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CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTIONS
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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



The City College

NEW YORK CITY

CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTIONS
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Vol. 52 — No. 1

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1933

Ed. Board Suspends Nineteen For Part in "Mock Trial"

Board of Higher Education
Gives Thirty Day
Suspension

Form Committee of 19

L. I. D. and N. S. L. Plan Mass
Meetings To-day and
To-morrow

Nineteen students of the day and evening sessions of the College have been suspended for the first thirty days of the semester by the Board of Higher Education for their participation in a mock trial of the College administration on the night of October 30. This verdict was reached at the meeting of the Board on Tuesday, January 17th after the Executive Committee of the Board had completed the hearing and defense of the involved students. City wide mass meetings are planned by the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy for today and tomorrow to protest this action.

Ed. Board Disapproves Meeting
The nineteen students, protesting to be highly indignant with the way the administration handled the Oakley Johnson case and the Liberal Club riot, held a mock trial of President Robinson and Dr. Lindehart at the Central Opera House. The Board had taken notice of the plans for this meeting and had expressed its disapproval so that when the students sent telegrams to the two officers and proceeded with the trial there was a stenographer for the College present taking the names and testimony of all who took part. These students were hailed before the Executive Committee of the Board and charged with "conduct unbecoming a student of the College and inimical to the best interests of City College and violating the by-law of the Board of Higher Education reserving to it full power to discipline or dismiss any student who is guilty of conduct unbecoming a student and inimical to the best interests of City College."

The nineteen students on learning of their suspension immediately formed themselves into a provisional committee to agitate for their reinstatement. The nineteen are:

Walter Rellis, Peter Goldberg, Morris Levine, Boris Levinson, Ralph Glick, Abraham Klausner, Isidore Gold, Rose Pollock, Abraham Siegal, Harriet Aegin, Adam Lapin, Leslie
(Continued on Page 6)

Whitley, College Tutor, Commits Suicide at Home

Robert L. Whitley, instructor in sociology at the College, took his life with a revolver at his home in Queens during examination week. He was on a leave of absence because of a nervous condition.

Mr. Whitley was the son of Dr. Samuel Whitley, president of the East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce, Texas. He was taken to that town for burial.

Meeting Of Entire Campus Staff
To Be Held In Staff Room To-day

There will be a meeting of the entire Campus staff, today, at 12:05 p.m. in room 409, the staff room. Plans for the coming term will be discussed by the managing board.

It is mandatory that all staff-men attend, according to an announcement by Benjamin Dreyer, acting Editor-in-chief, as he wishes to acquaint all the members of the staff with the routine to be followed during this semester. All candidates who have already tried out for the staff are likewise expected to appear.

Prof. Smith Writes About Technocracy

Sponsors Hope To Win Economic
Freedom Through Careful
Study of Data

Unlike Mencken's "American Mercury" which boasts of the fact that there is "not a line about Technocracy" in its last issue, "The Campus" presents in the following article a short synopsis of that much ballyhooed political theory by Prof. E. B. Smith of the Mechanical Engineering department of the College.

Perhaps too much has already been said in an effort to explain technocracy by those who saw in it an opportunity for self glory. But since it has been purged of its ballyhoo artist and its premature announcements are being debunked, engineers and economists may now without embarrassment study and expand its basic ideas. The real enterprise of technocracy has always been a system for the study of the technical factors and the economic elements affecting our social and financial structure. It was the hope that this study would bring out remedies and controls for undesirable depressions and dangerous peaks of prosperity. The study has been going on for many months, and in its incompleteness it has never officially offered any cure-all for any.

(Continued on Page 6)

Kraus Completes Strike As Public Interest Wanes

Second Attempt at Martyrdom
Within Two Months
Fails of Desired Effect

Seeks Other Position

Authorities To Deport Him Unless
He Secures New
Assignment

Having terminated his second hunger strike in a period of less than two months, Dr. Arthur J. I. Kraus, formerly of the Philosophy department of the College, refused to reveal any of his plans for the future, beyond the statement that he was endeavoring to secure a teaching position in another school.

Dr. Kraus is in this country by virtue of a special teacher's permit, which expires July 16th, 1933. If he is unable to secure an appointment to teach before that time, he will be deported to Poland. The Polish authorities, Dr. Kraus stated, will arrest him as soon as he enters the country, and will execute him at once.

Protests Treatment

According to Dr. Kraus, his second fast, which began on January 18th and lasted for twelve days, was in protest against the treatment he received during, and as a result of, his first hunger strike. He was also protesting the "desecration" which the College authorities had committed against his cause by having him examined by a board of five psychiatrists.

At the end of twelve days, during which he partook of nothing more substantial than water, Dr. Kraus voluntarily determined to stop his hunger strike, because of the lack of publicity given it. "To be a martyr one needs publicity," he declared.

Granted Leave

On January 12th, at a special meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Kraus was granted a leave of absence on full pay until the expiration of his contract. According to a statement

(Continued on Page 6)

Marks' Election As S.C. President Holds—Dean

Dean Redmond To Endorse
No Election Conducted
By Election Com.

S. C. Action Was Illegal

Too Late For Council To File
Charges On Ineligibility
Of Marks

In spite of the motions of last semester's Student Council to the contrary, it appears certain that Sidney Marks '33 will assume the presidency of the council at the first Fresh Chapel under the supervision of the S. C.

No Charges Filed

Dean Redmond disclosed that last semester's council had never filed any charges with him as to the ineligibility of Marks. He further said that since that council was legally "dead" it could not file charges at this late date.

Any challenge of Marks' position, the dean said, could only be made by the new Student Council, whether by impeachment proceedings or by the submission of ineligibility charges to the Faculty Commission on Student Affairs.

Considers Marks President

Informed of the motion of last term's council, after it had refused to accept the report of the Elections Committee on the results of the presidential contest, ordering the Election Committee to run over the election for president at the same time as the class elections, Dean Redmond declared that he would not endorse such an election. He said that he accepted the report of the Elections Committee which declared Marks the successful candidate and would consider the latter as president until some action was taken by the new council.

The dean reiterated his statement of December 19 to the effect that at the time he gave permission for the election and certified the list of candidates, the Election Committee was the sole judge of the candidate's eligibility. The day following this certification

(Continued on Page 6)

W. Arthur Schatteles, Dead; Accorded Military Funeral

Concert Bureau To Distribute
Complimentary Concert Tickets

Complimentary tickets for the recital of Benjamin Rieco at Town Hall tonight will be distributed from 12 to 2 p.m. today at the Concert Bureau, located outside Room 100. This invitation to hear free of charge one of the world's leading baritones has been extended to all students and faculty members by Julian Morton Moses, manager of the Concert Bureau, who is also exclusive director of this concert.

Student Aid Needs Help to Function

Activities To be Curtailed Unless
Immediate Aid Is
Forthcoming

Unless immediate assistance of alumni and faculty is forthcoming, it may be necessary to curtail the activities of the Students' Aid Association, which was started in 1857 with the aim of helping students critically in need of financial assistance, Professor Compton, secretary of the association, reported. The executive committee of the association, consisting of Professors Compton, Edmund Burke, Gustave Schulz and Homer C. Newton, has expended \$4000 more than its income and estimates that it needs \$16,100 to continue its work.

Funds Insufficient

"Until 1931, the funds of the association were sufficient to take care of all the pressing cases that came to our notice," said Professor Compton, "but since then the distress among students has become so widespread that our funds are now entirely inadequate, notwithstanding the very great assistance of the fund contributed by the College staff."

More than 350 undergraduates were given work around the college each week especially in the libraries and in the office. Students were paid from

(Continued on Page 6)

Succumbs To Septic Poi- soning by Tooth Infection

Was Re-elected Editor

The Campus Receives Many
Letters From Notables
Mourning Loss

Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Woodrow Arthur Schatteles, former Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, died Sunday, January 29, at the Presbyterian Hospital from a tooth infection, following an illness of two weeks. Military burial took place at Mount Pleasant cemetery on Tuesday, January 31.

