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The Campus

The College of the City of New York The City College

VOLUME 48, No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER WILTS VIOLET, 29-24

COUNCIL URGES PROBLEMS CLUB REINSTATEMENT

Former President of Society Claims Suspension Followed Mili Sci Articles

ADMITS RULE VIOLATION

Return of "Sequestered" Bulletin and Lifting of Suspension Advocated by Student Petition

After a volley of protestations at the first meeting of the Uptown Student Council Friday that the College administration is alienating the normal powers and privileges of the Council to its own jurisdiction, the group passed a resolution "that President Robinson's action in regard to the Social Problems Club is too severe and that the members of that organization be reinstated."

This motion and a subsequent resolution that the Social Problems Club be reinstated as an undergraduate organization were undertaken at the suggestion of Max Gordon '32, last term's president of the club, who appeared before the Student Council for the eleven members who were suspended from classes after holding a meeting last Monday in alleged violation of the President's ruling.

"Frontiers" Caused Suspension

The Social Problems Club was suspended after issuing a six-page publication under the title of "Frontiers." In a statement to The Campus last Tuesday, President Robinson explained that the club had disregarded a Board of Trustees' ruling "that every student publication be specifically authorized by the trustees and... that no student organization shall contract an obligation of over ten dollars without first having the approval of the Dean or his representative."

"I admit we were wrong," declared Gordon, when the statement was brought to his attention, "but I insist that President Robinson suspended us because we issued a paper against the R.O.T.C."

"President Robinson sent someone down to clip the locker in which the unsold copies of "Frontiers" had been placed. We were not notified that the locker would be clipped. Without warning that anything illegal had been done, the President suspended the members of the club who admitted."

Golf Team Arranges Collegiate Matches

St. Nick's golf club is well on its way towards realizing a varsity team to represent the school in future college encounters. At the organization meeting held Wednesday, Harry Eisenberg was elected temporary captain of the outfit. Among the candidates already out for the team are: Eisenberg, the tentative leader, former captain of Boys' High team; M. Sandowne, recently of Boston College; and Lester Feinstein, a promising freshman.

Matches are already being arranged with N.Y.U., St. John's, Seth Low and Manhattan. All pill chasers and duffers are urged to attend the next meeting of the squad on Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the A. A. office.

College Men Unemployed As "World" Changes Hands

Among the hundreds of newspapermen who handed in their last story to the World last Thursday evening, when the sale of that paper was officially announced, were five students and graduates of the College.

The graduates were: Samuel L. Kan '29, cub reporter, David A. Davidson '29, by-line man, both of whom are former Campus reporters, Roman Slobodin '29, Columbia correspondent, and Irving Schipper '31, reporter of City College athletics. Morton Liffin '31, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus and City College correspondent.

UPTOWN S. C. HEARS ELECTION PROTESTS

Disqualifies '33 Treasurer for Rule Violation—Reverses One Committee Decision

After repeated reference to the by-laws, election returns, and the report of the Elections Committee, the Uptown Student Council disqualified the treasurer-elect of the June '33 class for having caused circulars to be distributed among the student body, nullified one re-election and postponed action on a protested contest until further evidence is presented.

Emanuel Goldberger, the disqualified '33 officer, polled 134 votes, two more than his opponent, Ronald Small, in the election of February 18. Although The Campus was informed at that time that Goldberger had won, Abe Tauchner '32, chairman of the Uptown Elections Committee, advised the Council of Goldberger's disbarment. Tauchner was unanimously upheld.

Reich Upheld

The re-election between Dave Reich and Lester Hoenig, in which Hoenig was chosen June '32 treasurer by a 57 to 42 vote after Reich had defeated him on the original ticket, 273 to 246 was set aside when the Council refused to accept the Elections Committee's explanation that the second contest was held because Hoenig's name had been misspelled on the ballot. Reich was upheld on the claim that The Campus had printed Hoenig's name correctly and that it could easily be identified on the ballot.

The protest of Sol Jankowitz '31 that 579 votes were cast for the June '31 presidency, whereas only 513 men were registered in the class last term was tabled till the next meeting to give Jankowitz sufficient time to verify his statements.

REDUCED RATE TICKETS OBTAINABLE FOR OPERA

Reduced rates are being offered by the German department to students of the College for Friday evening performances of the Philharmonic Society at Carnegie Hall. The price of each ticket is twenty-five cents, but only four tickets will be allowed to a student.

Students tickets are also offered for the German Grand Opera Company, presenting at Mecca Temple a series of German operas, including "Tristram and Isolde," "Di Walkurie," and "Siegfried."

DOWNTOWN COUNCIL REJECTS NEW PLAN FOR SERVICE SQUAD

Student Council Dance to be Held Apart From Dramatic Society Show

JUNIOR DANCE APRIL 18

Frosh-Soph Committee Enlarged by Addition of Non-Voting Members—Dance Dates Rearranged

A proposal to establish a Student Service Squad at the Downtown center was unanimously defeated at a meeting of the Business School Student Council last Friday.

A major part of the council meeting was devoted to discussion concerning the dates granted to the various organizations of the school by the Date Committee. The Council granted permission to the Class of '33 to hold a dance on April 18, a date which it had previously assigned to the Girls' Club, and declared April 4 closed to similar affairs in order to insure the success of the Lower Juniors' dance. A motion to reimburse the Girls' Club by allowing it to hold its affair on May 9 was tabled.

Deeming it inadvisable to undertake a joint Dramatic Society Show and Student Council Dance, the Council found it necessary to reject the plan offered by the Downtown Dramatic Society.

