

# The Campus



## The College of the City of New York The City College

BULLWINKLE TO TRY  
FOR MILE RECORD  
ON SATURDAY EVE

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### HOLMAN COURTMEN CONCLUDE ANOTHER WINNING CAMPAIGN

Varsity Quintet Victorious in Thirteenth Engagements; Beat N.Y.U. in Final Game

DE PHILLIPS, TRUPIN STAR

Five Takes Nine Straight; Trupin Holds Records; Three Sophomores on Team

Regardless of what present-day, victory-fed Lavender court fans may say or think, basketball posterity will regard the 1930-1931 quintet as an aggregation well-worthy of being ranked with the greatest to perform on St. Nicholas Heights, and as one of the best produced by that wizard of basketball technique, Nat Holman.

In seventeen games against the strongest teams in the East, the College court contingent compiled the very creditable record of thirteen victories against four losses, scoring 488 points to their opponents 351. The fact that the varsity lost four games to traditional Metropolitan rivals, St. John's Manhattan and Fordham does in no manner detract from the brilliant achievements of the team and rather should be held in its favor. For St. John's and Manhattan are undeniably the two Eastern leaders, while the Fordham five, after a poor start achieved marvelous form, beating the locals by one point and then trouncing N.Y.U. and Columbia.

#### Rally Vanquishes Pitt

The high-lights in the basketball calendar were the Pitt and N.Y.U. contests. With Coach Holman off the bench, and handicapped by unfamiliarity with the visitors illegal methods of blocking, the Lavender five was outclassed by a 14 to 5 score in the first half. Then followed the most thrilling rally in College history, when the St. Nick men ran wild, limited the Panthers to one goal in the second half and took the lead to win by an 12 to 16 score as Coach Holman entered the armory with minutes to go.

The traditional Violet meeting was more of a rout than a contest as the St. Nick squad hopelessly outplayed the N.Y.U. men who remained within winning distance only through their phenomenal foul shooting. By triumphing over every one of the ten out-of-town quintets that they played, the local courtmen increased the Lavender record to twenty-two straight victories over non-Metropolitan fives.

#### Nine Straight Wins

The first half of the campaign was distinguished by nine straight victories. In a pre-season engagement (Continued on Page 4)

### BUSINESS CENTER LIBRARY INSTALLS NEW FACILITIES

New facilities for the use of the student body are being installed at the Business Center library. This action has been necessitated since the new building at the Forty-second Street Library has gone into effect. Under this regulation students of colleges and universities in the city have been forbidden the use of reference books.

Among the new additions downtown will be books ordered by instructors, government documents, and new magazines as well as old numbers of the same which are necessary to complete sets. The library announced its intention of securing several valuable Economics volumes.

### Uptown Boxing Meet to be Second Intramural Event

The second uptown intramural event of the semester, a boxing tournament will start tomorrow. The preliminary mixup will take place at 12 o'clock in the large gym. On Thursday, March 12, the finals will be run off. The classes are: 115, 125, 135, 145, 160, 175 pounds and the unlimited heavy weight division. Everyone is eligible and in accordance with a new collegiate ruling there will be a four pound leeway instead of the former three pound one. The tournament will be under the direction of Hy Miller, manager of Intramurals, and Morris Bogush, manager of boxing.

### ST. NICK NATATORS READY FOR VIOLET

Lavender Swimmers Prepare for Annual Engagement With N.Y.U. This Friday Night

It's I.S.A. season now a thing of the past, Coach Radford J. McCormick's swimming team is pointing for the annual engagement with N.Y.U. scheduled for Friday night.

A water-polo game is also on Friday's card, but most of the varsity will probably see little action, for the College's opponent will be a Y.M.C.A. sextet selected only to give the coach and the spectators a chance to view the potential '31-'32 squad in action.

#### Season a Success

The trip to Navy last Saturday closed the most successful League season any St. Nick tank teams have enjoyed in a good many years. The water polo sextet finished in second place in the final standings while the swimmers won their first meet since 1928 to gain eighth place in the swimming results.

The only losses chalked up against the Lavender poloists are those suffered at the hands of Navy, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. Syracuse was the swimming team's lone victim in the first meet of the season.

Three men stood out in the great St. Nick polo season, Captain Sobel, who set an all-time I.S.A. individual scoring record with 283 points in eight games, and Milt Feinberg and Irv Weinstock who will almost undoubtedly be named on either the first or second All-American teams because of their sterling play in aiding Sobel.

### MAIN S. C. FILLS DISCIPLINE BOARD

Samuel S. Ellman '32, news editor of The Campus, and Harry Rosenfield '32, president of the Class of February '32, were appointed junior members of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee at the first meeting of the Uptown Student Council last Friday. Ellman and Rosenfield replace Leonard E. Cohen, former circulation manager of The Campus, and Lewis Feuer, secretary of the senior class.

The faculty members of the committee are Dean Redmond, chairman, Prof. Nelson P. Mead, and Prof. George M. Falion. Abraham H. Raskin '31 and Sol Jankowitz '31 are the other student members of the committee.

#### A.A. TO PRESENT AWARDS

Uptown Athletic Association Awards will be given out every Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 and every Friday from 2 to 3:00 in the A. A. office. Only "U" book holders are eligible.

### LAVENDER MATMEN DISPLAY STRENGTH IN FINAL VICTORY

Strong Team Downs Hitherto Unbeaten Springfield Grapplers by 19 to 15

COACH FORESAW VICTORY

Capt. Vernon Defeated Due to Injury in Feature Match

When Coach Grossman of the wrestling team announced that his present mat squad was the ablest he had ever coached and that he expected an excellent record from his proteges he proved not only an optimistic coach, but a prophet of indisputable ability.

#### Down Springfield 19-15

Two weeks ago the Lavender matmen overwhelmed the previously undefeated Alfred University aggregation and last Friday proved a nemesis to another hitherto undefeated team when they edged out a powerful Springfield College wrestling contingent, 19-15.

The fact that the Massachusetts men defeated Tufts, overwhelmed Brown, and tied Harvard prior to meeting the Lavender grapplers, greatly increases the glory of the College's victory.

#### Win 5 Out of 8 Matches

In the Springfield meet the Convent Avenue team scored five victories out of eight matches, two triumphs by falls and three by time advantages. The Bay Stater's amassed their points by scoring three falls.

In the 118 pound division Ira Krafter was pinned by Stevens of the Springfield team after waging a long and spirited struggle.

#### Becker Victorious Again

The College hopes rose however, when Joe Di Francisci scored on a time advantage, and when Bigel of the Lavender threw Paige, the home team's 135 pound star the College led 8-5.