He was twenty years old and would have been graduated from College in June. Editor of The Campus last semester, Schatteles was elected to succeed himself for the coming term at a meeting of The Campus Association on January 13, two days after he became ill.

Illness Sudden

Three days previous to his illness, Schatteles had passed a physical examination given him by the United States Army physicians before he received his commission as Lieutenant-Colonel in the R. O. T. C. On Wednesday, January 11, he took sick and his condition was first diagnosed as influenza. Later, when he had been taken to the hospital, it was discovered that he was suffering from a tooth infection.

His condition became extremely grave and six operations and three blood transfusions failed to help him materially, as the infection spread throughout his body. His last conscious wish, made about four days before he died, was a request for a military funeral.

Military Funeral

In accordance with this last wish, military funeral services were held for Schatteles at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, with Rabbi Benjamin A. Tintner, chaplain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, officiating.

At Mount Pleasant cemetery, following a military tribute of three shots, Schatteles was laid in his final resting place, while his fellow officers in the Military Science department paid him their last tribute and the notes of "taps" rose softly on the

(Continued on Page 6)

Cinema To Be Studied In New Evening Course

A course in the Art of Motion Picture has been added to the curriculum of the Evening Session and will be offered for the first time this semester. Conducted by Irving A. Jacoby, the course will consist of sixteen lectures supplemented by the showing of important films no longer available in the theatre.

The early epics of Griffith and De Mille, the comedies of Chaplin, the realistic drama of von Stroheim and von Sternberg as well as the fantasies of Clair and Lubitsch will be shown and studied with a view of improving the standard taste in the motion picture.

Varsity Trounces Rutgers, 35-21, in First Game After Exams; Prepares to Meet Sterner Opposition From Fordham Saturday

By Sidney Paris

Once more in the forefront of the wholesale scramble for the 1933 Eastern Collegiate court crown, the College Varsity basketball team will attempt to hurdle another barrier in its pathway to a successful defense of the diadem which now rests so precariously on its brow, when it will take the floor against the Fordham quintet at the latter's gymnasium on Rose Hill next Saturday evening. The game will be a critical one for Nat Holman's charges, for a defeat in this encounter will irrevocably eliminate the Lavender from the title race and mean the departure of the mythical championship from St. Nicholas Heights, where it now rests as a result of the great record established by the 1931-32 College five.

It had been thought, after the Col-

lege-St. John struggle of a month ago, which was won by the Vincennes by a 31-28 margin, that the title would surely fall to the Brooklyn team which emerged from the game the only unbeaten team on the Atlantic coast. However, playing game after game as it was doing, Buck Freeman's outfit seems to have gone stale and struck a slump because, after several close shaves, the Redmen, on a Pennsylvania trip, finally took it on the chin from Villanova by a 38-32 count, and to add insult to injury, they were snowed under by Temple on the following day.

College Basketball King

This brace of unexpected defeats leaves the College again monarch of all it surveys, speaking in a basketball way, of course, with Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Yale, Temple and St.

John's to dispute the throne. It also makes the Lavender-Temple clash, which will take place a week from this Saturday in the St. Nick gym, the stellar court attraction of the season, and one which will undoubtedly have Lavender basketball fans hanging from the rafters on the night of the battle.

Captain Moe Spahn and his mates, in their return to the basketball wars against Rutgers' last Saturday, showed the effects of their three-week mid-term lay-off but they routed the Scarlet without much trouble and emerged with a 35-21 victory. The Lavender combination took the lead after the first few minutes of play and its advantage was never seriously threatened thereafter. Moe Goldman with six field goals for twelve points was high-scorer of the game.

However, what the St. Nick courtmen really have to fear on Saturday, will not be the strength of the opposing five but the unfamiliarity of the court on which they will play. The Maroon court is the longest in the East and nearly twice as long as the one in the St. Nick gym, to which Moe Spahn and his men are accustomed. A court such as this raises havoc with the fast, short passing game which all Lavender fives employ, as it means an entire change in the timing of the plays.

Mute testimony to the above is the fine record which Fordham fives have established against College combinations when playing on their home floor. It has been eight years since a Lavender quintet defeated the Maroon in its own back yard. The 1929

(Continued on Page 5)

The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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LET THIS BE OUR TRIBUTE

THE death of Woodrow Arthur Schatteles comes as an even greater blow to The Campus and to the members of The Campus staff than to others in the College.

We, of The Campus, suffer a deep personal loss; we, who knew him, learned to appreciate his sense of humor, his fidelity, his conscientiousness and his deep, soldierly sense of duty; we lose him as a friend and as an advisor. His modesty was a candle to his merit.

The Campus, as a newspaper, loses an Editor with a genius for organization. He felt the need for a free, liberal undergraduate paper prejudiced in no way, and run by a staff free from fraternity control. And it was he, who last term took over a staff that was practically non-existent because three-quarters of it had resigned in protest against an action of The Campus Association, and moulded a new staff to continue the traditions of The Campus as an unprejudiced undergraduate paper of "news and comment." The appearance of today's Campus shows how well he succeeded.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps loses a devoted, self-sacrificing Lieutenant-Colonel, an officer who was able to submerge his own personality in his duty. His was the faculty both to command and to obey. As Editor of The Campus, he ordered; as an officer and a good soldier, he obeyed.

As Editor of The Campus, Mr. Schatteles fought for what he conceived as the best interests of the College. He initiated the direct attempt to have the "gag-rule" repealed. He successfully used his pen to elect a new, alert, constructive Student Council. The Campus will continue these campaigns until Mr. Schatteles' aims are fully achieved.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps paid Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Woodrow Arthur Schatteles the highest honor it was able to bestow upon him when it accorded him a military funeral.

The Campus pays Editor Woodrow Arthur Schatteles the highest honor it can bestow upon him by appearing today, the first day of the semester. Today's Campus is the tribute of the staff, be organized, to the memory of Woodrow Arthur Schatteles.

Woodrow Arthur Schatteles.

"FACE" IS SAVED

THE Board of Higher Education has saved "face"; but in order to gratify its undeserved pride it has flaunted the very principles that the College, which it is supposed to govern, is based upon. Its recent action in suspending nineteen students for participation in the "mock trial" of October 30th is a ruthless attempt to make good an unwittingly proclaimed threat.

The members of the Board are using a stupid statement (to the effect that all who took part in the "mock trial" would be disciplined) made in October to suspend nineteen radical students in January. The wheels of such justice grind very slowly. The many circumstances surrounding this action and the extra-legality of the case, point to the fact that this latest outrage is no more than the beginning of a series of poorly cloaked, wholesale attempts to purge the College of all radically-minded and free-thinking students. This action is not only an infringement of the rights of students to express themselves within the school, but extends outside of our cloistered walls, over which territory the gods of the Board of Higher Education have hitherto claimed no jurisdiction. A student of City College does not register his mouth and mind together with his name upon entering the institution. And, although the Board has found a technicality on which to base the suspensions it has exceeded its power to the point of flagrant injustice.

Was it purely accidental that, after months of delayed bickering, the suspensions came when the student body was engaged in examinations and was unable to register its immediate protest? Can students excluded from classes for thirty days hope to be able to make up the work missed, sufficiently to pass enough courses to remain in college? A thirty day suspension is practically equivalent to expulsion. The Board knew that.

The nineteen students who attempted to protest against certain practices of the administration have met with the most drastic punishment the Board could inflict. Such abridgement of all fair and decent authoritative rights cannot go unchallenged by the student body. Even the most apathetic of the students of the College cannot help but feel the indignation that must arise in the face of such audacious tyranny on the part of the governing body of an institution that pretends to pride itself on its liberalism.

The "face" of the Board would have been far more intelligently saved had it wisely ignored its unfortunate threat and pretended to overlook, if it is too much to hope that it could have understood this manifestation of student dissatisfaction.

Unfortunately, in the face of the authority held by the Board of Higher Education the student body must resort to massed protest against this attack upon its freedom. In order to prevent further infringements of their already much trammelled rights, the students must fight for the unqualified reinstatement of the nineteen suspended students.— To that end, The Campus pledges itself.

