.F. - Siegel, Hukret, De Phillips (capt), L.G. - Hukret, Spahn, L.G. - Nemceck (capt), Davidoff, R.G. - Nemceck, Banks

## Both Centers Hold Class Re-elections

(Continued from Page 1)

head of Joe Michaels with 65 to his credit for the office of vice-president of June '32. Lester Hoening, candidate for treasurer in the same class, outstripped Dave Reich, 57 votes to 42.

Only fifteen ballots were recorded for the presidency of June '33. Ben Kean came out ahead of Charlie Bloomstein with eleven votes to four for his rival. This paucity of ballots contrasted greatly with the heavy voting in the first election when Kean polled 95 votes to a 93 count for Bloomstein.

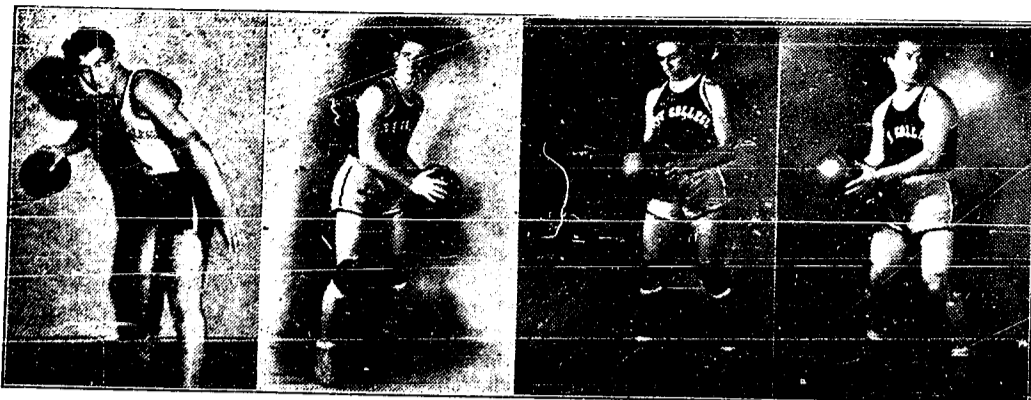
**Downtown Casts Heavy Ballot**  
Moe Spahn beat Harry Weinstein in the race for '34 vice-president, Spahn registering a total of 55 ballots against Weinstein's 20. In the other two contests conducted uptown, Herman Redisch ended eight votes ahead of Jack Blame for secretary with 40 votes, and Joe Klepper defeated Leo Lamb for the office of Student Council representative from the June half of the class, 36 votes to 14.

Four hundred and five ballots were cast in the Downtown re-election. Dave Levy, with 28 votes in his favor, came out 10 votes ahead of Harry J. Cohen for secretary-treasurer of the June '32 class. Milt Blum nosed out Jesse Gordon for president, 34 to 30. Seymour Grudin, with 33 votes for Student Council representative, also scored a four-vote victory over Moe Stoller.

**Fresh Select Three Officers**  
Irv Handshu ran ahead of Dave Lamb for president of the upper sophomore class, 49 to 44. Len Kaufman scored a 59-vote tally to beat Norman Feinberg's total of 36.

Business center upper freshmen cast more than two hundred ballots for three contested positions. With 101 ballots to his credit, Victor W. Bickales ran seven votes behind Joe Abelow for June '34 president. William Rosenthal edged out Phil Davis for vice-president, 105 to 101; Bert Rappaport defeated Betty Lund for secretary-treasurer registering 136 to Betty's 64.

## COLLEGE CAGE STARS WHO MAKE LAST APPEARANCE ON COURT TOMORROW



Left to right: Ben Puleo, guard, Milt Trupin, forward, Captain Frank De Phillips, center, and Charlie Hochman, guard, who will strive for last time in annual game against Violet

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

President Robinson has issued a statement in the "Campus" of Feb. 25, concerning the suspension of the activities of the Social Problems Club and eleven of its members.

