

Goodrich

THE COMPULSORY UNION

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

THE COMPULSORY UNION

Vol. 53 -- No. 17

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Cagers Ready For First Start Next Saturday

Team Rapidly Rounding into Shape for Strenuous Campaign

STARTING FIVE PICKED

Quintet Once again Inaugurates Season against St. Francis College Aggregation

The inception of the basketball season next Saturday against St. Francis is being eagerly awaited by players and fans alike, for all concerned are anxious to ascertain whether or not Nat Holman's charges will approach the standards of their predecessors, who invariably have ranked high, if not at the top, in Eastern basketball circles.

Considerable pessimism was encountered at the outset of practice sessions, October 5, because of the absence of Moe Spahn whose superlative play enabled the Lavender to win the City of New York Trophy awarded at the Basketball Carnival held in Madison Square Garden last February. His competence was unanimously attested to by the metropolitan sports writers who selected him captain of the all-metropolitan five. The loss of diminutive, but efficient, Lou Wisniewitz likewise engendered a feeling of doubt as to this year's prospects.

Exhibitions Satisfactory

If the performances of the varsity against the Original Celtics are an example of the brand of basketball to be expected, all fears may be allayed for the exhibitions have been more than satisfactory. The first team comprising Captain Moe Goldman, Pete Berenson, Danny Trupin, Arthur Kaufman and Sam Winograd easily held their own against their professional opponents Wednesday evening although the latter's forces were augmented by Moe Spahn and Nat Holman.

Berenson's play particularly has been a revelation, for the hitherto erratic forward has finally acquired a lay-up shot the lack of which has constantly hampered his becoming a star. His floor work has also profited with the lapse of a year and the chances are that Pete will be a vital factor in any success the team will boast of.

Another cause for optimism is the (Continued on Page 3)

Goldstein, Lavender Fencer, Triumphs in N.Y.A.C. Meet

Emil Goldstein, veteran Lavender fencer, won the opening tournament of the 1933-34 fencing season when he triumphed in the saber competition held at the New York Athletic Club Tuesday afternoon. Five men competed in the event and at the completion of the round robin Goldstein was tied for first place with George Pellischer of N. Y. U., each having annexed four bouts. Goldstein won the fence off 5-4.

He received the Dr. Graeme M. Hammond prize, a saber. Dr. Hammond is honorary president of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

'35 Class Seeks To Impeach Head

Demanding his resignation as class president, the '35 class council yesterday started impeachment proceedings against Sid Horowitz.

After hearing the reports on the class treasury and Prom committee, Mr. Roth, Faculty Adviser of the class, questioned Horowitz to ascertain the truth of the rumor that he was advising people not to go to the Prom. Horowitz admitted that he had told some of his friends not to go and that they may have told others. He is also the author of a letter to The Campus condemning the Prom.

Arthur Neumark then made a motion to ask for Horowitz's resignation but Horowitz as chairman of the meeting refused to entertain any such motion and informed the council that he would not resign. Shortly thereafter he walked out of the meeting.

Alumni Receive Honor Awards

The Townsend Harris Medals, established by the Associate Alumni to honor distinguished graduates for their achievements and for service to the College, will be awarded to five men, distinguished by outstanding attainments in their respective fields of endeavor.

The first recipients of the medals, which are to be awarded at the 53rd Annual alumni dinner tomorrow night, are United States Senator Robert F. Wagner '98; Dr. William H. Park '83, Director of the Bureau of Laboratories of the New York Department of Health; Gano Dunn '89, prominent electrical engineer; Rev. Dr. Joseph Herman Hertz '91, chief rabbi of England; and John Russell Pope '93, leading architect.

31 Men Honored

The Alumni Service Award, a medal which likewise has just been established, will be granted to 31 men who have advanced the welfare of the College through significant alumni activity. Both medals are the work of Albert P. D'Andrea '18, of the Art Department of the College, and have been made possible through a contribution of the class of 1906.

More than 600 alumni and guests (Continued on Page 4)

Exiled German Speaks Tuesday On Capitalism

Admission Secured through German or Economics Departments

ROBINSON IS INVITED

Prof. Lederer Will Stress Consequences of Irregular Fluctuations of Business

Requests for invitations to hear Dr. Emil Lederer, professor in the University of Exile, speak next Tuesday at one, are to be handed in to any member of the Economics or German departments today or Monday, the committee in charge of arrangements states. Other social science or interested members of the student body may secure seats by applying to the Economics department office, room 226 a.

Invitations have been mimeographed and will be sent to those members of the faculty who care to attend. Dean Gottschall has announced that he will be glad to attend and it is understood that President Robinson has been invited.

Topic Selected

Dr. Lederer's topic, which has been temporarily selected, is "Business Cycles and the Capitalistic System," with particular emphasis upon the social consequences of irregular fluctuations. At present he gives two courses at the University, a seminar on "Technological Unemployment" and a lecture on "The Theory of Economic Dynamics."

Dr. Lederer has traveled and lectured widely throughout the world. Professor of Economics at Heidelberg for eleven years, he was forced to leave the country with the rise to power of Hitler.

"University in Exile"

The University in Exile was established during the early part of this year by directors of the New School for Social Research and a number of other prominent educators and business men. At present the faculty consists of ten exiles who are specialists in their respective fields. Dr. Lederer's chief interest has been in the social strata of capitalist society.

Dean Klapper Foresees Bright Outlook For Students Interested in Teaching

By Leon A. Michaelis

"At present, teaching holds no place for the young college graduate," said Dr. Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education of the College, "but the field is steadily growing and more teachers will certainly be needed in the future."

"You know," the Dean went on with his warm smile, "it costs approximately \$150 to send a student through junior high school and it costs about \$400 to send him to Elmira Reformatory. So merely as a financial problem society will keep the children off the streets that lead to the reformatory. Especially now that N.R.A. and the present economic trends are tending to raise the age limit for labor to eighteen and twenty, children will certainly be kept in school longer."