FRESHMEN — TAKE YOUR CHOICE

FOUR years of a new experience await you. These four years can be whatever you choose to make them. You are here at the College to do as you will. You will have no one to play "nurse-maid" for you. And no matter what you do, you will have no one but yourself to blame.

The College offers you facilities as fine as those any collegiate organization has to offer. Take them and profit from them; leave them if you will.

You come to the College primarily for an education. Your studies must be your first consideration, but they are not the only thing the College offers you.

Extra-curricular activities are an integral part of College life. It is in them that you will form permanent friendships. It is through them that you will develop your leadership qualities. Freshmen—take your choice.

gargoyles

Suspension, an abridged short story.

Pharoah Lloyd-Plitnick bowed, bowed most solemnly before his sacred ikon. He loved his little ikon, since they both had gone to school together and were ikonoclastmates.

"Ike, he addressed him familiarly, "I'm through."

"What do you mean?"

"I've been suspended."

"Ooh, you've come to the end of your rope."

"Yes, Hang it all."

Further thoughts on suspension.

Dean Daniel A. Redmond
announces with pleasure, the
busting out party

of
Mr. Joseph Starobin

Ham and Cheese

A combination of the talents of two great contemporary playwrights, Messrs. O'Neill and Shaw through the masterful adaptation of Herr Horatious Dope, Ph.D.

Scene: A meeting of the Stupid Council:

In the chair is a young man, one who might be classed as handsome, but will undoubtedly grow more so as his hair grows grey. Although his shoes and pants cannot be seen one might easily imagine that his pants are well pressed, or at one time might have been pressed. He carries with him an appearance of capitalistic dignity, but his furrowed brow indicates extremely conscientious radicalism.

His colleagues are mediocre student minds, with nothing but a haubie of gentility that may be attributed to them as an asset. Through the window streams a solitary ray of sunshine. In the ray of sunshine we can detect the happy collegiate atmosphere that is outside, the green campus, serenity, calm and tranquility of a Russian May Day, all in this little happy beam of sunshine.

The chairman: The meeting is called to order.

Rep. One: Good Lord.

Chair: Thank you for the invocation.

Rep. Two: I'm going mad.

Rep. Three: I know that's Ibsen.

Rep. Two: No, It's obscene.

Rep. One: No, it is not, I know, Obscene that before.

Rep. Two: You mean Eugene that before.

Rep. One: O'neilly seen it once.

Chairman: I'm going mad.

Suddenly the scene changes and everything changes; the audience goes blind, and the following takes place in their imagination.

Strains of Beethoven float Litzlessly through the air. The setting is somewhere between Convent Avenue and Hell.

G. B. S.: (he bears a familiar likeness to the Chairman in act 1) Listen to that music. They know it get's my goat.

O'Neill: It's those crazy Americans, I tell you they're all mad.

G.B.S.: Mad? That's a good one. I know what? I'll write a play. It'll be a mad play. About Englishmen, they're mad too. I'll call it "Fractured Hell."

O'Neill: Sure, Or the "broken limbo!"

If the reader is mad enough to go on with the rest of this they might just as well know that there is never a word mentioned from this point on, about the stupid council, ace.

Buy American

In peace last

In war first

Willie

Randolph Hearst

We have not had a bite of lunch for days now, therefore an addenda to our comments on adventurous amateur hunger strikers.

Prexy's whim.

Doc Krause

Rause

Mit Im

After the Curtain

TWENTIETH CENTURY — A comedy in three acts by Ben Hecht and Charles Mac Arthur, based on a play by Charles Bruce Millholland, at the Broadhurst Theatre.

Two and a half hours of the funniest lines on Broadway are rolled into "20th Century," a play which tells what happens when an egocentric actor decides to become his own manager and casting director while travelling east on the Twentieth Century.

Suppose some of the gags are cribbed from The New Yorker. That's a funny magazine, isn't it?

Eugenie Leontovitch, of Grand Hotel fame, Moffat Johnston, remembered from Front Page, William Frawley, Matt Briggs and Etienne Girardot combine to create one of the talkiest, gaggiest, comedies in a long time. Nothing subtle about Twentieth Century but its awfully funny and you ought to see it.

M. H. C.

WE THE PEOPLE — A play in twenty scenes by Elmer Rice. Presented by Elmer Rice at the Empire Theatre. Staged by Mr. Rice. Settings by Aline Bernstein. With Eleanor Phelps, William Ingersoll, Frank Wilson, Blaine Corder, Herbert Rudley, and thirty-nine others.

Elmer Rice's observant eye, roving here and there over America in this year of all-is-not-well, has dwelt long and bleakly on unemployment, social injustice, imperialism, race prejudice, and other depression-accentuated phenomena. In a powerful sprawling sequence of twenty scenes he has caught up the distress of humans snared in the evil web of hard times; he presents their sombre tales as an indictment of the capitalistic system. Big business, government, politics, the muzzling of free speech in colleges, these do not escape from his brutal biting inquiry, illuminated by photographic detail. Excellent settings and an able cast do justice to "We the People," a play which, depending on your sympathies, you will violently like or dislike. Breathing more of the spirit of propaganda than of the spirit of the theatre, it makes the stage a gaudy soap-box which is very well for people who are socially-conscious.

M. L.

PIGEONS AND PEOPLE — A one-act play by George M. Cohan. Presented by Mr. Cohan at the Lyceum Theatre. With Mr. Cohan, Walter Gilbert, Arvid Paulson, Olive Reeves-Smith, Paul McGrath, Eleanor Audley, Alney Alha, Edward Namery, Howard Hull, Gibson, Reynolds Denniston, Lucille Sears, Janet Rathbun.

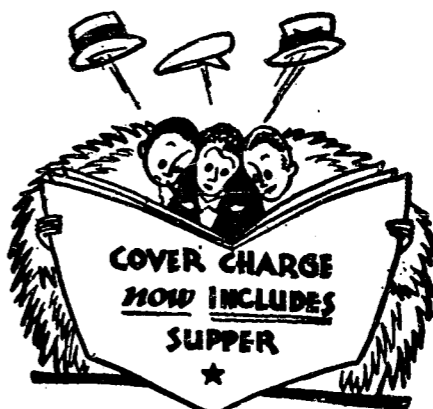
This time George M. Cohan romps merrily with logic and dialectic in what is certainly one of the maddest and most enjoyable plays of the season. He portrays Parker, a mysterious individual who sits in the park talking to pigeons. When a philanthropist brings him to his home, you witness the utter triumph of logical nonsense over law, authority, and habit. If that sounds involved, so is "Pigeons and People." Parker talks his way into and out of situations almost as fast as you can follow him. He prefixes all his declarations with "Suppose . . ." and wiggles out of them as soon as they seem to be taken seriously. George M. Cohan is effervescent, unbelievably delightful. Reminiscent of Pirandello in its adroit toying with the problem of reality, "Pigeons and People" is mentally exhilarating, an intellectual filip, and no end funny. Mr. Cohan's dexterous performance leaves far behind that of a quite efficient cast.

M. L.

Coleman Memorial Held By Former Colleagues

Many of his former colleagues and students honored Professor Alexis I. du Pont Coleman by erecting a tablet to his memory. At the memorial ceremony John H. Finley, ex-president of the College, President Robinson, George N. Schuster, managing editor of the Commonwealth Magazine and Lewis F. Mott, who presided, spoke. The tablet which is in the Hall of Patriots, was designed and executed by Albert P. D'Andrea of the Department of Art of the College.

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FRESHMAN SECTION

FRESHMAN EDITOR ————— Harold A. Axel

Clubs

The incoming freshman class will find at the College over a score of clubs catering to the varied interests of the undergraduate. The College offers in addition to its curriculum political groups; military, philosophical and language clubs; scientific, business and dramatic societies; and religious organizations, which serve not only to broaden classroom studies and to afford opportunities for the discussion of current problems of import but also to promote social fellowship. No classes are scheduled between 12 and 2 o'clock on Thursdays and the various club meetings are held at this time.

