

Ref. List
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REFERENDUM
VOTE
TOMORROW

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

REFERENDUM
VOTE
TOMORROW

Vol. 53 — No. 26

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, DEC. 19, 1933

PRICE ONE CENT

REFERENDUM ON COMPULSORY UNION

Lavender Quintet Conquers Westminster College, 25-13

Basketball Team Registers Fifth Consecutive Victory Of Season

LEADS AT HALF, 9-3

Berenson and Winograd Perform Brilliantly Before Large Audience

Brilliantly breaking through its rival's far-famed defense, the Lavender quintet registered its fifth straight victory of the season over Westminster College by the margin of 25-13 in a nerve-tingling battle before a capacity crowd in the gymnasium last Saturday night.

The large audience was treated to one of the grandest exhibitions of basketball seen in New York for a long time when the two teams, with directly opposite styles of play, clashed in a stirring struggle. Impenetrable on the defense, Nat Holmen's changes looked every bit of the champions that they are as they weaved in and out of the Pennsylvanian defense to score 25 hard-earned points.

Titans Use Novel Defense

The big Titans, a smart, highly-rated five from the vicinity of Pittsburgh, employed a novel variation of the zone system with two men forward, two in the back court and the center, who followed the ball, shifting from front to rear according to the position of the sphere. As a result, the College's fast-cutting attack was broken up repeatedly and in the first half, eleven minutes elapsed before the St. Nick contingent could tally from the floor.

However, the Eastern court kings, were not to be denied. Moving the ball around with quick, short passes, and making ample use of their speed in getting down the court, they struck like lightning when the Westminster defense was caught flat-footed.

Berenson, Winograd Shine

Once again, Pete Berenson and Sam Winograd came through with brilliant performances. Berenson's clever floorwork and passing were vital factors in the Lavender's success whereas Winograd's aggressive play earned him the plaudits of the crowd. Although topping the scores with 11 points, Captain Moe Goldman had an erratic night and his work was not (Continued on Page 4)

Biology Society to Hear Plasmati Speak on Snakes

S. Frank Plasmati '35, formerly with the American Museum of Natural History, will address the Biology Society this Thursday in room 315 on "Snakes of the World." An eight-foot blacksnake, a bullsnake, and several lizards will be shown by way of illustration.

German Comprehensive Latin Achievement Tests on Thursday

German Comprehensive and Latin Achievement Tests will be held by the respective departments on Thursday. The former will be held in Doremus Hall at 3 p.m. while the Latin Exam will take place at the same time in rooms 105 and 315 Main.

The Personnel department will continue their Vocational Aptitude Test series with a miscellaneous group to be held in room 105, T.H.H., Thursday at noon.

Swimmers Beat Fordham, 40-31

Roll Up Impressive Score in Opening Meet of Season

The Lavender swimming team successfully inaugurated its 1933-34 season on Friday night by thrashing out a 40-31 victory over Fordham at the College pool. Four first places, six seconds, and two third places enabled the St. Nicks to roll up their total.

Captain Lester Kaplan came thru in fine style, with smashing victories in the 50 yard free style, and the 200 yard breast stroke events. Kaplan, who is the holder of several College breast stroke records, was one of the foremost contenders for Eastern swim honors last year.

The brilliant junior found little difficulty in annexing his specialty, the 200 yard breast stroke event. Taking the lead at the start, Kaplan was almost a length of the pool ahead when he slowed down at the finish to win in 2:48. Ed Goldstein placed second for the Lavender.

George Sheinberg was the second high scorer for the college with a first place in the 440 yard free style, and a second in the 220. The 220 yard race, which was won by Giesen, of Fordham, was a thriller from the start.

Santa Claus Visits Mercury Humorists; But Alas, Forgets to Leave Any Jokes

By Ezra Goodman

It seems that our Mercury hasn't done right by the very popular Mr. Santa Claus. Perhaps it's the fact that Santa is just played out as a perennial source of humor or that the Merc wise-crackers are in a state of doldrums, at any rate Mr. Goldstein's third issue this term is meagre stuff. We miss the sprightly wit and tomfoolery which have been the earmarks of innumerable Mercury's past and present. That typical devil-may-care spirit seems sadly lacking here.

The art work, though distinctly up to par, does not help the issue very much. Dunbar Roman and his associates are severely handicapped by the

FAR more important than the selection of any of the Student Council officers in the general election tomorrow is the referendum on the Compulsory Union which has finally been put before the student body for a vote. There are many reasons why we should all vote affirmatively on the proposal and for purposes of elucidation *The Campus* herewith shall attempt to outline the case for it briefly.

If permission is granted, the Union will levy a fee of one dollar on all undergraduates of the College approximating an income of 8,000 dollars per semester, a sum which even in this day of fluctuating currency represents a good deal of money. For their one dollar students will receive thirty-two issues of *The Campus*, four numbers of *Mercury*, a copy of *The Lavender*, free handbooks for freshmen, membership in the Athletic Association with the privileges of half-priced admission to all basketball and football games and free admission to other contests, membership in the Student Council with the opportunity of joining any club under its jurisdiction and finally free admission to a proposed series of social functions sponsored by the Union.

But there is something more to the Union than merely subscribing to the school paper. It would mean the reawakening of a certain intangible spirit—school spirit might do if the phrase didn't carry the sophomore connotation—that has been so utterly lacking in our undergraduate activities for the last quarter—century. It is a matter of carriage and (Continued on page 2)

Council to Permit Limited Campaigns

Approval of limited electioneering and the granting of insignia awards to five students were the high spots of the Student Council meeting last Friday.

Concerning the matter of electioneering the following resolution was passed: "There shall be only two forms of electioneering: 1) Each candidate shall be entitled to write one letter not to exceed 250 words in length to *The Campus*; 2) An open forum to which all the candidates and the entire student body shall be invited shall be held Monday or Tuesday (today) under the auspices of the Open Forum Committee." Previously a motion to allow the use of posters was defeated. The Open Forum meeting will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Doremus Hall.

Five Insignia Awards Granted
Four major insignia awards and one minor one were given. The recipients (Continued on Page 4)

AN EDITORIAL

Officers Club Ball Ends Social Season

The College social season reached its height Saturday night, as the Officer's Club of the College R. O. T. C. held its formal at the Hotel Edison.