Lavender Alumnus

The Dean says little about himself but the esteem and the attitude approaching reverence in which he is held among the teachers of the City's schools speaks for itself. Dr. Klapper graduated from City College in the class of 1904 with Dr. Robinson and Professors Shapiro, Corcoran and Kieckhefer. He came back to the College as a tutor in 1907 and then "rose to the heights," he says with a mocking smile, in 1921 when he became Professor and Dean of the School of Education.

"The man who wants money will never be satisfied with teaching," continued the Dean. "Teachers never become rich. But if you desire a life which leaves plenty of time for outside pursuits and hobbies, and a moderate, secure pay you will be satisfied with what teaching has to offer. You'll never have power, in education. Even the head of a great institution, if he's really an educator, doesn't have power for he'll want the ideas of the people under him to govern himself."

"Formerly young graduates would go into teaching intending to study for some other more lucrative profession while they were working. At present, however, the training of a teacher is becoming so much more specialized and the demands on a teacher's time to keep up with his subject are becoming so much more rigorous that (Continued on Page 3)

Football Team Elects Hy Rosner To Succeed Captain Kupperberg

Hy Rosner '35 was elected captain of the football team for the '34 season by the members of the team yesterday. He is replacing Mike Kupperberg '34.

"With all the veterans next year's team will have," he said, "I have high hopes of a successful season."

Mili Sci Issues List of Officers

Having been selected the outstanding R.O.T.C. student in the Second Corps area, Cadet Captain Jack Blume '35 will receive a three-day all expense trip to Washington, D. C., where he will be presented with the Pershing Gold Medal for Military Merit.

The competition for this award is based on all-around ability, military bearing, appearance, etc. It is sponsored by the Civilian Military Education Fund, and covers Princeton, Rutgers, Cornell, Fordham, N. Y. U., and Syracuse.

John-H. Reed, Jr., and Harold J. Kaufmann have been appointed and promoted to the ranks of Cadet Colonel and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel of the College R. O. T. C. unit by an order of Colonel Lewis, dated, November 14. Don J. Kapner and Leon Rockower received the rank of Cadet Majors.

Promotions, which are made every term, also included twenty-seven Cadet Captains, nine Cadet First Lieutenants, and forty-two Cadet Second Lieutenants.

The Cadet Captains include:

Allan M. Yuro, Irving Blume, Max Weiner, Robert F. Hallinan, Matthew R. J. Giuffrè, John A. Granholm, Leonard Rovinsky, William F. Faust, Israel N. Greenberg, Morris D. Levine, Sol. Goodman, William Dunkelblum, Nathan Zeldin, Irving Slonim, George Anagnostis, Frank DiGiacomo, Jacob Brown, Arthur Handelsman, Walter E. Miller, Dunbar N. Roman, Herman M. Schops, Bernard L. Handel, Frank J. Viola, Morris Epilberg, Max Rosen, Murray Poiser, Milton Zurawitzky

Levy and Cordoza Chosen As J. V. Football Managers

Two managers and two assistants were elected by the Athletic Association at its meeting yesterday. Marvin Levy '35 was chosen manager of the Varsity football team for next year, while Richard Cordoza '35 was selected manager of the junior varsity. The two assistant managers who were selected are Zurkow '36 and Lopyon '36.

A motion to the effect that a committee be formed consisting of members of the Varsity Club and the Faculty, to cooperate with a committee of the A. A. to investigate the athletic situation at the College and report its findings was finally tabled after much discussion.

Scheibe Causes Mild Sensation At Open Forum

Dramatically Announces that He Has Received Threat of Life

R. O. T. C. IS OPPOSED

Speakers Attack Administration On Student Liberties and on Council Charter Revisions

Dramatically announcing that his life had been threatened, Fred Karl Scheibe '35, Nazi defender, created a sensation at the Open Forum Symposium in Doremus Hall yesterday afternoon.

Scheibe had no sooner named Elmer J. Scheinberg '36 as his would-be assassin, when Scheinberg, totally unaware of what had gone before, entered the room. "There is the man who threatened to kill me if I spoke here today," Scheibe screamed, waving both arms wildly.

Scheibe declared that he would place the case before Dr. Gottschall and then began his exposition on the "Nazi Point of View."

Reports Are False

"The main reason for Jewish unfriendliness toward Germany is due to false reports," maintained the College's sole Nazi. "Jewish people as such are not persecuted, only Communists are, and they are placed in Concentration Camps."

After briefly attacking the attitude and ideas of Samuel Untermyer, representative Dickstein and other Nazi opponents, Scheiber made a hurried exit without waiting for the general discussion.

In direct comparison to the raucous-voiced Hitlerite, David Moscovitz, who spoke on student liberties seemed very innocuous. Moscovitz seemed very aggrieved by the fact that the faculty prohibits non-student speakers from addressing the student body on controversial college affairs.

Edwin Alexander '37 attacked the sincerity of the administrations action in revising the Student Council (Continued on page 3)

Cercle Jusserand Magazine Appears

La Chronique du Cercle Jusserand, the official publication of the Cercle Jusserand, made its first appearance of the semester on Wednesday, November 15. Featured in the magazine is a comedy in French by Samer Sixay '35 called "Fantaisie en un Acte." It is a clever little skit of a College graduate who revisits a Parisian cafe and, becoming intoxicated, causes a big disturbance and goes mad over the course of his refreshments.

An interesting comparison between Robespierre and Danton is contributed by Herbert Rosenblum '37. According to the writer there are a few men who interest French historians more. Other articles include "Le Jugement de Jean Le Fol" by Abram Taffel '34, "Josephine" by M. Agatstein '34 and "Nos Yeux" by F. Coste '33.

Fusionists and A Recovery Leader Come to Blows Over Whose Stenographer Had the Prettiest Nose

With the completion of the hottest municipal campaign ever waged in New York City, tired politicians drew deep breaths and called a halt—but on this campus front the fight went on. "You're a liar," said Milton Sandberg, '34, leader of the Fusion forces. "How do you get away with that stuff?" asked William J. Downey Jr., '36, late mentor for the Young Recoverites.