Political Groups

The Student Forum and Social Problems Club, both dominated by radical political philosophies, are foremost among the active clubs. The clubs discuss and bring to the attention of the student body social and economic conditions affecting society. Their meetings consist of open forums and addresses by political and governmental leaders. The Student Forum, affiliated with the League for Industrial Democracy, in addition conducts a peace course. The Politics Club studies the theoretical background and practical workings of government and makes visits to such governmental institutions as courts and prisons.

Business Societies

The Business Administration Society with seven branches located in the various branches of the College, was founded by students interested in practical and theoretic economic problems. The society's activities consist of discussion on such economic problems as inflation, war debts, the gold standard, lectures by prominent business leaders and economists, as well as trips to the various industrial and business establishments.

Religious and Racial Organizations
The Douglass, Menorah, Newman societies and the Y.M.C.A. comprise the racial and religious organizations. To offer a medium for the discussion and study of negro history and culture is the aim of the Douglass Society. The Menorah's purpose is to instruct students in Jewish history, culture and language. The Newman club has as its end the bringing together of Catholic students. The activities of the "Y" include Bible study, lectures and open forums, smokers and banquets.

Chess and Dramatics

The Chess team and Debating team have produced highly successful combinations in the past few years. The former recently defended its Eastern Intercollegiate Chess championship with smashing victories over the University of Pittsburgh, St. Johns, Brown, Brooklyn, Yeshiva, and Columbia; the latter competes with the leading eastern colleges and universities. There is also a junior varsity debating team for lower classmen. The Dramatic society, one of the oldest organizations in the College, discusses the theatre, and each semester produces the varsity show.

Language Clubs

In the language field there are the Deutscher Verein, Le Circle Jusserand, El Circulo Fuentes, Il Circolo Dante Alighieri and the Classical Society. These clubs endeavor to study the language, literature, and social life of their respective countries in a more intimate manner than in the classroom. In addition, they sponsor social affairs, present plays, and entertain guest speakers.

Military Clubs

The R. O. T. C. Officers Club is a social and recreational organization for cadet officers. The Cadet Club is a similar organization for members

(Continued on Page 5)

Candidates For Campus Staff Will Meet Today In Room 411

All candidates for the editorial, news, circulation and advertising staffs of The Campus are to report today at 1 p.m. in The Campus office, room 411.

A class in journalism, with special emphasis on Campus style, will be held on six successive Thursdays beginning today. At the end of this period, candidates will take an examination on the contents of the course, on the basis of which appointments to the staffs will be made.

Redmond Welcomes Incoming Freshmen

To The Freshman Class:

The College welcomes you as a specially picked group of young people. Your high school records give promise of good college performance. The standards here are high and they can be met only by giving the best effort of which you are capable.

You will have greater liberty than was possible in high school. Your time must be apportioned by yourself. You may even waste it, but not for long.

Outside work is always dangerous both to college standing and to health. If you must work you should limit your college program so much that the total effort required will be well within your strength. You are urged to take the largest possible interest in the general life of the College, in the conduct of which you will be assisted by the members of the College Staff and by the older students of the College.

The whole College wishes for you a happy life in our midst.

Sincerely yours,
DANIEL W. REDMOND,
Dean.

Fraternities

Greek letter fraternities are practically synonymous with College life to the ordinary non-collegiate individual. And it is true that in the great majority of dormitorial colleges, they do constitute an integral part of the collegians college existence. When young men take up their residences away from home, and enter a totally new and strange life, sometimes without any friends at all, fraternities naturally act to form friendships and true camaraderie as no other official or unofficial organization could; but when young men enter City College, or any non-dormitorial college for that matter, fraternities and fraternity life fade into pole shadows. Here at the College, most of us enter with many high school friends; we spend between six to eight hours in classes, alcoves and on the campus, such as it is. Then most of us go home to our friends on the "block" and possibly to

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Beware! Sophomores Threaten Enforcement of Frosh Commandments

For the past few years the sophomores have not bothered with frosh-soph rivalries and have not tried to enforce the Frosh Commandments. To be sure, the traditional contests, the snake dance, the road race, the cane spree and flag rush have been run off but the sophomores have been

represented only by a handful of students—by a couple of the rah rah boys who like to whoop things up anyway. Lavender and black ties and skull caps have been conspicuous by their absence on the St. Nick campus.

The powers that be in the present sophomore class have disclosed to The Campus that such goings-on will not be repeated this term. The Frosh Commandments, so the sophomores say, will be minutely enforced, and the sophs are threatening dire consequences to all the wise guys of the freshman class who disobey the sacred commandments.

Hazing is strictly forbidden except at the annual frosh feed, soph smoker, and soph carnival. Yet in the past unruly sophomores and freshmen have been left wandering on Riverside Drive with little more than their birthday suits. Others have been dumped out of taxis around Times Square draped with the finest parisian lingerie. The soph carnival is staged usually in the spring term in Lewishon Stadium. Prominent frosh are ordered to appear, are daubed with iodine, mercurochrome, paint, grease and lipstick and with the barest shreds of clothing covering their bodies are expected to go under the mill a few hundred times and also push peanuts with their noses as levers around the stadium.

Junior Advisors Appointed

The frosh-soph activities are under the supervision of the Student Council through its Frosh-Soph Committee. Four junior advisors lead the frosh against their foes. The advisors appointed last term are Nathaniel Fensterstock '35, Leonard Seideman '35.

According to custom, the frosh hold a snake dance around the campus on the day of the third chapel (probably two weeks from today.) For an hour in chapel the frosh, who have been cautioned to wear old clothes, are pepped up for a fight with the sophomores. Then the raging mob is led to the campus and a snake dance begins. Round and round the campus the frosh are led, yelling and howling . . . "C. C. N. Y. '37 . . . we want the sophs . . . down with the sophs . . ." and singing the repertoire of college songs learned in chapel, with each frosh trying to get in the focus of the movie camera. If the frosh are lucky a few sophs will appear and try to break up the line. Then the frosh are told that there is only one table in the alcove for the sophs and frosh and so the frosh are led through the alcoves to get the table. A minor battle will then take place. Frosh and soph alike will be denuded and thrown through the window. One class will get possession of the table but for the rest of the term the alcoves will be the daily scenes of similar occurrences and the table will change hands most frequently.

Other Events Follow

On succeeding weeks, usually on Thursday between 12 and 2 o'clock, there will follow such events as the cane spree, road race, tug of war and the flag rush as well as athletic meets. The soph and frosh will have a swell time during the flag rush. A pole will be placed in the middle of the stadium and smeared with the thickest grease available. The sophs will guard the pole, standing around it with chunks of grease ready to hurl at the invading frosh. The frosh will try to climb the pole and get the flag at the top.

Class elections will be held during the second or third week and a president, vice-president and secretary and athletic manager will be chosen.

Marks Gives Advice To Freshman Class

To The Freshmen:

There are two ways of spending the next four years at City College. Either you will complete the regular curriculum and depart as you entered plus the contents of several hundred books, or you will leave these halls equipped to face the world with more than an ordinary college education. It is only those men who will leave here with something "extra" that will get ahead. Such things as character, friendship and leadership are not to be found in the curriculum; you must develop those for yourself. My advice to you is:

First: Make yourself acquainted with the College, its traditions, and its facilities, and with your rights and privileges. Keep in close touch with the current events of the College.

Second: Get to know your own classmates so that when you are called upon, shortly, to select your class representative to the Student Council, you may choose someone who will truly represent the class of '37.

Third: Become active in some extra-curricular activity; one that will aid you in your studies or give you an opportunity to make social or intellectual contacts. If you have any athletic ability there are ample facilities for developing it.

And in conclusion I might give you the same advice that a very distinguished gentleman of Scotch extraction gave me recently:

"Sid, there are two ways of spending a dollar; either you get ten cents worth for it or you can get ten dollars of value from it."