This affair, always impressive and colorful by reason of the gleaming sabers and braid of officer's uniforms and the attractive gowns and flowers of their fair companions, carried out the tradition of the club's formals to the fullest, Saturday night.

Make Saber Arch

The piece de resistance of the Ball was, as in former years, the Grand March of the Officers and the Saber Arch. The cadet Second Lieutenants formed in two files, with their ladies and at command of the Marshal, drew and crossed sabers in a long arch. The other cadet officers, then, in order of their rank marched under the arch, escorting their ladies. The Second Lieutenants then sheathed their sabers and all promenaded around the floor and then formed a column of four couples facing the Marshal.

The colors were presented and all stood at attention while the National anthem was played. Then the colors were marched off and the band played a lively dance tune whereupon the couples danced right off out of (Continued on Page 4)

Junior Prom Sales Mount; Council to Distribute Pins

Ticket sales for the Junior Prom, a dinner dance to be held Friday evening, December 22, at the Villa Venice on 60th Street, have mounted to fifty sales, secured by deposits.

At its last meeting, the '35 class council authorized Mort Procaccio and Sid Druskin, chairmen of the Prom, to purchase souvenirs to be given to the fair companions of the attending Juniors. The souvenirs will probably consist of small pins with the College seal.

Student Body to Decide On Compulsory Union Plan

Campus Price Now One Cent Because of Increased Profits

Beginning with this issue, *The Campus* will be sold at one cent per copy. This is a reduction of one cent from the previous price.

The increase in circulation and revenue have this term assured *The Campus* an increasing profit, and the editors and business staff have decided, that, since the College newspaper is not run for profit, the surplus will be turned back to the student body in the form of a reduced rate.

Anti-War Group Defers Meeting

Arrangements Committee Plans To Gain Student Support In Extensive Program

Shortness of time and conflict with examinations caused the Arrangements Committee of the Anti-War Convention at a meeting held last Friday in the Downtown Center to postpone the Convention until the fourth Friday of next term. It was originally planned to hold the meeting over the weekend of January 5-6. In explaining this action, the members of the committee pointed out that, since the desire is to have as large a representation as possible from the student body, postponement was necessary. The three weeks of next term are to be utilized in publicizing the convention and in procuring speakers. It would have been impossible to do this work before January 5.

Forum to Preside

As a result of a conference with Dean Morton Gottschall last Friday afternoon, the committee has asked the Open Forum to call the Convention. All arrangements are to be made by the present committee consisting of delegates from all clubs and organizations, but the Forum Committee (Continued on Page 4)

I. C. C. Approves New Constitution

In a meeting interrupted by loud disturbances caused by members and spectators, the Inter-Club Council last Friday, agreed on all dates for this week's club meetings. After a long debate, concerning the character of the proposed Politics Club publication, the Council voted to pass the club's new constitution.

After most of the members had absented themselves from the meeting because of its threatened length, a discussion was held on the advisability of signifying approval to the Lock and Key Resolution. The majority of those present voted against the resolution on the grounds that it would detract from club membership.

College to Vote on Union Plan in S. C. Elections Tomorrow

FREE TO BE A DOLLAR

Many Organizations Have Indicated Support of the Referendum

By Leonard Beier
The entire student body will be given an opportunity to voice their opinion on the compulsory union tomorrow in the Student Council elections. Permission to place the compulsory union referendum on the ballot was granted last Friday by the Council. Dean Morton Gottschall has already given his approval.

Along with the names of the fifteen candidates for the presidency, vice-presidency, and secretaryship of the Student Council, the question "Do you favor a minimum compulsory fee to embrace all undergraduate extra-curricular activities, such a fee to be about one dollar?" will appear. The Council, in accepting the question, made only one alteration. That was the omission of the clause "as proposed by Lock and Key" in the statement of the referendum.

The elections will take place tomorrow, Wednesday December 20, at eleven o'clock in the classrooms. Those students who are not in class at this time can vote in The Campus office, room 409.

Lower Freshmen to Vote

Contrary to all precedent, the lower freshmen will be allowed to vote in the elections for Student Council office. Since it would be impossible to have the freshmen vote on the referendum and not on the candidates for office and rather than not allowing them to express their opinion on the compulsory union, the Council granted them the right to vote. Dean Gottschall concurred.

The official list of candidates who are running for election is as follows: for president, Jack Blume '34, Emil Birnbaum '34, Joseph Teperman '34, and David Weiss '34; for vice-president, Henry Greenblatt '35, Irving Novick '35, Nat Sauterman '35, and Irving Weber '35; for secretary, Al Aronowitz '35, Henry Ellison '36, Reuben Gross '35, Sid Horowitz '35, Arthur Nehmark '34, Monty Ullman (Continued on Page 4)

Professor Heinroth to Present 92nd Recital This Season

The music of Handel, Dethier, and Mauro-Cottone will be included in the program of Professor Charles Heinroth's 92nd Public Organ Recital this Thursday at 1 p.m. in The Great Hall.

Dr. Heinroth announces that he will play all request numbers he receives in the Mail Room a week before his scheduled concerts.

The Campus

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

Published 64 times during the College year by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College or student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication, must be in THE CAMPUS office two days in advance.

College Offices: Rooms 409 and 412 Main Building
Phone: Audubon 3-9271

Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.
284 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 7-9107 New York

Vol. 53 — No. 26 Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1933

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(Continued from page 1)

mien, of exultant pride in being a son of Alma Mater that portrays the soundness and wholesomeness of our collective attitude.

Our graduates have not always been barred from most of the medical schools in this country; employment agencies and personnel officers of large business corporations have not always discriminated against us; and people in the street have not always thrown up their hands with an "Oh—a C.C.N.Y. man!" No! It was different at one time and it can be changed again.

Let us examine the facts. Students of any college are judged on the basis of their accomplishment in the three phases of university life, viz:

- Intellectual attainments and achievements;
- Social attainments and achievements;
- Prowess in the field of athletics.

The cause of our degeneration clearly must lie in one of these three groups, and nowhere else. Which one?

