

ayer, teamed up with kept the St. Nick's out the game with down the ice. carried the attacks the first period which mostly in Violet ter- the St. Nick's at- its smoothness once line and the College take long shots at nnolly, Violet goalie, stopping shots from e first period went

which caught awares, netted 3 first five minutes od. Barber opened brilliant dash down e score of the game.

SWIMMERS MEET  
NAVY  
TONIGHT

# The Campus



## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

Vol. 52 — No. 6

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Quintet Finishes Great Season; Eastern Leader

#### Holman's Flashy Dribblers Win Thirteen Out of Fourteen Games

#### LOSE SPAHN, WISHNEVITZ

#### Quintet Averages 38 Points Per Contest Against 22 for Opponents

Monarchs of the Eastern basketball world for the second successive year, the College Varsity quintet, its season ended by last Saturday's smashing 38-23 victory over the New York University five, is sitting back today for a well-deserved rest, contented and rightly so, over the results of its labors on the court during the last four months. The team was victorious in thirteen of fourteen starts and successfully defended the Atlantic Coast crown, which was brought home to roost on St. Nicholas Heights by last season's great combination.

Conceded to be the second best five developed at the College in the last ten years, the present team had offensive strength second to none. It scored 523 points in its fourteen games, an average of thirty-eight per contest, and was held to less than thirty points only by Dartmouth and St. John's.

#### Was Spahn's Last Game

The jubilation of College court fans over the excellent record established by Nat Holman's charges, is not un-mixed with regret due to their realization that last Saturday's game represented the last start in a Lavender jersey for Captain Moe Spahn and little Lou Wishnevitz. Spahn established a glorious record during his four years on Convent Avenue, climaxing it with a brilliant performance this season when he was hailed universally as the best player of the country.

He came to Convent Avenue in 1930 and, after playing with the jayvees that year, moved up to the Varsity the next season. He made the first team immediately, and since then has never been benched or off it for a minute, participating in every College court clash since 1930. Not considered a great offensive player at first due to the fact that he was not a good shot, he improved steadily until this season, he scored over one hundred and twenty points. His floor work and defensive play were

(Continued on Page 3)

### Spanish Club Addressed By Dr. Diffie On Politics

Dr. Diffie addressed the Spanish Club yesterday on "The Present Political Situation of Spain". Plans for the second edition of the Spanish magazine which will appear this month, were formulated. Next Thursday, Prof. Costa will deliver a talk concerning "The Art of the Spanish Golden Age."

A dance, conducted by the Inter-collegiate Alliance of Spanish Clubs, will be held on April 1, at Stuyvesant High School. Proceeds from this affair are to go to a scholarship fund for trip to Spain, for one student, during the summer.

### ISSUE EDITORS MEET

All Campus issue editors and junior issue editors are required to attend a meeting of the Associate and Managing Boards at 4:00 p.m. today, in Room 414.

### FORUM TO GIVE TALKS

The Student Forum will present a course in Marxism and a series of talks on the "Economics of the Depression", during this term. The former topic will be discussed throughout the semester by student speakers, while prominent men from the outside will speak on the latter subject. The Forum determined to abandon the series of peace lectures which they had started last semester, and decided to substitute the two new topics. Attempts are being made to secure Morris Hillquit to address the Forum next Thursday.

### SOCIETY REINSTATED

Alpha Beta Gamma, suspended last term from the Inter-Fraternity Council, has been reinstated by the council with all its former privileges restored. The fraternity's suspension came as the result of the invasion of another frat house, an act not permitted by the I. F. C.

### GERMAN SOCIETY PLAY

The German Society will present Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe" in German at the Pauline Edward's theatre in the 23rd St. Center on April 1. Later on in the season a grand concert will be given in the Great Hall consisting of the club's chorus and distinguished guests artists. Next week a declamation contest will be held and members of the 23rd St. Center Club will visit.

### FROSH BALL PRACTICE

All candidates for the freshman baseball team are asked to report every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the main gymnasium. The position of junior assistant manager of the team is available and all eligible applicants should report to the manager at any practice.

### No Cover Charge As Merc's Merry Men Turn Out Burlesk on Broadway

By Howard Frisch

Mercury tries its hand at burlesking Broadway in its latest mad outburst and a competent staff makes up for the deficiency of the material. Joseph Flacks very nobly gives his art editor every opportunity to excel himself and Dunbar, noblest Roman of them all, makes the current issue a joy to behold.

Dispersed through the magazine, other features enliven the book and a new generation of humorists seems to be lifting a timid hand. Nevertheless, let a lonely tear be shed for the brilliant pen of Gene Cotton, for the cynical brush of Robert Russin and for the lively wit of Joe Flacks who probably thinks it best for an editor to hide himself in the gloomy halls of Broadway theatres.

Dunbar Roman, given a free hand, does the best work since the long-distant Faculty number raised a cruel mirror up to our leading professorial

### No Action Taken Against Strikers

#### Dr. Gottschall's Statement Asserts That Strike Is "Complete Failure"

#### STUDENT LIBERTY ASKED

#### American Business Journal Claims That Strike Was Led By Communists

Although Dr. Gottschall's statement to students on Monday, implied that some action would be taken against those students who participated in the strike against the suspension of the nineteen students last Friday, no action has yet been taken by the administration and Dr. Gottschall, acting dean of the College, when interviewed yesterday, would give no statement as to the policies the administration will pursue.

Monday's statement asserted that "... This action cannot be condoned or minimized." This has been taken, in the College, as an indication that those students who did not attend classes Friday, because of the strike, will be disciplined. The statement posted on bulletins throughout the College went on to say that the "complete failure" of the demonstration is a tribute to the good sense of the majority of the student body of the College; and "the action was a deliberate attempt to flout the regulations and induce disrespect for law and order in the College." Dr. Gottschall warns the student body that the outside world does not differentiate between the majority of the College or a few and that it is particularly important in these times of political and economic stress not to discredit the College.

