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BEAT
N. Y. U.
TOMORROW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

BEAT
N. Y. U.
TOMORROW

Vol. 52 — No. 4

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

STUDENT STRIKE CALLED FOR TODAY

Lavender Crushes Washington, 37-26 In Feature of Charity Tournament; Ends Brilliant Year Against N.Y.U.

Team Wins City Trophy For Excellent Play And Sportsmanship

Goldman College Star

Play Of Five Unbeatable As Team Opens Up In Second Half

By L. R. Guylay.

Overwhelming a strong George Washington team with furious second-half play, Nat Holman's Eastern Championship five conclusively proved to a capacity gallery of fifteen thousand at Madison Square Garden Wednesday evening its right to wear the intercollegiate court diadem again this year.

By virtue of its scintillating 37-25 victory over the Southerners, the Lavender was awarded the City of New York trophy, symbolic of basketball technique, team play, and sportsmanship, by metropolitan sports writers on the Mayor's committee. The vote in favor of the College was eight-to-three, with St. John's being the only other team meriting consideration.

College Game Feature.

The College-George Washington game came as the brilliant feature of the third annual intercollegiate basketball tournament for the city's unemployment relief fund which saw fourteen of the best teams on the Atlantic seaboard compete for the coveted trophy in matinee and evening programs. In the other games N. Y. U. nosed out Carnegie Tech, St. John's trounced Fordham, Columbia bowed to Williams, Manhattan upset Villanova, and St. Francis and Brooklyn were victorious over L. I. U. and Cathedral, respectively.

Publicized as one of the strongest teams in the tournament, the Red, White and Blue was conceded an even chance to defeat the Lavender. But after a bitter nip-and-tuck battle in the first half, the College opened up with a sensational display of ball playing in the second half which left the Senators hopelessly outclassed.

Team Starts Slowly.

Adroit passing, and sharp cutting proved to no avail as the College missed shot after shot in the first half. The Colonials, on the other hand, by (Continued on Page 3)

Joe Schwartz Elected To Captain Track Team

Joe Schwartz '33 was elected captain of the track team for the coming term at a meeting of the varsity men yesterday afternoon. Schwartz has been an outstanding sprinter on the varsity for the past two years.

Joe Schwartz and Gus Heyman, Jewish Olympic 100 meter champs, are entered in the sprints at the I. C. 4-A track championship. They will be the sole Lavender entrants.

Gilbert E. Goodkind Elected New Campus Editor-in-Chief

Gilbert E. Goodkind '34 was elected editor-in-chief of The Campus for the semester at a meeting of The Campus Associates Tuesday night. He succeeds Benjamin Dreyer '34, who became acting editor-in-chief upon the death of W. A. Schatteles '33, the former editor.

The managing board has been augmented by the appointment of Lester H. Feinstein '34 and Harold A. Axel '35, as copy editors. Dreyer will remain as managing editor, while L. R. Guylay '34 will continue as sports editor. The election of Goodkind, formerly one of the news editors, to the position of editor-in-chief leaves Mortimer H. Cohen '34, as the news editor.

College Mermen Beaten by Penn

Water Polo Sextet Loses; Penn Sweeps Individual Events

Failing to win a single first place with the exception of the 400-yard relay, the Lavender swimmers bowed to the speedy Pennsylvania mermen, 47 to 24, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League swimming meet, held Wednesday evening in the Philadelphia pool. The defeat relegated the College to fifth place in the league standing.

The Red and Blue piled up an early lead and after the initial stages of the contest the Lavender was never seriously in the running. George Sheinberg came closest to registering a triumph for the College in the individual events when he lost out by a two-foot margin to Strong of the Quakers in the opening event of the evening, the 220-yard free style.

Lester Kaplan, Lavender breast (Continued on Page 3)

College Varsity Slightly Favored to Defeat N.Y.U. On Saturday

Team Primed for Contest

Game to be Played at 102nd Regiment Armory On 168th Street

By Sidney Paris

The 1933 Eastern court championship already within its grasp, the College Varsity basketball team will take the floor tomorrow evening at the 102nd Regiment Armory against its traditional rival, the New York University quintet, determined to allow no carelessness in its final game to permit a pretender to knock the insecure crown off its head. A capacity crowd of six thousand is expected to jam the big drill shed to the rafters to witness this renewal of the court feud between the Lavender and the Violet.

The game, although it will probably end in a victory for Nat Holman's men, may not prove very cheering to St. Nick court fans because it will mean the last time that two of the mainstays of the present quintet, Captain Moe Spahn and little Lou Wishevitz, will don Lavender jerseys. Anyone who saw the Temple game and heard the deafening ovation accorded Spahn and Wishevitz when they left the battle after putting it on ice for the College, will know the loss that the passing of these two players means to the Lavender.

Spahn, always a great player, enjoyed his best season this year. The metropolitan press has already unanimously hailed him as the best player in the East and he probably is the best in the country. For Spahn was not only a great player but he was a great leader also. He directed the play of his team at all times and always sacrificed an opportunity to shine brilliantly, individually, for the (Continued on Page 3)

Class Elections To Be Conducted This Wednesday

All Classes Well Represented In Number of Office- Seekers

Results Very Uncertain

Freshmen Elections To Be Held In Great Hall On Thursday

The official list of candidates in the coming class elections which have been set for next Wednesday, March 1st, was released yesterday by Jerome Machlin '34, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Ballots will be distributed in all classrooms Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Undergraduates who have no classes may vote in the Campus office, room 409.