Spend your college years wisely!
Yours sincerely,
SIDNEY MARKS,
President of the S. C.

Publications

Exclusive of club papers and magazines, there are four undergraduate publications at the College, presenting a wide field for the expression of literary and journalistic talent. Included among these are newspapers, literary and humorous magazines and scholarly publications.

Positions on the editorial and circulating staffs of the publications are open to freshmen who have shown ability during a short period of ap-

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Frosh Ten Commandments

The frosh rules which go into effect this Monday are as follows:

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with lavender buttons while on the College grounds.
2. Thou shalt wear black ties with lavender stripes.
3. Thou shalt wear white socks.
4. Thou shalt not smoke on College grounds.
5. Thou shalt not wear moustaches.
6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.
7. Thou shalt know all the College songs and cheers. The Sophomore class will help the Frosh-Soph com-

mittee conduct the Frosh Sing each term.

8. Thou shalt carry the Handbook in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.

9. Thou shalt not be excused from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.

10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given, if thou shalt violate any of the above rules. The date for the Soph Carnival shall be set by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

College Head



Frederick B. Robinson, president

President Robinson Addresses Freshman

To The Members of the Entering Class:

We welcome you to the College most cordially. May your experience here be pleasant and also stimulating. It may be well to consider briefly the nature of your relation to the College. You are not to be passive recipients of something called education which is to be poured into you by a busy faculty. That cultivation which is characteristic of the educated man cannot be handed over as a ready-made gift from one to another. It is rather something which is stirred up, nourished and made to bear fruit as a vital part of each person who has it.

College Awakens Aspirations

The College with its beautiful buildings, library facilities, laboratories and its faculty, simply creates favorable conditions to awaken certain powers and aspirations in you. The College tries to make it easy for you to discover yourself, to begin the conscious direction of the development of your own capacities, to inculcate habits of self-control and to point the way to useful and happy careers.

Examine Yourself

Of course tasks will be imposed upon you and regular methods of carrying on activities of the crowded College community will be established; but these devices will be of no value unless they succeed in awakening something vital in you. Therefore, at the beginning of your college careers, I urge you to examine yourselves carefully and try to determine your capacities, so that you may make intelligent use of the College to correct faults and also to enhance virtues. So far as society as a whole is concerned, the broad policies and practices of the officers of the College are very important; but so far as each of you as an individual is concerned for himself, the essential element is the active part which you will increasingly play in your own education.

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON,
President.

Honorary Societies

There are three honorary societies at the College, Phi Beta Kappa, Look and Key, and Soph Skull. Upper classmen in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who have distinguished themselves by scholarship, manliness and integrity, may be elected to membership in the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa upon proposal by the Committee on Admissions. The Look and Key is a senior honorary fraternity to which prominent juniors are eligible for membership at the end of their junior year. Soph Skull elects to membership sophomores who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities.

Sports

In the field of sport, the athletically inclined freshman can show his prowess by trying to gain a berth on the numerous junior varsity or freshmen squads of the major and more important minor sports. Football, basketball, baseball, and lacrosse, all have jayvee teams eligible for men from any class while there are freshmen teams for both swimming and tennis.

Basketball

With a record of nine victories blemished by an unexpected defeat at the hands of St. John's, the cagers are again at the top of the eastern list. Only Fordham, Temple, Geo. Washington and N. Y. U. remain to be played. Holman's flashy and speedy quintet is eager for these scalps in order to obtain a possible post-season tilt with the Brooklyn Tive.

Capt. Moe Spahn, Lou Wisniewitz, Moe Goldman, Sam Winograd, Pete Berenson, Danny Trupin, and Artie Kaufman have been sharing the brunt of the work, this season aided by a half-dozen capable reserves.

Football

Hampered by ineligibilities and injuries, the Lavender eleven had an unsuccessful year winning but two out of seven games. However, the team won the praise of all the metropolitan sports writers for its gritty and dogged battle against Manhattan at the Polo Grounds before 15,000 people, losing by a 13-7 score.

Co-capt. "Mush" Weiner, star center, was picked on several all-metropolitan teams while Paul Sidrer, "Moon" Mondschein, and co-capt. Murray Gerenstein also stood out for the St. Nick gridder. Next season's squad will be led by "Mike" Kupperberg, 220 lb. tackle who was out most of the season with a broken shoulder.

Baseball

Coach Parker's nine went through a disappointing season winding up the campaign with only eight victories in nineteen games. The team played spotty ball throughout the campaign several times rising to score a notable triumph but being held back by a scarcity of first-string hurlers. Jerry Rauschkolb and Irv Spanier turned in a few neat pitching performances while Capt. Morty Goldman and Sid Gladstone's stickwork were potent factors in scoring runs. This year's prospects are not very bright, the whole infield having graduated, but Capt. Charlie Maloney's men should improve on last season's record.

Swimming

Having mopped up their three metropolitan rivals, Fordham, Columbia, and N. Y. U., the Lavender natators are eager for a chance at their league rivals, Rutgers, Yale, Penn and Navy. The water polo squad, too, has been impressive putting up a stiff fight before succumbing to a powerful Columbia team.

The mermen have lost the services of three stars, Hal Kramer, the leagues high scorer last season, Lou Abelson, and Gene Siegel, the former leaving behind record-breaking performances in the 100, 220, 440, and 150 yd. backstroke events. Lester Kaplan, sophomore breast-stroke star who clipped ten seconds off the College mark, and Capt. Nat Snow are the mainstays of the team.

Lacrosse

Due to the tremendous interest and large turnout for the sport, lacrosse has been made a major sport in the college. The past season's twelve played well against top notch competition such as Johns Hopkins, Army, and St. John's and ended up with

(Continued on Page 4)

Publications

(Continued from Page 3)
prenticeship.

The Campus
Foremost among the publications is The Campus, now in its twenty-sixth year as the undergraduate newspaper. Published tri-weekly, The Campus contains news of collegiate activity and penetrating comment on events of importance as well as colorful sidelights on student life and thought in such features as Gargoyles, Alcove, and Sport Sparks.

Mercury
Mercury, the College humor magazine, makes its appearance four times each term, and does its best with pen and brush to outdo such younger rivals as Life, Ballyhoo, and the New Yorker in the ungentle and sometimes ungentlemanly art of satire.

Microcosm
The Microcosm, a senior class publication, annually records the activities of the entire College in its text and photography.

Lavender
The Lavender is a literary magazine consisting of short stories, essays and poetry. It is published each term under the supervision of Professor Theodore A. Goodman.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 3)
some club meeting already preconceived and entirely taken for granted. Where do fraternities come in here? The answer is immediately evident through any superficial examination. Of the twenty-five or thirty fraternities at the College, almost 95 per cent of them are merely small groups homogeneous to these small "block" organizations.

Fraternities at City College exert very little influence in extra-curricular activities. This seems to be due also to another very important and necessary item in the upkeep of any group—money. Those young men who attend City College do so in the great majority of cases because of a lack of funds to matriculate at any other institution of higher learning. Some of the national fraternities which maintain chapters in City College require initiation fees of from seventy to one hundred dollars. For those who are familiar with the initiation costs in other college fraternities, this sum sounds amazingly small, but there are many among us who count one hundred dollars as a great deal of money.

Some Nominal Fees
Among this large group of fraternities there are some which have nominal fees especially designed to fit the pocket-books of City Collegians. These fraternities are merely continuations of the old "block" clubs which have merely enlarged their scope of activities and their name. This process of enlargement is still going on, as is attested by the many new fraternities springing up like mushrooms from term to term.

Among the oldest of the national groups at the College are Delta Alpha, which originally was founded under the name of Alpha Delta Phi; Delta Kappa Epsilon, which, sad to relate, has taken a position in the vanguard of the fraternal procession, Delta Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau. The Handbook contains the complete list of these groups down to the present time.

Should you receive bids from any fraternity, it will be undoubtedly from one in which you have friends. We are able to assure you of this certainly because the president of last term's freshman class did not receive one bid. We cite this merely to show the vast differences existing between our fraternity life, such as it is, and the average dormitorial college fraternal life.