Frosh-Soph Committee Enlarged

Action was taken by the Council to enlarge the Frosh-Soph Committee so as to include a representative from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. An amendment as proposed to the By-laws of the Downtown Student Council Constitution will provide that the Frosh-Soph Committee consist of five members, three upperclassmen, one of whom is to serve as chairman, and two delegates from both the Freshman and the Sophomore classes who are to be non-voting members. The Council will vote upon the amendment at its next meeting.

HOLMAN CONCLUDES DISCUSSION OF OFFENSIVE COURT TACTICS

By NAT HOLMAN

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

Why is one player a consistently better scorer than another? Is it always because he possesses a better shot? No, of course not. A good offensive player, a true scoring threat, has more than a good eye for the basket. He has speed, deception, and a bag of individual tricks at his command. He knows how to "work on a man," how to "mix up his game."

Speed is essential for a good basketball player. I have known some slow players to make the grade, but they got by because of excellent passing ability, or good defensive play, or keen shooting eyes, but always

College Five Concludes Season With Sparkling Court Exhibition; J.V. Bows to N.Y.U. Cubs, 20-15

Jayvees Drop First Game of Year to Unbeaten Violet Freshman

COLLEGE NEVER AHEAD

Hodeblatt's Team Spurs in Second Half—Al Solomon, and "Koch" Poliakoff Star

The attempt of the College Jayvee to win its sixteenth straight game of the season was jinxed when the N.Y.U. Frosh broke through the St. Nick defense to score a 20-15 victory, its fifteenth of the campaign. This game climaxed the most successful campaign ever enjoyed by a cub team at the College.

Outplaying the St. Nick team throughout, the Violet squad jumped into an early lead which was never seriously threatened by the College five. The playing of the Lavender Jayvees was far below its usual form. The floorwork was sloppy and the shooting, especially from the fifteen foot line, was very poor.

Violets Gain Lead

N.Y.U. gained a 5-0 lead when Halton and Anderson each dropped one from the field and Lancaster made good a free try. Clemens tossed one from the side, but Lancaster tallied from the field. Kaufman sank a foul, A. Solomon scored on a pass from Goldman, and Anderson sunk free throws to make the score 13-6 at the half.

Poliakoff made good a foul, but Leibowitz tossed one from the field. Kaufman and Lefft dropped fouls and the latter followed with a shot from the field. Berenson made good a free throw, and Carus and Poliakoff each tallied to make the score 20-15. With three and a half minutes to go, the Violets froze the ball successfully.

The Week-end in Sports

- Varsity Basketball C.C.N.Y. 29 - N.Y.U. 24
- J. V. Basketball C.C.N.Y. 15 - N.Y.U. 20
- Fencing C.C.N.Y. 10 - Columbia 7
- Wrestling C.C.N.Y. 19 - Springfield 15
- Swimming C.C.N.Y. 39 - Delaware 23
- C.C.N.Y. 10 - Navy 61
- Water Polo C.C.N.Y. 26 - Navy 71

COLLEGE FENCERS DEFEAT COLUMBIA

Barmack Wins Six Bouts as Lavender Scores Fifth Victory of Season

With Captain Joe Barmack winning all six of his bouts handily, the College fencing team defeated the Columbia University foils men by a score of 10-7 last Friday night in the Columbia gymnasium in a league encounter to score its fifth victory of the season.

It was undoubtedly the fine work of Barmack which sent the Lavender home with the bacon. His closest call came in the sabre class when he substituted for Stewart. Gulbransen, flashy Columbia fencer, got away to an early lead of three touches to one. The Lavender ace then settled down to fierce, smart fencing, running off four touches in a row to win the match 5-3.

Hammerschlag Beats Lion Captain

Probably the most thrilling match of the evening was the sabre bout that brought together Mac Hammerschlag, flashy College veteran, and Captain Johnny Craf of Columbia. Trailing by 4-1, the Blue leader staged a brilliant rally to tie the score at four-all. However, Hammerschlag scored the next touch to end the match.

In the foils bouts, the Lavender took honors with five matches to Columbia's four. The Lions managed to get an even break in the sabre matches, taking two of the four bouts. The College then went on to win the epee matches and the meet, taking three out of four bouts.

ANNOUNCE SUBJECT FOR BENNETT ESSAY

"The Place of the Expert in Municipal Administration" has been selected by the Government department as the topic for the James Gordon Bennett Prize Essay Contest. Only members of the '31 class are eligible to compete.

Essays submitted for competition should not exceed five thousand words in length. The subject may be treated from any standpoint and students may choose as their mode of attack, the expert in any of the various city departments.

Varsity Limits N. Y. U. to One Field Goal in First Half—Leads Throughout

TRUPIN LEADS SCORERS

Lefthander Scores Five Goals as College Scores First Metropolitan Win of Year at Armory

By M. S. LIBEN

The people cheered, the telegraph sets clicked merrily and joyously, and everybody in the 102nd Regiment Armory on Saturday night, at least everybody hailing from the vicinity of 140th Street and Convent Avenue, went out into the street with springy stride and raised head. And why not?

Had not the College wound up its season with a 29-24 victory over the team from New York University? Had not the College just won its first metropolitan game of the year? Had not the College defeated the Violet for the first time in three years?

Play Tight Defensive Game

And an affirmative answer to all these questions does not tell the whole story. It does not tell of how the Lavender decisively outplayed and limited the Violet to one field goal in the first half. It does not tell of the air-tight defensive play of the College. It does not tell of the beautiful ball handling, the crisp passing, the hard cutting of Holman's team. And it says nothing of the beautiful shooting of Milt Trupin, who concluded his court career on Saturday along with Captain Frank De Phillips, Charley Hochman, and Ben Puleo.