The statement closed with the following: "It is to be deplored that the desire of the administration to foster true student liberty should be hampered by the activities of outside organizations that make use of the students for special propaganda purposes and in addition by inaccurate

(Continued on Page 3)

### Prizes Offered By Department

#### Public Speaking, Government, Art, English, And History Contests Are Included

#### MONEY AND MEDALS GIVEN

#### Sandham Prize Is Offered For Extemporaneous Speeches On Unemployment

The annual extemporaneous public speaking contest for the George Augustus Sandham Medal and the Friedberg Memorial Prize will be on the subject of "Unemployment."

At the trials to be held on the last Friday in March at 3:00 p.m. in the Faculty Room, six speakers will be chosen for the May finals. On the day of the trials at 12:00 p.m. some phase of the general subject will be posted on the Public Speaking Bulletin Board as the topic for the trial speeches. Similarly, on the day of the finals another phase of the sub-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Classes Elect Term Officers; Reichman Senior Leader

#### New Class Officers

Class of '36 — Sergio Cavallo, president; Julian Lavitt, vice president; Mortimer Weisberger, secretary; Welford Wilson, athletic manager, and Seymour Moses, Abraham Pollack, student council representatives.

Class of '33—Manuel Reichman, president; Robert Dicks, vice president; Abraham Baum, treasurer; Joseph Blatt, secretary, and Milton Milich, athletic manager.

Class of '34—Herman Redisch, president; Nathan Volkell, vice president; Irving Spanier, secretary; Jerome Ehrlich, athletic manager, and Philip Kleinberger, student council representative.

Class of '35—Albert Aronowitz, president; Sidney Horowitz, vice president; Isadore Greenman, secretary; Harold Axel, athletic manager, and Irving Adler, student council representative.

#### Redisch, Aronowitz and Carvalho, Elected Class Presidents For Coming Year

#### ELECTION RETURNS CLOSE

#### First Meeting of Student Council To be Held Today in Room 308

Almost a complete new slate of class officers were elected last Wednesday with Manuel Reichman '33, Herman Redisch '34, Albert Aronowitz '35 and Sergio Cavallo '36 assuming the leadership of their respective classes.

Every candidate up for re-election to the Student Council was defeated, in most of the cases by an appreciable lead. The new representatives will be Phil Keimberger '34, Irving Adler '35, Seymour Moses June '36, and Abe Pollack February '36. Incumbents are Victor Feingold '33, Irving Blume '34 and Joseph Abrahams '35.

Reichman Receives 181 Votes  
Results in the June 1933 class were marked by their close count. Reichman, present president of the Athletic Association, received 181 votes, followed by Moe Friedlander with 136, and Eli Horowitz, former president, with 104. Edward Halprin, one-time president of the Student Council, gained 98 votes; Robert Russin 94 and Hy Marcus 52.

Robert Dicks gained the office of vice-president by a vote of 336 over the 146 cast for Joseph Gottfried and the 130 votes for Ivan Kemper. Abraham Baum was one of the few candidates re-elected to an office, defeating Bert Block for treasurer by a vote of 379 to 223. Joe Blatt surpassed Gary Zucker for secretary by that same count. Milt Milich was elected Athletic Manager of the class by a vote of 217, leading Irving Slo-nim by 57 counts and Harry Stern-back by 85.

Redisch President of '34  
The 1934 class cast 250 votes for Herman Redisch as president to 239

(Continued on Page 4)

### J. V. Cagers Have Mediocre Season

Flashing good basketball at times throughout an in-and-out season, the Jayvees finished with mediocre record of six victories out of a twelve game schedule. The abundance of good material, which was so prevalent in junior varsity squads of the last few years, was lacking this year and Coach Lou Spindell had to work with players who were willing and eager but not experienced enough.

Nevertheless, the yearlings put on a few good exhibitions of ball tossing during their schedule but failed to maintain this pace for any prolonged length of time. Definitely, they were fairly strong, only three of their opponents scoring thirty points or over, whereas four of their contestants failed to score twenty points in their engagements, the yearlings

(Continued on Page 4)

### Beautiful Dames Prance for Musical; Profs Seizing Students Dames; Horrible!

By Lawrence R. Knoble

Did we hear you say women? Well, talking about women, you should have seen the chorus of 48 bits of feminine pulchritude prancing in their scanties

in the Webster room of the fifth floor. What were they doing in a men's college, Archibald? Come, come, Archie, you must know that the Dram. Soc., or if you want to be technical, Dramatic Society, is in the throes of preparation for the most magnificent and indescribable presentation of a musical comedy? Archie, you astound us. My goodness, even the lowliest of the lowly lavender tie-wearers know that this musical comedy is big. Well, to return to the original subject. You can take your Greta Garbo, your Clara Rows, give us two of the Dram. Soc. eye-fillers. You ought to see these babies step to the hey-hey music. Say, Dave, (yes Archie, he's the president) can you fix us?

### Lavender Swimmers Take City Swim Title

With Manhattan taking the backwash of College mermen in four of the six events, the Lavender clinched the metropolitan swimmin gtitle by submerging the Green, 38-15, Wednesday afternoon at the latter's pool. In addition to Manhattan, the St. Nick swimmers now boast triumphs over Columbia, N. Y. U. and Fordham.

Lester Kaplan, sophomore breast-stroke ace, turned in another victory at the 200-yard distance in the exceedingly slow time of 3:08. The comparatively poor showing of the Lavender star is to be attributed to the fact that he also competed in the 50-yard free style—in which he placed third—and that he was not afforded stiff competition.

he other College victories were turned in by Marty Rubin in the 440-yard free style, Eli Kristal in the 150-yard back-stroke, and by the St. Nick 200-yard relay quartet, composed of George Sheinberg, Gerald Graze, Eli Kristal and Jesse Ratner.

As a fitting prelude to the Eastern Collegiate Championships, the Lavender mermen will wind up the league competition by encountering the powerful Navy swimmers tomorrow night in the College pool. The water polo team will also return to action against the boys from Annapolis.