Sid Becker increased the College's (Continued on Page 4)

### JAYVEE COURTMEN WIND UP CAMPAIGN WITH ONE DEFEAT

Hodesblatt's Team Wins Fifteen of Sixteen Games; Equal Best College Court Record

N.Y.U. CUBS ONLY VICTORS

Junior Varsity Scores 474 Points to Opponents' 266; Good Varsity Prospects on Team

Up around St. Nicholas Terrace, good basketball teams come and go but a few live on in the memory of College court followers. Mac Hodesblatt's 1930-31 edition of the College Junior Varsity is one of those few that will still be a topic of conversation when the present student body of the College sits back and starts off with the old proverbial "I remember when."

Compiling a record of fifteen victories against one defeat, the Lavender jayvees equaled the best performance of any quintet ever to represent the College.

The unbeaten N.Y.U. Frosh was the only team to stop the Lavender Junior Varsity, winning by 20 to 15.

#### Jayvees Score 474 Points

The jayvees this year ran 474 points, one of the greatest totals in the history of the sport at the College, while holding their opponents to 266. Only two teams could score more than 20 points against the Lavender. Roosevelt High School's quintet and the Commerce Center team scored 22 and 27 points respectively.

Only three outfits could hold the St. Nick contingent to less than 24 points. Textile High School's quintet which is leading the Manhattan division of the New York P.S.A.L., the Manhattan Frosh; and the Fordham Frosh teams were the only ones to accomplish this feat. The jayvees reached their peak against Madison scoring a 44-12 victory over the Orange and Black.

The Junior Varsity was a perfect miniature of a Nat Holman outfit. Using the system of the famous (Continued on Page 4)

### Holman Analyzes Five Man Defense; Stresses Importance of "Switching"

By NAT HOLMAN

Varsity Basketball Coach  
(Editor's Note: This is the eighth 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 following issues.)

As far as most basketball coaches in the east are concerned, there is only one type of team defense. That is the five man defense, which I will treat today.

Let me first describe the elements of this style, a style almost as old as the game itself. A player takes a shot at the basket and misses. The rival team recovers the ball. Immediately the player who missed the shot and his team mates run back to the center of the court, where all line up across the field, and wait for the opposing team to advance. As soon as the rival team gets into its offensive swing, each defensive player picks out his own particular opponent by pointing to him, so as to avoid confusion. He stays with that player, and then the actual man to

man defense, which I will discuss later, begins.

#### Gives Chance for Rest

This in essence is the five man defense of play, and it has at least three distinct advantages. One of these is that it gives the defensive player a chance to rest while awaiting the offensive advance. During my professional career, I found this interlude of relaxation a great help. Basketball is as physically tiring a game as any, and a player should take advantage of every chance to conserve his energy and strength.

Moreover, this style of defense gives the player a chance to set himself and pick out his own opponent, rather than haphazardly to take any adversary. It is thus safe and expedient.

A third benefit of the five man defense is that it fixes responsibility. By this I mean that it gives every player enough time to "cover" his own opponent, and no excuses can be forthcoming for any defensive failures or oversights at this stage of the game. This does not hold true, for example, in the zone system of defense, where the flexibility of (Continued on Page 3)

### Downtown A. A. Announces Intramural Date Changes

The revised downtown intramural sports schedule, as announced by the A. A., is as follows:

March 5—Interclass Basketball—'32 vs. '34 and '33 vs. '35.  
March 12—Individual Swimming Championship.

March 19—Interclass Basketball—'32 vs. '35 and '34 vs. '34.

March 26—Individual Swimming Championship.

April 16—Finals Interclass Basketball—'32 vs. '33 and '34 vs. '35—Girls Swimming Meet.

April 23—Semi-finals—Interclass Boxing—Wrestling—Girls Fencing Preliminaries.

### ROBINSON READMITS PROBLEMS MEMBERS

All But Max Weiss Sign Petition Containing Renewal of Entrance Pledge

Ten members of the Social Problems Club, who were suspended as a result of the unauthorized distribution of "Frontiers," were reinstated yesterday by President Robinson. The action was taken after they had signed, at President Robinson's request, a petition containing a renewal of the pledge made upon their entrance to the College and a request for reinstatement. Max Weiss, the president of the club, refused to sign the petition and is still under suspension.

The parents of the students concerned appeared before Dr. Robinson and assured him of future co-operation with the College. The President's action, though taken as a result of all this, came yesterday as a complete surprise.

#### Agitation Ends

The activities of the Social Problem Club, as a whole, however, are still under suspension. Final decision concerning the violation of Trustee's regulations which deals with student publications will rest with the Board of Trustees.

The reinstated students are Seymour Rubenstein, Joseph Starobin, Irwin Gold, Jack Skurnick, Adam Lapin, Nathan N. Axelrod, Alex Gochfeld, Isidore Wascowitz, Harry Magdoff and Max Gordon.

The reinstatement of the suspended member came as a culmination of almost two weeks of heated student agitation and discussion. The Student (Continued on Page 2)

### FAVOR LAVENDER OVER ST. JOHN'S

The Lavender boxing team will meet the St. John's leather pushers on Friday, March 5 at Redmen's gym.

The City College aggregation is favored to win in spite of its three previous defeats at the hands of Western Maryland, N. Y. U. and Temple, for in an unofficial pre-season meet, they defeated St. John's.

In the 125 pound class Irving Blacker, who has scored victories against N. Y. U. and Temple, has an excellent chance to win over Ben Ender, a hard but unscientific slugger, while in the 160 Abe Reiter seems to be a good bet against Ted Misnick, a newcomer on the Red team. The return of Taylor, 147 lbs., and Di Giacomo, 125 lbs., both of whom were out with injuries, will strengthen the team's chances.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-op store. The prices are \$1.00, \$.75 and \$.50 with a "U" ticket.

### BULLWINKLE HOPES TO DO MILE IN 4:15 SATURDAY EVENING

College Runner Set For Intercollegiate Championships at 102nd Regiment Armory

IS IN CONFIDENT FRAME

Outdoor Champion in Good Shape For Race With Carl Coan of Pennsylvania U.

George Bullwinkle, who is entered in the indoor intercollegiate mile championship race this Saturday night at the 102nd Regiment Armory, yesterday announced his proposed time schedule for the race. This comes under the heading of news, for the College runner expects to run the distance between 4:15 and 4:16. He also said something about running in 4:12 or 4:13 under favorable conditions.

Bullwinkle, running his usual front race against time, will have, however, a very tangible opponent in the personage of Carl Coan, of the University of Pennsylvania, who only recently ran a 4:13 mile. This is very fast running, because the world indoor record is only 4:12. Bullwinkle is not worrying so much about Coan as he is about following his own time schedule, which calls for:

The quarter mile between 57 and 58 seconds.

The half mile between 2:00 and 2:01.

The three quarter mile in 3:10.

Along with his customary 65 seconds for the last quarter, this schedule will send the outdoor I.C.4-A. mile champion home in almost 4:15 or 4:16. The indoor intercollegiate mile record is 4:17.8, which was set in 1924 by Jimmy Connolly, of Georgetown University.