It was for all these reasons that a majority of the large crowd of 5,000 spectators enjoyed this game. But the Violet rooters had their inning as Coach Cann's team, trailing at the half, 15-7, put up a gallant fight and crept up to within three points of the Lavender at the close of the second half. But the College was not to be denied, and scored two fouls in the course of the freezing in the final moments to securely sew up the game.

Wishnevitz Stops Banks

It was an uncanny average from the foul line that kept the University Heights team in the game at all. The Violet scored sixteen out of

Varsity Nine to Hold First Practice Today

The first general Varsity baseball practice will be held in the cage in Lewisohn Stadium Monday, March 2, at 3:30 p. m. In case of rain or wet grounds, practice will be held in the Gym instead at 5:00 p. m.

Candidates for the Frosh nine will hold their first general practice Tuesday March 9 at 5:00 p. m. in the Gym, according to an announcement by Jerry McMahon, freshman coach.

The last baseball lecture by Doctor Harold J. Parker, Varsity coach, will be given next Friday at 3:00 p. m. in room 204 of the Chem building. Bats and batting was the topic of the talk last week.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

"News and Comment"

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PUNISHMENT NECESSARY

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK was made possible by legislative enactment. The Board of Trustees of the College was likewise created by legislation. This board is the governing body of the College. All persons working for the College are the agents of this body and all organizations in the College exist by its permission.

The Student Council is the official organ of student government by leave of the Board of Trustees. The Social Problems Club is a recognized organization of the College by virtue of having received a charter in accordance with the regulations of these two bodies. The Social Problems Club has definite, enumerated rights in this charter. The right to publish a paper is not among them.

Our entire system of collegiate life is one of right and privileges, which are either granted or denied. Society in general is regulated by rights and privileges either granted or denied. Such a system is absolutely necessary to preserve order in society. Such a system is an absolute necessity for the smooth functioning of our microcosm at the College.

Any violation of express prohibitions must be met with punishment lest the prohibitions be meaningless. The Social Problems Club violated several express prohibitions, prohibitions whose meanings are clearly set forth with misunderstanding impossible. Punishment followed. Punishment was deserved for the wilful violation.

It may be contended that the ruling which was disregarded is an unwise one, one which is inconsistent with the theories of government under which we operate and the educational system of which we are a part. Nevertheless we cannot defend a violation by attacking the sanity of a law. If this were to be done a resultant chaos and disorder would prevail. The basis of all our actions is in an obedience to laws. If a law is undesirable it must be removed, not disobeyed. If the Social Problems Club felt persecuted by an unjust regulation they should have directed their energy toward wiping away the ruling. The student organizations which are now supporting them would certainly have supported an attempt to gain greater freedom of expression for undergraduate bodies.

The Student Council should now, in light of this unpleasant occurrence, petition the Trustees of the College for this greater freedom.

As matters stand now the Social Problems Club was justly punished under an unjust law. The agent of the Board of Trustees executed this punishment. The Club aggravated their plight by disregarding this agent's decision. The suspension of individuals is the only unfortunate outcome of the whole affair. This action was based on a desirable power of the president.

This is our answer to the argument that the Social Problems Club should not have been punished because the ruling under which they were punished is unfair.

THE GOOD PROVIDER

THE usual support which attends a basketball team at the College was strangely missing this year. In the season which ended Saturday with a magnificent victory over New York University, games were scheduled with some of the leading teams in the East. And yet, for the first time in years, the profits will hardly be commensurate with the importance which the sport commands.

For it is to be understood that upon the monetary gains of this sport depend in a large measure the maintenance of other teams. Basketball has always been the good provider, and if it has nothing to provide, then the entire structure of athletics at the College is threatened.

The large turnout at the N. Y. U. game will undoubtedly tide affairs past an immediate crisis, but we shudder to think of the results if Coach Nat Holman should suddenly lose his miraculous touch, and the Lavender team become just another basketball team.

For there is no doubt that the steady patronage of former years has been coeval with and depended upon the success of the team. The record of this year's five can by no means be termed unsuccessful, and yet, so high is the standard of perfection on the Heights, that what is a moderately fair season here is a howling success at another institution. The fact that the College lost three metropolitan games at the close of last term was sharply and definitely shown in the attendance results these past few games. \$1000 was lost at the Pittsburgh game. The game played with Fordham draw a very sparse attendance, indeed. The College fans want winning basketball teams. And thus far, they have been getting them.

OH, FOR A MAN!

THROUGH ITS spokesman, Miss Anita Axel, the fairer segment of the Downtown undergraduate body has expressed a woe which has apparently existed for some time. That Miss Axel has failed until now to unburden herself upon the difficulties her sex encounters in making the acquaintance of upperclassmen seems to disprove the popular conception concerning woman's inability to keep a secret. But she has succumbed at last. The matter lies no longer in the lap of the gods; it has been delegated to the more earthly though scarcely less capable lap of the City College son who has often used that expanse for the utilitarian purpose inferable from an optimistic reading of Miss Axel's article. The satisfactory solution of the problem seems thus to be assured but this fact cannot restrain us from editorially emitting a snort of pained surprise.

Can it be that the flapper era has so far receded that the 1931 edition of co-ed collegian must hark back to her sister of pre-war days and sit by the fireside soberly bewailing the recalcitrance of modern man? Have feminine wiles fallen into such disuse that the young ladies must resort to a literary Joan of Arc to accomplish what before they effected for themselves by the mere movement of a pair of eyes, or better still, a pair of hips?

The interest of truth demands that one take into account the vagaries of Dame Fashion before passing final judgment. This altogether fickle and uncompromising personage has of late become singularly unrevealing. Where before dainty silken-swathed limbs drew the gaze of the masculine beholder, the collegian now resignedly turns to Boccaccio as an outlet for his Freudian impulses and between sentences sullenly anathematizes the staggering lengths to which the skirt of today has gone. But even with the loss of one—or rather, two—of their strongest allies, the plea of the co-eds must be definitively taken as a sign of feminine decadence.