Reporter Innocent Target

But do not be deceived by premature conclusions. The object of their condemnation was not each other but a comparative innocent in politics, ye olde Campus reporter who stood with bowed head between the blustering belligerents. Both held in waving hands copies of The Campus, issue number 14, Friday November 10, in

which (under the headline: Young Fusionists Modestly Claim Share in Victory; "Our Efforts Resulted in 75,000 Votes," They Admit) appeared a seemingly innocuous story, the center of their collective censures.

"Your story is exaggerated," stormed Sandberg.

"It's inaccurate," added Downey.

"It's written badly," shouted a cohort of the first.

"It's not so hot," this writer admitted.

Called to Accounts

"Now start from the beginning," said Sandberg grimly. "You wrote that I said that we brought 75,000 votes to Fusion. Now how could I have said that?" he queried, shaking his head sadly. "We may not have directly influenced one vote! How

can we tell?"

"I know that our group got at least two votes," said Downey dreamily looking off into space.

"Well now—" started Sandberg but his attention was riveted back to this scribble. "Let's go on: Why did you make us sound ridiculous? We were only one out of a hundred forces—" "Ninety-nine," interrupted Harry Weinstein in an exclusive statement to The Campus—"hundred forces," went on Sandberg scarcely noticing the interruption, "which took part in the campaign for—"

"However," continued Weinstein, better known as Harry Weinberger '34, president of the Student Council, "I must say that the Fusion emblem (Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

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

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College or student activities... This corporation is not organized for profit."
Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication, must be in THE CAMPUS office two days in advance.

College Office: Room 409 Main Building
Phone: Audubon 3-9271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.
384 Second Ave. Phone: Kammerer 7-9107 New York

Vol 53 - No. 17 Friday, Nov. 17, 1933

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Louis R. Guylay '34 Editor-in-Chief

MANAGING BOARD

Harold A. Axel '34 Managing Editor
Jerome B. Cohen '34 Editorial Associate
Harold S. Spielman '34 Editorial Associate
Lawrence R. Knobel '36 News Editor
Seymour Sheriff '35 News Editor
Sidney Friedlander '34 Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Howard Frisch '35 Leon A. Michaels '35
Julius S. Tribel '36 Z. Edward Lebolt '35

FEATURE BOARD

Mortimer Lerner '34 Drama and Cinema
Joseph Abraham '35 "and Comment"
Douglas L. Siegel '35 Gargoyles
Bernard Schwartzberg '34 Columnist

NEWS BOARD

N. Schneider '35 E. Goldberger '36
R. Allison '36 I. Neiman '36
L. L. Beier '36 M. Weil '36
M. Blum '36 B. Weissman '36
G. G. Cutler '36 E. Goodman '37
E. Freedman '36 A. Levin '37
S. Mirin '37

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Irving Baddinger '36 Julius Kohner '37
David Moscovitz '36 John Rafferty '37
Herbert Richek '36 Arthur Rosenheimer '37
Gabriel Wilner '36 Gilbert Rothblatt '37
Edwin Alexander '37 Max Siporin '37
Maurice Baesches '37 Herbert Tabor '37
William Brodsky '37 Julian Utevsky '37
Gilbert Kahn '37 Alvin Zelinka '37

BUSINESS BOARD

Nathaniel Pensterstock '34 Business Manager
Harold D. Friedman '35 Assistant Business Manager
Abraham Bober '35 Circulation Manager
Raoul Wintzen '36 Circulation Manager
Arthur Nowmark '35 Advertising Manager
Seymour Moses '36 Assistant Circulation Manager
Myron Schmal '36 Assistant Circulation Manager
Murry Bertram '35 Credit Manager

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS BOARD

Senft, Sheldon '34 Samuels, Isidore '36
Baruch, Maurine '35 Miles, George '37
Nathan, Abe '36 Reis, Milton '37
Militky, E. H. '37

Issue Editors: Lawrence Knobel '36
Benjamin Weissman '36

THE UNION

THE COLLEGE is in a bad way. It has become a machine plant instead of a living social agency; term after term, year after year, more standardized and more soul-less graduates are being turned out; extra-curricular activities have all but disappeared and school pride is only a phrase.

We want to offer a plan, which is by no means new, to remedy the entire situation. Our plan - our absurdly simple plan - is to create a compulsory union.

In past years *The Campus* and other undergraduate organizations have repeatedly campaigned for such a union. So many have written about it that we are a trifle abashed to add our offering to the list. And yet we feel that now, more than ever, is the time in which to succeed where so many have failed. There is a very definite reason behind the belief.

As we say, the union has been proposed and enthusiastically received before. But the Board of Higher Education has consistently vetoed the proposal on legal grounds. Non instructional fees can not be imposed, was their plea.

At the beginning of this term, however, the Board transmitted a great many of its powers to the faculty. Whether the faculty is empowered to decide on such a question as the union, we do not know. The resolution is not specific. If, and we certainly hope so, the faculty

is empowered to decide on the proposal, we are glad. For then, we feel, the union is assured. If, on the other hand, the faculty is not empowered to decide, we will redouble our efforts to convince the members of the Board of Higher Education of the pressing need for a compulsory union.

We have calculated, and quite exactly we think, that for the extremely small sum of one dollar we can include all the privileges of *The Campus*, the Mercury, the Lavender, the Student Council and the Athletic Association. This is an extremely small sum when viewed in comparison with the three dollars which prevailed some years ago.

It is true that the union did fail years ago. But—it was not compulsory! And that is our point. We estimate that seven thousand dollars will be distributed in the coffers of the various organizations enumerated above.

The benefits which would accrue to the students are so far reaching as to almost surpass the wildest bounds of imagination. Clubs of all natures would be subsidized and encouraged into greater and more fruitful activity by the helping hand of the Student Council; activities of all varied sorts would once more make this a college instead of an assembling plant. All the things which could be done with this seven thousand dollars—it just pains us to dream about the possibilities.