With justifiable pride we can boast of the rigorous intellectual training we receive here during our four year stay. We are originally of a highly-elect group and our instructors easily comprise one of the strongest faculties for any undergraduate body in the country. In athletics, without condescension to repulsive tactics of professionalism and over-emphasis, our teams have won and maintained a respectable reputation with the success exemplified by that of our current basketball squad. Yet in spite of our pronounced superiority in these two fields we suffer from the "bad name" of the College. Obviously the blame must fall upon something within the second category. It is apparent, furthermore, that not only has our social activity and deportment contributed

nothing beneficial to us, but that the extreme negative effect has been viciously adverse and detrimental in the matter of school reputation.

From time to time various well-intentioned groups have attempted to improve the situation. But in every activity—whether it be a class dance, varsity show or a newspaper—the difficulty of financing the venture menacingly hovers above the heads of the leaders, spectre-like, hindering progress and discouraging further effort along the same line. The tremendous size of our student body could very well support all extra-curricular activities but there must be a means of reaching the individuals. The Union will be exactly that coordinating agency that is desired.

Some students and even a few clubs have been rather slow in accepting the plan, the chief objection being the compulsory nature of it. Somehow or other they don't like the ring of the word—especially here in a free institution. It is argued that if a precedent is made in exacting this compulsory fee from the entire student body we are opening the road to more fees—instructional as well as incidental—levied by the Board of Higher Education.

Both of these objections are very shallow and should carry no influence. No form of Union can succeed unless it is compulsory, for the fundamental feature of the entire plan is to make the membership as large as possible in order to make possible the "bargain prices" and other benefits. Four years ago there was an attempted voluntary Union. But because it was known that they could only expect a membership of 1,000 at the most the fee was necessarily fixed at a high level, in fact just three times greater than that proposed now with less benefits. Of course the "U" died after an unnaturally protracted, feeble existence of one year in spite of the fact that the student body had previously expressed itself in favor of it. We are often very sympathetic as long as our sympathy remains voluntary and theoretical. When it comes to actual practice force has many compelling virtues.

As for opening the way to additional fees—this objection is patently ridiculous. In the first place the "U" fee will be setting no precedent. We have been having compulsory library fees and laboratory fees in a good many courses for a long, long time, yet the danger of general tuition fees today is no more imminent because of this fact than it was ten years ago. Another point is that the "U" fee will be levied and the funds controlled by the Student Council and not by the College administration. The fee should be considered merely as membership dues in an organization consisting of the entire student body. No one should have any objections to any plan of financing this organization's activities as long as it is on a non-profit basis.

The trustees have never indicated their displeasure with a large crowd at a basketball game or an increased circulation for *The Campus*. This is essentially what the Union will do. It merely is a device for stimulating the sales of the publications, increasing the receipts of the A. A. and insuring financial success for various functions, at the same time providing a surplus to be used by the General Organization for the betterment of social activities at the College. No, we don't think the Board of Higher Education can or will veto the proposal if the undergraduates are behind it.

As we see it, therefore, it is reduced to a question of whether or not the students want the Union. If you are dissatisfied with the present state of affairs and if you are desirous of improving your College, by all means vote YES.

THE *Campus* gold star of the week for valuable services rendered goes to those members of the Student Council who refused to permit the name of "Lock and Key" to appear on the Compulsory Union referendum. That society neither initiated the plan nor contributed anything constructive to it. When it accomplishes anything worth-while we shall be the first to hail that feat but until then—nothing doing.

Gargoyles

Back in 1931 the editor of *Gargoyles* printed an anonymous contribution which we have held in awe all these long, full years:

MY INSPIRATION

Happy, sappy;
Busy, dizzy,
Her face reminds me
Of a worn out lizzy!
Enhanced by romance
She's always in a trance.
Who?
Who?
Why my girl friend, silly,
Shoo!

If same editor had not sworn to us that the above was an honest contribution, we would have suspected him of stark duplicity. Thus, we anticipate the day when some young cub will doubt that the following was submitted to this column by one H. S. in the Lincoln Corridor last Friday via J. B. Cohen:

LAMENT

Alas, alack,
Woe is me!
Things are not
As they ought
To be.

CALLING ALL CARS

Be on the watch for this one:
"Are you afraid of the big bad wolf?"
"All right, I'm not—so what?"
"Neither are the other two pigs."

If we were running for office and if we could get following printed, we would give same to the Campus, if we could write:
To the Editor of *The Campus*:

We was starting in the alcoves quiet like with our good pal and friend, Joe the Iceman, when sudden like the idea pops into our bean to run for office & Joe says go on, you could not get 15 signatures much less 50 & we says oh no & Joe says no. So we says O. K. & before we knew it we had 50 & then we decided to run for real etc. Now the first thing we would go & do, come being elected to secretary that is to say, is clear the alcoves of all those ping pong dopes, card sharks, soap box nuts and etc. Of course that is to say we are for ping pong, card playing, reds and etc., do not make any mistakes about that, editor, but there is no place left to eat lunch and most of the students want to eat lunch, do not make any mistakes about that either. You can believe me, editor because I have never double crossed a pal yet & I have got plenty of them, believe me. So if you want into office a good, honest fellow with ideas about how to run the school and etc., vote for me. You know me Low.

Your pal, O vid.

SONNET TO ANOTHER SHIRLEY

Your lips were made to kiss, and not to say
Such foolish things as I had never heard;
Your eyes were made to smile, and not to stray
Away in fright at any thoughtful word.

Your mouth was sweet; why did you have to talk?

(Until this day I should have been your own.)
Your limbs were neat; why did you have to walk?

(Oh, couldn't you let well enough alone?)

Your head was fine, but what was there inside?
Your ears were cute, but you could hear no thought.

Your golden hair, it would have been your pride,

But you did use more lemon than you ought.

Oh, I would not put lovely you behind
If you, my dear, had veiled your silly mind.

—M. L.

Prof. Overstreet Lectures At Social Research School

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, lectured on "New Frontiers of American Thought" last Tuesday at the New School for Social Research, 66 West Twelfth Street, at 8:30 p.m. Last Monday, Dr. Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy department and at present on sabbatical leave discussed "Liberalism in Philosophy" in another of his lecture series at the New School for Social Research.

Collegiana

Sing Sing now has a new \$300,000 gymnasium and plans to include basketball in its athletic curriculum. Most of boys admit having had considerable court experience.

Two young co-eds in the library of the U. of Utah, not heeding a studious man across the table, were raking up all the campus gossip. The young man shuffled his feet, glared, and cleared his throat all to no avail. Finally, with a kindly smile, he leaned across the table. "Pardon me," he said, "but when are you going to serve tea?"

The rubber pretzel for the week's best brain wave is won by a U. of California stude who upon seeing the notice, "Dates Assigned for English Exams," blithely remarked "There are hardly any more functions around here where a gentleman can go stag."

Runner-up for the prize is the freshman who thought his Economics professor came to class on a business cycle.

Co-education in Japan received another set-back when one of the girl students took first honors in scholarship at *Maiji University*. This was very disconcerting to Nipponese ideas of male superiority, and they become more firmly convinced than ever that a university was no place for co-eds.

Crooning which rivals that of Bing Crosby may be heard upon application of the proper stimulus to 150 guinea pigs in the bio labs of the U. of Oregon. The professor of zoology accidentally discovered that by beating a tomato can, tom tom, or any handy metallic objects, with a jazz band effect, the 150 little piggies respond instantaneously and in perfect harmony. Their favorite is Ravel's "Bolero," but they absolutely refuse to respond to "The Big Bad Wolf."

Sophomores at Washington U. paddled Edward Hunter for breaking frosh rules by talking with a co-ed. It later developed that this co-ed was his mother who is also a student at the same institution.

Co-eds at Washington U. recently granted permission to smoke in classes, walked into a psychology class one day, smoking cornob pipes. The prof. conditioned them very nicely by insisting that all windows be kept tightly closed. Within a few minutes the co-eds made a sudden stampede for the washroom.

"There /s nothing like a strike to dodge examinations," say Chinese students. They have used this weapon so often, that administrations now take special care to see that there are no grounds for friction between faculty and students immediately preceding the examinations.

A student at Miami University went home, and was already partly undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him that he had moved to another boarding house.

H. S.

Greek Cleanings

We were severely censured by our more fiery associates who pilot the Frosh and Soph columns, for bombarding the frats with sugar-coated pellets. Why, they ask, do we not take an occasional poke at the Greek Gamins? Why not, indeed?

Well, all we can think of right here is the cooperation this pillar gets from the frats. On this subject, our orchid to the groups of frat men who frequent the Hall of Patriots—anything but to the eager but inefficient I. F. C.

In the limited space this week, the Greek Ghost (which is us) remarks the appearance of an additional frat in the Hall of Patriots. Sigma Phi Pi, a well-established fraternity, we were emphatically assured, returns to activity after a year's absence, to take up its stand outside the Women's Retiring Room. The Sigmas announce the admission of Meyer Dworkis '36 to their ranks, and the pledging of Seymour Propp '36, Sam Gerdon '36, and William Ball '36.

Omega Pi Alpha, through the medium of Eddie Davis '34, Chancellor, enthusiastically announces the success of their Dinner-Dance at Young's recently. When we discreetly asked how much they lost, we were assured that they made a profit. I. H. N.

Screen Straps

JIMMY AND SALLY. — A Fox Picture. With James Dunn and Claire Trevor. At the Old Roxy.

We were agreeably surprised by "Sally and Jimmy". The title had terrified us, but having nothing else to do, we dropped in completely prepared for the worst. It turned out to be a delightful picture with quite a few new, or at least, charming touches. James Dunn portrays an exuberant young press agent whose big ideas become a trifle too big for his clients. When one of his crackbrained publicity stunts, involving a circus, goes considerably amuck, his employers find themselves facing several law suits. Fired, he goes out West for his fiasco. Claire Trevor, as the girl who sticks to him and gives him his chance to come back, is altogether pleasing. We expect to see more of this team.

The stage show is one of the best that Roxy has had in some weeks. Gene Austin heads the well-diversified eight acts. It's a nice stage and screen combination and well worth your attention.

Correspondence

To The Editor of *The Campus*:

In attempting to correct the Campus' report of Professor Otis' remarks at the Open Forum round table on Thursday Dec. 7, I fell into the same error as your reporter. Professor Otis did not say, "If I were president of the College." He said, "If I were president of a College."
There was no intention of casting reflections on conditions at The City College.

... Howard Frisch '35.

Pres. Robinson to Address Dinner for Doctor Heckman

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson will speak at the testimonial dinner to be tendered Dr. Samuel B. Heckman, of the Educational Clinic, by his friends Saturday evening, January 20, at the Hotel Roosevelt. The other speakers have not yet been announced.

The dinner will mark the twentieth anniversary of the Educational Clinic, which investigates and helps to remedy the causes for failures of public school pupils.

Sport Sparks

By
Z. E. Lebolt
(Pinch Hitting for Friedlander)

News keeps drifting in on that shindig down in Scranton last week..... the referee's name was Manny Cohen..... but he evidently never heard of City College..... he didn't seem to recognize his brethren in the Lavender uniforms..... the boys tried a little of the old jargon on him..... Manny looked appealingly at them and then at the St. Thomas bench..... sadly he shook his head and answered "Nu, was soll ich tun?"..... from then on Nat Holman's dribblers knew what they were up against..... once during the fray someone from the Tomcat bench yelled, "Hey, Manny! tell'em to stop using zone"..... the ref obediently turned to the St. Thomas players and quoted "Mac said to cut out the zone defense"..... Mac could have saved his breath and walked on the court himself..... another time Pete Berenson who can handle himself capably in any fracas cut a la Berenson for the basket..... Pete had a rough journey on the way to the hoop..... kindly elbows, hips, knees, and shoulders eagerly assisted him..... Pete went down with three men on top..... dazed, he looked at the ref..... "one on number 6 for charging" bellowed Manny and Pete didn't hang his head shamefully as he usually is wont..... Pete is aggressive and took plenty as the local mob roared its approval..... however Sam Winograd led a charmed life on the court..... Winnie rolled up 15 points but the Tommies ignored him..... after all he doesn't exactly act like Ralph Forbes..... George Goldsmith was the happiest man in town on Thursday..... George was sitting on the bench during the game..... he took offense at one of the gallery god's remarks behind him..... George is the sharpshooter of the team..... so he deftly emptied a cup of water into a pan behind him..... the gentleman, of course threatened mayhem..... but George wisely said, "after the game"..... when the final whistle blew George, not a particularly robust chap, was the first to enter the dressing room.....

The Siege of Scranton

As a basketball contest it had its moments..... the College started off with a rush..... when the team finally made for the exit at the end of the opening half the score was 26-14 in its favor..... during the second half the attack went awry..... St. Thomas began to creep up..... Holman sent in the second team..... three baskets in one minute for the Tommies and the first five rushed back into the battle..... the home quintet was now at the Lavender's heels..... play became desperate as the College fought to maintain a slim 36-35 margin..... Artie Kaufman and a St. Thomas man were forced out by injuries..... Artie with a gash over the eye and the rival with a badly twisted arm..... Abe Weisbrodt, a mildly-mannered young man, received a knee on the tap..... he started swinging at his opponent and both coaches came on the court as the belligerent teams squared off..... an armistice was declared and the boys returned to work..... two minutes to play now and "Red" Grange nowhere in sight..... the referee's shrill whistle pierces the din..... foul on Winograd..... he leaves the floor on personals..... the St. Thomas player is poised for the shot..... the ball arches away from his hands..... it hits the backboard and bounces off the rim..... a Lavendershirted player pounces on it like a cat..... he heaves the sphere down the court..... sneaking stealthily towards his opponent's basket is dat ol' villain Danny Trupin..... he takes the pass, dribbles in, and lays it up perfectly as the multitude groans..... less than a minute later "Mike" Pincus sends the ball through the hoop and it's all over for the evening..... George Goldsmith races off the court..... ring down the curtain..... exeunt..... censored.....

Slobudkin Speaks His Mind

Well Scranton is a tough town..... and St. Thomas a tough team..... ask St. John's..... last year they were licked there..... a few years back the "Wonder Team" won by a point in the same town..... and Allie Suckman got a broken jaw..... maybe we're lucky to get away with a victory..... and George Goldsmith with a moral victory..... in fact its great to be alive..... but co-manager Joe Blatt is vehement..... "coal miners, huh", he snarls, "well they certainly sunk to new depths"..... however our ol' pal Slobudkin is more philosophical..... "Scranton, eh?" he snorts in disgust, "Why that's just an anthracite town, hell! you oughta be glad it ain't a bituminous town".....

Flash

South Bend, Indiana.—It was authoritatively learned late last night that "Hunk" Anderson, recently deposed mentor of Notre Dame will not teach philosophy of law and coach football as a sidelight at the College of the City of New York.

New York, N. Y. — Morris Raphael Cohen, former professor of philosophy of law at The College of the City of New York, has refused all offers to coach football at East Stroudsburg Teachers. He is said to be dicker for the Green Bay Packers.

New York, N. Y. — Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics at the College of the City of New York announced that Dr. Kraus former tutor in Philosophy will be the chief dietician of the football team's training table for the coming season.

Candidates Address Student Body

To the Student Body:

I am not going to use this opportunity to make any rash promises or exaggerated statements as to what I will do when I am elected. I will state briefly the end toward which I am working and which I hope to achieve whether or not I am elected.

I believe that the Student Council should be a more potent force in the life of the students at the College. To gain this end, I have proposed in the Student Council:

1. The establishment of a Student Council newspaper.
2. Student Council control of the Lunch-Room and "Co-op" Store.
3. The formation of a "Central Budgeting" committee thru which all purchases for student organizations will be made.
4. The revision of all club charters to the end that all finances will be in the hands of the Student Council.

I favor the "Compulsory Union" as proposed by "Lock and Key" because it will serve to vitimize and extend student activity and give the Student Council the means with which to carry out an elaborate program of extra-curricular activity.

I have been asked to express an opinion on various other topics which it is claimed are of vital interest to the student body and I will do so at the meeting to be held Tuesday. I have taken this opportunity to express my main desire and I urge, that seeing the need for a student body active in its own affairs, that you vote for its own affairs, that you vote for the proposal of making the Student Council the potent force it should and must be if this movement for increased student activity is to succeed.

Sincerely,
Emil Birnbaum.

To the Editor of The Campus:

With the cry of no fees, free textbooks, abolition of the R. O. T. C., etc., the Independent Student Ticket was swept into office last term. The Campus editorial of December 12, 1933, aptly characterized the platform as "A pretty and creditable spill, no doubt, and the student body... permitted itself to be duped."

Yet which of these campaign promises were initiated or carried out?

It's remarkable we are not promised free lunches and escalator service in St. Nicholas Park.

When I was elected Vice-President and Secretary of the Student Council, I did not make any ludicrous pre-election promises that would serve the purpose only of deceiving the students. And now, as a candidate for President, I would like to post certain definite and concrete suggestions that are feasible and are for the best interests and welfare of the student body.

1— Student control of the Concert Bureau for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund. (At N. Y. U. approximately \$1500 annually is derived from this source.)

2— Better lunch-room conditions under joint faculty-student control.

3— Better social facilities such as lounging rooms.

4—The establishment of a student central purchasing body, such as has been unanimously approved by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association.

5— Two or more free social functions for the incoming freshman class each semester.

This program can be carried out. I know that the student body will vote on a rational basis and will not let itself again be swayed by a few irresponsible individuals who are outstanding in their choice of boisterous and promiscuous proclamations.

Joseph H. Teperman '34.

To the Editor of The Campus:

What we can say in our own behalf is, in fact, very little. The distinctions and record that is ours, is conspicuous, by reason of its absence rather than its length. Some call this independence and freedom from cliques. If so, let it rest.

Until now Menorah has been our chief activity and at present we're at the head of the Menorah circle.

As to student activities, it seems that before we can embark upon any plan, a more adequate and representative opinion of the student body must be determined. It is useless to apply pressure from without to encourage any group spirit. The student body knows what they want. However, an easy means of discovering that want, is a prerequisite to all other moves.

Now for the main planks in our platform:

1. Opposed to Nazism (There goes Scheibe's vote.
2. Support the NRA. (We lost the Communist vote on that one.)

Well, no more planks, lest we lose the only vote.

At any rate, don't forget the name:—Gross—Ruben E. Gross for Secretary.

We smoke Luckie's, read Mercury, wear Arrow's.

P.S.—Hope to get the job.

To the Editor of The Campus:

It becomes not only our privilege, but our duty as candidates to the offices of the S. C. to acquaint the student body with our ideas of what the S. C. should be and how we hope to achieve them. For mere elections are insignificant unless the policies which the candidates stand for are carried out. If elected we hope to leave City College a better and finer place than we found it by bringing the following reforms into effect.

1.) We will remove from the name of the College the stigma of having unfairly expelled the students who participated in an anti-military demonstration, by requesting an open rehearing of the case before a joint Student-Faculty Discipline Comm.

2.) We favor not only the reinstatement of the two liberal clubs but also the chartering of any legitimate group which desires to consider any phase of current events or politics in accordance with the suggestion of Dr. Hansen and Prof. Overstreet.

3.) We favor the abolition of R.O.T.C. as a course within the College because it is inimicable to all the aims of modern civilization which is striving for peace. It has no place in a college which is molding future opinions.

4.) We favor the establishment of a student owned and controlled newspaper so that Student Opinion may be more adequately expressed.

5.) We believe that the lunchroom like the co-op store should be controlled by a joint Student-Faculty Committee. In other colleges such as Hunter, thousands of dollars are made annually by the S. C. There is therefore, no reason why we cannot also earn money from this course.

6. We believe that an adequate comfortable student lounge should be built.

We believe that S. C. should enable the Dramatic Society to give weekly plays.

7. We are, of course, opposed to the establishment of any fees or the curtailment of any educational appropriations.

It is obvious that our conception of the function of the S. C. extends beyond the fairness of useless debating. It is incumbent upon every voting student to realize that the planks in our platform are not mere figments of the imagination but can be carried out only by hard work and the cooperation of the Student body.

The first step in in this union between the student body and the S. C. must be our election.

Jack Blume '34.
Nat Sauberman '35.
Arthur Newmark '35.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Once again an Independent Student Ticket has entered the Student Council general elections. The circumstances this semester, however, are radically different from those which faced us in the past. Then we were confronted with relatively simple and straightforward issues; the abolition of ROTC, the fight against the "gag rule", against "retrenchment" in the College budget, and for the establishment of a real cooperative "Co-op" and lunchroom. The issues at the present time are much more confused and perplexing.

The campaign conducted last term by the Independent Student Ticket and the subsequent overwhelming victory of that ticket will go down in College history. The student body well remembers how the alcove hacks and peanut politicians, who were accustomed to getting elected almost as a matter of habit, went down in utter and inglorious defeat.

But unfortunately, two of the three candidates elected were never given the opportunity of serving out their terms. They were among the thirty-one students who were expelled or suspended as a result of the Anti-Jingo Day demonstration last May. The result was that Harry Weinstein was left alone in the Council to work for the planks on which he was elected. The fact that he was encumbered with the duties of chairman at council meetings, coupled with the confusion caused by the new charter, made it almost impossible to carry out election promises.

In all probability there will not be a repetition this term of the wholesale expulsions of last semester. The chances are, therefore, that the candidates of the Independent Student Ticket, if elected, will serve out their terms in the Council. And during their term of office they will wage a militant fight for the things which last term's slate was prevented from carrying out.

In addition to the issues of last semester, several new ones have come to the surface as a result of the events of the past few months. The most important of these is the reinstatement of the expelled and suspended students. It is perhaps too late to reinstate the suspended students this term. They will be back in school shortly anyway. But the expulsion of twenty fellows is an injustice which must be rectified as speedily as possible.

These twenty students had hoped by attending College to prepare themselves for some profession. Their expulsion means that they will no longer be able to be lawyers, teachers, doctors, or whatever else they had planned as their life work. And the reason their lives may be completely altered is that they dared protest against declaring a College holiday in honor of a disgusting military display.

The Independent Student Ticket, if elected, will carry on a fight for the reinstatement of these students. It will also call for an investigation of the fact that only Goodkind and Lavitt were reinstated of the four Campus editors who were expelled for "obscenity."

Lastly, the Independent Student Ticket favors a new charter for student activities which will guarantee a real Student self-government at the College. As an integral part of such an organization there must be a real student newspaper, controlled and censored by neither alumni nor faculty. The Student Council should own the lunchroom and co-op and it, not the faculty, should have the final word in the matter of club charters and publications.

These things are not far fetched. Most of them are already established at Hunter College, whose Student Council makes 2,000 a term from the lunchroom and co-op store. Because the Hunter Council has some power it is able to collect a voluntary dollar fee from 43% of the Student body for the support of student activities, without any faculty aid.

Intelligence tests indicate that the students of this College have higher intelligence ratings than the average American adult population. And if the people of America are capable of running a vast country, surely the students of City College are capable of running their own extra-curricular activities.

For the reinstatement of the expelled students.

Against retrenchment in the college budget.

For the abolition of military training.

For real student self-government and a real student newspaper.

Vote the Independent Students Ticket. The candidates are:

Morris Weisz for president.

Leon Zitver, for secretary.

Irving Novick, for vice-president.

P.S. — The Independent Student Ticket is backed by the Independent Student Party of which Harry Weinstein is chairman.

Brodsky and Triggs Play In Student Aid Concert

Appearing for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund, Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, internationally known two-piano team, gave a concert in the Great Hall last Saturday night, the fifth in the series of six sponsored by President Robinson and under the direction of Julian Morton Moses, head of the Concert Bureau. Their program was of a most interesting nature including a number of performances arranged especially for them by the composers. Among these novelties were the Pagarini Variation of Brahms arranged by Henry Brandt, the Dance of the Adolescents from Aaron Copland's ballet, "Grogh" the Artist's Life Waltz of Johann Strauss in a new setting by Abram Chasins, and a Media Noche, the latest work of Dara Suesse, Paul Whiteman's protegee.

LOU'S LUNCHEONETTE
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Now serving large glass of beer for 5c.
With those delicious luncheons at 25c. and sandwiches at 10c.



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The distinguished Young's label in your hat, regardless of its price, attests to the high quality standard famous since 1873.

Lavender Five Defeats Titans

Berenson, Winograd Star In Quintet's Fifth Victory

(Continued from Page 1)
up to its usual high standard.

The College led by the unusually low score of 9-3 at the close of the first half. Coach Holman started his second five at the outset to feel out the Blue and White's tactics and accordingly give instructions to his regulars. After a minute of play, the varsity went in with no score as yet, registered on the boards.

Berenson Scores After 6 Minutes

Berenson was the first to break the deadlock with a foul after six minutes but the Titans came back to make it 3-1 on a foul and Sweeney's goal off the backboard. Free throws by Weisbrodt and Goldman evened the count until finally with eleven minutes gone, Goldman again tallied on a side shot for the first St. Nick field goal.

The locals were finding it difficult to get the tap on their much taller opponents but were breaking up their delayed pass and deliberate back style of offense very neatly, holding them to a lone field goal.

Kaufman registered on a follow up making the score 7-3 and two minutes before half-time Berenson took a pass from Goldman in the bucket to bring the total up to 9-3.

The period ended with no further scoring.

Goldman Scores Twice

Starting the second half with more confidence, the home team began to sift through with more ease and Goldman tallied from the foul line and on a lay up to make it 12-3. A mishap of the visitors stole the ball and made good a lay up, but Goldman's long shot brought the count to 14-5 after 5½ minutes of fast action.

Hunneke sunk a long throw and Leyschock counted from under the basket as the Pennsylvanians spurred to 14-9 in the next 5 minutes. Goldman feinted Bennett out of position and scored from up close to make it 16-9 and then Danny Trupin, replacing Weisbrodt, tallied a sensational basket which brought the throng to its feet.

Trupin's Spectacular Basket

Taking a long pass from Kaufman on the dead run, he was shoved from behind attempting to shoot. As he sailed through the air, Trupin, with perfect co-ordination, flipped the ball up and skidded along the floor about ten feet while the leather passed through the hoop.

Following Wilhelm's foul, Winograd registered on Goldman's pass and Berenson increased the widening lead to 22-10. Goldman's foul made the count 23-10 and Holman withdrew his first team.

Westminster came back against the second-stringers to cut the lead to 23-13 and the varsity quickly rushed back into the battle. Free throws by Winograd and Trupin ended the contest shortly afterwards.

Officers Club Climaxes Social Season with Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

mation creating an unusual and kaleidoscopic impression.

Total attendance at the dance is said to have been approximately one thousand.

Among those present, beside all the instructors in the Military Science Department were the Hon. Samuel S. Steiner and the Hon. Miss Ruth Lewinson, Members of the Board of Higher Education, Drs. Frederick B. Robinson, William L. Estabrook, William B. Otis, Ralph H. Hess, William B. Guthrie and Earle B. Smith, all of the College staff; Admiral R. R. Bellnap, Admiral and Mrs. Frederick R. Harris, U. S. N.



Brooklyn Beats J. V. Five, 19-17

Failing in a frantic struggle to overcome a two point lead, the Lavender Jayvee courtmen put up a dogged fight before succumbing to the Brooklyn College J. V. five by a 19-17 score last Saturday in the Main gym. The contest, serving as a preliminary to the College-Westminster tilt, drew the plaudits of the capacity crowd on hand because of the fine showing and rapid pace of both teams.

Smart passing and sharp cutting proved of little value to the Lavender cagers as they frequently missed shot after shot throughout the fracas. The poor shooting was particularly in evidence during the last minute of play when Lou Spindell's charges failed to sink a goal in four desperate attempts at the basket.

Once again the outstanding player on the court was Ralph Dennis, Lavender forward, whose aggressiveness and general floor work, aided the team considerably. Contributing four points to the five's total, Dennis handled the ball almost flawlessly and at the same time held his man scoreless from the floor.

Seegar High Scorer

Mel Stich and Fred Yager also shared the scoring honors for the yearlings with two goals each, while Bud Seegar, Brooklyn luminary, walked off with individual laurels, converting two goals and two fouls for a total of six points.

Trailing throughout most of the fracas, the cubs had the lead only once, but were unable to retain it for more than two minutes. The Maroon and Gold players started off early and led 4-0. The Lavender, functioning smoothly rallied and assumed the lead at 7-6. This slim margin soon dwindled and at the intermission the College was behind 10-8.

Hard fighting marked the second half as each team scored alternately, with the College having a slight edge in team play.

With the count 15-8 against it, the Lavender quintet suddenly found itself and in surprisingly easy fashion caught up on Kovner's foul, two beautiful lay-up shots by Stich, and a field goal by Dennis. The Brooklynites broke the deadlock immediately thereafter on a spectacular long distance shot by Seegar to lead 17-15.

The College set to work and tied the score 17-17 with Stich performing nobly on the pivot play. The team however, was nosed out when another goal was converted by Rupp, 19-17.

Seminar to Convene With Prof. Edwards

The fourth meeting of the Social Science Honors Seminar will be held at the home of Dr. George W. Edwards, Chairman of the Economics department, tomorrow evening. Realizing the need for closer cooperation and a better understanding between faculty and students, Dr. Edwards has often made use of this mechanism in the past, but this marks the first time the Seminar has met at the home of a Professor. Among those who have been invited are Professor Mead, Chairman of the History department, and faculty adviser to the Honors group, Professor Ray A. Sigsbee of the Economics department, a member of the Faculty Committee, Professor Josephs of the Government department, likewise a member of the Faculty Honors Committee, and of course, the twelve student members of the Seminar.

The topic tentatively chosen for discussion is "Present Trends and The Outlook for the Future." Forecasting, however, it is known will be definitely ruled out, for if Economics teaches any lesson, it is that too many reputations are made and destroyed in this hazardous pursuit.

Anti-War Group Defers Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

tee must give its consent and will have charge of the actual meeting. This was done at the request of Dean Gottschall who felt that a meeting of this type not held under the auspices of the Open Forum would merely be superceding the mechanism instituted by the Faculty last term for the free expression of student opinion.

A temporary agenda to be followed by the Convention when it meets, has been drawn up by the Executive Committee of the Arrangements Committee and was introduced at the Friday meeting. The agenda calls for two meetings one on Friday evening and one on the following Saturday to run throughout the entire day.

At the first meeting committees are to be chosen, an opening address by some prominent person, possibly President Robinson, will be given and a symposium will then be conducted. Following an other opening address on the second day, various topics on war and its relations with Education, Labor, Nationalism and Internationalism will be discussed.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, December 21
Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:15 p.m.; a talk on "Mathematical Computation of Occultations" by Nicholas Mavrikes '34.

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:30 p.m.; Doctor Prager will speak on "Isoprene."

Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Frank Plasmati '35 will speak on "Snakes of the World."

Camera Club — room 108, 12:15 p.m.; Paul Alper '35, will speak on "Winter Photography."

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:15 p.m.; an open discussion on "Contemporary Cultural Problems of Germany."

Geology Club — joint meeting of Day and Evening Session clubs — room 318, 5:00 p.m.; Mr. James Manchester will talk on "The Minerals in New York and Vicinity."

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; an address on "Austro-Serbian Antagonism" by Jefferson Treen '34.

Le Cercle Jussierand — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; M. Robert LeBidois will speak on "Pourquoi Rions-nous."

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Abraham Halkin will speak on "Modern Hebrew Writers."

Physics Club — room 105, 12:15 p.m.; a lecture on "Neutrons, Deutrons, and Positrons" by Mr. H. Gold-

smith, Radio Club — room 11, 12:15 p.m.; a talk on "Motion Picture Sound Equipment."

Sports

Basketball with Dartmouth College — Exercise Hall, Hygiene Bldg., Saturday, 8:45 p.m.

Basketball with George Washington University — Exercise Hall, Hygiene Bldg., Saturday December 30, at 8:45 p.m.

Jayvee Basketball with John Marshall J. V., Exercise Hall, Hygiene Bldg., Saturday 7:45 p.m.

Jayvee Basketball with Morris High School, Exercise Hall, Hygiene Bldg., Saturday December 30 at 7:45 p.m.

Cadet Club — Armory, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Miscellaneous

Senior Formal Dance — Hotel Paramount, Saturday December 23, at 8:30 p.m.

Soph Smoker — Thursday December 21.

Frosh Dinner-Dance — Chin Lee's Restaurant, Saturday December 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous Aptitude Tests — room 105, T. H. H., Thursday 12:00 noon.

German Comprehensive Test — Doremus Hall, Thursday 3:00 p.m.

Students' Concert Series — Great Hall, Saturday December 23 at 8:30 p.m.; with Frank Kneisel, violinist.

College to Vote On Union Plan

Organizations Indicate Support of Proposed Referendum

(Continued from page 1)

'35, and Leon Zitver '35.

Enthusiastic Reception of Plan

All indications point to the enthusiastic reception of the proposal by the student body. Already many organizations as the Varsity Club, Lock and Key, Soph Skull, the Cadet Club, the Open Forum Committee, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Camera Club.

Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council, appealed to the student body to support the plan. He said "The compulsory union is the one thing needed to put extra-curricular activities on their feet for good. But we are not going to have this union unless all the students get behind it. Those who have the authority to establish this union have refused to do so because of minor, picaresque technicalities. It is therefore up to the students to present the united force in the interests of extra-curricular activities. They can best do this through whole-hearted support tomorrow in the elections."

Union Proposed by The Campus

The compulsory union was first proposed this term by The Campus in an editorial on November 17. Lock and Key revived the matter when it unanimously passed a resolution on December 11 requesting permission to establish such a union and to submit the question to the student body during the Council elections this term. Last Thursday Dean Gottschall granted his permission to do so. The Student Council at its meeting Friday followed suit and now the affair is entirely in the hands of the students.

The plan calls for a compulsory fee of about one dollar in return for which the student would receive such benefits as thirty-two issues of The Campus; half price to all basketball, football, and swimming events; free admission to all other athletic activities; free handbook; membership in the Student Council; four issues of the Mercury; the Lavender; club membership; and admission to a proposed series of bi-monthly dances.

Council to Permit Limited Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

of the major award are Ingram Bander '34, Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, Philip Kleinberger '34, and Harry Weinstein '34. Fred Elswit '34, received the minor award.

First a motion to permit electioneering in the elections Wednesday was presented and passed. Upon this there was a long, heated debate. Joseph Teperman '34, led the opposition and in an impassioned plea he termed the entire proposal to allow electioneering as "absolutely vicious." He quoted two Campus editorials condemning electioneering.

Major Award Winners

The four students who received the major insignia awards were active in extra-curricular activities. Besides many activities in the Evening Session, Ingram Bander was Associate and News Editor of The Campus, Assistant and Associate Editor of the Lavender, president of the History Society, and a member of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

Nathaniel Fensterstock is the Business Manager of The Campus; he was Assistant Business Manager of the Handbook, co-chairman of the Elections Committee, junior advisor, president of the Business Administration Society, and member of many committees.

Campus Quizzer

Sigmund Dreilinger '34, Murray Bergtraum '35 "It is the only way to remove the putrefying odor of a corpse that extra-curricular activities exude. As Elections Chairmen we have been able to observe the extreme lack of any sort of coordinated activity. This is a college not a tomb."

Sam Moskowitz '36—"I believe that the idea of a compulsory union is a very good one. It will serve to increase the school spirit which is now lacking in this institution. The activities in the school would then be able to work, not on a losing basis as is the case now, but on a basis of increasing the spirit of the students and to make this College a better one. The Student Council and the other organizations could fulfill their purpose better if they had some money in their treasury. It has been the dream of every leader in extra-curricular activities to have such a union, and I believe that this plan should be adopted."

Herbert Kaplan '36—"It's a good idea, because it gives students an inexpensive opportunity to become acquainted with their school. I even think disinterested fellows would support the plan."

Edward Goldman '37—"I am sure that the compulsory union plan will increase the attendance at College functions, as the proposed charge is extremely nominal for the majority of the student body."

William Palezzo '35—"I think the A. A. and the College publications deserve the support that the proposed plan will provide for them, although I doubt that many fellows are financially able to contribute their share."

Larry Hoffstein '37—"The majority of the students spend more than a dollar a term for the activities anyway. Considering that it gives those fellows a break and assures organizations of support, I think it a darn, good idea."

Meyer Falcoff '35—"A compulsory union would go far toward awakening the College from the lethargic state into which it has fallen insofar as extra-curricular activities are concerned."



He's

Not

Dressed!

He likes to parade his wavy hair. How much BETTER to PRESERVE that good-looking hair by wearing a HAT or CAP. Any dermatologist will tell you that prolonged exposure to the sun and germ-laden dust is one of the gravest causes of premature baldness.

Young's
ALL OVER TOWN