In spite of the alarming blight which has afflicted our modern maidens, The Campus agrees that their plea deserves some consideration. Therefore, if the Twenty-third street upperclassmen ignore the cry from the wilderness and if they evade their parent duty, the Downtown staff, imbued with the spirit of public service, has a remedy to offer. Permission is herewith granted Miss Axel to convert her space into a "lonely hearts" column where solitary spinsters can parade the fact that they are "slim, soulful and seventeen" and on the lookout for a young man with the profile of an Adonis, the muscles of a Hercules, and the boldness of a Campus editor.

Gargoyles

The Noise of the People

My readers, among which are the purest of City's maidenhood, have responded gratifyingly to Epitaphs. In fact, one might say that I woke up the dead. In Friday's Campus an industrious reader might have noticed a letter of censure signed M.A.B. Anyone who has read Queen Mab—Shelley's you know.....

"Behold the chariot of the Fairy Queen!"

And this M.A.B. is a man? He must be queen of the Fairies.

Then there is Mrs. Wislnowkowsky who indignantly: Editor of the Campus Dear Sir:

My daughter Bessie attends City College and I strongly object to her reading your paper inasmuch as there is a certain fellow what writes a column in your paper which is called Gargoyles that is I think very immoral for a young growing girl to read. This Mr. Polonsky seems to have no regard at all for the female sex. Purity and virtue he does not understand. Will you allow that snake in the grass that rouey to tarnish the flower of our womanhood? I hope not.

Sincerely and truly yours,

Mrs. Wislinski

My dear Mr. Polonsky

Your a dirty rat. I dare you print this.

Isaac Cohen

Metempsychosis.....

You scandal-monger,

In the name of Phrenocosmia, the oldest literary society in the College, I publicly proclaim you a dirty louse. Have you no respect for maidenhood?

With disgust,

J. Privy Quirt

Socooo.....Mr. Quirt is maidenhood. Campus office 411. I am there between 12 and 1, right opposite the wall.

"Ah!" said the Dean wearily, "the Social Problems club has been well named."

"Ah!" said the Chem major, "Mr. Weiss is, so to speak, in colloidal solution." Not so wise.....not so wise.

My uncle has anew son.

Mr. Abraham Polonsky,

I have one letter of praise from Belinda. I am pretty enough to get away with most things, and I certainly don't have to be catty..... But I am resisting considerable temptation to come to your office & kiss you and hug you and tell you that I'd like to do so again (which would be the first time I've kissed a man without being pressed to do so.....I am anticipating the next appearance of your column and I'm gosh darn sorry that I have to remain.....

Every day between 1 and 2 as soon as Privy goes.

Epitaph for Me

O Amazons born of buxomest sire,
I regret all my words, I recall all my ire;
And in hell where I bake in hell's hottest fire,
They shall say I was bold, but never a liar.

ABRAHAM POLONSKY

FIRST NOVEL OF ALUMNUS IS FAVORABLY RECEIVED

An alumnus of the College, Theodore B. Drachman, had his first novel, "Fake Faces," published on February 20, by The Newland Press. Mr. Drachman was a member of the Mercury staff and a recent article of his appeared in The Sesqui-Centennial number of 1930.

The novel deals with the American son of a German immigrant and the few criticisms of the book that have been written are all highly favorable.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus: Allow me, as one of "the more quick-tempered of the liberal element of the College" (your words), to present what I think to be the attitude of this group which, without understanding, you malign in your recent editorial called "Social Ballyhoo."

No one of us seeks to deny that the authorities have the full legal power to do what they have done with Mr. Weiss, the Social Problems Club and its suspended members. It should be pointed out, however, that it would have been just as legal had the authorities consulted the Student Faculty Discipline Committee for its recommendations on the matter. The Campus' emphasis on the complete legality of the President's action is therefore meaningless. It has missed almost entirely the points at issue: first, whether of the possible means of dealing with the case at their disposal, the authorities have chosen the wisest and most just; and secondly, and in the large sense more important, whether the provisions of the Board of Trustees under which the action of the Social Problems Club is illegal are themselves justified in the light of certain principles to which we all, as members of an enlightened democratic community, do lip worship. On the first point, it is submitted that the present action of the authorities is far from judicious. It has always seemed to me incredible that the unfavorable publicity the College receives can be entirely unwanted by the authorities. Almost invariably in these military science, free speech and disciplinary fiascos, it has been the remonstrance of the authorities which has brought on its heels the scare headlines in the press. Were the present matter treated in the same fashion other discipline cases devoid of political and social implications are disposed of—through the perfectly able agency of the Student Faculty Discipline Committee—this recurrent spectacle of blinded and usually irrelevant recrimination before the public gaze could totally have been avoided. As a student at whom the dogma of self-government has been hurled incessantly since childhood, I cannot but question the bare consistency of an action which deprives me of what the deprivers assure me to be the backbone of progressive civilization—democracy.

It is the second issue, however, which is at the crux of the present difficulty. Why this and similar prohibitions of the Board of Trustees? Why should a Social Problems Club be open to punishment for the written expression of opinions we have heard to the point of boredom vocally? Certainly, and as you, Mr. Editor, mention, "the rules of decency" and "the provisions of the libel laws" furnish sufficient basis for the most stringent disciplinary action. Certainly, if the purpose and content of a publication do not figure in its sanction by the trustees, one may doubt the wisdom which allows a body presumably sufficiently occupied with weighty educational problems of city-wide importance, and meeting at usually infrequent intervals, to busy itself with a function which we are to understand is purely mechanical routine. But that the Board of Trustees does not regard the sanctioning of an organ of opinion as a routine matter is evident from another of their by-laws respecting student organizations. I quote:

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meetings or addresses or for any activity in the interest of any political party, religious sect, or cult, or for any agitation against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the College, city, state or nation."