Should you receive these bids we say, you will know the type of fellows in the group and our only advice to you is: "Look very, very carefully before you leap."

Sports

(Continued from Page 3)
three victories and six defeats against the stiffest competition in the country. Coach Leon "Chief" Miller, former Carlisle Indian star, in his first season as coach developed several fine players in co-capt. Ralph Singer, All-American goalie, co-capt. George Clemens, and Murray Maurer. This year's twelve will have a good nucleus and Capt. Bernie Kushner's men with a year's experience under Coach Miller's system, should live up to expectations.

Track
The only redeeming features of last year's weak track teams were the relay placing third in the Penn relays, Morty Silverman's record-breaking 440, and the distance running of Marvin Stern.

Minor Sports
The Lavender was unusually successful in the minor sports during the past year, the boxers winning five out of six, the rifle team having a record of 25 wins against seven losses, the fencing squad winning every match until the final one with N. Y. U. and the tennis team scoring eight triumphs in nine starts.

Organizations

The Student Council is the official student self-governing body of the College. Chartered by the Board of Trustees, the council has supreme control over all student extra-curricular activities with the exception of The Campus and those activities under the supervision of the Athletic Association. The council meets every Friday afternoon in room 308. Sidney Marks '33, Moe Spahn '34, Joe Teperman '34 are the president, vice-president and secretary respectively of this semester's council. Each class with the exception of the lower frosh annually elects a council representative.

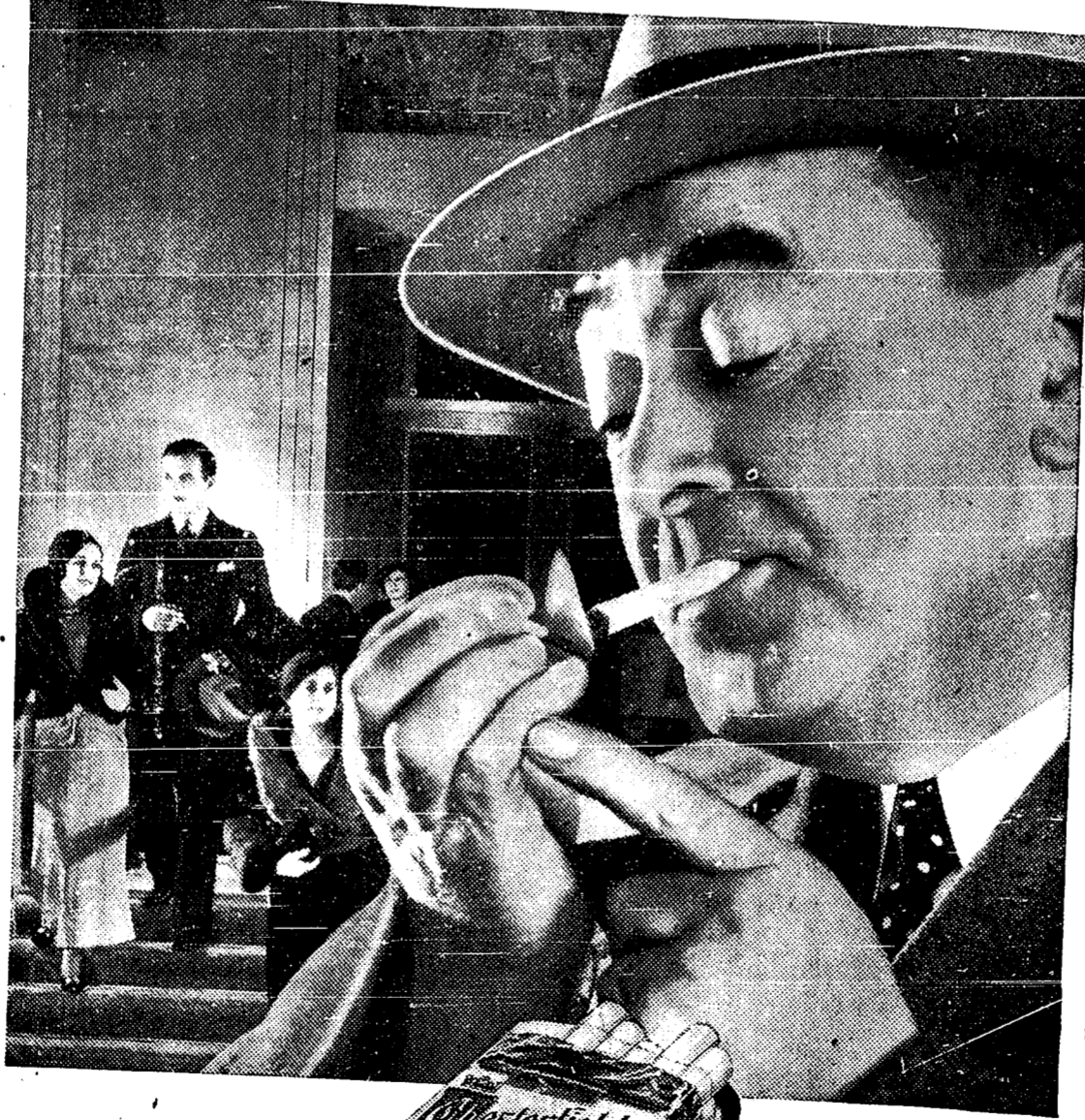
The Athletic Association fosters and regulates all sports. The faculty committee has final voice in the appointment of coaches and financial matters. A student board of seven elects team managers and supervises the awarding of insignia. Mancel Reichman '33 and Lou Wishevitz are president and vice-president respectively of the A. A.

Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

People know it..



Chesterfields are Milder

WHEN you ask a Chesterfield smoker why that's his brand — he generally comes right out flat-footed and says... "It's because *They're Milder!*"

So we're going to keep on doing everything we know how to keep them that way.

That's why we look for and buy the mildest and ripest tobaccos we can get. That's why we age them in our warehouses till they're mellow and sweet.

We believe that even the shredding of the tobacco... and the quality of the paper it's rolled in, have a lot to do with the even-drawing, mild smoke that people enjoy in Chesterfields.

You can bank on this... every method known to science is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

**THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER**

Chesterfield

Sport Sparks

By
L. R. GUYLAY



AFTER three months of dickering the charity basketball carnival arrangements have been completed. If the lineup as announced does not have a strong appeal do not blame the Mayors Sports Committee. Although they failed to see that a Columbia City College game feature would pack the Garden they did their best for the Lavender. Suggesting every tank-town team from the Oshkosh Teachers to the Hicksville High Jayvees as suitable opponents for the Lavender, they finally picked the prize one of the lot—George Washington. Yes, you're not the only one who has never heard of this bunch. Its that kind of a team. But the Senators comprise one of the strongest aggregations in the East. They almost upset St. John's two weeks ago losing by but one point. Four men on the first team, are over six feet three inches and the fifth is a mere stripling of five eleven. Yet their drawing power is almost negligible and if there is any kind of a gate it will be only because of The Lavender.

And what a supporting card there is for the feature game. St. John's vs. Fordham, Brooklyn vs. Cathedral and Columbia vs. Williams. Sounds like the nightmare of a ticket-seller. An ordinary College junior varsity practise session would be more interesting. Can't you just picture them breaking down the doors in an effort to stay away from that Columbia-Williams farce. To Daniel M. Daniel and the rest of the scheduling committee—phooey, as the boys might say. In fact—pweew!