'37 class elections will be held in Fresh Chapel next Thursday, March 2nd. Nominations will be held open until Tuesday. The '36 class is to vote for two student council representatives.

The official list of candidates follows:

CLASS OF '33

President: Moe Friedlander, Edward J. Halprin, Eli Horowitz, Hy Marens, Emanuel Reichman, Robert Russin.

Vice-President: Robert Dickes, Joseph Gottfried, Ivan Kempner.
Treasurer: Abe Raum, Bert Bloch.
Secretary: Joe Blatt, Gary Zucker.
Athletic Manager: Milton V. Milch, Irving Slonim, Harry Sternbach.

CLASS OF '34

President: Lawrence Jaffee, Mike Kupperberg, Herman Redisch.
Vice-President: Bill Cherevas, Julius Markowitz, Rudy Rubin, Berne Schwartzberg, Nat Volkell.

Secretary: Emil Birnaum, Murray Peiser, Irving Spanier, Alfred Waxman.

Athletic Manager: Jerry Ehrlich, Morton Freedman.
S. C. Representative: Philip Kleinberger, Harry Weinstein.

CLASS OF '35

President: Irving Abrams, Al Ar- (Continued on Page 3)

Mass Meeting Calls Strike To Protest Educ. Board's Edict Suspending Nineteen

N. Y. U. to Strike as Protest Against Suspension of Paper.

A general strike will take place from eleven to two o'clock this afternoon at the Washington Square division of New York University as a protest against the suspension of the N. Y. U. Daily News. Decision to take the action was made at a meeting held by the N. Y. U. Daily News Defence Committee.

Nineteen Elected To Honor Group

Students Were Chosen At The Biltmore Hotel Last Night

Nineteen students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, last night at a meeting held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Those elected were:

Graduates from the Class of February 1933

William A. Barnes
Eli Blume
Harry Frummerman
Aaron Grobstein
Isidore Kusminsky
Milton Musick
R. Elliot Rippere
Isidore Rudolph
Alfred Sheinwold
Isidore Tevlin
Robert F. Whitney

From the Class of June, 1933

Ingram Bander
William J. Barrett
Ivan Kempner
Nathan Pelcovitz
Leroy Rodman
Alvin Schneiderman
Sidney Schnitt
Gary Zucker

Students March Around School in Attempt to Find Answers to Questions

Gottschall Stays Neutral

Robinson Refuses To Speak To Students In His Office

By Seymour Sheriff

A student strike has been called for today by the College branch of the city-wide committee for the reinstatement of the nineteen suspended students. Picketing, by volunteers, starts at 8 a.m. in an effort to persuade recalcitrant students to join the ranks of the strikers.

Hold Mass Meeting

The decision to strike came after a rapid series of events which began with the mass meeting held at 140th Street and Convent Avenue at 12:15 p.m. yesterday. Max Rosenberg '34, of the Student Forum, presided and introduced the speakers; Nat Holman, of the National Student League; Al Levy, an Evening Session student and member of the League for Industrial Democracy; and Adam Lapin '34, former president of the A. C. C. They all stressed the necessity for action, recited the facts of the case and urged students who were not known as constant agitators to participate.

The crowd, which was at first small, gradually increased, until at its height, it numbered about 750. During this time, a police car rode back and forth to clear the street of the crowd. The speakers seized upon this action to attack the administration, declaring that after refusing them permission repeatedly to hold open meetings indoors, it sought to break up this outdoor meeting in line with its policy of suppression.

Call for Discussion

The chairman then called for discussion from the crowd. A motion was offered by Will Mandell '34 to interview President Robinson immediately and to ask him to petition the Board of Higher Education for the reinstatement of the 19 suspended students. Mandell stated that President Robinson had nothing to do with the suspensions. The motion was passed and volunteers for a committee to interview President Robinson were called for. About 30, including one woman, joined the committee. (Continuation on Page 4)

List of Weekly Activities To Be Printed in Campus

The Campus intends to run a regular feature, a schedule of the week's activities in the College, in the first issue of each week. To make this a success the cooperation of all groups is requested. Therefore it is requested that all activities drop a notice of their next meeting in the Campus box in the mail room in Lincoln corridor.

Come and See Your Own Professors and Forty-Eight Beauties Acting and Dancing for You at the Gala Musical Comedy

By Lawrence Knobel.
"Get that gal," will be the basic theme of the stupendous musical comedy to be given by the Dramatic Society immediately before Easter. Ah, but alas, the good Dr. Payne will have to stop vrey cautiously in propounding his psychological conclusions, because (mirabile dictu) the go-getters of the story will be his own colleagues! Yea, verily—your own professors will become rejuvenated before your very eyes! Instead of continually ranting of the aesthetic beauties which this beautiful life has to offer, the professors will become realists and their theme song will be

"We Want Wine, Women and Song!" You see the dear old professors are out to beat the students at their own game. It seems that in this musical comedy the professors create somewhat of a revolution by actually competing with and vanquishing their students in the fields of love and after-school life.