Also The Campus for October 22, 1930:

"The possible scope of the last clause

Declamation Trials To be Held Friday

Candidates for the Roemer Prize, the declamation contest held annually by the Public Speaking department, will present five minute selections at the trials to be held this Friday at 2 o'clock in room 222.

All students are eligible to compete who have taken Public Speaking 5-6 during the Spring, Summer and Fall terms of 1930, also those who are taking Public Speaking 6 at the present time and will graduate by February, 1932. Either prose or poetry selections may be delivered. The Roemer award is donated by a group of friends of the College in perpetuation of the memory of the late Professor Roemer.

At the trials this Friday, three men will be chosen, who will then proceed to the finals which will be held on May 2 in the Great Hall. Students interested may receive further information from Mr. Joseph Meyer of the Public Speaking department who is in charge of the contest. Last year's winner was Louis Levy '32.

Dinner Planned by B.A.S.

Plans for the fourth annual dinner of the six chapters of the downtown B.A.S. are being formulated by the Central Executive Committee. March 28 has been tentatively set as the date for the affair.

is so hopelessly extensive that no activity in the least questioning the status quo, no open skepticism of the complete and as legal before a judge, appropriately strict-minded. Any editorial criticism, in this journal, any difference of opinion in a student committee may affirm, any social reform resulting change, alike could suffer condemnation under a literal reading of this clause."

As a sometimes logical animal, I confess I cannot see the justness, the consistency, nor the compliment to the College intellect. Dr. Payne's battery of tests tells the world we deserve, in rulings which forbid to college students that which forty-nine constitutions, with the unqualified approval of our glorious educational system, guarantee to the citizens of the United States.

These, Mr. Editor, I submit on behalf of all those who believe in questioning constantly the justice of the merely legal, are the more basic issues involved in the present unpleasantness, the issues to which "The Campus and other open-minded organizations within the College" (your words again) should direct their energies in resolving.

Leo Abraham

To the Editor of The Campus:

On the surface it appears that the row over Max Weiss and his cohorts is purely a battle over military science. I only wish it were confined to that question. I believe the matter goes farther. I venture to assert that Communism is definitely come to City College. I want to forget now the matter of military science and think only of the effect that Weiss' activities have on all City College students.

The publicity accompanying the present trouble is of the most unfavorable nature we could possibly have. It is hurting City College. It is poison to all her students. The men who are employers will tend more and more to look askance at the City College graduate. "A Red?" he will say. "Not in my office!" Remember, he judges by external happenings. He has eyes only for what he can see, and the newspapers are showing him plenty now.

Much of the good publicity the College has secured in the past is being torn down by prolonged trouble of this nature with its attendant publicity.

If the students could know what people think of them and of the College in the light of what has happened, they would join in discouraging what, I believe, is nothing more nor less than Communist activities. They gain nothing by it. Maybe they satisfy their vanity. They delight perhaps in rebellion. It soothes their youthful hearts. But it is doing more harm than any possible good. The good opinion of the city is valuable. Let's make it and keep it!

Jerome Samuels '31

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ASK REINSTATEMENT OF PROBLEM CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ted that they voted for the publication of the leaflet.

Democratic Union Issued Leaflet
 "When several of them later protested to Dean Redmond that the Democratic Union had issued a leaflet without due authorization, Dean Redmond declared that the box into which contributions for the Democratic Union's publication were to be dropped had been removed. But we saw that it was still there after we had left his office."

Gordon explained that after the Social Problems Club had been suspended and the unsold copies of the bulletin had been "sequestered," the club held a meeting at one of the member's homes and there authorized the publication of a handbill to be distributed to students off the College grounds.

Gordon was asked whether he was aware of the fact that publication of any leaflet or newspaper without proper approval was illegal. He testified that he had visited several clubs prior to the publication of the Social Problems paper and found out that the editors of their publications were unacquainted with the Board of Trustees' regulation. Therefore, he added, he did not think it necessary to bring that matter before the club.

"Not a Mere Technicality"

"We contend that President Robinson's action was not based on a mere technicality," Gordon reiterated. "We contend that President Robinson suspended the club without warning because we militated against the R.O. T.C. President Robinson suspended us in violation of the students' rights to freedom of speech."

"He did not ask us whether we knew anything about the rule," insisted Gordon, referring to the requirement that all student papers must be approved by the Board of Trustees. "Even after the suspension, he (President Robinson) did not inform us of the rule. All his questions, all his intimations were directed at the fact our advertisements and cuts were supplied by a radical organization and that our articles were unsigned."

The eleven suspended members of the Social Problems Club, including Gordon are Max Weiss, president, Joseph Starobin, Isidore Wasowitz, Jack Skurnick, Nathan Axelrod, Harry Magduff, Philip Goshfeld, Harry Gold, Morris Lapin, and Seymour Rubinstein.

Petition Circulated

Student sympathizers are circulating a petition at the Uptown center urging the reinstatement of the eleven students and the Social Problems Club. It reads:—

"We, the undersigned, protest against the confiscation of the bulletins of the Social Problems Club, the suspension of the president and eleven of its members, and the suspension of the activities of the club itself and petition for:

1. The restoration of extra-curricular privileges to the Social Problems Club.
2. The return of the bulletins.
3. The reinstatement of all the suspended students."

No Lavender Editor Chosen

In Friday's issue of The Campus it was erroneously reported that Prof. Goodman and Mr. Berall, both of the English department, had chosen Joseph P. Lash '31 to continue the publication of the Lavender, the College literary magazine.

When reached last Friday, Professor Goodman asserted that he knew nothing of the appointment or the action attributed to him. Mr. Berall could not be reached for confirmation.

Debating Club Date Changed

The date of meeting of the Downtown Debating Society has been changed to Monday, March 1st at 1 p. m. The topic for discussion will be "Resolved: That the U. S. was justified in reprimanding General Butler."

STUDENT COUNCIL URGES SOPHOMORE CASE APPEAL

The following statement has been sent by the uptown Student Council to Bernard Sandier, College alumnus and New York attorney who gave

his services to aid the forty-six sophomores who were fined for rioting in the subway and crashing the Rivoli.

"The Student Council of The College of the City of New York has unanimously passed a resolution

urging an appeal of the case of the forty-six sophomores sentenced two weeks ago and expressing its ap-

preciation of any help you have offered in the matter."

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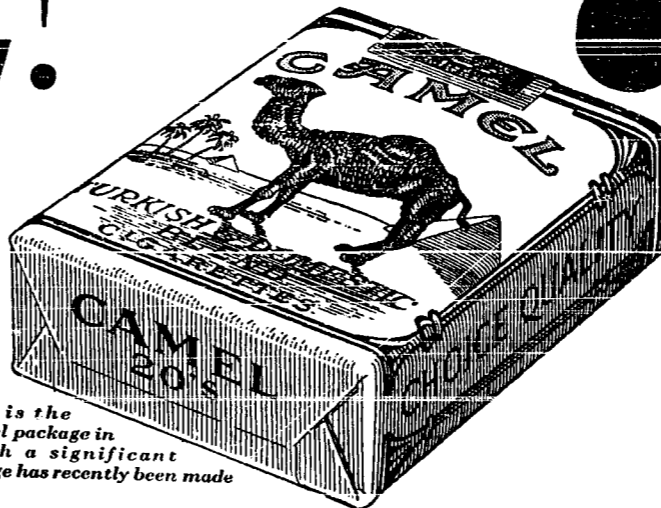
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\$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

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First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each

For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
 Famous Illustrator and
 Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
 Chairman of the Board,
 Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
 President, International
 Magazine Company,
 and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Wednesday Night
 Tune in the Camel Hour
 on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30	Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30	Central Time
7.30 to 8.30	Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30	Pacific Time

Over Stations
 WJZ, WBZ, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WCAR, KYW, WLW, WVA, WWS, KWX, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15	Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15	Central Time
9.15 to 10.15	Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15	Pacific Time

Over Stations
 WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEEB, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KCO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

WILLIAM AND MARY TIED BY DEBATERS ON UNEMPLOYMENT

The Varsity debaters continued their series of engagements on "Unemployment Insurance" with a tie decision contest against the opposition from William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va., Thursday in room 126 at 12:30. The Lavender speakers upheld the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the Several States Adopt Legislative for Unemployment Insurance."

The College was represented by Harry Gershenson '33 and Harry Rabinowitz '32, who were opposed by Dwight Brown and Ralph Murray of the William and Mary team.

Charity System Denounced
The St. Nick contingent argued that unemployment is caused by both national and international forces and as such is inevitable. Rabinowitz declared that the present system of charity as a means of relief for the unemployed is haphazard, inefficient and wasteful. Gershenson, the second speaker for the affirmative, presented a definite plan, whereby a system of insurance against unemployment could be put into practice. This plan which would go into operation three years after its adoption by the states, provided for a graduated income tax to furnish the requisite money for the insurance of the large earners.

Insurance Would Drain Treasury
The gentlemen from south of the Mason and Dixon line prefaced their arguments with a sigh of despair at the absence of a feminine element in the audience. They then proceeded to maintain that unemployment insurance as proposed by the College debaters would be financially unsound since it would drain the public treasury and since the length of a depression cannot be foretold; therefore they argued the amount of money necessary for relief could not be approximated beforehand. The negative went on to show that other means such as control of credit by the Federal Reserve System and precedent planning of public works would be more practical than the use of insurance which they characterized as a close.

LAVENDER DEFEATS VIOLET FIVE, 29-24

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty-one foul tries, but could only get four goals from the field, while the College scored eleven field goals and converted seven fouls in thirteen attempts. Milt Trupin scored five field goals, and they were all spectacular shots, delivered in the true Trupin fashion. Sam Siegel was high point man for N.Y.U. with three field goals and four fouls.

Captain Frank De Phillips, playing a good part of the game with three personal fouls scored against him, moving smartly and taking no unnecessary chances, finishing up his great basketball career with a fine performance. Moe Spahn was his usual demon-like self off the backboard, and Lou Wisnevit, who is always a defensive problem because of his size, completely stopped the N.Y.U. scoring threat, Monty Banks.

Siegel Scores First N.Y.U. Goal

The teams moved slowly for the first few minutes, and N.Y.U. scored first when Davidoff fouled Lou Woerner, and the latter dropped his try. But then the College got to work. Spahn recovered a fumbled ball and dribbled up for an easy goal. De Phillips pushed a shot in from the side, and then Joe Davidoff dropped a perfect set shot. This made the score 6-1, and the Violet called time. When play was resumed, Davidoff dropped a foul, and Siegel did the same for his team. Trupin came through with a goal as the result of a beautiful overhead pass from Spahn right underneath the basket.

Trupin boosted the score to 11-2 when he saw an opening and dribbled right by his opponent for a goal. Hu-

Superiority of City College Frosh Shown by High Psychological Scores

Entering freshmen to the College again scored higher on the psychological examinations given by Dr. Arthur F. Payne than did the yearlings of the 143 other colleges and universities of the United States which hold the tests, according to an announcement, last Thursday, of the Personnel bureau. The average score made by the College frosh was 188.35, 48.35 higher than that of other first year men.

As in former years the graph of the marks is a normal of wide range with the majority of the students having an average grade in the proximity of the average. The upper quartile of the class averaged 217.25 while the lower quartile received 158.9—a score which, incidentally is 18.9 higher than the median of all the other colleges in the country.

Perfect Score is 370
The perfect score for the examinations is 370 and the highest ever made 350. Of exactly 30,653 freshmen all over the United States who took the tests last year, only three have attained the latter mark. The highest score of a College freshman was 325.

The object of the examinations, ac-

ording to Dr. Payne, head of the Personnel bureau, is to aid the students. There is no ruling which compels a member of the college to take them and none which gives the bureau any power but that of an advisory organization.

Interviews Also Important

Although the psychological exams form the basis for the advice given to the students, the bureau does not place sole reliance upon them. It is trying to induce sophomores and juniors to come to its office in room 110 of Townsend Harris Hall for interviews and declares that fifty percent of its final conclusions is based on the psychological ratings and fifty percent on the results of the interviews.

According to the records of the Personnel department the results of the various exams given by it check up almost perfectly with the actual performances of students in curricular and extra-curricular work at the College. It is intended to follow graduates for five years after they leave to determine how well the tests can predict the success of the student in practical life.

MENORAH GROUP PLANS ACTIVITIES

Purim Festival and Special Classes Among Activities Planned for Near Future

With an art exhibit, a series of two plays, a dance, and a smoker now a matter of history, a Purim Festival planned for next Thursday and the regular classes planned for the semester, the Menorah Society is definitely getting under way for the term.

At the smoker, which took place last Thursday, the society was addressed by Mr. Edwin A. Lewis '27 of the Junior Federation on the advantages which the Junior Federation holds out for the City College undergraduate. Among the various branches of activities which these interested can enter are club leadership, clerical work, tutoring, and clinical and case work at Beth Moses Hospital.

Purim Festival Thursday

The Memorial Society has planned a Purim festival for next Thursday at which songs and skits will take place. All members of the College, whether or not they are members, have been invited to attend by Arnold A. Lasker '31, president.

Hugret scored a foul, the College called for a time out, and Woerner scored another free try when play opened again. Wisnevit counted when he received a pass from Spahn and threw in a one hand shot from the side. This made the score 13-4. Two minutes before the half ended, Siegel scored the first Violet goal on an easy hanger.

Lead at Half, 15-7

Rabinowitz substituted for Davidoff, and immediately become involved in a mix-up with Woerner. A double foul was called, and Woerner made his try, while Rabinowitz missed. Then just before the half ended Wisnevit threw a long pass to Spahn, who scored, making the score 15-7 at the intermission.

In the second half, Nemecek scored the first of his seven fouls when Trupin held him, and then Spahn evened it up by scoring one of two foul attempts. "Sugar" Hugret, the N.Y.U. center, dropped an easy basket underneath, and Nemecek scored a foul, making the score 16-12.

Trupin brought temporary relief by sinking a long shot without even getting off his feet. Heft replaced Davidoff, Trupin hurt his left knee, but continued playing, and then Hugret made it 18-13 by making a foul.

Wisnevit, occupying the identical spot from which he scored the winning goal against Pitt, threw in another basket, and then a foul by the pugnacious Heft made the score 21-13.

Here a foul epidemic started. Spahn scored a foul, Siegel scored

MERMEN SPLIT TWO MATCHES

Lavender Team Takes Five of Seven Events in 39-23 Victory

Spending the week-end below the Mason-Dixon line the Lavender tank scored their second swimming victory of the season Friday night when they trounced Delaware 39-23 in the loser's tank. On Saturday Coach McCormick's young men travelled still further south to Annapolis where they closed their U.S.A. season against Navy on the short end of both the swimming and water polo scores.

The 61 to 10 swimming loss and the 71 to 26 polo defeat put the College in eighth place in the swimming standings and in second place in the water-polo race right behind Navy, Dartmouth and Penn who are tied for first.

The Lavender had no trouble whatsoever in downing Delaware natators. Captain Myron Steffen, Lou Abelson, Hal Kramer, Gene Seigel and Johnny Nolan all took first places, while Nolan, Charlie Mortimer, Murray Gardner, Milt Ness, Mike Mazamoto and Abe Ratner took either seconds or thirds.

scored two and Nemecek and Siegel each scored one, leaving the Lavender with a 22-17 lead. After a beautiful one-two play, Trupin flipped one with his left hand.

The College left-hander then followed with the best shot of the evening when he dribbled down the side, threw the ball over his head, and continued on into the crowd. The ball, however, went into the basket, and the College looked safe with a 26-17 lead.

Seconds Enter

A second team of Rabinowitz, White, Halperin, Kranowitz, and Puleo entered with orders to freeze the ball. Siegel made a basket and the first team returned with Julie Trupin in the line-up.

Nemecek dropped two fouls and De Phillips one, leaving the College ahead, 27-21. Siegel threw in a basketball and Milt Trupin fouled Nemecek and went out because it was his fourth personal foul. Nemecek made the try, and the College with only a three point lead, called time.

With only two minutes to go, play became desperate and rough. Julie Trupin came in high for the tap, and the College was in possession of the ball. The team froze the ball, and J. Trupin dropped a foul.

De Phillips again got the tap, J. Trupin again recovered the ball, and the whole crowd was up on its feet as the College was forced back under its own basket. Nemecek pushed Spahn, that peculiar personage made his try, and the College won, 29-24.

HOLMAN DESCRIBES INDIVIDUAL TRICKS

(Continued from Page 1)

sways his body one way, and continues for the basket on the other side. This is known as a change of direction, and what it does is to throw the defensive player off balance for just an instant. But that instant is enough, for it gives the man who executes the play a one-step start. This start leads usually to a goal or a foul try.

"Pivot" Is Useful

This play is worked without the ball in one's possession. However, a player with the ball can do the same thing. When a smart player has maneuvered his opponent into a corner, he may receive a pass, sway his body and make a dart with the ball in one direction, and then take a dribble and go off in the opposite direction. This play is known as a "feint." I have known some players to work this feint three times in one movement, that is, "left-right-left," and then dribble in on the right side. Jack Ingles, of whom I have already written, was a great man for feinting his opponent out of position.

The "pivot" or "reverse" is a very valuable and useful offensive trick. The player goes into the corner, comes out to meet the ball, and suddenly makes a quick turn and goes for the basket, while his opponent often continues in the original direction. It is best to work this play when one's opponent is guarding very closely. Elmer Ripley, present coach of the Yale basketball team, used this play extensively during his professional career.

Watch Defensive Player

The play known as the "up and under" often leads to a basket against an unwary defensive player. The player with the ball gets set for a field shot. He goes through all the motions, except that of shooting the ball. The opponent is often deceived, and leaps up to block the imaginary shot, while the player with the ball merely takes a short step to the side and dribbles in. Willie Scril, now playing with the Brooklyn Visitations, is very adept in the use of this play.

An offensive player should always keep his eyes on the man playing against him. Often the defensive player will turn his head to follow the ball, giving a smart opponent the opportunity of "sneaking" for the basket. Often, too, a player, noticing that his opponent is out of position, can take a long dribble past him. This is called "getting the step," and one can work this play without the ball in his possession.

Should "Mix Up" Game

The smart player always "works on his man." That is, he does not merely go through the motions of playing the offense, but keeps his opponent in a constant state of apprehension by attempting a pivot, or changing his direction, or by little feints and movements of the body. Such tactics will often tire out a defensive player before the end of a game.

Sometimes a player who is effective because of a good set shot will find that either his shot is not work-

23rd STREET

They Also Serve

ACCORDING to all laws of a modern satire, the modern business man has set ideas about the "dirty bolshevik" and the "heilbent radicals." Books sell by the thousands describing the disarming naivetes of the czars of the business world, and the prevailing theory seems to be that cries of "I'd rather be right than Republican" and "Drown the Democrats" fail to ring true in commercial circles.

It would be of interest academically to ascertain whether the students of the School of Business, all of whom (ironically enough) aspire to the mahogany desks of executives, feel essentially different than other students about the matter of the enlightened liberals whose high ideals couldn't keep them from being "spanked."

Businessmen Capitalists

The business man, must, of necessity, be diametrically opposed in purpose to the radical. A communist is either a highly idealistic dreamer who does not belong in a world of steel and electricity and legalized cheating, or else a cowardly weakling who has lost faith in the fundamental concept of self-ambition and individual success.

Rights Denied

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the Social Problems Club members were wrongly treated, that their rights were ignored, that the efforts of the club to spread their ideas was not only justified but desirable.

Freedom of speech is an unalienable right. Yet how does a business man, who frankly is looking out for his own interests feel about this basic right of man? What does it profit a few unsupported radicals to air their impractical views to an apathetic studentry?

Readjustment Problem

The business man looks at it narrow-mindedly, shrewdly, dispassionately. Neither communism nor socialism can ever mean anything more to him than empty, vapid, mutterings unless it actually becomes the law. Then he is faced with the economic results of a new policy and he wakes sharply to the realization that his day is gone, all the vistas of ambitious are vanished and he is faced with a problem of

ing properly or that his opponent is not giving him many opportunities to attempt goal tries. In that case, the player should switch to a cutting game. After a while, when the defensive player has become wary, and fears to play up too closely, the long shooting can start again. This is known as "mixing up" one's game, and it is very important in offensive play.

(In Wednesday's issue of The Campus Mr. Holman will begin a discussion of defensive play.)

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE 3-ACT PLAY THIS TERM

A three act play will supplant the usual musical comedies of previous terms, it was decided at the meeting of the Dramatic Society in Townsend Harris Hall last Friday.

The three one-act plays, to be presented in this semester's free series, the first of which will be given in the latter part of March, will be announced Monday. It was decided that only members of the Society will be given roles. Tryouts will be held at the end of this week.

Mr. Damon, representative of the Committee on Dramatics of the Department of Public Speaking, participated in the discussion of the plans.

Debt Settlement Planned

Plans for the payment of the Hotel Carteret debt will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Downtown '33 and '34 classes. The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5 at 12 o'clock in Room 4N.

—o—

Downtown Club Notice

All downtown clubs must submit a complete membership list to Steve Rhodie '32 by Friday, March 6.

readjustment.

War? What does it matter if there is war if I do not have to go, he says. Misery? I have toiled and schemed and I am well-fed and prosperous. Must I worry about others? Communism is the utopian dream of the shabby-thinker. All's well with the world and a bull market's on the way. Prosperity shall be our salvation, and crooked administration our milestone. We shall pull ourselves up by our bootstraps and shall see the world from the heights of affluence!

So argues the business man.

Socialism Gains

The years pass. The communists and socialists gain no headway. The proletarian ideas of tempestuous Russia are stifled beneath the iron-shod heel of the dictators—Stalin, Trotsky, business men all. Socialism gains in England and turns from the robust, vigorous doctrines of the latter days to a more placid, middle class contentment.

In City College, eight reformers who would change the destiny of the world, defy authority and go home—rebuked.

Milton Sandberg

After Basketball Games and Boxing Matches
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