Perhaps a few headlines from *The Campuses* of 1930 will do more than we can: Students Back Compulsory "U" — Referendum Shows 5 to 1 Majority; Main Center Faculty Cast Landslide Vote For Compulsory Union; Compulsory Union Favored by Alumni; Committee Chosen To Petition Board For Compulsory "U"; Dr. Hansen Submits Reports Backing Activities and "U"; Nation Wide Survey Shows Activities Thrive In Compulsory "U" Plan—and then the Board of Higher Education vetoed the plan.

We are certain that the student body feels just as strongly today on the compulsory union as ever. If the faculty does not believe so, *The Campus* will undertake a comprehensive and far-reaching poll of the student body. We cannot see anything but success for the undertaking—and we certainly will not let the compulsory union die with this.

ANOTHER PUTSCH FAILS

IN the beginning Fred Karl Scheibe was funny: Nazis are lonely enough in City College to appear to be completely innocuous. Besides young Scheibe seemed to be a nice sort of chap, a little vociferous perhaps but then, that is the prerogative of students.

But now, it is becoming clear, there is that behind the mild, blond exterior of Herr Scheibe which smacks of the small, plotting brain of Adolf Hitler. They must have laughed at the little hero of the Beer Putsch much as we laughed at Scheibe: with mingled amazement at the crawling mind which could conceive of such a pernicious philosophy.

Nevertheless, Karl Scheibe's right to freedom of expression is as precious as any student's. If he believes in "The Perfidy of Versailles" let him make use of student privileges to proclaim that belief. If his life was threatened, remarkable as that statement may look in print, he has agencies to which he may appeal in the College. All that comes within "student liberties."

But let the young Nordic keep within the bounds of decency demanded of any undergraduate. Putschs are not popular at City College.

gargoyles

Gargoyles, driven by a sudden, unsourceful urge, is tracing the latest Hollywood quip through the College. If you get lost anywhere in the unraveling as we did, start all over again is our advice.

FACULTY BULLETIN

The attention of the faculty and the student body is directed to the appointment of Dr. Herman J. Big Bad Wolf as unofficial advisor to undergraduates engaged in extra-curricular activities. He shall always be available to students desiring help in the course of their activities.

Dr. Big Bad Wolf was born on September 12, 1867 at 8:30 p.m. in a brown stone house on the corner of 158th Street and Broadway and was educated at P. S. 157 which is situated at 157th St. and Amsterdam Avenue and at De Witt Clinton High School, Mosholu Parkway and at Hamilton College, Hamilton, New York, and at

(see page four)

THE CAMPUS

Anomalous to the rampant retrenchment and inevitable ochloracy is the appointment of Dr. Big Bad Wolf to the position of student advisor. The turbulent consumption of discriminating qualifications convince us of the advisability of this move.

Lest we seem incautiously premature we withhold undisciplined approbation until inevitable time gives us opportunity. However, we may say: "Welcome, Dr. Big Bad Wolf" and to express our fervid confidence that he remember the intricacies of student vagaries.

GARGOYLES

Gargoyles takes great pride in announcing the winner of the College-wide contest to find a pun on Dr. Herman J. Big Bad Wolf. The winner is Joseph Splutz '37 whose contribution follows:

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

LAVENDER

Joe stood on the corner and bit his finger nail. "Oh, my God!" he thought. "How red her lips were. Red like the sun was. Was the sun red?" Joe thought.

Joe bit his finger nail again. "What shall I do now?" he thought. "What is there left for me? The river, yes, the river. Only the river."

How green the river was. Green like the... Green like the... My God," thought Joe, "like what is it green? Am I going mad?" Green like the... Green like the...

How red the river was. Red like the sun, thought Joe. He bit his little finger nail. How much better it tasted than his thumb.

Joe stood on the corner and watched the people rush by. "They're all going somewhere," he thought. "All of them except me. But I am alone. All alone. Where is she? How red her lips are. Red like the wolf."

"Oh my God," realized Joe desperately, "she is with the Wolf again. And who's afraid of the big bad Wolf!"

141th STREET AND CONVENT AVENUE

Before I introduce the next speaker, L. Kropstofnov Rosenthal who has been expelled from four colleges and expects to be expelled from his fifth any day now, please all move a little closer towards the platform. "Fellow Students: Notice how inevitably when all subterfuges and sly stratagems fail, the administration is forced at last to resort to open threats. But let me warn you, comrades, not to be badgered by the last desperate attempt of a reactionary Board of Trustees to smother student alertness. The time has come when an awakened and militant student body must rise. Big Bad Wolf is the smug, contemptible spy of the administration. Do not be dismayed by this false shibboleth of capitalist concentrations. Let your slogan be: Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

. . . h. f.

Camera Club Shows Photos In Hall of Patriots Exhibit

Paul Alper, '35, secretary of the Camera club announces the fourth in a series of exhibits to be presented this week in The Hall of Patriots.

Included among the photographs are several nature scenes, some pictures of the industrial world, and a portrait.

Students are invited to visit the club and submit their photographs for the exhibition.

"and Comment"

A unique situation occurred last Saturday when the Providence full-back kicked the ball out of the Stadium on a quick punt. That was one time when the rule book didn't help the referee any. . . . The students in Unattached 5 were required to hand in a map this week. One of them was so well done that Dr. Hasting wanted to compliment the student who had drawn it. His name turned out to be Atlas. Just a man of the world. . . . Coach McKenzie saw quite a few familiar faces at the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Championship. Former City College men were running for N. Y. U., Manhattan, and St. John's. A sort of "Reunion in Van Cortlandt". . . . The National Basketball Committee held its annual meeting Monday night to discuss the new rules. The chairman of the Committee is Mr. St. John. Now we wonder if there's anything in a name. . . . The Frosh easily won the tug of war. They seemed to have more pull than the sophomores. . . . Dr. Guthrie is smiling happily now that the Townsend Harris elevator has returned to service. It is the first time in a long while that anyone has given him a lift. . . . And then there's the freshman in the Campus class who wanted to know if news writing in China would be called "yellow journalism". . . . The Officers' Club is holding a grand turkey shoot next week. The booby prize is a dozen eggs. However the circular does not state whether they will be thrown or. . . . After a little disturbance in the Science Survey lecture, Professor Corcoran asked the students to please stop throwing exhortation pellets. Tsk! Tsk! Professor. Such language. . . . A serious rumour persists that if the football team pursues its present course several economies will be made. They might try removing one of the goal posts for instance. . . . In an attempt to help him reach the Coccus Islands the students in Professor Otis' English class have presented him with a ship. A Blankenship. . . . Speaking about Professor Otis, we just came across a clipping from an old issue of *The Campus*. It seems that Professor had just written on the board: Professor Otis will meet his classes today. A smart student went to the board and erased the "e". Not to be outdone however, Otis walked to the board and erased the "t". . . . We could just about hear the Providence players murmuring "Uhr mine, you," every time they tackled the Lavender fullback. . . . According to the results of the personnel tests, this year's freshman class has turned out to be the usual batch of budding geniuses. To prove this fact there are at least five Einsteins in the class. . . . One of the best college pictures we've seen for a long time is the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", which is now playing at the Mayfair. A group of fraternity brothers went down to see the movie Saturday night and are now bemoaning the fact that there is no chapter of Sigma Chi at the College. Just see the picture and you'll know why. . . . J. A.