And hark to these words of comfort. Do you prefer blondes, brunettes or red-heads? You will have ample opportunity to make your choice. For as soon as casting details are complete, pictures of the 48 (count them) beautiful bits of feminine pulchritude will adorn and certainly enliven the

walls of the Hall of 200 Patriots, (Lincoln Corridor to you!)
Yes sir, as soon as general J. Basil King, the dance director of the production, completes his selection of beauties from all New York colleges, their fair pictures will adorn these old walls. It is rumored that attempts will be made to secure telephone numbers and addresses along with the pictures.

Casting for principals and chorus is still going on in the Webster room, on the fifth floor of the College.
A huge 20 piece collegiate orchestra will play the danceable tunes which have been written and arraigned by

Jack Bronstein '34, and competent Jack Teller '34. On being interviewed Teller, who is connected with the Concert Bureau, said, "The tunes are positively the best I have ever heard in collegiate productions, and I've heard plenty."

Paul Lovett, the business manager of the show is attempting to have Paramount News take some snaps of the show for the students' consumption.

And for those who like to trip the light fantastic, there will be a super-supper dance immediately after the curtain falls on the last scene.

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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.

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Issue Editors: Lester H. Feinstein, '34
Charles Saphirstein '36

STRIKES MEAN SUSPENSIONS

MEETINGS of yesterday's character are the type which result, not in unfavorable publicity, but in a definite and concrete expression of student opinion. Approximately seven hundred fifty students registered their disapproval of the ill advised action of the Board of Higher Education in suspending nineteen students for activities outside the college grounds and therefore outside the college's jurisdiction.

The regrettable feature of the mass meeting was the action taken calling for today's strike. A strike of this sort is not meant to paralyze activities at the College. It is not meant to coerce the Board of Higher Education. It is merely designed to show to what extent the students of the College will go in order to protest the injustices inflicted by the Board. However, admirable as the motives behind the strike are, it can only result in further friction, more suspensions, this time with a better basis of legality, and far worse publicity for both groups concerned; i. e. the students of the College versus the Board of Higher Education.

The responsibility for the strike, and whatever difficulties arise from it, must rest with the Board. The Board has, by its constant antagonism, goaded the student body into a course of action which cannot but result in the

most serious difficulties.

Obviously, the Trustees are grasping any opportunity to rid the school of its radicals and the strike presents the best chance so far afforded. The College liberals and radicals have been constantly confronted with suspensions, withheld meetings and every other obstacle that the authorities could find to place in their way. Every technicality has been enforced in order to hinder student expression. A strike is the natural result of intolerance.

The students have used extremely poor judgment in deciding to strike, and for that reason The Campus does not support the walk-out, despite the fact that we have been unqualifiedly in support of all previous activities working toward the reinstatement of the nineteen students.

The Board of Higher Education by its blind attitude to student opinion at the College has provoked the most serious uprising in many years. It has precipitated an unprecedented action on the part of City College undergraduates. It can blame only itself. In order to prevent further trouble it must immediately accede to the demands of the student body and not continue its pig-headed policy of suppression and unjust control.

The one gratifying feature of the reprehensible affair has been the attitude of the newly appointed dean. Dr. Gotschall in avoiding police interference has shown a clear-headed understanding of the situation and has prevented many of the major difficulties that have previously arisen.

Equally wisely, he refrained from making rash threats as to future disciplinary action and has decided to "cross each bridge when we come to it."

MILITARY SCORES AGAIN

THE Campus wants to congratulate the Department of Military Science and Tactics upon its pre-semester proselyting. It functioned with its accustomed efficiency and pulled the wool over the eyes of unsuspecting freshmen in the usual manner.

Military Science begs to be known as "any other course in the College," but as yet we have not found Professors Overstreet, Mead, or Edwards delivering pep talks and using high pressure salesmanship to entice students into their respective departments. These gentlemen rest upon the merits of their subjects and their courses. Obviously the Department of Military Science and Tactics cannot follow a course of admirable inaction.

THE S. C. AND THE DEPRESSION

AT a time when the average student in the College can barely meet his own expenses, last term's Student Council deemed it advisable to raise its membership fee for the present semester to twenty-five cents. In the past the Council has always found difficulty in selling its tickets at the lower rate of fifteen cents apiece, and this recent ten cent rise can only be seen as an act of spite by the last Council, directed against its successor.

Past councils have been able to rid themselves of their cards by cajolery, threats, and coercion. As a result the expenses of the Council were defrayed. However, this semester all such methods will prove futile. Increased stress cannot be alleviated by increased prices.

It is the duty of the new Council to reduce the price of membership to the original fifteen cents as its first act, and to make refunds on those tickets already sold. In that way alone will the Council be able to cover its own expenses.

gargoyles

When James Joyce wrote Gargoyles
He walked to big Cohen and burst into song

'Twas rank and fame that tempted thee
The CAMPUS charmed thy heart
'whatzatter'

A smile of intense joy lit up Cohen's fat face and he improvised

whatzatter with Wohl stet ter
he stinks
yes
what
he stinks?
he stinks

Did you ever hear the latest don't break into song that the white zombie and the Barrel are that way over each other and what the hell comes next it's all that Latin teacher's fault he stinks too notice the use of the word stinks instead of the plebian smell me and Sam Johnson don't worry dear reader within the next few columns you will discover a period oh that Jeanne b. I pity her brother and his paramour that white or yellow or whatnot phrenologist but anyway I just adore that name yawza hoe there stettadoes anyone else stink beside that bridgeplaying Cohen eh dear we almost forgot that dear little loina with that cute mannerism he stinks and smells more than more than fatty Cohen I would also include in this list Bones but he got the whole army with him it's rumored that he was begot by an adding machine so we have now

MECHANICAL MARVEL OF THE AGE THINKS GREAT COHEN A SAGE

what? the contractor
no, the philosopher

and we come to that wonderman Big Bill (the ball-player to you)

whattaman
what? a man

HIS EDITORIALS ARE THE RAGE FATTY AND GOOD KID NO LIKE

no like?

then they stink too
Here comes Loina with a dimple on his chin money in the bank and a belly full of gin New Years
and Loina, a mixture of Nathan, Mencken, and much hokum. (dramatic editor to you)

Where did I touch her?
in the living room
nice place

the door of the campus opens and singing is heard

We are the boys of the Campus staff
you heard so much about
we don't go out
but when we do
'wow

and Montmorency led all the rest
the little devil

New Years

Michaelis had a party and invited Long-Legs (who will be editor of the Campus if he has to stay 15 years to make it)

Now he's manager of the one and only CAMPUS

basketball team-favoritism
Now that the acting-big shot (editor to you) got him he'll stink too

P. S. what happened to Miss Jervie—
WOHL'S steady gal
I ask oo Hoo B. Horace

Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

To the Editor of the Campus:

After having read of and heartily supported the "Buy-American" campaign in the Hearst newspapers, and after having noted with gratification, the support given this campaign by President Robinson, it was with some amazement that I discovered the President's own institution violating the very principle which he apparently supported.

On the very first day of Biology 2 laboratory, I was given, without even an apology, equipment and apparatus manufactured by cheap, underpaid foreign labor, goods which had been dumped into the country because of insufficient tariffs. Colored pencils, celluloid rules, scissors, forceps, scalpels, probes, slides, cover glasses, charts, models—all manufactured in Germany, were what I, as a patriotic student, had to put up with.

I cannot imagine how President Robinson, who has never given us reason to doubt his integrity, could have permitted such flagrant insults to his students. I can only conclude therefore, that under the president's nose, a department in City College is secretly disobeying the President's wishes.

It does not matter, in my mind, or in the mind of any other high principled student that some things such as charts and models cannot be obtained outside of Germany; it doesn't concern us that metal instruments are more cheaply obtained in Germany; we students can learn biology without charts and models, we will dig into our empty pockets and pay more, twice as much if necessary, for our laboratory equipment, rather than add one iota to the greedy pockets of German bankers. We remember only too well the threat to world democracy that Germany made in 1914 and we are not going to support the German army and navy in their preparations for another coup. Yes, I think that in attempting to obtain equipment cheaply, the Biology Department has committed a grave mistake, one which the anger of the College students will cause it to regret.

It is necessary for students to follow the example of President Robinson and carry out in word and practice the principles of the "Buy American" campaign. To this end I have sent duplicates of this letter to the Women's Patriot Corporation, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and to William Randolph Hearst. I hope an investigation will be taken up immediately. In the meantime, it would be foolish to remain inactive. I am forming a College Representative Committee and all who are interested are invited to communicate with me in Locker 322. Moreover, if the investigation falls through or if it is delayed I would advocate direct action. To begin with, it will be necessary to examine other departments and divisions of the College. It will be necessary for students to determine, before use, the nation of origin of all materials they use. I say "before use," because students will have to refuse to use foreign materials. If your instructor gives out paper, examine the watermark and use only American paper. Buy American slide rules only, though German rules are more accurate; your instructor should learn to excuse errors due to American slide rules. After all it is far better to have a bridge, made with American slide rules, cave in, than to build a permanent bridge with German slide rules.

In short, much remains to the student, and it will doubtlessly entail

Screen Scraps

THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM
—With Lionel Atwill. At the Strand.

Lionel Atwill gives an excellent performance in this, the newest of the horror films, as an artist who makes wax figures from living people. His work is more or less wasted, however, and the only thing that this reviewer remembers with delight is not the thrills that are supposed to keep him awake at night, but the beautiful scenic effects which the Technicolor process gives to the picture. Although there are corpses galore, a grisly villain, strange noises, and what-not, it produces as much derisive laughter as it does excitement.

DANGEROUSLY YOURS — A Fox film, directed by Frank Tuttle. With Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan. At the Mayfair.

"Dangerously Yours" is a fairly entertaining film dealing with a character who has become a custom in recent films, the gentleman crook. He is in this picture interpreted by the suave Warner Baxter, who devotes a great deal of his time to neatly accomplished jewel robberies, when he is not making love to Claire Roberts (Miriam Jordan), who happens to be, strangely, a detective. Though hackneyed in story, "Dangerously Yours" has vivid moments.

some inconveniences. However, under the leadership of President Robinson, City College patriots and R. O. T. C. officers can expect an all-American College in the very near future.

Yours truly,
Hamilton Starofish, Jr.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Your ideal, "The accumulation of a fund . . . which fund shall be used to aid . . . or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College or student activities" is an admirable pattern but I believe that it exists as a fanciful conception in your mind unable to be fulfilled.

What is the reason for my distrust for your pseudo-leadership? In Tuesday's issue of The Campus you published an advertisement for The Translation Publishing Company, a racketeering organization that is drawing illegitimate profits from the student studies of the humanities. To heighten the ignominy, you placed the advertisement beneath an article concerning the Classical Department of this school.

The study of the masterpieces of Caesar, Cicero, Virgil and Horace has been corrupted by the students (I don't blame them) and is ridiculously useless. Students who employ "ponies," (literal translations), "horses" (interlinear translations) and "elephants" (interlinear translations plus an explanation of the parts of speech and their interrelation) are undeservedly receiving passing grades. Instructors have not shown any marked ability in distinguishing between the students who use illegitimate means and the students who do their work honestly. As a matter of fact, the students who use underhand methods are receiving higher grades than those who do their work legitimately and conscientiously.

It is urgent that scientific and authoritative inquiry into this rotten state of affairs existing in the Latin Department of the College of the City of New York be immediately undertaken. Every aspirant should merit the baccalaureate which symbolizes character, honesty and manliness.

However, if you feel as though you are working for the best interests of the students, you should encourage more students to take it easy in college and go for a B.A. degree. All the subjects essential for it are a cinch. If students hesitate because of Latin, you can give them inside dope as to how they can facilitate that insignificant obstacle.

Yours sincerely,
Harry Kapinofsky.

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Classes to Leaders

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Secretary: M
Richard Geiser,
Hal Roemer, Elk
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Walter B. Schoff
S. C. Represent
Nathaniel Fenster
Leonard Seidenm
CLASS

President: Ha
Carvallo, Sidney
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Vice-President:
lian Lavitt, Robe
Secretary: L
Freifeld, Michael
Weisberger.

Athletic Manag
Mac Sussman, W
Student Council
Edward Kinney, I
Pollack, Cy Sheri
Student Council
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Five Brilliant in Garden Win; to Meet N. Y. U.

Team Wins City Trophy For Excellent Play And Sportsmanship

Goldman College Star

Play Of Five Unbeatable As Team Opens Up In Second Half

(Continued from Page 1)
virtue of some expert sharp shooting by Jimmy Howell kept the score close and as a result the count at intermission time was only 14-13 in the College's favor.

With Moe Goldman giving a superb exhibition under the basket, the Lavender five's speed and expert ball handling more than offset the many advantages enjoyed by the Colonials because of their superior physique.

Wishnevitz was finding the basket with long set shots and with Captain Spahn in the "bucket" the center play was used continually on the offensive to excellent advantage.

Speed Up Play.

The College opened the second half with a whirlwind passing attack that soon left George Washington far behind. Play was unusually clean and the game moved with a rapidity that was encouraging.

Kaufman and Berenson alternated with Winograd and Trupin to round out the five. But for sporadic spurts the play was almost continuously in the George Washington half of the field. The College's weaving free of passing attack found several men free for easy lay-up shots while most of the Colonial goals came from long distance.

Although there were mingled boos the crowd was almost unanimously for the College, proving New York knows a good thing when it sees it.

The unusual situation of an official calling time out for himself occurred when one of the Washington players accidentally hit referee Jack Murray in his beer barrel belly causing that portly gentleman to double up in uncontrollable pain.

Even the canvas underfooting couldn't stand the sizzling Lavender speed. They had to patch the rents with adhesive between the halves.

When Lou Wishnevitz (5 ft. 5) literally ran wild in the second half, the Washington coach desperately sent in Bill Noonan (6 ft. 4) to "hold him."

Classes to Elect New Leaders Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

onowitz, Mal Davidson.
Vice-President: Jerry B. Cohen, Sid Druckin, Sid Horowitz, Irving Novick.

Secretary: Murray Bergtraum, Richard Geizer, Isidore Greenman, Hal Roemer, Elkan Wendkos.
Athletic Manager: Harold Axel, Walter B. Schoffmann.

S. C. Representative: Irving Adler, Nathaniel Fensterstock, Leonard Kahn, Leonard Seidenman.

CLASS OF '36.

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Vice-President: Henry Ellison, Julian Lavitt, Robert Melniker.

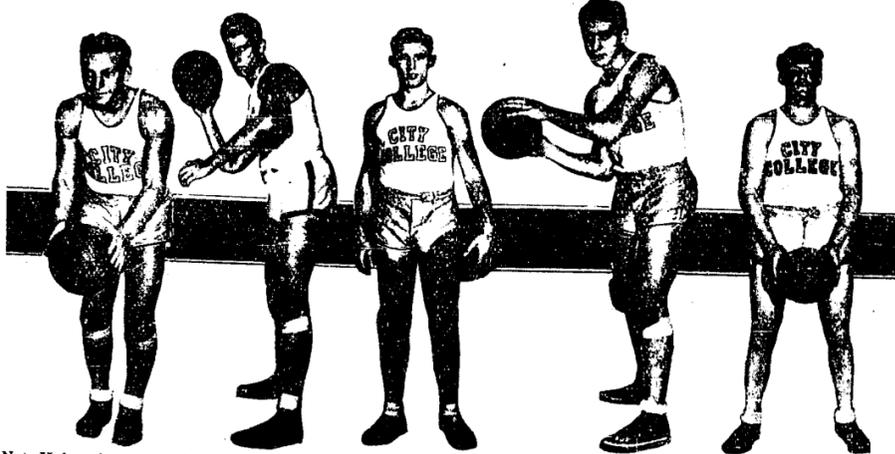
Secretary: Louis Fixel, Charles Froinfeld, Michael Lombardi, Morty Weisberger.

Athletic Manager: Carlos Berneoc Mac Sussman, Welford Wilson.

Student Council (February Class): Edward Kinney, Sam Moskowitz, Abe Pollack, Cy Sheriff.

Student Council (June Class): Joseph Klausner, Seymour Moses, Charles Saphirestein, Raoul Wientzen.

EASTERN COURT CHAMPIONS



Nat Holman's speed kings (l. to r.) Lou Wishnevitz, forward, Moe Goldman, center, captain Moe Spahn, guard, Sam Winograd, forward, Artie Kaufman, guard.

College Mermen Beaten by Penn

Water Polo Sextet Loses; Penn Sweeps Individual Events

(Continued from page 1)
stroke ace hitherto undefeated in intercollegiate competition, could do no better than a third place, finishing in the wake of Allyn and Wees of the Red and Blue.

However, the College 400-yard relay brought the meet to a close with a Lavender victory. The College quartet, composed of Jesse Ratner, Marty Rubin, Lester Kaplan and George Sheinberg, led the Philadelphians all the way, Pennsylvania being five yards in the rear when Sheinberg, the St. Nick's anchor man, touched the finish line. The time was 3:56.4.

Sheinberg Stars.

Besides swimming the anchor leg on the swimming relay quartet and placing second in the 220-yard free style, Sheinberg also placed in the 100-yard free style, finished behind two Red and Blue tankmen.

The College did not win the 150-yard back stroke, but the Lavender mermen did the next best thing, for they took both second and third place in this event. Krystal placed second, and Keating third. The other Lavender points were earned by Snow who took second in the 440-yard free style, by Meltzer who won second place in the dive, and by Ratner who finished third in 50-yard free style.

The Lavender water polo team also met defeat, losing to the powerful Pennsylvania sextet by a 27 to 9 score. At the intermission the count stood 12 to 4 in favor of the Quaker team, and the second half saw no changes in the College's fortunes.

Sharkey did practically all the scoring for the College with a thrown goal and four foul goals to his credit for a total of six points. Rubin tallied the Lavender's other three points with a touch goal.

Fencers Out to Beat N. Y. U. In Dual Meet Tomorrow

Fresh from victories over Colgate and Hamilton, the Lavender foilsmen will meet the crack N. Y. U. fencers in a dual match tomorrow afternoon in search of their third straight win. Last year the Violet was the first team in three years to defeat the Lavender.

Capt. Sam Stewart will represent the College in the saber event. Bernard Frechtman, Lavender star, will fence in all three matches, while Ray Levine and Ferris will be the other St. Nick entrants in the foils event.

Sophs Get Fresh; Frosh Get Licked; Worm Turns and Draw Is Called

By Gilbert Cutler.

Silence reigns over the campus. A few students wander from place to place. Birds chatter gaily. Suddenly a noise is heard. Everyone stops to listen. The Sophs approach the flag-pole and gather in groups. "36, '36, yea." Everyone shouts merrily, glancing at the big clock to see if the lowly Frosh are as yet out of Chapel. From the doors of the Main Building a new noise is heard: "'37, yea '37." The Sophs respond: "Yea, '36!" The battle is on. In a long, serpentine line the mass of over-anxious Frosh approach. "'37," they shout. Suddenly a charge from the Soph brigade. The line is routed. They form again, the Sophs again charge and the same result. It looks like a victory for the Sophs! Down to the Alcove they march, the Sophs are triumphant. But what is this? The Frosh have one of their tables and are charging for the other. The Sophs line up and withstand the charge. Arms, legs and flying tackles are the order of the day. Back come the Frosh to try again. The result is the same. "They may have one table but will never have the other," say the Sophs. The Frosh retire to their alcove. "Let's get our table," and bang! the Sophs charge the Frosh. The table remains in place. The Sophs are not so cocky now. The Sophs retire, the Frosh disband. The fighting is over. But what's this? The Sophs aren't satisfied. No! for they roam the campus looking for more Freshies. Up one goes on the Webb statue and is forced to make a speech. Another is stood on Amsterdam Avenue and is made to salaam to the Sophs, an indignity and affront to the Frosh. This can't go on! No! the police are here! A police car and two flatfoots start chasing everyone and the day is over. Official verdict—tie?

Colonel Lewis Makes Use Of Radio In Defense Talk

Colonel George Chase Lewis addressed a radio audience on station WJCA Wednesday morning, on the subject of "Washington's Views of National Defense." Col. Lewis, a descendant of the first President, spoke of the minor position of the United States in world armaments and claimed that the maintenance of this position is in direct contradiction of Washington's precepts.

Dr. Aronson Addresses Meeting of French Club

Dr. Moses J. Aronson of the Philosophy Department addressed a meeting of the Cercle Jusserand on Thursday. Dr. Aronson spoke on remembrances of his years of studying in Paris, where he received his Ph.D., and also compared American and French civilizations for the club. Next week another speaker will address the Society.

All Our Hystericals

Some twenty-five years ago, the sophomores entertained a select trio of freshmen at a riotous soph smoker.... Moving vans bore the captured 11's to Huber's Casino in The Bronx.... Even the freshies enjoyed themselves.... there wasn't any prohibition in those days.... From The Campus.... "Would that all who attended had had as good a time finding out the results of their exams on the day after as they did at the smoker of the night before. Alas, it was not to be."

Again from The Campus of some twenty-five years ago.... "In what was perhaps the most rough-and-tumble game ever played in the College gym the 'Varsity five.... defeated the quintet of Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the score of 19-15.".... In the course of the game one College player received a bad cut over his eye as a result of a collision with a post in the gym.... Another College courtman "also suffered severe shakings-up as a result of the rough game."

More Student Council news.... still quoting an ancient Campus.... "A Student Council meeting was called on last Wednesday, but, as many of the members prophesized, there was no quorum, owing to the anxiety of the Student Council to witness the exercises that were held on the oval."

"If the work of the Council is to be judged by the results produced there can be no doubt that in the one business meeting held this term some actual work was done. In that one meeting resolutions were passed providing for the establishment of several important committees. Perhaps the most important committee appointed is the committee to draw up a constitution for the Council."

A committee to petition the Interborough Company to name the station at 137th Street the "City College Station" was also formed.
J. L.—G. C.

Reflections

Some people use their vacations in strange ways. Some loaf, some learn. Marks is now ready to show folks what he acquired during the midterm holiday. Look at his copy of Cushing's Manual, it's dog-eared and dirty. After continuous use for a week and a half before this term began it ought to be falling apart now. Have patience, he'll strut his stuff in a few weeks.

Monroe Flegenheimer, College alumnus, and instructor in the Economics department, is Dutch Schultz's brother but don't let anyone tell you that Trotsky attended the Evening Session. Ain't so!

Have you got an automobile that you don't want or a collection of coins for instance. Part of this column in the future will be devoted to "trades." If you have something that you wish to get rid of or exchange for something else, drop a note in the Campus Box in the Faculty Mail Room. Your message will be published and some reader who wants your article can let you know through us. The article that he offers in exchange for yours will be listed and the trade effected. There are no tickets or fees attached to this plan. Come on, get behind it and make it work.

Requiescat in pace! Technocracy! It turned out to be Communism clothed in a Dress Suit, and with whiskers trimmed to a Van Dyke, but it quickly went the way of all much used other stunts. Its 'Prophet', Howard Scott, we learn was formerly employed by the I. W. W. He certainly mastered their doctrines and carried out their dictum to perfection. He's still doing it. I.W.W.—I Won't Work.

Note for politicians:— 'Twas the week before elections and all thro' the building there began a great stirring; the politicians started their slurring, Remember Manny Warshauer? Many of you do. He was running for President of the Student Council. It was a week before election day and sentiment was beginning to go against him. The next day a huge sign about twenty feet long was hung from the balcony in the Concourse. It read:—"Candidates for Cheerleading Squad apply to Manny Warshauer"—the Manny Warshauer in bright red letters. —P.S. He was elected.

This story was handed in to us for our column.

Dr. Linehan, we have been told, called in the Police in order to break up that Liberal Club meeting long, long ago. This led to speeches, riots, and more policemen and finally to the Mock Trial. Because of this, The Board of Higher Education suspended 19 students and now we hear that the Association of University Professors sent a letter of protest to the Board of Higher Education. Dr. Linehan is President of the Association.... You figure it out for yourself I'd have to work too hard.

There's only one thing wrong with their otherwise perfect story. Dr. Linehan is President of the association of Urban Universities. Too bad—too bad!

JAY, B. SEA.

Meeting of Campus Staff Monday at 4 P. M. in 409

There will be a meeting of the entire Campus staff on Monday at 4 p.m. in room 409. Absence from the meeting will result in unconditional suspension from the staff.

College Varsity Slightly Favored to Defeat N.Y.U. On Saturday

Team Primed for Contest

Game To be Played at 102nd Regiment Armory On 168th Street

(Continued from Page 1)

sake of teamwork. After tomorrow night, Spahn will pass into Lavender basketball history with the Tubby Raskins, the Lou Spindells, the Hick Rubenstein, the Mac Hodeshiatts and the other College court greats but like them, he will never be forgotten and his name will always be a synonym for basketball brilliancy to court fans the world over.

Wishnevitz, not as brilliant as his captain, was nevertheless a fine player. He was in somewhat of a slump in the early part of this season but when the hard games rolled around and the team really needed him, he rose to the occasion and was there with the goods. He stood out against St. John's and Temple and with Spahn was the outstanding player on the court in the Charity Carnival game, last Wednesday.

Nat Holman eased up a bit on his players after their most strenuous week of the season, the two hard won victories against Temple and George Washington in the space of four days having taken a lot out of the players. The main thing that the Lavender mentor has to guard against in tomorrow night's battle is the possibility of a let-down from the intense competitive pitch to which the team was attuned for the Temple and the Washington clashes.

This would be fatal against a team of the Violet's calibre and so Holman put his men through only a light drill yesterday, with the same on the program for today. The players worked out yesterday on the Armory floor in order to get the feel of the court and the N. Y. U. quintet will have its innings on 168th Street this afternoon.

As the Violet five walked off the Madison Square Garden court, last Wednesday night, after its hard won 35-31 victory over the Carnegie Tech combination, a gallery gawk leaned over the railing and yelled, "Just wait till City College gets you." And certainly that Violet five that experienced so much trouble in winning over the Tartars, doesn't look to have much of a chance against the smoothly-gearred Lavender five which ran Washington ragged in the final game.

However, N. Y. U. quintets have a habit of winning their games, and even this year, when the Bronx combination is admittedly not so hot, Howard Cann's charges have only dropped three games. They lost one of a two-game series to Columbia and were defeated by Yale and St. John's. A defeat by either of the last two teams would not be a disgrace to any five in the country.

Lancaster is probably the most effective player on the squad. He is an accurate shot and a finished player but not very fast. By a curious coincidence, he and Spahn were picked as the guards on the All-Scholastic five, way back in 1929, but while Spahn has gone forward a great deal since that day, Lancaster hasn't progressed very much. He is the only player on the N. Y. U. squad though who can ever be compared to Spahn, Wishnevitz and Moe Goldman.

It is likely that Holman will shift his line-up once more tomorrow night and start Danny Trupin and Sam Winograd in place of Jack Berenson and Artie Kaufman. The former two players lay claim to the starting positions on the strength of their fine performance in the Charity Carnival

Mass Meeting Calls Walk-Out To Protest Educ. Boards Edict

Students March Around School in Attempt to Find Answers to Questions

Gottschall Stays Neutral

Robinson Refuses To Speak To Students In His Office

(Continued from Page 1) mittee, which chose Al Levy for its spokesman.

Referred to Gottschall

The committee was referred by President Robinson, through his secretary, to Dean Gottschall. However, the members remained in the President's office, until Dean Gottschall entered and asked them to consult with him as President Robinson had referred them to him. The committee, expressing a desire to see the President himself, finally decided reluctantly to petition Dr. Gottschall.

Not Robinson's Spokesman

At the outset, Dr. Gottschall made it clear that he was not acting as Dr. Robinson's spokesman but as dean of the College. He stated that President Robinson had no opinion to give. The committee asked that either the President or the Dean petition the Board of Higher Education to reinstate the suspended students. Dr. Gottschall replied, "There is nothing to prevent you from petitioning the Board without the signatures of the President or the Dean." He further said that neither he nor Dr. Robinson would allow themselves to be a party to such a petition.

The committee undertook a new line of questioning. Dr. Gottschall was asked whether the 19 students should have been suspended. He replied, "The men suspended were guilty of improper conduct. Their part in the mock trial was quite disrespectful. They were in effect thumbing their noses at President Robinson and Dr. Linehan. Whether the punishment was just is beside the point, but there was an offense."

Students Broke Rules

In reply to the question as to why the justness of the punishment was beside the point, he said that he did not feel he should express any opinion since authority meting out discipline should not be questioned. When asked whether the suspended students broke any rules, he replied that they had. He further said, "All students are supposed to observe certain standards and the suspended students displayed bad manners."

The committee then returned to the mass meeting, which had continued unabated. It was determined to march up and down the campus as a protest and to send a delegation to President Robinson. Before the procession started, Welford Wilson freshman track star, made an impassioned plea not to antagonize the administration further. He said with the cuts in educational budgets, the College might be abolished if there is further agitation.

Begin March

About 400 students then began the march up the campus, shouting, "Reinstate the students." They proceeded to President Robinson's office where a locked door barred their entrance. The crowd then marched to outside of room 100, remained

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Wrestling Team To Meet Springfield On Saturday

After a six week's layoff from active competition, the College wrestling team will encounter the strong Springfield College matmen in the Commerce Center gym tomorrow night.

Defeated by Columbia in its last match the Lavender wrestlers have been practicing intensively for the past month and will be in the pink of condition for tomorrow's tussle.

The crowd then marched to the flagpole. After a few speeches, Adam Lapin issued a call for a strike, commencing yesterday afternoon and continuing today. This plan was later changed to begin the strike this morning, in order to allow time for organization. A committee was then appointed to formulate plans for the strike, make signs and supervise picketing.

The same squad which faced the Lions is almost certain to start against the Bay Staters. Dave Kimmel and Al Maier will hold down the 118 and 126 pound division posts respectively, while Bob Clark and George Hutchinson will represent the College in the 135 and 145 pound classes. Captain Sid Becker, Jack Bigel and George Pace will wrestle in the heavier classes.

College Debaters Vanquish Seth Low

A brilliant third man rebuttal by Harry Gershenson '33, veteran captain of the College forensic squad, led the varsity debaters to victory last night against a strong Seth Low aggregation.

Upholding the negative of the resolution: "That the United States cancel the public war debt," Gershenson and his colleagues, David Kadane and Ivan Kemtner, both of the '33 class, centered their attack on the economic impracticability and undesirability of debt cancellation.

"We will concede to our opponents the arguments of morality and legal objections," declared Gershenson, "and we ask for economic evidence that prosperity will be furthered by cancellation of debt, that the American public will not be forced to bear the brunt of nationalistic anti-American trade movements."

In arguing cancellation, the Seth Low representatives, Messrs. Alexander Cralnick, Irving Reubens, and Robert Burton, maintained the debt was essentially a contribution to the Allies' cause. It was further declared by the visitors from Columbia's junior college that an international responsibility demanded the United States "get out of the way of everlasting peace."

The varsity debaters will next debate on March 24, when they will meet Massachusetts State Agricultural College, Howard Frisch '35 announced. The junior varsity squad will face New York University today at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room. The College will be represented by Messrs. Kellerman '35, Glasser '35, and Cluestone '35.

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