This statement contains several inaccuracies and such relevant omissions that the Social Problems Club deems it necessary to acquaint the student body of the facts of the matter.

Having learned that the Recorder of the President, compelling a student to open his locker, had confiscated 500 copies of the "Frontiers," a delegation of two newly elected club officers and one other member approached the President, without having been summoned, to request the return of the club's property.

President Robinson's statement makes it appear that what transpired at this first meeting (to which several members of the club later came at the President's request) was but the simple announcement by him that the leaflet had been "unauthorized and could not be circulated until the club should receive proper authorization. He also told them that if they would present a petition for the privilege of publishing he would see that it was duly presented."

In the President's statement it appears that the club was suspended only AFTER Weiss' protest. As a matter of fact, the suspension came BEFORE and was itself the reason for the protest.

The President notified the new secretary that a new membership list must be submitted for a second interview to be held the Tuesday of the following week. Despite these previous arrangements and without any warning, President Robinson summoned the entire club membership to his office. This fact and the chronology outlined in the preceding paragraph was entirely disregarded in the President's statement.

At this second meeting, the President learned that the club membership supported the bulletin and had officially entrusted its publication to an editorial committee elected last term but continued in office for the current semester. Questions by the President elicited the fact (already known to him since the first interview) that an ad and two cuts had been secured from the "New Masses" (that "radical organization" referred to by the President—counting on its staff such men as Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Sherwood Anderson, John dos Passos, and Sinclair Lewis, Nobel Prize winner.)

Here the President sought to prove that the "New Masses" had supplied an article to the "Frontiers," a fact peculiarly omitted from his official statement. How does this jibe with "... the president raised no question concerning the contents of the magazine nor its affiliations..."

The following Tuesday, the club issued a leaflet calling the case to the attention of the student body.

As a result the President suspended "... each student who was a party to this piece of club activity subsequent to his ruling of Feb. 19th." The implication here was that the members of the club were suspended because the club had functioned after its suspension.

If this is so—and no other meaning

can be read into it—why did President Robinson inform the club at Friday's meeting that he would consider "a petition for the privilege of publishing which he would see was duly presented?" It is obvious that if the club could function to the extent of sending a recognized petition to the Board of Trustees, it would also function for the purpose of issuing a leaflet.

The conclusions are obvious: the technical errors of not filing petition for the right of publication, and not filing a membership list (which was as yet impossible) were not sufficient to warrant suspension of the club, the president of the club was correct in protesting the ruling of President Robinson and the club itself justified in demanding his and its own reinstatement.

It is evident that the President had a larger political intent—to prevent a militant organization from organizing student opinion against the R.O.T.C., from exposing its role in the war preparations. The Social Problems Club affirms the right of students to the free expression of their opinion and condemns the use of technicalities for the purpose of suppressing unorthodox opinion in the school.

It demands: 1. The return of the bulletin. 2. Reinstatement of the club. 3. Reinstatement of the eleven suspended members with full and unconditional extra-curricular privileges. 4. Recognition of the right to publish and sell club periodicals.

For—The Social Problems Club  
Max Weiss, Pres.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In order to clear up a matter of precedent concerning the "Studentenschrift," which has become involved in the "Frontiers" fracas, I wish to state as editor of the German publication that I personally received no permission to publish the magazine, although the permission was granted when the magazine was first started several years ago.

I should like, however, to say a few things concerning the "Frontiers" affair as a matter of student-activity policy.

The Social Problems Club, making up in zeal what it lacks in discretion, has disgraced its cause by deliberately disobeying college rules in publishing a paper which itself deserves the highest condemnation.

That military science in the College curriculum is a disgrace to modern education can hardly be denied, it seems to me. That the sacrifice of human life for capitalistic ends is an outrageous monstrosity requires no particular perspicacity to be realized. But that any sort of social reform can be brought about by deliberately disobeying rules and subjecting the cause to technical censure is something beyond comprehension.

The editorial matter of "Frontiers" was a creditable reflection on the alertness of our generation, (to put it sentimentally), to the crying need for social reform. But this is no way justified the breaking of college rules, and only hindered the cause for which the Social Problems Club is fighting.

The demands circulated by members of the club to protest against the "reprehensible violation of academic freedom" is but a bit of puerile

bravado wholly without justification. If Socialism ever succeeds, as I dimly hope it may, it will certainly not be by virtue of such over-ardent indiscretion as exhibited by the Social Problems Club.

Gustave Goldberger

To the Editor of The Campus:

The action of Irving Tashman, president of the Downtown Student Council in summarily removing Sol Magid from the elections committee because of a purely personal squabble deserves the attention of The Campus which should have the welfare of the students at heart. This injudicious act on the part of Tashman should not be tolerated in silence. When appointing committees, the president of the S. C. is not acting as an individual with personal likes and dislikes but as an agent of the student body which endowed him with the power to select the governing boards. He therefore overstepped the bounds of his authority when he deposed a committeeman who—and Tashman has admitted it—performed his duties creditably. The Downtown S. C. is under a moral obligation to investigate this matter and, incidentally, to probe the sordid motives, if any there were, which affected the configuration of the other committees chosen by Tashman. The cause of the student body should not be sacrificed on the altar of the president's personal prejudice.

Yours,  
Herbert S. Friedrich '33

To the Editor of The Campus:

Chivalry may be dead but decency exists in spite of the efforts of Abraham Polonsky to sound its death-knell. Mr. Polonsky has shown himself to be mean and nasty. He, who so many times boasted of his intellectuality, demonstrated his vulgarity in "Gargoyles" February 20. By his vicious attack upon Miss Axel, he has shown poor home-training and a lack of culture, and, like the orator in La Fontaine's fable, he is comparable to "un ours mal léché." Mr. Polonsky forgets that he is not in Russia and that in our country we still have a measure of respect for women. I am sure his mother taught him to respect the opposite sex, but Abie says: "To hell with custom and tradition. I am a modern intellectual and it is my duty to

## DIAMOND PRACTICE CALLED

The first general Varsity baseball practice will be held outdoors Monday, March 2 at 3:00 p. m., weather permitting, according to an announcement by Doctor Harold J. Parker, Lavender coach. In case of bad weather, practice will be held in the gym at 5 p. m.

## After the Curtain

MEET MY SISTER. A new musical play presented by Messrs. Shubert at the Sam S. Shubert Theatre.

The trite theme of the naive commoner loved, wooed and eventually won by a high-born countess is presented in a manner novel and entertaining enough to leave even the critical observer with a fairly satisfactory impression.

Although by virtue of a brief prologue the action is supposed to occur in a Parisian divorce court; the theme of this play is actually developed in the intervening two acts which comprise the major portion of the presentation.

Dolly the Countess Ste. La Verne, played by the lovely Miss Bettina Hall, becomes enamored with her librarian, a student of psychology, played by Mr. Walter Slezak, who because of the wide social gap between them and his general naivete, is unaware of the countess' affection for him in spite of her obvious efforts.

Receiving an appointment at the University in Nancy to teach psychology, young Molinar proposes to leave the Countess' employ. Before he does, she asks him to "Meet My Sister" who is supposed to have more plebeian tastes and works in a shoe store in Nancy.

The countess with her nobleman fiancé in faithful pursuit hurries to Nancy to play the role of the fictitious sister. Then follow a series of hilarious events in which the countess finally attains her end. Poor Molinar, discovering the deceit, institutes a divorce action. Realizing they love each other, the president of the court brings the action, and so the play to a hasty and happy ending.

## CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

A new set of officers for the Spring term was chosen at a meeting of the Classical Club last Thursday: Ernest J. Lubell '32, president; Louis Spadaro '33, vice president; Elias Katz '32, secretary; Leon Brody '31, treasurer; and Arthur Karger '32, publicity manager. The program committee will consist of George Chast '33, and William Starke '33.

Prominent faculty members will address future meetings, Lubell announced. Dr. Kinkeldy of the German Department, is expected to speak at the meeting next Thursday.

"destroy." If Mr. Polonsky is really an example of modern youth, then civilization has reached its peak and is now on the decline. If the future man is going to be of a type to duplicate the performance of Mr. Polonsky, the columnist, I wish to be thought of as old-fashioned.

M. A. B.

## COL. NAYLOR TALKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE ON CHINA SITUATION

Speaker Describes Boxer Rebellion; Expresses Hope for China's Future

Before an enthusiastic audience which packed the Dormus lecture hall, Colonel William K. Naylor, Chief of Staff of the Second Corps Area, presented under the auspices of the Politics Club, yesterday delivered a talk on "The Relief of Peking by the Allied Forces in 1900 and Present Conditions in China."

Col. Naylor, the only officer on the active list who took part in the entire expedition of 9th U. S. Infantry and who has just returned from China, informed the audience that his talk was based on actual observations while in China.

### Discuss Uprising

Beginning with the year 1796, he traced for his hearers the events leading up to the Uprising, 200 years later. He explained that, contrary to popular opinion, the causes of the Boxer Rebellion and the situation in China in 1924 are not similar. In the former case, the Rebellion was the result of an attempt to oust the foreigners from Chinese shores while in the latter case the Chinese were fighting for their freedom to govern themselves.

In summing up the present economic condition in China, Colonel Naylor stated that China resents the introduction of any labor saving device that tends to increase unemployment, thereby making the labor question a very grave one at present. In making a prediction in regard to China's future, the Colonel declared that "From conditions today, China appears to be settling down, at last."

## PROF. MOODY TO SPEAK

Professor Herbert R. Moody will again address the combined Baskerville Chemistry Society and the College Chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. at 12:30 on Thursday, March 5 in Dormus Hall. Professor Moody's topic will be "Contrasts between American and European Factory Locations."

### In Erratum

The Downtown Junior Informal Dance will probably be held late in May and not on March 14, as erroneously stated in the Wednesday, Feb. 25 issue of the Campus.

## FRESHMEN ELECT LEADERS FOR MAIN AND DOWNTOWN

At the freshman elections held yesterday in frosh chapels at both the Uptown and Downtown centers the following candidates emerged victorious:

Uptown: president, Sid Horowitz; vice-president, Theodore Benjamin; secretary, Nat Karper; athletic manager, Sid Druskin.

Downtown: president, Isidore Barak; vice-pres., Jack Gomelinsky; sec'y-treasurer, Fay Tuckel.

## JOIN THE UNION

MAIN -- \$3.00

Campus - Mercury - Student Council  
Athletic Association

BUSINESS -- \$2.00

Campus - Student Council  
Main and Business A. A.

ADMISSION AT HALF AND LESS TO  
"U" TICKET HOLDERS

VOLUM

L.

COURT PRO REI

Former I Susper

ADMIT

Return a and Life cater

After a the first n dent Coun administra mal powe Council to group pass sident Rob the Social vere and t organizati

This m resolution Club be re uate organi the sugges last term's appeared b for the el suspended ing a meeti violation of "Frontiers"

The Socia pended afte lication und In a statem Tuesday, Pr ed that the Board of Tr student pu authorized l that no st contract an dollars with provol of th tative."

"I admit clared Gord was brought insit that pended us be against the "President down to clip unsold copies placed. We w locker would warning thal been done, t the members (Contin

Golf Tea Co

St. Nick's its way towar team to repres college encour ization meeti Harry Eisenbe rary captain of candidates alre are: Eisenberg former captain M. Sandown, l lege; and Lest ising freshman.

Matches ar ranged with N. Low and Manh and duffers are next meeting of day at 12:15 p. fice.