#### Confident of Victory

Bullwinkle does not, of course, disregard the undoubted running ability of Coan, but seems to be in a confident frame of mind for this race. This confidence was undoubtedly engendered by his showing last Wednesday in the National A.A.U. championships, where he lost by a split second to Ray Conger in a 1000 yard run.

The runners are split into three lines at the start of the race. In order to forestall any disappointment, Bullwinkle is figuring on the worst possible position in the back line. "In that case," he said, "I'll fight my way to the front, immediately. I won't run a back race."

Runner Speaks Over Radio  
Bullwinkle's scorching pace in the (Continued on Page 4)

### DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS TO BE RUN OFF TODAY

Tryouts for the first one-act play which the Dramatic Society of the Main Center will produce this semester will take place this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium.

The play selected for the first presentation is a medieval farce entitled "The Farce of the Worthy Master, Pierre Patelin, the Lawyer," whose author is unknown. Mr. Mammen of the Committee on Dramatics of the Public Speaking department will direct the performance.

Only those who are members of the society will be permitted to try-out.

# The Campus

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Issue Editor: Austin J. Bonis '32

### RECONSTRUCTION

**REINSTATEMENT** of the ten members of the Social Problems Club who violated a ruling of President Robinson on Tuesday last was announced yesterday. No one can logically hold that the nature of their offense demanded any further punishment than the suspension they suffered for some eight days. However, the ban on the club's organized activities need not be lifted until such time as its members agree to conform to the regulations of the College, including the one which demands approval by the Board of Trustees before publishing any club paper.

Nevertheless, hardly a student in the College would care to defend the justice and wisdom of this regulation. Its purpose, as we understand it, is to provide some assurance that the group purporting to desire the right to publish a paper, has actually sanctioned such petition, that financial security is guaranteed and finally that responsibility for the material published can be defined. For the Board of Trustees, now the Board of Higher Education, to waste its presumably valuable time over trivialities of routine administration such as this seems absolute unnecessary and blundering. Meeting infrequently as they do, and with a program weighted to an enormous degree with matters of far greater consequence than the approval of a publication with a potential circulation, of at best some eight or nine hundred, the Board could easily relinquish this function to the Student Council without any loss of dignity, and might help to remove charges of the futility of that body's existence as a power-less legislature.

Nor would the Council require any time-losing red tape. According to the plan hereby submitted by The Campus to the student body and authorities of the College, any chartered organization within the College which desires to publish a periodical of any kind, would file written notice, containing the names of the editorial board and countersigned by the officers and faculty advisor of the group, at least two weeks before the proposed date of publication. The faculty signature would indicate that the advisor, whose duty it is under another regulation, had approved the financial arrangements undertaken by the club. Under these conditions, unless objections had been sustained that the officers were acting without permission of the entire membership, authority to publish would follow automatically, at the end of the two week hearing period.

An unfortunate regulation and unfortunate indiscretion have led to the suspension of ten students. The Student Council has already petitioned the reinstatement to academic standing of the guilty men; let them now urge the adoption of some plan, such as that we suggest, to take over the duty of approving proposals for class and club publications.

## Garqoyles

### BALLADE OF CHIVALRY

In good old Spain, when Sancho rode his ass,  
And knights in armor sought adventures bold,  
In thickly wooded lands and deep morass,  
In pleasant plains of scented marigold,  
When valorous deeds and exploits manifold  
And tilting windmills were no madman's play,  
Brave arms dealt justice, honor to uphold,  
Where were the cops of Don Quijote's day?

Oh queenly Dulcinea, buxom maid,  
Sweet captive of the good knight's noble heart,  
Ne'er so well was a gallant Don repaid,  
Never did Cupid throw a swifter dart.  
He sallied forth to fight,—propitious start!  
In your sweet name he vowed, before the fray,  
To cleave the foe from head to foot apart,  
Where were the cops of Don Quijote's day?

Round paunched Sancho, with your children princes,  
What dreams of paradise lay in your head,  
Of wine and drink and conquered provinces,  
Your wife not Dona but a queen instead,  
Of Amadis and Cid you never read,  
Heard well your knight and knew but to obey,  
And fought the swineherds as your master said,  
Where were the cops of Don Quijote's day?

### L'ENVOI

Oh age of giants and monsters wrapped in flames,  
Oh happy age of chivalrous knights at play,  
When five-breathing dragons stole fair dames,  
Where were the cops of Don Quijote's day?

Then there was the Scotchman who gave his wife the air, the barber's son who cut his classes and passed at the end of the term by a close shave, with the skin of his whiskers, the appetizing man's son who got himself into a pickle, and the ditch digger who became a traveling salesman and got himself into a hole. Needless to say, the chap with the watered stock was a poor fish, while the fellow with no soul turned out to be the shoemaker's son. There was Beach Nut, the chewing gum king, who until five years old was without teeth and had to chew on his gums, and the Kaiser who started a war and in the end got in Dutch.

And then don't forget Polonsky, who made some sterile remarks and then received two litters.

FEBRUARY 27, 1931  
MR. WALTER LIPPMAN  
EDITOR, "MORNING WORLD."  
DON'T WRITE.  
TELEGRAM.

**ADD QUOTES.**  
Mayor Mackey:—"I only Mackey believe."  
Magistrate Norris:—"Health is wealth. I eat Fleischman's yeast. It keeps me in health and the big money."  
Bernard Marcus:—"What do you want from an honest man?"  
(We want nothing, honest Bernie, except the money you stole.)  
Big Bill Thompson:—"And if elected I promise to defend, protect, and preserve the Constitution, and enforce the 18th amendment."

### QUEST

Romance! I heard the magic word and hearkened,  
I searched the meadows, mountains, hills and streams,  
Wandered weary till the long day darkened,  
And drifted into drowsy twilight dreams,  
Sought the lips and smile and laughter, waited,  
Found her not where false tongued poets say;  
So now for love that's fast and up to dated,  
I'm gonna use my father's Chevrolet.

Vivian Gordon's Diary:—"It is so hard for a girl to make an honest living and keep her career spotless."  
Al Capone:—"Wait until Mayor Thompson and the rest of the Underworld hears about this."

### RISING FINANCE

Ambitious was J. Gunkle Geest,  
His longing to rise never ceased,  
He bought stock, ah yes,  
In the Bank of U. S.  
And now he eats Fleischman's yeast.

### RACKETEER VS. ST. PETER

"We'll fix you up with plenty graft,  
Just let us past the gate inside,"  
"Ha! Ha laughed Pete, "you'll get there yet,  
But first we take you for a ride."