#### Freshman Officers

Class of '37— Bob Rubin, president; Louis Grossman, vice president; Herbert Rodaman, secretary; Alfred Pick treasurer; Jerome Belgard, athletic manager, and I. Shapiro, student council delegate.

Reluctantly we leave these fair charmers, because the story can't be entirely about the women. So, in one corner of the Webster room was a 25 piece band. In the other corner were 75 chorus personages who were engaged in committing to their memories the lyrics. With a crash of cymbals the band burst into a tune. Of course, the chorus missed the first note and they were forced to start again. But what can you expect? They're only learning.

Say, did any of you see Mae West? You think she's a hot patootie? Just imagine the stage action with these

(Continued on Page 3)

### Inter-Fraternity Club Selects New Officers

The following officers of the Inter-Fraternity Club were elected for the coming semester:

President—William Zahm, Phi Epsilon Pi.  
Vice-Pres.—Bernard Picker, Zeta Beta Fau.  
Secretary—Morton S. Roth—Alpha Phi Gamma.  
Treasurer—Edward Davis—Omega Phi Alpha.  
Athletic Manager—Morton Freedman, Sigma Alpha Mu.

# The Campus

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

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## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Gilbert E. Goodkind, '34..... Editor-in-Chief  
Bernard H. Krauthamer '33..... Business Manager

## MANAGING BOARD

Benjamin Dreyer, '34..... Managing Editor  
Louis R. Guylay '34..... Sports Editor  
Mortimer H. Cohen '34..... News Editor  
Harold A. Axel, '34..... Copy Editor  
Lester H. Feinstein, '34..... Copy Editor

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Lawrence R. Knobel '36 Jerome B. Cohen '35  
Harold Spielman '34 Leon A. Michaelis '35  
Seymour Sheriff '36 Charles Saphirstein '36  
Sidney Paris '34 Howard Frisch '35

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Bernard H. Krauthamer '33..... Music  
Harold Lavine '34

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Friedman, Harold D. '35..... Circulation Manager  
Murray Bergtraum '35..... Faculty Circ. Mgr.  
Raoul Wienzen '36..... Exchange Manager

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A. Horn '33 M. Weil '36  
J. Abrahams '35 A. Slotkin '34  
J. Lavitt '36 I. Trieb '36  
N. Schneider '35 Z. Lebolt '35

## ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

J. Bernfeld '36 S. Rosenberg '36  
G. G. Cutler '36 I. L. Beier '36  
M. Boorstein '36

## ASSOCIATE BUSINESS BOARD

Bober, Abraham '35 Joseph, Sol '33  
Drabkin, Nathaniel '34 Moses, Seymour '36  
Dunn, Edward '36 Solow, Robert '36  
Straussner, David '33

## CIRCULATION BOARD

Asen, Harold '36 Klatskin, Arthur '34  
Barush, Maurice '35 Miles, George '36  
Robinson, L. '36 Jerome Belgard '37  
Elliot Blum '37 Mortimer Goldstein '35  
M. Hodes '36 M. Schmall '36  
Charles Sullivan '36

Issue Editors: Harold A. Axel '35  
Z. Edward Lebolt '35

## INTEMPERANCE

DEAN Gottschall has publicly characterized The Campus editorial, entitled "Will the Board Learn?", as "intemperate." Unfortunately, when dealing with the retrogressive Board of Higher Education "intemperance" becomes a necessity.

## THE STUDENT AID NEEDS AID

THE plight of the City College student as a result of the depression is too familiar to necessitate further elucidation. The College has at all times drawn its student body from a lower financial level than practically any other institution of higher learning in the country, certainly lower than any New York College. Thus, as a result of over three years of economic stress, the City College student finds himself in an extremely "tight spot". A very great number are faced with the necessity of leaving school because of the lack of carfare and lunch money. The scarcity of jobs necessitates their loafing at home and generally wasting their time. These students are faced with a grave problem, the temporary solution of which can be met only by the Student Aid Association.

For the past few years the Student Aid has been doing an admirable piece of work and has helped materially in lightening the burden of

those needy students who find it necessary to support themselves, and yet who can not find outside work. This year, however, the resources of the Association are so limited that only approximately sixty applications for employment, a mere fraction of the total number, have been accepted. Many students who received benefit last year, and who need it more at present, have been turned away. The Student Aid Association is not to blame, as its fund is barely sufficient to accommodate the needs of the sixty accepted students.

However, the fact that the Student Aid under the present conditions cannot help further, does not mean that nothing more can be done. The scope of this organization, which has proved itself to be extremely valuable, must be extended to include every position, in and around the school, which can possibly be handled by students. The salaries which are now paid to workers not under the Student Aid must be turned over to the fund and all student help must be obtained through this organization.

There exists, at present, many jobs which can very well, and to for greater advantage, be run under the above system. The office of the School of Education employs a large number of students, whose work is assigned absolutely independent of the Student Aid. This is also true of the Book Room. The Gibson Committee workers have ousted many students from much needed jobs which they previously held. The Co-op Store, which is supposed to exist for the benefit of the student body can do to some extent, at least, by the employment of a complete force of student help. The Lunch Room Committee can very well attempt to force the substitution of undergraduate workers in place of outsiders now employed in the Lunchroom. These and many more positions can be placed at the disposal of those students to whom the two or three dollars weekly salary means a college degree.

In order to act on the above recommendations, The Campus suggests the immediate appointment of a Faculty Committee to investigate all available positions in the College, in an effort to place them under the Student Aid, and in that way benefit needy students.

The members of the Faculty have already done their share in the work of the Association and practically all its funds have been the result of their contributions. This is, however, an emergency in which everyone must do more than his share in an effort to extend relief wherever necessary. Therefore we urge every member of the faculty and teaching staff to try to contribute from their salaries to this fund which is, at the present time, so utterly in need.

We make this editorial an appeal to every person and organization connected with the College to try and stimulate interest in those students who find themselves forced to give up their education as a result of financial stringency. This interest must take the form of action and this action must be immediate.

## ANOTHER CIRCUS?

THE greatest show in the College takes the stage again after a pause of about two months during which time there was a casting for parts — the original creators having gone, politically speaking, West. Last year, the College found that the Student Council was just a good comedy with not an iota of real seriousness in it. The actors' lines were clever, subtle, bitter and sarcastic. It was a good show for the money and the student body knew it for they packed the house every time. The Campus enjoyed it but didn't approve of the action of last term's Council. We look forward to this term's cast to do some real work for the College. It is up to Marks and his fellow members to stop mimicking Huey Long and Ansell and carry out their intended duty.

## gargoyles

When in disgrace with Curry and the boys;  
I, all alone of Tammany, have failed,  
To trouble dumb voters with the truthless noise  
By which the tiger's sneering roar is hailed;  
Wishing me like to one outside the fold,  
Featured like him, like him with soul retained,  
Desiring not the use of others' gold  
Through which sleek, shiny V-16's are gained;  
In thoughts as these I almost find the terms  
To praise myself—But then I think of Thee!  
And sadly my meek voice once more affirms  
That at thy sullen gates I bend a knee;  
For thy sweet graft such wealth imparts, I doubt  
If pulleys, derricks, cranes could drive me out.

All of which is the result of having thought of Shakespeare's twenty-ninth sonnet on the day before inauguration.

\* \* \*

That Merc cover is, according to the general opinion (including that of yours truly), a wow, and gives a pretty good inclination of the kind of art work that is to grace the remainder of the current term's offerings.

It is almost as if a new chapter in Merc history has been written, with the title:

## THEN CAME THE DUN

and a sub-head:

### ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

\* \* \*

Odd thought on walking through Lincoln Corridor, and seeing what used to be a blond now sporting a shaven head:

"He is only a bird with a gilded pate....."

\* \* \*

Let us leave St. Nick Heights and journey downtown to the street which the current Merc glorifies.

Milton Berle is playing the Capital. Which reminds us that it has long been our wish to discover Milt dancing with one of the B'way non-Jewish females; so that we could sing:  
"A Goy and a Berle Were Dancing"

\* \* \*

Down at the Paramount was, when last noticed, another of those jungle pictures, where the hero has to tax his mental apparatus by remembering such brain-twisters as "Gaa-gaa" and "Woooo". This latest addition, which incidentally is called "King of the Jungle", brings to mind the comment that it would be hard for the hero in this case to Crabbe his act.

\* \* \*

Walking still further South brings one to the Rialto, now as dark as The Campus dark room isn't dark. The meanest trick in the world would probably be to remind the head-achy owners of the Rialto that their white elephant used to be known as "The House of Hits". They would probably say:  
"Hits! 'Hit' is a horrid word!"

\* \* \*

Comment coming up on the subway:  
Guys who read The News  
Get our boos.

I. Jay Kay.

## Off My Chest

WHEN I entered the College, the leading Reds were a sort of canned salmon pink.

That was quite some while ago. The New Era had just died, crushed under by an avalanche of falling stocks. But it had died hard and we refused to believe it was gone. We still referred to the depression as a 'temporary slump.' We imagined it could be whistled away with a good-times-are-coming tune. We granted, of course, that there was some unemployment. Seven or eight million men out of work. The trouble was that we were passing through a period of readjustment. After that was over—back to normalcy! So we thought.

Even in those days there was plenty of excitement—protests, expulsions, fights between the administration and undergraduates in which however, the student body as a whole did not take part. And, strangely enough, it was the liberals who led these fights. Except for a short time during the Mac Weiss case when a batch of them were suspended, the communists usually took a back seat. No one considered it an insult then to be called a liberal! It was before liberalism became identified with the Buy American movement. A college boy with progressive leanings was pretty radical, almost a Red.

I don't think it necessary to prove that last statement. You have only to glance through the back numbers of The Campus to discover that when this paper was managed by the so-called Left Wing, its editorial columns were devoted chiefly to Hunter wenchies. What I am interested in proving though is that the onus which is now attached to the term 'liberal' has made it possible for the Social Problems club to shame other groups into any action, no matter how insane. Call a socialist a social-fascist and you have him yearning to hop through hoops.

A case to point is the recent strike. At the Rand School meeting a few weeks ago, Donald Henderson called for a walk-out. Everyone was with him, everyone, that is, except the representatives of the College. But of these, none had courage enough to speak. Members of the N. S. L.—of which Henderson is the eternal student—were afraid to expose themselves to the apoplexy of their leader. Liberals feared to be called counter-revolutionists by their more radical school mates. So no one showed his tongue until a member of the committee who has not been at the College long enough to know better took the floor. Only then did the socialists and progressives and even Adam Lapin voice disapproval.

A similar situation exists in the case of Campus editors. "Hamlet of the Revolution," nose-thumbs Joseph Starobin, and seven editorial writers on the tri-weekly suffer anguish. I have worked with a dozen of them. Except for Arthur Schatteles, they were all afraid of being thought reactionary. I have known them to pour through the files in order to convince themselves that they were 12½ times more a Bolshevik than Felix Cohen. I have seen them act against their better judgment so that they should not be thought too temporizing.

The pinks are being led by the nose. And they are being led by a sneer. It's the only case I know of men risking suspension simply because they are told: "You know, you can't trust a liberal."

I'D LIKE to take this opportunity of congratulating Dr. Morton Gottschall upon the success of his recent venture into the science of lexicography. No more satisfactory a defini-

tion of free speech or of academic freedom could be composed than that to be found in the Acting Dean's excellent philosophic interlude on the general subject of liberty. Free speech, he informs us, is not in itself an end but rather a means to an end. Consequently, (he intimates) it is not to be tolerated if the end is an undesirable one.

As for academic freedom, he writes that the expression is used solely to describe the right of an instructor to teach what and as he desires. With this definition I can find no flaw. I beg of Dr. Gottschall, however, that he define for my benefit the term: student freedom.

Harold Lavine.

## After the Curtain

BIOGRAPHY — A comedy in three acts by S. N. Behrman, Starring Ina Claire. Produced by The Theatre Guild — at the Pro Theatre.

When S. N. Behrman writes a play, and The Theatre Guild produces it, with Ina Claire in the leading role, it cannot help but be a success. "Biography" lives up to every expectation that that triumvirate may lead one to imagine.

Ina Claire lends a vivacity and finesse to the character of Marion Freund that is one of the few grand things you must see on the present boards. She plays this much lived and much lived with artist to perfection and creates, by her every action, the delight that comes from true sophisticated comedy well played.

Marion Freund is a second rate portrait painter whose subjects are persons of world renown. Her life has been free and not a few of these subjects have contributed much toward its freedom. As a result, she is commissioned by a magazine editor, Richard Kent, played extremely well by Earle Larrimore, who will be remembered for his Orin in "Mourning Becomes Electra," to write her "Biography." Figuring in this biography is a candidate for the U. S. Senate from Tennessee, one of Marion's first loves. Pressure is brought to bear and hence comes the play.

Behrman's play is rich in satire and many of his characterizations have an astonishingly true ring. His newspaper editor, who poses in his shorts for health magazines, bears a striking resemblance to our friend Bernarr McFadden. The Theatre Guild has, as it always does, given "Biography" its "full measure of devotion" and a fine production.

To put it bluntly, you must see "Biography."

G. E. G.

## Melander To Speak At Museum On Fossils

An article by Professor Melander, "Fighting Insects with Powder and Lead," was published in the current number of the Scientific Monthly, and an article by Dr. George W. Kidder also of the Biology department on "Studies on Conchophthirium mytili de Morgan" was printed in a German scientific periodical, Archiv fur Protistenkunde.

Professor A. L. Melander, head of the Biology Department, will speak on "Early Fossil Insects", at the American Museum of Natural History March 14, under the auspices of the New York Entomological Society of which he is a member.

## IN ERRATUM

The Campus regrets the omission of the courtesy line with the picture of the student strike in the last issue. The picture was furnished through the courtesy of the New York Daily News.



**Collegiana**

An English professor at Cornell informed his class that he had discovered a term essay which had been copied from a previous essay written by another person. He said he wouldn't report the case if the student stayed after class to see him. Five people stayed.

The florists of Denver Colo. are threatening to bring suit against the Junior Prom Committee of the U. of Colorado, after a ban was officially placed on corsages.

When the college man goes criminal, he still remains a "white collar" worker, according to a U. of California psychologist. He claims that forgery and larceny are the two most prevalent crimes of college prisoners because the crimes require less physical exertion.

Anti-nudists are extremely active on the campus at McGill this year. Twice within a fortnight the nude figures composing the fountain have been dressed in "unmentionables" painted on neatly in pink and blue.

Still speaking of fountains, — the University of Texas has one which cost \$250,000 but no water to use it. After it had been presented to the university, the authorities discovered that it would take \$2 worth of water an hour to have the fountain play.

One electrically minded youth at Annapolis converted the academy into a madhouse by tampering with the electrical works. Before he was discovered he had gained control of the clocks, bells, and elevators, and manipulated them to his desires by a home-made switch-board under his bed.

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course twice in the same room. He passed both times under the same professor, who never discovered the error—neither did the student.

Butler University, preparing for the advent of technocracy and its accompanying leisure for all is now launching a course teaching one how to loaf intelligently. Gardening, astronomy, photography, sports, books, birds, and the appreciation of art and after-dinner speeches are among the fields to be covered.

At M. I. T. there is more proof that the panic is still on. The freshmen limited themselves to 20 crates of eggs in the recent frosh-soph bala as compared with 120 crates last year.

A new organization has been formed at the University of Alabama called Beta Omicron, after the slogan of a certain nationally advertised soap. It has for its motto the well-known words of the soap ads — "Even You May Be Guilty."

The firing of a pistol shot resounding from the steps of University Hall at Northwestern University marked the opening of the annual beard-growing contest. Last year the contest was won by a hair.

Disguised as "Miss Y. M. C. A. a student at V. P. I. took second place at a Blacksburg beauty contest. The audience, catching the joke, was loud with approval each time No. 17 reappeared on the stage.

H. S.

**Clonia Club Reorganizes Aiding Issue of Lavender**

The Clonia Literary Society continued its plans for reorganization. Clonia will assist in the publication of Lavender, improving both the circulation and literary calibre of the magazine. Although primarily a senior society, members of the junior

**Cagers Compile Excellent Record**

(Continued from page 1)  
consistently brilliant.

**Wishnevitz a Vital Man**  
Wishnevitz, not as great a player as Spahn, was nevertheless an integral and vital part of the Lavender machine. He was a fine shot and could sink the ball from almost any part of the court. Handicapped by his lack of height, he was a substitute during the greater part of the 1931 season, but he moved up to the Varsity during the finale with N. Y. U. in that year, and by his fine play in that clash, clinched a place on the first team for himself for the succeeding season, which he did not again relinquish.

The team did not start off very well this season, and despite the fact that big victories were registered over St. Francis, St. John's and Dickinson in the first three games, it was freely predicted that there was trouble ahead for Nat Holman's crew. This was borne out when the team had to fight its hardest to bring home a 29-21 victory over Dartmouth, in the next clash, and also in the Alumni game when the old boys led the Varsity in the first half, only to drop a 38-25 decision at the end.

However, a Southern trip did wonders for Moe Spahn's men, and they showed the Marylanders basketball that was basketball in taking a 45-29 decision over Baltimore, and continued the spurt by flashing a really superlative brand of basketball in winning over Colgate by a 42-18 count. But evil days were just around the corner, and the team lost its only game in its next start when St. John's triumphed by 31-28. The Lavender's defensive work was dull and poor foul shooting held down the St. Nick total.

This defeat, though, seemed to really wake up the team and they walked all over Manhattan in the next game, winning by a 35-17 total. After the between-term lay-off with new hope for the championship born through defeats incurred by St. John's, the team continued its good work with a 35-21 decision over Rutgers and a 37-23 decision over Fordham on the latter's home floor, thus smashing the jinx which the Rams' long court has been for College fives in the last nine years.

The game with Temple offered the Lavender a chance to square the lone blot on its record, as the Philadelphians had been one of the teams to conquer St. John's. The College courtmen seize the opportunity with avidity and, using a zone defense to stop the visitor from capitalizing on their extremely advantageous height, won by a 35-24 count.

Then, in Madison Square Garden at the Charity Carnival, the team defeated George Washington, considered the strongest five in the South, by a 37-26 score. After the games, a committee of sports writers awarded the Lavender the City of New York Trophy as the best and most sportsmanlike five to take part in the Carnival. Last Saturday, the team won its third game in eight days, by handing N. Y. U. a 38-23 trouncing, in a rough contest.

**No Disciplinary Action Taken Against Strikers**

(Continued from Page 1)

statements and intemperate expressions of opinion on the part of students such as appears, for example, in today's (Monday's) Campus."

In the meanwhile, the demonstration has attracted considerable attention in metropolitan publications. The American Business Journal, in the March issue declares: "... This latest attempt of the misguided students is in line with the usual procedure of the communistic elements who draw together all the dissatisfied groups from the other universities in order to create the false impression that the majority of the students are behind these farcial exhibitions."

**Lavender Favorite Over Orange Matmen**

The College wrestling team will face the Brooklyn College matmen in a return match tomorrow evening at the latter's gym in the St. Nick grapplers' last meet of the season.

The Lavender scored a decisive victory over the Orange team earlier in the season and with virtually the same team ready to line up against the Brooklynites tomorrow night, the St. Nicks are favored to repeat.

Cy Kimmel will represent the College in the 118 lb. class, Sid Horowitz and "Blondie" Clark grapple in the 125 and 135 lb. classes respectively. The middleweight division brings M. Steinberg and J. Warren to the fore in behalf of the Lavender, while Capt. Zach Bigel represents the 165 lb. class. Mancurs, the 175 lb. and face the unlimited division.

In addition to the previous win over Brooklyn, the matmen have scored a victory over Lafayette and dropped decisions to Franklin and Marshall and Columbia. This record is a great improvement over last year's when the team failed to win a contest.

**Fisher Wins Award**

A. B. Fisher '35, an undergraduate enrolled in the Chemical Engineering course, is the recipient of this year's award of the A. I. C. E. Dean Skeue and Professor Foody presented the award at the last meeting of the College chapter.

**Menorah Club Monthly Seeks New Contributors**

A monthly magazine "Candelabrum," will make its first appearance under the auspices of the Menorah Society this month with essays, stories and special articles devoted to the world of Jewish affairs. A prize contest is being conducted in connection with the magazine for the best essay on any aspect of Jewish thought. The deadline for these essays and for all other copy is March 15th. The magazine will be supervised by a managing board consisting of Israel Spiro, Zel Rosenfield, Charles Muriowitz and Jacob Solomon.

**Beautiful Dames Prance For Desirous Professors**

(Continued from Page 1)

lines from the lyrics:  
"Come play the love game with me  
That game for lovers is free . . ."  
According to the latest news, the professors are already taking units from their plot. Approximately thirty disturbed undergraduates, in a petition to The Campus, asked that something be done about this musical comedy. It seems that their one and only have been refusing them dates for the last week. Upon investigation, it was discovered that the profs are working after-school hours and are busily engaged in dating all available females. Say, Archie, maybe we better call Molly. "Hello operator, give us Wad-worth 9-3281. Hello, Molly?"

**College Hockey Club To Meet Columbia**

The Lavender Hockey Club will line up against the Columbia sextet tonight at the N. Y. Coliseum in the last game of the season.

The teams have already met twice this year and the series stands at one all. After an early season defeat by the Lions, the College team rapidly rounded into form and reached its peak two weeks ago when a fast-stepping St. Nick sextet administered a 3-0 defeat to the Blue puckchasers.

The Lavender's chances tonight are dependent upon Eddie Fontaine's return to form. The St. Nick attack is built around Fontaine and it was his inability to get started which caused the Lavender's defeat at the hands of the N. Y. U. six last week. Indications from other members of the team favor Fontaine's return to form tonight and the College outfit is expected to win.

The same team which has been clicking as a veteran combination will face the Columbians. Flanking Fontaine at center, Lou Detz and Joe Chirico will play at the wings. Ken Batten and Arimando Jacona will play the defense positions with Allen Koenigsberger in the net.

Say, how about a date tonight? No? Why? Oh yeah, what's his name? Muller?  
"Down with musical comedy."

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**GOOD STYLE**  
is never extreme. If you look around at the people who dress in good taste, you'll see that there's never anything "flashy" about what they wear.



*Come to think of it...*

it's very much the same with cigarettes.

No cigarette should ever be "strong." That means that they should never be too rich or over-seasoned—not harsh or "bitey."

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Not tasteless or flat, not too highly flavored for steady smoking, but with just the right kinds of tobaccos blended the one right way to satisfy.

Chesterfields are mild. They taste better.

**Chesterfield**

*the cigarette that's MILDER*  
*the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

## Elections for Class Officers Conducted

(Continued from page 1)

for Mike Kuppenberg and 170 for Lawrence Jaffe. Nat Volkell was elected vice-president by a count of 178 votes, defeating Bill Cheveras, 123 votes, Rudy Rubin, 78 votes, Julian Markowitz, 77 votes and Bernard Schwartzberg, 32 votes.

Irving Spanier became secretary by a vote of 177 over 114 cast for Alfred Waksman, and 109 for both Emil Birnbaum, and Murray Peiser. Jerry Ehrlich is athletic manager by a 390 vote to the 195 for Morton Freedman. Philip Kleinberger defeated Harry Weinstein by a count of 381 to 249.

**Aronowitz President of '35**  
Albert Aronowitz is the new president of the '35 class by a vote of 365 against 228 for Irving Abrams and 188 for Mal Davidson. Sid Horowitz received 250 votes to defeat Irving Novick with 171, Jerry Cohen with 157 and Sid Druskin with 159. The new secretary is Isadore Greenman who received 192 votes, followed by 177 for Hal Roemer, 133 for Elikan Wendkos, 125 for Murray Bergtraum, and 105 for Richard Cenger.

**Axel Elected by 123 Votes**  
Harold Axel gained the position of Athletic Manager by defeating Walter Schoffman by a vote of 405 to 282. Irving Adler won out for Student Council representative by receiving 296 votes to 185 cast for Nat Fensterstock, 134 for Leonard Kahn and 135 for Leonard Seidenman.

In the 1936 class, Sergio Carvallo is president by virtue of six votes. He received 144 votes to 138 for Sid Gold, 132 for Harold Aprian, and 94 for I. Josowitz. Julian Lavitt will be the new vice-president, receiving 236 votes as against 208 counts for Henry Ellison, and 178 for Bob Melniker.

**Secretary of '36 Gathers 257 Votes**  
Morty Weisberger garnered 257 ballots to win the position of Secretary. He was followed by Michael Lombardi with 155, Louis Fixel with 144, and Charles Freifeld with 131. Athletic Manager is Welford Wilson who gained 290 votes as against 267 for Mac Sussman, and 107 for Carlos Bermec. The June Representative of the Student Council is Seymour Moses who won the election from three other candidates by a vote of 211. Charles Saphirstein was second with 154, Joseph Klausner third with 154, and Raoul Wientzen fourth with 97.

The February representative is Abe Pollack, who gained 243 votes as to 140 for Sam Moskowitz, 118 for Cy Sheriff, and 113 for Edward Kinney.

Robert Rubin received 219 notes to take the presidency of the 1937 class from H. Harry Guttman who garnered 119, Jacques Boehm 136 votes, John Morris 95 notes. Vice-President is Louis Grossman by virtue of a 36 lead over his nearest opponent. Grossman received 167 votes; Martin Fisch 131; J. W. Knowles 89; Charles Bleich 85; Lawrence Hofstein 79.

Herbert Rodaman defeated Simon Mirin for secretary by a count of 289 to 235. Vote for treasurer ran as follows: Alfred Pick—221; J. B. Goldfarb—125; Harold Sorkin—120; Morris Steinkritz—91.

The freshman Athletic Manager will be Jerome Belgard who received 282 notes as against 263 cast for Herbert Rebinson. Delegate to the Student Council, a new office, is I. Shapiro who received 179 notes. Benjamin Finkel received 163, Philip Elman 122, and Leon Arkush 74 for the same office.

The Student Council will hold its first meeting of the term today at 3 o'clock in room 306, Sidney Marks '33, new president, announced.

## 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 warrants. 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.

New York, Feb. 25, 1933.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In last Friday's edition, you printed an article written by a Mr. Hamilton Starofish, Jr. I must say that it is quite a job, to write a whole column propaganda article about the "Buy-American" campaign, which was introduced by the Hearst Newspapers. "Buy American," yes only two words, but still there is a significance behind these which could fill a book if written down.

Mr. Starofish's view was that of the Hearst Newspapers, that only American Made goods (and nothing but) should be bought by the people of the United States. Well yes, it sounds quite natural, patriotic, and 100% American. However, he has only seen one side of the question, the advantages of such a policy. Where are the disadvantages?

Well, let us look at them. Suppose we imagine in our minds a United States in which the people are buying nothing but American Made goods, therefore banning everything from foreign countries. The events that would happen would be the following:

1. Other nations would adopt the same policy against us, by refusing to buy any American Made goods. This would destroy our export business.

2. Our Merchant Marine, as well as some foreign lines would be driven out of existence.

3. All Atlantic seaports (including New York City), as well as those in the Pacific, many of which are solely dependent on international trade, would soon be staring into the face of hunger and famine. (Not saying anything about a balanced budget.)

4. New York City would become bankrupt: which brings me to the point which will be of greatest importance to every student that reads this letter.

5. City College would be closed.

I am not writing this letter to preach for or against the "Buy American" policy, but to simply show the other side of the question and thus let every student draw his own conclusion.

What seemed most ridiculous to me in Mr. Starofish's letter was the attack he made on German Made goods, and on Germany as a whole. As for the sentence, "We remember only too well, the threat Germany made to world democracy in 1914, and we are not going to support the German army and navy for another coup." I want to tell Mr. Starofish that every child on the street today knows that the Entente Nations were just as much responsible for the World War as the Central Powers of Europe. The war-like conditions that have arisen in Germany within the last few weeks, are not due to any hatred of the German people against other nations, but to the wounds inflicted on them by the supposed-to-be peace loving Entente (or perhaps democratic) Nations.

Perhaps this letter will give Mr. Starofish a more internationally minded point of view.

Joseph Buchner, L. F.

**Editors Note:**—We admire Mr. Buchner's good sense, and truly unusual understanding of contemporary world affairs. Such comprehension is truly unusual in a Lower Freshman but we would like to inform the young man that Mr. Starofish meant to be sarcastic but irony is lost, we fear, on serious minded frosh.

## Prizes Are Offered By Departments

(Continued from Page 1)

ject will be posted in the same place. To be eligible a contestant must have completed or be taking Public Speaking 5-6. Professors Shulz and Mosher may be seen if further information is desired.

The Sandham Prize is a monetary award. The Freidberg prize is given to the contestant who stands second in the contest.

In addition, the department is offering the Roemer Prize, a monetary award, to the student who delivers the best declamation. Only sophomores are eligible to compete.

The English Department is likewise giving three prizes. The Riggs Medal is awarded to the senior or junior who writes the best prose composition on the topic: The Age of Victoria in the Writings of Lytton Strachey. The Meyer Cohen award will be given to the member of the '33 class who writes the best review of "God's Angry Man." For the poets, the Weinberg Memorial Prize is donated to the student who writes the best poem on the subject: "For the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of Queen Elizabeth."

**Entries Close May 26**

All entries must be handed in by May 26 at the Faculty Mail Room. They should be signed by a pseudonym, accompanied by the author's real name enclosed in a sealed envelope. The prose essays must not exceed two thousand words in length and the poem must be written in heroic couplet and should not be longer than one hundred lines.

The James R. Steers Award, given by the Art Department, is a competitive contest in art with a reward of fifty dollars given to the best entry. All undergraduates are eligible. The contest takes place in April.

**Bennett Prize**

The Government Department is offering the James Gordon Bennett Prize to any member of the '33 class who writes the best English prose composition on some contemporary problem concerning the American Government. The contestant must have completed by now all the prescribed courses in Political Science and English Literature.

The General Tremaine Prizes will be given by the History Department to the two best essays in the senior and junior classes on the topic: "Causes, Conduct, and Conclusions of the Great Civil War in the United States." The best essay will receive \$150 and the second best \$50.

## Justice, Admiral Dead Noted College Alumni

The deaths of two prominent college alumni occurred Tuesday when Supreme Court Justice Peter A. Hatting '88 died of pneumonia and Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart '52 died unexpectedly at his home in South Orange, New Jersey.

Justice Hatting, who was 65 last November, came to the College from P. S. 19, Bronx. He was admitted to the bar in 1893 and, after twenty-one years of private practice, waged a successful campaign against the narcotic and white slave traffics as an Assistant District Attorney in the Bronx.

Admiral Stewart, who was 95 years old, was a graduate of the College when it was still called the New York Free Academy. He entered the navy in 1861 and served under Farragut in the battles of Port Hudson and Mobile Bay. In 1890 Stewart was appointed by President Harrison as postmaster general of the navy, serving in that position until he reached the age limit.

He was buried yesterday in Arlington Cemetery.

## NIMRODS BEAT LIONS; IN LINE FOR TITLE

Gaining its twenty-fifth victory in twenty-nine starts, the Varsity Rifle Team conquered Columbia by a score of 1323-1318. The match was close throughout and the College barely nosed out its opponent. In four telegraphic matches the team defeated the New York Military Academy, the University of Missouri, Pittsburgh, and Ohio State. The Varsity has scored a total of 1858 in the contest with Oregon. Although the latter's score has not reached New York, it is easy to predict a victory for the Lavender nimrods with this large score.

The Columbia win gives the Varsity undisputed possession of second place in the Inter-collegiate League. Brooklyn Evening with four wins and no defeats heads the Lavender. The two squads meet tomorrow in a contest that will probably determine the title winner.

## Rubin Heads Ten Entries In Ping-Pong Tournament

Heading the seeded list of ten players for the ping-pong tournament of the Day Session of the College and favored to gain the final round is Rudolph Rubin '34.

Entries for the tournament, which is sponsored by the Intramural Board, are now being received at the Intramural office in the Hygiene Building, the Hygiene Bulletin Board, and Locker No. 1789 in the Main Building.

Minor numerals will be awarded to the finalists. No entry fee will be charged.

Following Rubin on the seeded list, are Bernard Markowitz '35, Paul Fevrestadt '34, Robert Kolker '34, Paul Lipson '39, Richard Geiger '35, Stanley Borak '34, Barney Goldman '35, Daniel Freedman '35, and Bernard Freedman '36.

## LAVENDER FAVORITE OVER ORANGE MATMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

allowing an average of twenty points per game to be scored on them. On the offense, however, the cubs were not as good as they could be, they failed to work their plays smoothly, their passing was erratic at times, and the squad had to depend too much on long shooting in their important contests.

Captain and leading scorer of the team, Harry Greenblatt, was the outstanding player of the yearlings. An accurate shot, a hard-cutting, aggressive forward, and a capable floor man, Greenblatt, with 84 points scored in a dozen battles, is good material for next year's varsity squad. Another outstanding player who sparkled in several of the Jayvees' important games, is Danny Banks, the tiny five-foot forward, who has all the qualities for a varsity player, but needs a few more inches in height. Bernie Schaffer, with two years experience on jayvee teams, is a good all-around man. Paul Sidrer, football star, developed rapidly into a good center, and Phil Levine, played steadily throughout the campaign.

The sub quintet opened the campaign with an unimpressive win over Panzer by the count of 23-8 and then dropped its next three games, losing to the Kips Bay Boys' Club 23-26, Yonkers 25-30 and Monroe 18-26. Talentine was nosed out 21-19, and the next week the Jayvees put on a classy exhibition in downing Roosevelt of Yonkers by the score of 30-14.

In one of the most thrilling battles of the year, the hitherto unbeaten St. John's Frosh were beaten by 24-23, but then the squad suffered a letdown and the Manhattan Freshmen trounced them 11-21. In the second half of the campaign, Savage was repelled 28-23, Fordham was victorious 27-33 in a rough contest and the Morris was subdued in a listless manner by the count of 21-8.

## Student Aid Issues Appeal to Faculty

Claiming that its management is burdened by extreme economy, the Student Aid distributed an urgent appeal to the faculty of the College, Wednesday, asking for further contributions. The appeal was signed by Professor Arthur D. Compton.

At least two percent of salaries was requested of those who are not burdened with dependents. "Most of us have suffered some losses, but they are as nothing to the total loss of income that has overwhelmed so many," the appeal declared.

The situation is serious, according to the request, since meager aid was rendered to only ninety out of the four hundred applicants. The Student Aid provides lunch and carfare to those desperately in need, about \$2 or \$3 for each. An invitation was issued for the staff members to visit the offices of Professors Zemansky, Panaroni or Compton for verification of the direness of the cases under consideration. Assistance to a student whose family has sufficient food is refused.

In the fund at present is \$839.44 which is enough for three weeks, the sum being just one quarter of the money required. With a smaller demand, last year, \$1400 a month was spent "most economically."

## French Club Production To Be Barber of Seville

Le Cercle Jussierand will produce the "Barber of Seville," at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the Twenty-third Street center, Saturday evening, March 25. The play, under the direction of Ernest Perrin, will be in French and members of the club will make up the cast.

Professor Vaillant addressed the club yesterday on "Les romans de Jacques Chardonne."

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