Look Who's Here

WHEN George Bullwinkle failed by three inches to make the Olympic team last year it was generally thought that he would give up running and devote himself to philosophy at the Harvard graduate school. For since he won the intercollegiate mile championship in 1930 the former Lavender captain had been going at top speed and he was never the strong, sturdy type to last the pace. But suddenly Bullwinkle again put on the spikes and romped off with the 800 feature at the Boston Garden. Last week at the Millrose games he ran an indifferent race to place third in the 800 metres. Although experts have all agreed that Bullwinkle's style is best suited for the 800, it is the mile that has always been nearest his heart. He must have looked on rather wistfully while they were running the classic Wannamaker Mile. There were a lot of faces familiar to him in that event—Carl Coan, Frank Crowley, Ray Conger, and Gene Venzke. Bullwinkle has always been lucky against Venzke. The two have often met yet the world's record holder has never crossed the line in front of Bullwinkle. Bullwinkle still has some good mile races in his system and a match between the two is likely to bring forth a new world's record. Venzke holds the present standard of 4:10 but Bullwinkle once said he felt he could do 4:08. Fancy talk—you say? You don't know Bullwinkle.

Soup To Nuts

HAL KRAMER, who broke three records in the N. Y. U. swimming meet, did so while suffering from appendicitis. . . . He was operated upon the next day and is now well on the road to recovery. . . . Nat Holman's book "Winning Basketball" is finding great popularity among high school boys and college players. . . . But coaches all over the country are finding it to be an invaluable text for their own purposes. . . . Mel Levy, third baseman, did not graduate and will be back with the nine this spring. . . . Dr. Woll gives assurance that there will be no curtailment of athletics. . . . But basketball crowds will have to be better than that at the Rutgers game. . . . Only 600 were in the stands. . . . Marvin Stern middle-distance star and holder of the College two-mile run returns to school for the empty-umpt time. . . . But the track team loses two excellent men in the versatile Dave Lazarus and the colored freshman marvel Willford Wilson who both flunked out. . . . Joe Bar-mack and Mal Hammerschlag, former Lavender fencing captains, are ranked as two of the best swordsmen in the country. . . . Army will play host to two Lavender teams Saturday. . . . Both the boxing and fencing teams opening their respective campaigns at West Point. . . . Moe Goldman's feet are so big he has to back up to ring his doorbell. . . .

Ouch! This Hurts

WHAT a wallop the mid-year exams took at the athletes! . . . The toll was greatest among the swimmers where no fewer than ten took the count. . . . And thus passes the greatest tank team in the history of the College for that undefeated record is certain to go tomorrow night against Rutgers. . . . After reading the list of swimming casualties Coach Leon (Chief) Miller is afraid to check the elegibles of his own lacrosse squad. . . . The basketball teams however have been strengthened rather than weakened. . . . Six players from Jamaica Training, among whom are Meyer Pincus, and Sol Marks former all-scholastics stars have been transferred here as a result of the edict closing trainings choos. . . . Mike Kupperberg football captain-elect gained twenty-three pounds while convalescing from that broken shoulder. . . . He now tips the beam at 239. . . . The court team's proposed Western trip is now denitely off. . . . Prof. Williamson could get only one game with Wisconsin and that alone would not pay expenses. . . . Lou Mendell, one of the best wrestlers developed at the Heights, returns to school today. . . . He will, however, save his final season of eligibility for next year. . . . The basketball captaincy is not without its rewards after all. . . . Moe Spahn got a fan letter from a girl last week saying she just simply adored these strong, silent, intelligent men. . . . Strong, silent, intelligent? Hmmm. . . . Well—that's one interpretation.

Quintet Prepares to Meet Fordham; Jayvees Trip Savage Frosh; Swimmers, Inactive During Exam Period, Practice for Coming Semester

Jayvees Trip Savage, Prepare For Fordham

Strengthened by the addition of several experienced candidates this term, the jayvees face the undefeated Fordham Frosh, Saturday at the latter's home court. The abolishment of the three training schools have brought to the college a few star cagers who are eligible for jayvee competition. Sol Marks, former Hamilton captain, Meyer Pincus and Abe Tohn, former Jefferson aces, have all transferred from Jamaica Training which has won eight out of fourteen games this season.

Rise Above .500 Mark

Returning to action after a three week lay-off last Saturday, Coach Lou Spindell's charges scored a 28-24 triumph over the Savage Jayvees and rose above the .500 mark having won five out of nine, contests. "Lefty" Greenblatt the squad's most dependable shot and Mel Stitch again led the team in tallies, registering six points apiece. Paul Sidner and "Red" Weinberger, who was ineligible in the first part of the campaign also played well, the latter threatening "Shorty" Banks' position on the first squad.

Maroon Tough

The Macon yearlings will prove the toughest competition the St. Nick cubs have yet faced. The team is captained by Tony Deil'Phillips, former all-scholastic center at Newtown, and brother of Frank De Phillips, captain and center, of the 1930-1 College outfit. He has been a consistent high scorer this season and will have to be watched closely, along with Eddie Reinacher and Tony Cassell, by the Lavender yearlings. Following the game with the Rams, the junior varsity faces Morris High and the N. Y. U. Frosh, the nemesis of previous jayvee teams.

Undefeated Mermen Clash With Rutgers

Fresh from victories over N. Y. U., Fordham, and Columbia the undefeated Lavender mermen will run up against their first real obstacle in the race for the league championship when they meet an unbeaten Rutgers aggregation in the College pool tomorrow night. The water polo team will try for its first league win when it clashes with the Maroon sextet.

Ineligibilities Weakens Squad

Graduation and ineligibility have considerably weakened the College swimming squad and Coach McCormick will rely upon individual stars more than upon a well-balanced team to gain a victory. Martin Rubin will have to do double duty, swimming in both long distance events. He will be opposed by Norman Kramer, Maroon 220 and 440 ace. In the breast stroke another sophomore, Lester Kaplan holder of the College breast stroke record and undefeated this season, will be the main Lavender entry. Kaplan will also carry the College colors in the 50-yard free style. In the back stroke event Henry Kaplan will represent the St. Nick swimmers against a strong Rutgers entry.

Ratner Meets Spence

Jesse Ratner will match strokes with Walter Spence in the century. This event promises to be one of the highlights of the meet. The College will have a strong entry in the fancy dive. Norman Marengo and Julius Meltzer, who have taken the first two places for the Lavender in every meet this season, will attempt to repeat this feat. The 400 yd. relay will most probably be composed of Jesse Ratner, Lester Kaplan, Martin Rubin, and George Perlin.

The water polo team will seek its second straight victory when it meets Rutgers sextet. The starting line up will probably be: Hiller, Thayer, and Musiqua at the forward posts, Ubran and Winnick at the back positions, and Sharkey at goal.

Varsity Cagers To Meet Fordham Univ. Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)
and 1931 teams went up to play the Maroons on Rose Hill with fine records behind them and high expectations of victory but both came back on the short end of the final score.

However, unless the Rams suddenly snap out of their slump and play as they did against Yale, it is not likely that the length of the court will do more than reduce the Lavender's margin of victory on Saturday. Goldman and Spahn have been working in the pivot position in great shape lately and Dan Kelleher has not yet uncovered the man capable of stopping them. Between them, the two should score more than the entire total of the Fordham five.

Lou Wisnevitiz is certain to start with Goldman and Spahn, despite the fact that the pint-sized forward has been in somewhat of a slump lately, but the other two places on Holman's starting team are doubtful, with Jack Berenson and Artie Kaufman seeming to have the best claim on them. Berenson did some fine work against Rutgers and Manhattan but he is still troubled by his old fault of being unable to sink easy shots.

Clubs and Societies

(Continued from Page 3)

and graduates of the basic military science course.

Scientific Societies

The Physics, Math, Radio, Astronomy, Biology, Geology, Camera clubs, the Baskerville Chemical Society and the civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering societies comprise the technical and scientific groups of the College. The clubs are frequently addressed by members of the faculty and by prominent scientists. The Radio club maintains an amateur station in the tower.

Education and History

For the students of education there is the Education club. For those interested in history, a Historical Society was formed last semester.

Cage Carnival Opponent George Washington Univ.

Scheduled as the headline on a program which will put on exhibition the cream of Eastern Collegiate basketball, the Lavender quintet will face the George Washington University five in the New York's third annual basketball carnival at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 22. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the Mayor's sports committee for the unemployment relief fund.