Meeting of Lacrosse Team

All last year's lacrosse players and managers are to report to the Stadium on Monday at 3 o'clock according to an announcement by Allan Koenigsberger '34, manager of varsity Lacrosse.

Sophistries

Evolution

Forty good sophomores and three showed up at the Snake Dance to battle two hundred and fifty freshmen. Fifteen '36 men entered the Road Race and one managed to cross the tape among the first five. . . . Three sophs presented themselves at Jasper Oval to participate in the Tug O' War. . . . The Alcove Cynic shakes his head sorrowfully and reminisces: Just one term ago—

Eighty sophs smash a winding phalanx of freshmen and smear its remnants all over the field. . . . '36 takes first, second, fourth and fifth places in the Road Race. . . . a turnout of about sixty sophs assures an easy victory in the Tug O' War. . . . For the first time in many years, freshman caps and ties are actually worn on the campus!

Last term—and now! The Alcove Cynic sighs.

Council Dofngs

Seymour Moses and Mac Sussman have resigned their posts of Soph Smoker Chairmen. . . . Bob Meiner has quit his position as editor-in-chief of the class paper. . . . Harry Treisman has been taken off the three committees to which he had been appointed. "We wonder why!"

Smoker Plans

Soph Smoker plans are progressing rapidly and from a reliable source comes the news that a place has already been chosen and a date set. Our unknown informant also mentions that the contract includes the provision of sandwiches, hot dogs and beer. Pipes, cigars and cigarettes will be the order of the evening, as '36 commemorates the close of its second year of existence. Since the freshmen have decided on a Dinner-Dance, the Smoker is likely to be the last of the College "stag" affairs. And, lest we forget, our Vigilance Committee absolutely guarantees the presence of freshmen for the purpose of entertainment.

Another Dance?

Three weeks after the selection of a Smoker as the class function, a group of ardent Terpsichoreans has just come to the conclusion that a dinner-dance would be ideal, especially under their expert supervision. Last week, this body marched en masse to the Council meeting and, in no uncertain terms, voiced their opinions. That started an argument which took in, under its scope, all the conceivable phases of the question. In fact, the would-be lobbyists proceeded to argue their point so completely and at such length that the faculty advisor, Dr. Aronson, threw up his hands in exasperation and exclaimed, "For God's sake, don't stand there arguing about what you're going to hold! Hold something and hurry up about it!"

Even.

Frosh Swimmers Bow 39-31 Before Flushing High Team

The College Freshman swimming team dropped a hotly-contested match Wednesday afternoon when it lost to the Flushing High School nators 39-31 in the College pool.

In view of the sickness which has afflicted the squad for the past two weeks and the consequent lack of practice, the Lavender yearlings put up an exceptionally dogged fight against the speedy Flushing mermen. Going into the last event, the 200 yard relay, the Freshman swimmers were leading Flushing 28-26, only to lose out when the yearling anchor man failed to touch the side of the pool on the turn, disqualifying the Lavender cubs and giving the event and meet to Flushing.

Charles Huse, Milford Dawson and James Casper starred for the Freshmen, Huse taking the 100-yard backstroke event in fast time, Dawson capturing first place in the 100 yard breast-stroke and Casper winning the fancy dive in fine style.

Jayvee Quintet To Oppose Kips

In preparation for the opening game of the season which is only eight days away, Coach Lou Spindell has whittled his Junior Varsity Basketball squad down to fifteen men and plans to make no further cuts.

The Kips Bay Boys Club, which the Jayvee five plays Saturday, November 25 as a preliminary game to the Varsity tilt with St. Francis, will face a well-drilled squad, anxious to avenge last year's defeat. For the past two weeks Coach Spindell has been drilling his men at a mid-season pace, emphasizing in these workouts the more involved phases of scientific basketball rather than fundamentals, and is pleased with the progress the squad is making.

Probable Starters

The men that will probably start in the Kips Bay game are: Ralph Dennis, a freshman who starred at a Philadelphia high school before coming to College, at left forward; Harry Kovner, also a freshman, who was ranked as all-scholastic when he played for New Utrecht high school in Brooklyn, at right forward; Fred Yeager at center; Ed Weiss at left guard and Al Demarest, one of the two veterans remaining from last year's team at right guard.

Other Candidates

The other men who are contending for starting berths include Mel Stich, the only other veteran, Hy Cohen, Lou Schacter, Jack Singer and Sam Goldberg, guards; Al "Shorty" Cohen, Irv Lebedinsky, and Harold Teich, forwards, and John Schmidt and James Scherrer who are pressing Fred Yeager hard for the jump position.

The team is unusually big and heavy for a junior varsity but this is decidedly in its favor in view of the difficult schedule that has been arranged.

Dean of Education Believes in Future

(Continued from Page 1)

It is fast becoming impracticable to use education as a "way stop" to some profession.

Teacher Has Security

"You know a teacher in New York has a tremendous sense of security. His pay is moderate, but he knows he'll continue to get it as long as he can teach and after that, there's his pension. Some people just can't stand that idea of security. I have a friend who can't stay as a teacher for any stretch of time because he can't stand the sameness of it. He can't stand knowing that he's going to draw the same check year in and out. I couldn't work without that idea.

"No, I think we'd get better results in New York if our teachers didn't feel so secure. You know, after three years, you have to try a teacher before the Board and prove incompetency or something before you can get him out of the system. Out of town, they have short term contracts and if the teachers aren't satisfactory they just don't renew their contracts. Here, much less than 1% of the teachers are found satisfactory after appointment. And if they felt that they were likely to be put out of the system, they'd be much more alert.

Lists May Be Killed

"Yes, I think the lists are likely to be killed. They were supposed by law, to be killed after three years and they've secured a year's extension. And, after all, why shouldn't they? A better class of people are going in for teaching because they're being squeezed out of the other professions and methods of training teachers are improving themselves."

He stood up and as we left we had the feeling that everyone has as they leave his office—that they had been welcome; that they had enjoyed talking with him and that we would be welcome when we came again.

Politics Club Considers New Membership Plan

A new constitution for the Politics Club, embracing measures intended to break the hold of the officers on club activities, and to make membership more accessible, was placed under the consideration of the club, acting as a committee of the whole, at yesterday's meeting in room 201.

Consideration of the new document was accomplished yesterday after a conservative minority group had blocked it for two turbulent meetings by filibustering.

The principle changes involved in the proposed constitution affect the method of admitting new members, and the amending process. Where under the present scheme, new members are elected by the members, and approved by a majority of the membership committee, the new plan calls for simple election by the members, relegating the Membership Committee to an advisory role.

In the matter of amendments, the new document suggests the ratification of constitutional changes by a two-thirds vote of the members. Formerly, ratifications rested on a three-fourths vote of the Executive Committee, composed of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Menorah-Avukah Declares Boycott

"If you have any courage, if you are decent, if you want to aid humanity; or even if you are not all that, but if you want to console yourself with the fact that there is some good in yourself, we appeal to you to boycott the C. C. N. Y. Co-op store." These are the impassioned words which open the campaign to boycott German goods in the College. The boycott is based on the fact that the Co-op store sells German-made compasses in preference to those of American make. The movement for the boycott is being sponsored by members of the Menorah-Avukah Conference.

'36 Class Gains First Victory; Defeats Frosh in Cane Spree

The '36 class gained its first victory in the Frosh-Soph events yesterday by winning the Cane Spree by the score of 4½-2½. Against the soph's single victory, the freshmen have to their credit the winning of the Road Race and the Tug-O-War.

Speakers at Open Forum Flay Administration Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Charter. He pointed out that although the Council unanimously opposed the election of officers by members of the General Organization, Dean Gottschall "prevailed" upon them to accept it.

"All stories in the Campus must conform to standards of propriety, intelligence and courtesy," said Alexander, "Who is to judge when these standards have been violated — the faculty is the sole judge and this is only one of the many ways in which the New Charter restricts student liberties."

Dean Gottschall's declaration of liberalism was attacked as insincere and Alexander quoted him as saying at the open hearing, "I am not so optimistic concerning student democracy."

R. O. T. C. Attacked

Joseph Klausner '36 vehemently opposed the R. O. T. C.—its formation, purpose and general influence. "The R. O. T. C. has an invidious, sub-conscious effect not only on military science students, but on all others. The sight of uniforms and martial music stirs man because he is irrational," Klausner maintained.

Business Bulletin Issued by B. A. S.

The Business Administration Society of the main and 23rd street centers published the first issue of the "Business Bulletin" on Wednesday, November 18. The magazine appears twice a year.

An article by Max J. Gillers '34 and Ben Gillers concerning "The Attack on The Securities Act" is featured. The writers, in reviewing the subject, list as the causes of financial stagnation the world-wide condition of business which does not require a large volume of financing, the low quotations upon the stock exchanges which reflects a poor market for new flotations and the fear of inflation. With these as a basis, they proceed to show that the sluggishness of the capital market is not due to the influence of the Securities Act and that there is nothing in the bill which can hinder the recovery of the capital market as soon as the true influences causing this condition are removed.

"The N. R. A.—An Interpretation" by P. Bernard Nortman '34 describes the effect of the N. R. A. on the economic life of the nation.

Lavender Quintet to Open Year against St. Francis

(Continued from page 1)

Improvement of Sam Winograd who has succeeded in eliminating a tendency to fall all over himself in an endeavor to elude his guard. It is extremely rare for a 190 pounder to be able to shift with the alacrity that Winograd does. Since he has been able to harness this shiftiness, Sam should go places.

"Swede" Kaufman has entered into the spirit of the thing and may prove to be the dark horse. Certainly he does not suffer from a lack of spirit and tenacity and the way in which he held down the pivot duties Wednesday was strongly reminiscent of Moe Spahn who was peerless in the bucket.

Danny Trupin is coming along and fits in admirably with the others. Not spectacular, he nevertheless is an important cog in the machine and manages to obtain his quota of points capitalizing on every opportunity offered him.

Uniforms were awarded the seventeen men on the squad Wednesday. This removes any doubt as to whether or not little Danny Banks and Ruby Nabataff will remain. Both despite a glaring lack of weight have merited retention because of heady play.

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCO

U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.

BURLEY TOBACCO

U. S. Type 31.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Sport Sparks

By
Sid Friedlander

Much as I intended to have relegated the subject of football into the well-known ash-can with the publication of the last issue, events of the past few days seem to make necessary the ghoulish business of raising a figure that has already been buried.

A poll is in the process of being run off, which interrogates the undergraduates on three vital points. The figures in their present incomplete state indicate, if nothing else, that there are a few students who have an opinion on the sports side of college activities. What that opinion is worth is something else.

Why Ask the Students?

I am not a great believer in mass decision. Certainly not in this case. It seems ridiculous to me to ask the opinion of 8,000 undergraduates, of whom not more than 300 ever witnessed a performance of the sport in question at one time. Add the votes together and no matter what the numerical score may be or in whose favor it may be, there will be the same actual results. The student body will have said "We do not think that one victory, one tie, and five defeats is a very imposing record."

But to ask the students' opinion on a coach under whom they never have played, or on opponents they never have had to face, or on a sport they do not play, appears to me to be approaching the realm of the fantastic. Fans want to follow a winning team. I think I have mentioned that before. But by what means or method the aggregation is made into a winner—who cares? Those are things which ought to be left to sports columnists (who don't know any more than the next guy).

It would be more fitting to poll the players. Let the men who play the game have a chance to express their own sentiments. Whatever they may be, it seems to me that the rest of the students should be guided by just those sentiments and those alone. The sport is first for the fellows who play it, secondly for the fellows who watch it, and lastly for those who neither play nor watch, but only comment second handedly.

And in passing let me say that from recent conversations with the men, I surmise that such a poll would be extremely interesting.

The football schedule for next year has been brought to my attention. I cannot see one certain victory in the whole shooting match. I do see four sure lickings. Take it or leave it. Here's the bunch. Brooklyn, Baltimore, Providence, Lowell, Drexel, Manhattan, and N. Y. U. in the order of their appearances.

Good Old Itsey Bitsey Joe

McGonigle, you're a gloomy cuss. Can't you tell the boys a pretty little story? Let us laugh and sing and dance once more. Let us forget the woes and worries of this whimsical world.

Tell us a story, Joe, I cried.
And this is the story he told—
Sports is got queer quirks and quips and quacks. Take, for instance, the case of two fellows I have known in the past. One was Al, a short well built guy.

In high school Al went big in athletics. He played football, basketball, baseball, and in between times he used to win swimming meets for the boys. He was the niftiest quarterback I have seen in who knows how long. He went to a college where high pressure football is played. He was good enough for that too. Eight years in all he played, never missing a game. In all that time he did not receive more than a minor scratch or two.

The other day I met him on the street. He was dangling along on crutches and there was a kind of bitter drawn look on his face. "What's the matter, Al," says I. "You ain't so handsome anymore. Been playing pro football and got a bust ankle?"

"Pro football, nothing!" he snorts. "Ping pong." That's what happened to a fella that was once a great guy.

Willie was the other man. I knew him all his life. When he was a kid, a bunch of youngsters built a cave in a gravel bed. One day the thing fell in on eight of them. Three were pulled out enough alive to be resuscitated. Willie was one of the three.

During the war, troop-trains used to come to a stop not far from where he lived and like nearly everyone else in the neighborhood he went down to the tracks to see what he could exchange with the soldiers. A switch engine snuck up on three young kids and mowed them all down. Two of them were cut in half and died almost immediately. The other lost a ring finger and half a dozen front teeth. Although the train ran completely over him, the first blow had driven his head deep enough into the dirt to save him from getting it cut off. That boy was Willie.

Nice Game This Football

Then came high school and college and football. A sock in the ankle and he was laid up in the hospital. A kind of roving sarcoma developed and for a year he lay in bed. It reached his head finally, and Willie was no more. A funny thing about that, too. His roommate with whom he had gone through high school received the same sort of injury in the same spot. He is still living—partly.

Sometimes I think these games we play for fun might be fun—sometimes.

Clionia Contribution Total More Than 300

More than three hundred manuscripts have been contributed to the "Clionian", publication of the Clionia society, Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors, announced. Contributions for the first issue, will be accepted before Nov. 23.

Many prominent alumni, including George Sylvester Viereck '03 and members of the English department, who in their undergraduate days contributed to the "Clionian", have promised to write articles for the December issue, the editors said.

College Y.M.C.A. Lays Plans For Many Social Activities

The College Y. M. C. A. has just announced its program for the term, which will include numerous social activities, such as smokers, dances, and group discussions. One smoker has already been held on October 27 to introduce the new members, and tentative plans have been made to engage a speaker for the next one, which will take place today at 100 Haven Avenue.

Correspondence

Editors Note: Evidently Prof. Otis is of the opinion that students consider him a reactionary because of his vote to expel the thirty-six students last term. We print below, at his request, a letter written in reply to an accusation by one of the suspended students. In his note to Prof. Otis, this student stated that the Professor had placed his job above his convictions and left the suspended students without support. The Professor's letter follows:

I was glad to hear from you and glad, also, to learn that you were still true to your beliefs and to your ideals. My own particular differences with some of you fellows were not so much in your objectives, for some of your ideas were my ideas. For instance, I hate war and war psychology, as do you. Some of you who were expelled were idealistic and inspired by a commendable enthusiasm for social betterment. But, at least so it seemed to me, you were too impatient and too eager for immediate results and, as a consequence, your enthusiasms, good in themselves, led you to adopt methods that could result only in disaster. Some of your campaign methods violated the rules of the institution. Even though some of these rules may have been unjust and hampering, nevertheless the administration and the faculty of an institution must support the rules as they exist at any time until such time as the rules may be altered by peaceful and orderly method. Anything else is revolution. Revolution is sometimes necessary, as Lincoln said, but, as Lincoln added, the constituted authorities of an institution or government are by oath in duty bound to prevent a revolution if possible. You fellows, by deliberately breaking the rules, virtually started a revolution. Even though some of us may have been in sympathy with part of your objectives, we were forced to take action against you because of your revolutionary methods. As young idealists you were, to that extent, a success and a credit to your school and to the society of which you are a part. As revolutionists, you failed and were expelled. Let this experience not deter you from expressing in the future your sincere convictions, but let it teach you that shrewd and practical and patient methods of reform are usually more effective than ill-considered impulses and unharnessed enthusiasms. The longest way round is often the shortest way home.

Sincerely yours,
William Bradley Otis.

Fusion Tops Rival Stude; Wins Test of Pulchritude

(Continued from page 1)

was the prettiest of them all." "Let us go on," said this writer wearily.

"Did I ever say the McKee group had only eight members?" demanded the Fusionist angrily.

Desk Still There

"We had 139," exclaimed Downey, coming back from his distant contemplation. "And why did you say our room was bare? Our mahogany desk is still there, even though there are a few scratches on it."

"Yes," said Sandberg. "I must say their furniture was better than ours. Of course, we had seven girls and they had only one and she had buck teeth."

"She did not have buck teeth," said Downey sturdily. "There was only a little hole in her front teeth."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," cried the Campus reporter, "go on with your criticism."

"Oh shut up," said all the students who had gathered around at the first sign of a fight. "Tell us more about the girls."

"Well," said one of the Fusionists,

"there's the girl that Edmund Ariesohn kissed. Whenever any of the kids see him, they shake their finger at him."

But while these and many other purely digressive remarks were being made, this writer withdrew to a quiet corner, there to assemble sundry notes until Downey spied him.

"Hey," he shouted, "he's taken down all we said before." Whereupon, a new Fusion party was organized on the spot and advanced to the Campus scribe.

"If one word of what we said is printed," they growled, "there's going to be a cop in Queens that will stumble over a bag one of these days and discover in it a worn-out body."

"Fuh?" we breathed. "Is this a scoop?"

"They'll scoop you up," they all agreed and with that joined arms in new friendship and left the scene. The Queens cop is urged to ship the deck of cards that will most probably be found in the pocket to The Campus, 138th Street and Convent Avenue, to save expenses for the boys.

"Well," said one of the Fusionists,

Klapper Outlines Ed Requirements

The requirements of students to secure the recommendation of the College for license as teacher-in-training in high schools were outlined yesterday in an announcement by Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education.

A candidate must qualify under one of the following:

1. College graduation and the successful completion of Education 61. Candidates qualifying under this section may not offer sixty hours of methods in secondary school teaching other than Education 61.

2. Holding the degree of Master of Science in Education with an average of B in the academic subject. Such students must, in addition, have passed qualifying examinations in written and spoken English.

The written examination will be held on Monday, November 27, at 5 p. m. in room 5S of the 23rd Street building. The spoken test will be given by appointment. Candidates are urged to apply for an appointment. None will be made after Tuesday, November 28.

3. The completion of considerable work in a specialty and the recommendation of a head of department. Such students must in addition, have completed at least the courses in Philosophy 5, Education 11, 16, and 21.

Students who have completed all the course requirements for the degree of M. S. in Education will be considered under the heading No. 2. Those who have not yet completed all the course requirements may qualify under 3.

Chemical Engineers Seek Aid of Employment Office

An appeal for assistance in the work of the Committee on Unemployment and Relief for Chemists and Chemical Engineers has been received by A. S. Rose, of the Employment Bureau, from M. R. Bhagmat, secretary of the Committee.

In his letter, Mr. Bhagmat revealed that on the Committee's list of registrants whose status is definitely known to be unemployed, forty-nine, come from the College.

The Committee is backed by such organizations as The Chemists Club, the American Gas Association, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Electrochemical Society, the American Institute of Chemists, and others.

Dr. Meltner Speaks At Chemical Society

At yesterday's meeting of the Baskerville Society, Dr. Meltner delivered a lecture on "A New Emulsifier." He discussed this emulsifier, Tri-Ethanol Amine before a large and appreciative audience.

Professor F. D. Snell has been invited to address the society on January fourth. His subject is to be "Opportunities in Chemistry."

Two Professors Address Meeting of Biology Society

Dr. H. H. Johnson and Dr. R. L. Biddle of the Biology department addressed the Biology Society at its meeting, Thursday, in room 318, at 12:30 p.m. The former spoke on "Embryonic Organization" and the latter on "Twinning."

Lock and Key Meets Today

All candidates who were not interviewed at the last Lock and Key meeting should report to room 424, Microcosm office, at 2 o'clock today, announced Harry Weinstein '34, Chancellor of the society.

College Approves Grid Coach Parker; Campus Continues to Poll Opinion

The results of the Campus football poll to date indicate that the student body is overwhelmingly in favor of continuing football, that it does not believe the schedule to be too difficult and, although the margin was not so decisive, that it wants Dr. Harold J. Parker retained as Coach.

The figures show 354 votes registered against abolishing football and 75 in favor of doing away with the gridiron sport. Only 84 voters asserted that the present opposition is too difficult for the Lavender, while 324 disagreed with that contention. In the coaching issue, 210 students expressed themselves to be in favor of continuing the Parker regime, and 198 favored a change in the coaching staff.

Disagrees with Ticker
These facts, while they do not reflect the opinion of a very large portion of the student body, are in direct discord with the sentiments expressed in the Ticker, which is the undergraduate newspaper at the Business Center. In order to allow the poll to be more inclusive, The Campus is printing another ballot today for the benefit of those who have not as yet voted.

In addition to answering "yes" or "no" to the various questions, several students wrote personal comments, several of which were of an interesting nature. Four ballots included suggestions to get Benny Friedman, whose name has been mentioned in the Ticker campaign for building up football, as coach. A member of the football team submitted a request for "a training table and a better school program and Dr. Parker."

FOOTBALL POLL

	Yes	No
Do you approve of Dr. Parker as Coach?
Do you think the schedule too difficult?
Should football be abolished?

Vol. 5
Pro
Sp
C
Exiled
By
EDW
Two F
By
Two
Dr. Em
in Exile,
been issu
German
have be
Club Co
Dr. Le
group on
"Busines
tic Socie
by Dr. C
the Eco
dent R
Gottschal
will atte
members
mics dep
members
tions. (S
terested
may obt
still rem
either de
L
Forced
rise of H
two cours
a semina
ployment
Theory o
is one o
social an
world alt
in the so
society, h
Was
Dr. Lec
nomics at
berg and
ca during
was offer
School fe
created th
accepted
veiled exte
mark, Sov
was visiti
sity of Tol
fur Sociali
tik."
Weeks c
tured ever
derer to
through th
wards th
finally con
societies v
ture under
Junior Cl
This
A dance
the '35 cl
quainted w
ning, in th
Ben (Ha
dance and
dance to a
be fifty ce
at the doo