ABRAHAM PONEMON

## THE ALCOVE

**I**N collegiate parlance, it was one time commonly acknowledged that a pair of balloon pants was not the mere haven for those hairy indescribables, a college man's legs. While clothes always did make the woman, accoutrements have also served as an expression of the man. Balloon pants especially were considered splendidly adapted for the display of personality; there has been distinct significance in the idle flapping of excess yards of cloth. The frequency and deliberation of motion bore more expression than speech itself. We moderns, however, disdaining to appreciate fathom the mysteries of that lowly garment, have sought our own peculiar articulation in head-gear, in felt hat, to be precise. The captious are now warned that there is more in a hat than might be ordinarily expected. Here is a personality not so much of crowns as of brains, frims fashioned and wheedled to express the wearer's temperament.

The City College campus will serve as our demonstrating laboratory in this personality experiment. At a glance we should say that most of the students are both artistic and impulsive. With great respect for the science of interpretation, however, we set about to a minute scrutiny and consideration. Here comes a very fine specimen, a delicate moody creature with an artistic soul, one of our multifarious poets constantly bubbling with heavenly hyperboles. He wears a smudgy felt of uncertain color. The front of the brim starts at an inclination of sixty degrees, plunges desperately, vacillates, ripples gently, turns a somersault about the ears, and fades in dying undulations. There are wavelets and waves. There are steps and bounds. How well the poet has expressed his inmost nature!

There are many other types visible on our own campus. The student with the large sombrero is apparently overwhelmed. The fellow with the short brim is the victim of cruel deception. His fraternity brothers or probably his little sister, who wants to convert it into a turban for herself one fine day, has convinced him that he looks handsome in a short brimmed hat.

This new lid for the collegiate personality has it all over the excess cloth of balloon pants. For a votary of the latter type to be publicly deprived of his personality is extremely rare, indeed, but not so with the wearer of the felt hat. Precariously perched on one's extremity without even the safeguard of a chin band, it does not eschew wanderlust. With the elements assisting its perambulations how often have we ourselves chased our personality down the street watching it center, sprout wings, slide through mud, and finally rest between crushing street car wheels. Then, how we cursed the ill wind that so perfectly maneuvered our personality to destruction.

We were going to take full advantage of our opportunity in an altruistic vein by suggesting styles in chapeaux that express the most outstanding and interesting personalities. The City College locker, however has completely changed our mind. We merely caution that the exacting connoisseur purchase a hat that is pliable and submissive; then place in locker and observe results. A locker in the Hygiene building is especially recommended for this purpose.

Nolan Thrope

## Day Session Roster Increasing Steadily

The enrolment of students in the Day Session of City College has been steadily increasing during the past three semesters, according to figures announced yesterday by the Faculty Bulletin. In spite of plentiful matriculation in February 1930 at the Brooklyn College, which has since been separated from the College, the total enrollment for this semester exceeds that of February 1930.

## News in Brief

**ESSAY CONTEST OPEN**  
The prize essay contest sponsored by the Menorah Society is still open to the student body, it was announced yesterday by Arnold Lasker '31, president of the club. Any topic concerning Jewish life will be accepted by the judges to be considered in the awarding of prizes.

The contest will close April 15. Information can be secured in the Menorah alcove or by dropping a note to Joseph Estin '31, Locker 1868.

## TO HOLD TEA-DANCE

A Tea Dance will be held by Il Circolo Dante Allighieri for the present freshman class on Saturday evening, March 14, in the Webb Room. Members of the Italian Clubs of N. Y. U., Hunter, and Adelphi colleges have been invited. Refreshments will be served. The price for admission will be one dollar to all except the girls invited and freshmen.

Signor Sandro Beulli, a noted composer, will speak tomorrow in Room 11 at 1 o'clock.

## Spanish Club Presents Paper

The first edition of the Spanish Club's "El Boletín" will appear early next week. Material for future editions may be given to Dr. B. Levy of the Romance Language department.

## Weekly News Service Published

The Downtown College Business Administration Society presented its first publication of the Weekly News Service on February 25. In an editorial "Our Purpose," Charles Reichman outlined the plan of future editions.

## Officers Club Hold Election

William B. Esbitt '31 was elected president of the R.O.T.C. Officers' Club on Friday, Feb. 27. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Milton Berall; treasurer, B. Aberman; secretary, J. Salkowitz; corresponding secretary, R. Carlson; and board of governors, Ullmann, Baum, Hirshfield, Arenson and Jacomo.

## Campus Candidates Wanted

Because of the poor attendance at the last two Campus classes, Charles Ullmann has decided to repeat his lectures for candidates next Thursday at 1 p. m. in Room 307. Unless candidates appear, they will not be considered for a position on the staff.

## PRES. ROBINSON REINSTATES TEN

(Continued from Page 1)  
dent Council, the Student Forum, and the senior class council went down on record as opposed to the action of the President while The Campus and Politics Club defended the administration.

## Latest Developments

The latest developments prior to President Robinson's action yesterday were twofold:  
In an attempt to prove that the recent suspension of the Social Problems Club is an attack upon an enemy of Military Science, an unsigned leaflet entitled, "The Case for the Social Problems Club" was circulated to students at various points near the College Monday.

A petition expressing confirmation of the action of President Robinson in dealing with the Social Problems Club was circulated among the student body last Monday by the Politics Club.

## Air College

Monday, March 9  
7:40 to 8:15—Economics Forum:  
Speaker to be announced.

Tuesday, March 10  
7:25 to 7:55—Prof. William B. Guthrie: "McDuffie and Our Cotton Problem."  
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Edgar Johnson: "Arnold Bennett."

Wednesday, March 11  
7:35 to 7:55—Prof. Walter Williamson: "The Changing Perspective of the Purpose of Intercollegiate Athletics."  
7:55 to 8:15—Dr. S. L. Sumberg: "Gerhart Hauptmann."

Thursday, March 12  
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Gaston Gille: "Verlaine."

## CANE-SPREE TOMORROW

A cane spree will feature the third event to be held between the Downtown '34 and '35 classes tomorrow at the School of Business gym. Max Benko '31, chairman of the frosh-soph committee, announced that six bouts will be held, the winning class to receive one point towards the interclass banner.

## FROSH FETED AT SMOKER

The members of the incoming Freshman Class were welcomed at the semi-annual Smoker of the Douglas Society, held Friday evening at the home of the vice-president. Several of the club members addressed the gathering, giving the yearlings some advice pertaining to their coming career at the College.

**42 out of 54 colleges choose this FAVORITE pipe tobacco**



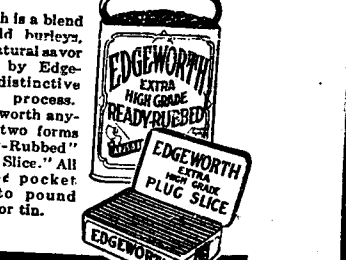
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**LOOK UP** at the windows of L Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the spring-time you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

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## HOLMAN DESCRIBES FIVE MAN DEFENSE

Famous Coach Begins Defensive Discussion in Eighth of Court Series

(Continued from Page 1)

guarding responsibility makes it difficult to hold any one man accountable for an opponent's basket.

Good Team "Switches"

Another system of defense which is practically in disuse now is the one which permits each player to pursue his opponent up the entire length of the court. Such a style sometimes prevents the rival team from starting a cohesive attack, but it also has obvious disadvantages. For one, it does not make provision for the necessary rest period. Moreover, it is very dangerous, for a player who guards too closely can easily be deceived by a quick feint or pivot. A fast, tricky player can play havoc with a team using this defensive style. I will say nothing at all here of the zone system of play, which is used extensively in the West and South.

The members of a team using the five men defense must know how to "switch" to a loose opponent. For example, a City College forward dribbles down the field, misses his lay-up shot, and is carried by his own momentum past the basket. In such a case, one of the team mates of the player in question should cover any free opponent, leaving the forward to take care of the rival furthest in the back court.

"Switching," however, is also used within the foul line zone, where much intentional and unintentional blocking takes place. A good player always runs for a loose man, whether or not it is his own particular opponent. He does not fear that his opponent will score a goal, for a smart team switches so much that it is impossible to say that one is poor defensively because his box score opponent scored twelve or fourteen points. The player in question may have helped out and switched throughout the game, and in reality have no points at all scored against him.

**Player Should Shout When 'Blocked'**  
It is very important for a player to shout loudly when he is "hipped" or blocked out of play. This will either call the attention of the referee to the foul, if there is one, or at least warn mates that a man is free. If a team mate switches, the player blocked out of the play immediately covers the obliging player's opponent.

**An Accident in Huntington**

Talking of shouting reminds me of a humorous incident in a game two years ago, which, I confess, had nothing at all to do with switching. I was playing in Huntington, Indiana, with the Chicago professional team. The city is only an hour's ride from Fort Wayne, the basketball center of Indiana, a state which is very enthusiastic over the sport. We were met by the usual Chamber of Commerce, and then were conducted ceremoniously to the local High School, where I was called upon to make an address.

That night we played an all-star team of Western Conference players in the town gymnasium. I had a bad knee, and did not wish to endanger it during the league season. However, I got into uniform, and thought I would play if the score warranted it. But the game proved an easy one, and I remained on the bench. The fans throughout the game were constantly shouting for me. The shouts got louder as the game went on, but it was such an easy victory that I definitely decided to stay out. With about five minutes to play, a time out was called, and in the comparative quiet, some high school kid got up in the gallery and yelled: "Hey, Nat, if you can't play, why don't you give us another speech?"

(In Friday's issue of The Campus, Mr. Holman will continue his discussion of defensive tactics).

## I.S.A. Voices Decision To Retain Water Polo

After all the excitement created by the sanguine protests of various college newspapers against water polo, the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, at its meeting last Sunday, voted almost unanimously to retain the under water games as a regular feature of dual tank competition.

The sole objection to the retention of the sport was voiced by Dartmouth whose representative gave the council his constituency's resignation as a protest. The only reform move made was the appointment of a committee to revise the rules with a view to rendering refereeing less difficult. Hal Vollmer, president of the League, declared that abolition of water polo would of necessity lead to the disintegration of the League since it would then be nothing more than a name encompassing a number of teams with no definite relationship among them.

## CURRICULUM COMMITTEE TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The appointment of seven sub-committees to the newly instituted Curriculum Committee was announced yesterday by William Gibelman '31, chairman.

The first meeting will be that of the Accountancy Group, of which Max Broder is chairman, tomorrow in room 402.

The chairmen of the remaining groups follow:

William Gibelman '31, Advanced Eco., including Management and Statistics.

Norman Friedman '32, Economics.

Abraham Stone '31, All Sciences and Public Speaking.

Emanuel Storch '32, Advanced Economics and Law.

Sol Shapiro '31, Languages.

The directors of the Government, History and Math Groups are yet to be chosen.

## LAVENDER FENCERS TO OPPOSE CADETS

Undeclared St. Nick Foils Men Face Greatest Test Against Powerful Army Aggregation

The flashing skill of Joe Barmack, who scored a complete triumph in all of his six bouts, was mainly responsible for the Lavender's victory when the College fencing team met Columbia last Saturday.

The St. Nick fencers will face their greatest test when they meet the powerful Army aggregation this coming Saturday. Army, which has already defeated Yale, occupies a prominent position among college fencing teams.

**Barmack Known Nationally**

Barmack, who is captain of the City College outfit, is one of the leading stars in collegiate circles. In the Columbia match, his victory over Gulbransen, the expert Blue and White captain, climaxed an evening's brilliant performance.

His fame, however, is not limited to local vicinities, his skill having gained him national honors. As a member and mainstay of the Salle d'Armes de Vince, he greatly aided the clubmen to gain their recent victory in the amateur three weapon championship. He does not specialize in one event only, but competes with the sabre, foils, and the epee.

## D.D.S. HOLDS OPEN FORUM

Four votes for the affirmative against three for the negative were cast at an open forum conducted by the Downtown Debating Society last Monday on the question, "Resolved that the United States was justified in reprimanding Gen. Butler for his insults to the Italian Premier, Mussolini."

## Uptown '35 Officers Meet for First Time

The first meeting of the newly elected executive committee of the uptown freshman class was held last Monday. Believing that too much power was rested in a body of four to rule an entire class, the committee, upon the suggestion of the secretary, provided for an advisory body of three, to be appointed by the president to sit in at all executive meetings. Voting power, however, shall exist only in the case of a deadlock of the executives.

The term's program, it was decided, will include class pins, a sport dance and possibly a smoker. The realization of the latter two depends upon the support they will be given at chapel tomorrow. A vigilance committee was appointed to clear the Frosh alcove of seniors and other undesirable guests. Minutes of all executive meetings will be posted outside of the freshman alcove.

## FROSH AND SOPHS TO MEET IN SWIMMING TOMORROW

Freshman and Sophomores, uptown will compete again tomorrow in a swimming meet to be staged at 1 o'clock in the College pool. The contest is to count one point toward the class banner.

The events will include a fifty yard free style, a one hundred yard free style, a fifty yard breast stroke, a one hundred yard back stroke race and a two hundred yard relay. Athletic managers of both classes are accepting entries for any of the events until 4 p. m. today.

The road race held last Thursday was won by the Sophomores.

## CLASS TO BE GIVEN FOR SCOUTMASTERS

Course Given this Term to Enable Students to Become Scoutmasters

For the purpose of preparing men to become qualified scoutmasters, the Scoutmasters Education Society has been reorganized at the College. Through the co-operation of Dr. Melvin of the Department of Education of the College and Mr. Wyvel, the educational director of the Manhattan Council, the classes in scoutmastership, generally given only at Boy Scout headquarters will also be given at the Main building during school hours. The course to be given has been described by Mr. Wyvel, who will personally supervise the instruction, as a practical one rather than the theoretical one generally offered at headquarters. Nevertheless discussions on such topics as "Psychology of the Boy," "Methods to Promote Troop Morale," etc. will not be omitted. After several weeks in the course, the members will each be given a troop to conduct.

**College Credit Allowed**

The society, with Dr. Melvin's co-operation contemplates giving another course, known as the "standard course" during the fall term. Dean Klapper has already consented to place the course on the curriculum and to allow college credit for it. This standard course was given at Columbia for a charge of twelve dollars, but Mr. Wyvel, who suggested the course, has also promised to provide the necessary faculty gratis to the members of the Scoutmasters Education Society.

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## Screen Scraps

SI L'EMPEREUR SAVAIT CA—A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all talking adaptation of the Ferenc Molnar play, "Olympia," presented at the President Theatre.

If the Emperor knew that the Princess were passionately in love with a common army captain, what then? As for us, we'll have to read an English translation of the Molnar play to find the answer, which is now being portrayed on the screen of the diminutive playhouse at 48th Street, devoted to international films. It comes in the form of a slow moving drama which is full of speech making and free action. And the endless speeches come in a rapid, natural flow which will try the knowledge of the most adept students of French. And much of this dialogue must be genuinely humorous or at least fifty Frenchmen in Wednesday night's audience who laughed uproariously must be wrong.

By this time it is evident that what this reporter heard was mostly a series of meaningless sounds from the talking apparatus and the audience. Since the entire staff of the drama depends on the apparently clever dialogue, the impression carried away by anyone who doesn't understand the language thoroughly is fragmentary at best. This is in marked contrast to another French importation, "Sous les Toits de Paris," in which dialogue was secondary, and in fact, almost entirely neglected. This was not only easily understood but also very favorably received by American audiences.

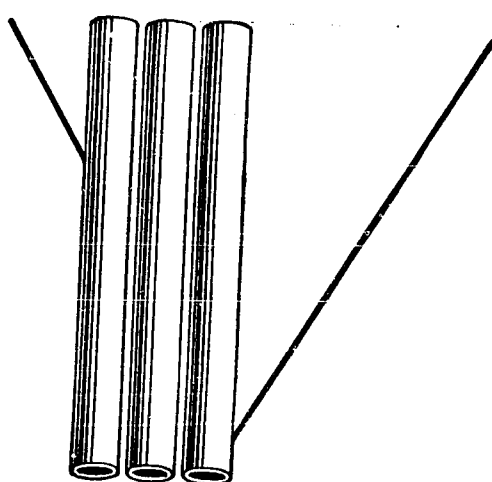
All of which indicates that the more the talkers attempt to approach the stage, with a resulting neglect of such features of the silent screen as pantomime and rapid sweep of action and scene, the less international they become.

Ned Thrope

## I.F.C. TO MEET

The Interfraternity Council will meet at tomorrow 12 noon, in room 111.

All fraternities, whether members of the I.F.C. or not are eligible to attend.



Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

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

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

## LAVENDER QUINTET RANKS WITH BEST

Played St. John's Twice Before Vast Crowds; De Phillips Popular Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, the Brooklyn Collegians were beaten 36 to 28. St. Francis provided some real competition in the official opener but bowed 27 to 23. Rutgers was trounced 30 to 22 and Seton Hall proved an easy victim losing 38 to 22.

Harvard in its first encounter in history with a Lavender basketball squad, was overwhelmed 31 to 30. The highly touted Temple five was wrecked 34 to 16. Yale proved stubborn but was outplayed to a 27 to 24 score. The College all time high scoring record was broken in the Ursinus game as the locals notched up 68 points to their opponents' 23.

Then came the lull. Before 12,000 fans, the greatest crowd that ever watched a game between two schools, the Holman contingent bowed to the powerful St. John's team 21 to 26. Manhattan inflicted a second defeat 20 to 26. The St. Nick men's chance to avenge the first loss went for naught as the locals bowed to St. John's 7 to 19 in the charity games at Madison Square Garden.

**Snappy Play Beats Violet**  
The game with Providence saw the Lavender resume the victory march as the Friars were routed 26 to 17. Fordham was victorious in the traditional encounter by a slim, one point margin, 26 to 27. Pitt was conquered 18 to 16 by that sensational spurt and Lehigh was easily licked 48 to 26. Last Saturday found the St. Nick men at their best. A lightning attack ran the score up to 15 to 7 in the first half, while the Lavender team was able to resist the Violet rally and emerge victorious by a 29 to 24 count.

Two of the finest courtmen that ever wore the Lavender colors, Captain Frank De Phillips and Milt Trupin, repeated their outstanding performances of previous campaigns this season and stamped themselves as equal to the host of phenomenal players that have blossomed under the tutelage of Nat Holman. Frankie De Phillips yielding under the opposing centers, invariably took the jump and played circles around the best centers in the East. As captain, he ran the team beautifully and will be remembered as one of the best liked leaders of St. Nick squads. De Phillips ranks with Cliff Anderson as the premier centers of College history.

Milt Trupin, playing his third year of varsity ball equaled his excellent game of last season. In spite of the fact that he assumed the major share of Lou Spindell's former work of passing and feeding, Trupin was able to continue functioning as a scoring threat being credited with the season's record of 16 points in the Lehigh game and dropping five pretty goals in the Violet contest. Trupin has two Lavender basketball records to his credit. In the Lafayette game of a year ago twenty points were notched up by this ace, thereby breaking the all-time local record of individual scoring in one game. The College record for season scoring also belongs to Trupin by virtue of his scoring 127 points last season.

With only two veterans remaining from the previous season, the outlook at the beginning of the campaign was not too promising. But three Sophomores filled the gaps caused by the graduation of former stars. Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff and Lou Wisnevit, all newcomers to varsity play worked well with De Phillips and Trupin and will provide Coach Holman with the nucleus of next year's team.

Spahn, a graduate of the Jayvee squad was an inexperienced, gawky man at the start of the season but was willing to learn, and progressed

## 23rd STREET

Tintypes

**IRVING ROBERT TASHMAN** is President of the Downtown Student Council. His intimate friends know him as "I. R. T." because he is always in a jam. He is an average student.—He drinks only on New Year's Eve. Smokes only when offered a cigarette free of charge. Reads smutty tales. Dances horribly (his female dancing partner always has my sympathy). Plays bridge like a darn good pinochle player. Never studies but has intentions of someday becoming a C.P.A. Can't stand operatic music. Attends parties often—in fact, too often. Believes that Rudy Vallee should be given something to remember himself by. His real name is "Isaac."

**HE HAS NO** identification marks on his body. But has a little hairy spot under his nose which one fine day will blossom forth like Burn's red rose of spring. "In regards to" and "there's no doubts about that" are his favorite expressions. "Don't mix business with pleasure," is his pet slogan. But, take it from me if the pleasure is a blonde or a brunette, his slogan becomes, "Business can wait." Although prominent in school activities, Irving, like most successful "students of politics," as he prefers to call himself is a "stay-at-home-evenings" chap. (Confidentially this stay-at-home-evenings bosh is presumably the ingenious invention of an over-enthusiastic and extremely poorly paid press agent.)

**AFTER THE RIGORS** of the school—and work—day are over, "I. R. T." usually spends his evenings at home in a quiet old-fashioned manner. When he has difficulty in falling asleep he tries to picture the "Time to Retire Get A Fisk" advertisement. This simple formula usually induces slumber more quickly than Sanka coffee. Reading is one of his favorite pastimes. I am not in a position to divulge whether his weakness is for the works of the Bard of Avon or those modern true story periodicals, now selling on the subway stands for a dime, which are chock full of snappy tales about the private lives of chorus girls. I swore by the cross-my-heart-hope-to-die method that I wouldn't tell my readers that he reads "True Stories" almost every week. Irv's hobby is Mathematics. While he was at the De Witt Clinton High School he was editor of the "Math Journal." C'est tout!

CHARLES REICHMAN

so rapidly under Holman's coaching that he has become one of the best guards in the East. Kreiger of Providence, "Red" Weiss of Fordham, two scoring stars, were stopped completely by this lad who gives promise of filling Lou Spindell's shoes. Spahn is not a bad shot either and worked the "center-play" in most of the games.

Joe Davidoff, a newcomer to Lavender basketball was a strong link in the chain of five players. A cool, steady man with a well rounded game, Davidoff played good, defensive, basketball, fitted in well on the offense and should be even more valuable in the future.

"Little Lou" Wisnevit, the diminutive forward proved to be the spark plug of the team. It took Coach Holman a long time to convince himself that "Wishy" was his fifth man, but Lou's fighting performance against the good sized Pitt team demonstrated that his size was no handicap. This decision was fully vindicated by "Wishy's" bang-up playing in the contest with the Violet.

"Big Ben" Puleo, the popular substitute center and Charlie Hochman concluded their College court careers in the N.Y.U. game. Willie Heft, Charlie Rabinowitz, Johnnie White, Hy Kranowitz, Dave Halperin, Julie Trupin, and Harry Gitlitz were other subs who saw action in various games.

## Volheim, Famed Actor, Showed No Dramatic Talent at C. C. N. Y.

By Dick Greenblatt

A face that would have put to shame even a thorough-bred bulldog, a nose that might have been flattened out by a steam roller and a body which any heavywrestler would have been glad to call his own—that was the late Louis Wolheim, alumnus of the College, class of '03.

Had you seen him on the street you would probably have muttered to yourself something about the evils of the prize ring. And if somebody has pointed him out to you as a movie actor you would doubtless have noticed a mad glint in the fellow's eyes and very gently have told him that of course he was right.

**A Fine Actor**

Yet Louis Wolheim, the man with the Marine's face was an actor—a fine actor at that and what's more Wolheim was a brilliant individual (not that actors are necessarily lacking in brilliance, but one doesn't usually associate that quality with movie stars.) Wolheim may have had a bull's head, but he had a lot more than the average individual's intelligence in that head.

He was trained to be an astrophysicist and his going on the stage was purely accidental. It all came about in 1907, when Wolheim was taking his Ph.D. in Astro-Physics at Cornell.

**Meets Barrymore**

Lionel Barrymore, making a one night stand in Ithaca, was introduced to the young man who looked so much more like a third rate "pug" than a mathematician. Realizing his stage possibilities as a "heavy," Barrymore attempted to talk him into adopting a dramatic career.

Wolheim, however, was not exactly stage crazy and was not the least bit inclined to forsake the sciences

for the sock and buskin. As a matter of fact, so reluctant was he to give up his star-gazing that Mr. Barrymore, in his new role of proselytist, found it necessary to suggest that they adjourn to some nearby barroom in the hope that in different surroundings the young man might be less adamant.

**Made a Mistake?**

And it was in assenting to this suggestion that Wolheim made his big mistake—a mistake of course only if you look at it through an astronomer's telescope. For it has often been rumored, (how truly we cannot say,) that in their youth the Barrymore boys were past-masters at the now almost extinct art of wassailing.

Perhaps young Wolheim had never heard this rumor. Perhaps he thought that he could out-tipple even a Barrymore. Whatever the reason, Wolheim accompanied his new-found friend to a bar.

**Goes on Stage**

What happened there? Who knows! Suffice it to say, however, that after that one night in an Ithacan barroom with Lionel Barrymore, Wolheim was never more seen with his eye glued to a telescope. For on the very next day he embarked on a dramatic career that led him to major roles in the stage performances of *The Hairy Ape* and *What Price Glory?* and to important parts in the movies *Condemned* and *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

It is interesting to note that at no time in his college career did Wolheim engage in dramatics. Alongside his picture in the 1903 Microcosm there is the record of his student activities including the Senior Mechanical Society and the football and lacrosse teams. But oddly enough you'll find no Dramatic Society there although one existed at the time.

## DIAMONDMEN HOLD PRACTICE SESSION

A few minutes past three last Monday, the crack of a bat meeting a ball resounded throughout the Stadium. A few moments later the first bat split and so started the first general practice of the Lavender Varsity nine.

About sixty men appeared in the stadium and went through a long batting session in the cage, watched closely by Doctor Harold J. Parker, St. Nick coach. About twenty-five adjourned to the gym at 5:00 p. m., where the practice continued until 6:30 o'clock.

**Last Year's Men Out**  
Every man on last year's Varsity squad, with one or two exceptions, turned out for the workout. Most of the members of last year's Jayvee team were also present.

"Hank" Berger, veteran catcher, who had not been present at any of the battery practices, had a long workout. Hy Kaplowitz, who took care of the hot corner last year, turned up with a new style, batting from the left side. Captain Wally Schwartz slammed out the ball with unusual vigor.

## CHEERLEADERS TO MEET

Candidates for the Varsity cheerleading squad, including upper and lower freshmen, are requested to meet Manny Warshauer '31 in the A. A. office tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

At a recent meeting of the A. A. board, the following awards were announced:—  
Jerry Malino '31, sweater and major letters; Manny Warshauer '32, Lenny Mandel '33, and Arthur Strom '32, numerals.

## HOLD PURIM FESTIVAL

The Menorah Society will hold a Purim Festival tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 207. Humor, songs and short skits will comprise the program which will be sponsored by members of the society and a number of Hunter College Menorah members.

## LAVENDER MATMEN DOWN SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

lead by five more points by chrowing Hartwell. The victory was Becker's second consecutive win in two starts.

**Vernon Hurt, But Continues**

The next bout was the feature match between Captain Leo Vernon of the College and Captain Dan Coe of Springfield. Vernon, who was undefeated in previous engagements this season sustained a severe injury to his side at the beginning of the match and was forced to go on the defensive. Vernon put up an excellent fight, despite a torturing pain, but finally was pinned at the end of a long struggle. The large audience gave Vernon a tremendous ovation for his splendid battle.

For the first time in a long period Mendell opposed a man of his own weight and scored three more markers for the Lavender.

**Grutman Loses Uneven Battle**

In the 175 pound division Finkenstein maintained his clean record of the season by overcoming Batt on a time advantage.

In the final match of the evening Irving Grutman who weighs but 150 pounds went out of his class to tackle Rae who outweighed him by fifty pounds. Rae's weight advantage proved too much for Grutman and he succumbed after waging a plucky battle.

## BULLKINKLE TO ATTEMPT TO SHATTER MILE RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

New York A. C. mile led to Coan's miraculous 4:13 mile, but as far as the College runner was concerned, that race was only a warm-up for the Intercollegiate. Bullwinkle is set on adding the indoor crown to his outdoor title.

Bullwinkle spoke over radio station WOR last night. He was interviewed by Lewis Burton, N. Y. American sports writer, and told all the reasons for his track successes, not omitting of course, the cod liver oil.

## CORRESPONDENCE

**DR. GOTTSCHALL EXPLAINS**  
To the Editor of The Campus:

Permit me to correct an inaccuracy in the communication of Mr. Max Weiss, printed in the issue of The Campus of February 27th. Mr. Weiss states "a delegation of two newly elected club officers and one other member approached the President, without having been summoned." As a matter of fact, a delegation from the Social Problems Club, including, I believe, Mr. Weiss and two others, had called at my office on Thursday, February 19th, on or about 1 o'clock. I advised the young men that the President desired to see all the members of the Social Problems Club at 2 o'clock, and had requested me to summon the members to his office from their classes at that time. I was told, either by Mr. Weiss or by one of the others present, that a meeting of the Club was then in session and that they would inform the members of the President's request. At 2 o'clock, when only four members of the Club reported at the President's office, it became necessary for my staff to summon the others who appeared on the list of members of the Club for the Fall term and who had classes at that hour.

Morton Gottshall,  
Recorder

## ON THE SUSPENSIONS

To the Editor of The Campus:

The editorial which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune today of which the enclosed is a verbatim copy (the editorial is printed below) is the only intelligent comment which has appeared any place with regard to the suspension of ten members of the Social Problems Club which has reached this correspondent's notice. Your comment of Friday, February 27 sounded as though you had forgotten the tradition of your publication and had decided to profit by the experience of your predecessors in the editorial direction of the Campus.

Mili Sci is a dead issue to all practical purposes for City College undergraduates. When we were given our freedom to choose between hygiene 5 and 6, and Mili Sci we got all that we ever wanted. Of course from an idealistic point of view Mili Sci does not belong in the curriculum of a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Any discussion of the question under the present circumstances is purely academic as far as the vast majority of undergraduates at City are concerned. The suspension of the ten members of the Social Problems Club, however, is a live practical question calling for a decisive stand on the part of the Campus. Instead we find the Campus pussyfooting the issue. Perhaps the editor is afraid of being suspended. If so he does not belong in his present position.

C.C.N.Y. '31

## THE TEN TERRORS OF C.C.N.Y.

Our capacity for alarm falls short of providing shudders over the ten terrors whom President Frederick B. Robinson has suspended from the College of the City of New York. These wild young men are members of that Social Problems Club which keeps the C.C.N.Y. campus from boredom. Some time ago the academic moguls issued a ukase decreeing that the club should cease issuing its radical magazine "Frontiers," and its president was suspended. Some members of the club thereupon attempted to elude the letter of the law by issuing a four-page mimeographed leaflet demanding that the president be restored to his classes at once and without conditions.

This, it seems, was very wicked. The president summoned the twenty members of the club to his office and suspended the ten who admitted sanctioning the leaflet. Even if one concedes the enormity of the offense, it seems to us that the president lacked a sense of humor and a sense of proportion. Probably some at least of the ten young men are

## JAYVEE COURTMEN WIND UP CAMPAIGN

Goldman, Poliakooff, Kaufman, Carus, Clemens, Star on Capable Squad

Varsity mentor, Mac Hodessblat, jayvee coach developed a close-knit defense, a fast hard-cutting, accurate passing offense, and a team of reliable shots both from the field and from the foul line.

**Goldman Good Prospect**

Moe Goldman, tall rangy center of the Lavender, was the individual high scorer and star of the team. He has been regarded as the best prospect to appear on the Heights in years. Close followers of the team are unanimous in the opinion that he will fill Frank De Phillips' shoes as Varsity center next year.

"Koch" Poliakooff, a fast little guard has done his share of accurate passing, hard-cutting, and close guarding. Artie Kaufman, a rugged guard, has specialized as pivot man on the center play. Sid Carus, a high school team-mate of Goldman's has scored his quota of points also playing "ball-hawk" for the team, off both backboards.

**Clemens Fast**

George Clemens, who will be remembered as the man who intercepted a forward pass and ran 85 yards through Seton Hall to score a touchdown, is the fastest man on the jayvee squad. He has been capably performing at forward on the Hodessblat team. The two Solomons, Al and Bernie, though handicapped by slowness of stature, have dropped their long shots, sunk their fouls, and guarded their opponents in such a fashion as to make a coach smile with satisfaction.

**Defeat Commerce Center**

The Lavender opened its season rather inauspiciously, barely eking out a 30-27 victory over the Commerce Center outfit. Brooklyn Evening High School was beaten 25-11, the Savage jayvees conquered 32-19, and Roosevelt tamed 34-22.

In a brilliant second half rally, the Lavender beat Washington 24-18. The next night, the jayvees sent the Morris High team back to the Bronx a little sadder as the result of a 35-12 drubbing.

Hodessblat's men then showed their impartiality to representatives of other boroughs, beating Boys' High 27-13, Textile 22-18, and Seward 26-16. The Lavender showed a greatly improved game on the following Saturday, drubbing the Commerce Center team 39-19.

**Drub Frosh Teams**

Believing in the maxim that "variety is the spice of life," the Junior Varsity put three college freshmen teams on the list of its victims. The St. John's Frosh, cracked up to be an exceedingly strong team, received a 42-13 drubbing. The Manhattan Frosh team was routed 22-10, and the Fordham Cubs vanquished 21-17.

**Flash Brilliant Game**

In one of the finest exhibitions of basketball played in the East, the Lavender overwhelmed Madison, 44-12. Displaying the same form, the jayvees then beat Stuyvesant 36-19.

With fifteen victories already "in the bag" and only one obstacle blocking its way to an undefeated season, the St. Nick team faltered and fell before the undefeated N.Y.U. Frosh outfit, 20-15.

tinged with communism; some of them may even have been single taxers; doubtless they all were ardent and uproarious in their faith. Very likely a rebuke was necessary. But we doubt very much whether suspension tends to damp fiery zeal. An excessive punishment yields not reform but martyrdom—especially when youth is being dealt with. Besides, a college boy who does not go temporarily insane over anything at all is a poor bet.

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