The committee which started negotiations over two months ago with the avowed purpose of arranging a three-game schedule involving the metropolitan Big Six of basketball, found itself stalemated by the insistence of both Columbia and St. Johns that they would play only certain teams. The Lions refused to engage any team which did not appear on its regular schedule and the Saints declared that they wanted to meet Fordham. The efforts of the committee to set up a fine box-office attraction in a return game between the avenger and the Redmen fell upon deaf ears in the St. John's delegation.

A virtual impasse existed until a week ago, when it was announced that Villanova and George Washington were anxious to participate in the carnival. The Colonels, rated as the better team, were matched with the College five, and a six-game schedule was worked out.

The complete schedule:

Afternoon

2:00—St. Francis vs. L. I. U.
3:00—Brooklyn vs. Cathedral
4:00—Columbia vs. Williams
5:00—Manhattan vs. Villanova

Evening

7:30—N. Y. U. vs. Carnegie Tech.
8:30—St. John's vs. Fordham
9:30—C. C. N. Y. vs. George Washington.

F. ENDERS

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the Discriminating Student

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105 FIFTH AVENUE (AT 18th ST.) NEW YORK

Boxers Open Season Against Army Saturday

After practicing diligently for the past few months, a promising and well-balanced Lavender boxing team will initiate the 1933 campaign when it journeys up to West Point to face the highly touted Army battlers this Saturday. This match will be the sole out of town engagement for the College aggregation.

While Coach Benbow has not definitely decided on his first stringers several men are certain to fight in their respective divisions. Among these are Captain Frank Di Giacomo, 125 pounder, Irving Blacker, lightweight, and last year's captain, George Striker, 155-pounder, all undefeated in two years of intercollegiate competition. In order to strengthen the balance of the team, Striker, boxing for the last two seasons at 145 lbs, will fight in the newly formed 155 lb. class because of this change, Oscar Bloom, who also starred last season, will represent the College in the 145 lb. class.

Others who are almost certain to match their talent against the West Pointers include Vic Caggiano and Irving Glaufman 115 and 190 lbs, respectively. In the middle weight class Coach Benbow has unearthed a find in the person of Bernie Cohen.

After College WHAT?



RADIO?

Major Howard Angus, former V. P. of the National Broadcasting Company, says: "Radio offers a wide scope for talent—the technique of program production, merchandising, writing, scientific research, even financing. To succeed, the young man of today must have a thorough training, an alert mind, a clear head."

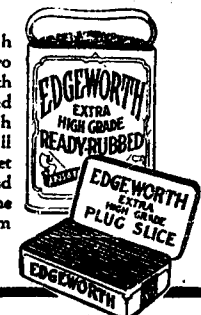
REWARDS in radio go to the man with an "alert mind" and a "clear head." This kind of man, in this business as in college, elects the pipe his favorite smoke. And any college man can tell you his favorite smoking tobacco—Edgeworth.*

This is only natural—for in all tobaccodom there's no blend like the mixture of fine old burleys found in Edgeworth. In that difference there's new smoking satisfaction, new smoking comfort. Like to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 64 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidors. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



Schatteles, Campus Editor, Dies; R.O.T.C. Accords Military Funeral

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mild breezes.
Mr. Schatteles is survived by his mother and father, who live at 4416 Grace Avenue, Bronx, and three younger brothers, Howard, Robert, and Herbert.

Reorganized Campus Staff
Schatteles became Editor of The Campus last October, when a majority of The Campus staff had resigned to protest against an action of The Campus Association.

Under these trying conditions, he accepted the position as Editor and completely reorganized the staff of the paper. And it was in part, his strenuous efforts on behalf of The Campus that weakened his health and led to his illness.

Schatteles College Loss

Many messages, mourning the death of Mr. Schatteles have been received by The Campus. Selections from some of these follow:

Dean Daniel W. Redmond: "In all my contact with Mr. Schatteles I found him a delightful and lovable gentleman. I share with his family and the College the sincere regret at his untimely death."

Sidney Marks '34, President of the Student Council:

"The death of Woodrow Arthur Schatteles comes as a profound shock to the student body of the City College. Those who knew him were confident that he had ahead of him the prospect of a brilliant career. Those who were familiar with his work as Editor of The Campus were impressed with his sincerity and enthusiasm.

"With his passing the College suffers an irreparable loss the loss of one who placed the welfare of the student body above all personal considerations."

Board Suspends Nineteen Students

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Kisch, Milton Lowitt, Louis Levin- sky, Bernard Greenberg, Richard Dichter, Dora Zucker, Joseph Starobin, Harry Magdoff.

The Intercollegiate Student Council of the I. I. D. plans to have a meeting at every college in the City today in protest. The meeting at City College, will be held at 12.30 on the campus, if possible, but most likely at 141 Street and Convent Avenue. Plans are to be made at these meetings for a meeting under the auspices of the National Student League, to be held tomorrow.

Student Aid Needs Help to Function

(Continued from page 1)
three to five dollars per week last year but that amount has been cut to approximately half in order to accommodate the increased number of students seeking aid.

The Students' Aid Association and the Faculty Employment Fund spent a total of \$34,290.98 to assist needy and worthy students in the fourteen month period from November 1, 1931 to December 31, 1932, according to the financial report released last week by Professor Alfred D. Compton.

Prof. Smith Writes About Technocracy

(Continued from page 1)
thing. Facts will ultimately suggest explanations and remedies. The present sponsors of this study do not seek control of our economic and industrial life, but hope that their studies and the presentation of facts will help to win an economic freedom and an industrial stability by an orderly and intelligent process of reconstruction.

Marks' Election Stands — Redmond

(Continued from Page 1)

ation, December 16, the council met and declared Marks ineligible for election, on the basis of a Campus editorial supporting the latter, though Marks had had nothing to do with securing this support. Marks appealed the ruling through the dean to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The Election Committee was subsequently informed by the dean that the council's action was more or less illegal and that any changes of ineligibility once the list had been certified would have to be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. On the basis of the dean's ruling, Marks was allowed to run. The S. C. refused to accept the results of the presidential race and ordered the Elections Committee to run over the presidential contest with all upper seniors eligible except Marks.

Tech School Holds "Open House"; Exhibitions and Dance Draw 2000

Celebrating the first anniversary of the opening of the new Technology Building, the School of Technology demonstrated its facilities to the public in an "Open House" Thursday night, February second.

Sponsored by the faculty of the school and particularly by Dean Skene the affair entertained approximately two thousand guests in the exhibitions of the various departments in their laboratories and in the dance held later in the tech gym. Joshua Krugman, chief-marshal of the affair, and Sidney Marks, President of the Student Council and a leading figure in the School of Technology, were everywhere welcoming their guests and materially helped to make the affair a success.

The "Open House" started at 8

o'clock with exhibitions of the facilities of the buildings' labs. The Electrical Engineers drew gasps from the fair sex with their twelve-inch spark gap flaming in their lab. The power machines in the Civil Engineering lab—crushing blocks of concrete and drawing steel bars apart drew more attention than the demonstration photo-elasticity which was too new and involved for all but very few. The Mechanical Engineering laboratory scored with its refrigeration exhibit where they had CITY COLLEGE spelled out in frost, and the electric furnace of the Chemical Engineers and the movie exhibits of the Geologists were high points of the evening that deserve praise.

The dance ended at one o'clock, closing an evening which was unanimously voted the finest of the season.

Kraus Ends Strike As Interest Wanes

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by a member of the Board, the contract will not be renewed.

This decision followed the examination of Dr. Kraus by the psychiatric committee which recommended complete rest as a cure for what they diagnosed as a state of mental over-excitement.

45 MINUTES FROM THE COLLEGE

Acre plot, trees, brook, Garage (2) — 7 room house. Adjoins Saxon's Wood Park, near Golf Course thereat. MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS. Price by terms. Buy it with the rent you now pay! Address:

LOUISE LEONARD
125 Saxon's Wood Road
White Plains, New York



ILLUSION:

The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently through her—and it fixes itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:

The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that **Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious *flavor*.

Keep the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack on your Camels... to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.



CAMELS



**NO TRICKS
... JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND