

Goodrich
1930

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

GAME WITH
ST. FRANCIS
TOMORROW

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TOMORROW

Vol. 53 — No. 19

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933

Reinstatement Of Campus Men Voted by Board

Faculty Comm. Resolution Adopted by Board of Higher Education

RETURN IN FEBRUARY Students Were Expelled Because Of "Obscene Issue" Of Campus

Gilbert Goodkind, former editor of the Campus and Julian Lavitt, member of the editorial staff, who were expelled last May in connection with the allegedly "gratuitously obscene" Crampus were reinstated by the Board of Higher Education, last Tuesday.

The resolution adopted by the Board follows: "The students Julian Lavitt and Gilbert Goodkind may, in the discretion of the Committee on Course and Standings of the City College, be readmitted as students of the City College in February, 1934."

Goodkind Was Senior

At the time of their expulsion last term, Goodkind was a senior of the College who would have been graduated this February, while Lavitt, a sophomore, had compiled an enviable scholastic record.

Questioned after the meeting, Mark Eisner, president of the Board, stated that no action had been taken. "It was a very routine meeting," he declared. However, further investigation proved that this had not been the case.

Faculty Committee Decides

The action on the case was taken on the recommendation of the Faculty Discipline Committee after a hearing conducted by the committee presided over by Dean Gottschall.

Dr. Gottschall, when approached, declared: "I have nothing to say except that I am glad that the Board has found it possible to reinstate the young men."

The investigation was conducted in accordance with a resolution recently passed by the Board of Higher Education which requested the faculty to hold a thorough probe of the case and to report its findings to the Board.

Four Expelled

The expulsions occurred as the result of a hearing conducted by Charles A. Tuttle, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Higher Education at which most of the members of The Campus staff were questioned in order to ascertain the responsibility for the publication of the allegedly obscene articles which appeared in the April Fool issue of The Campus.

Besides Goodkind and Lavitt, Ben-

Butler Delivers Address At Natural History Museum

Professor Butler, of the Geology department, spoke last night at a meeting of the Geographers' and Physiographers' Club at the Museum of Natural History. His talk dealt with the physical features of New Jersey and was illustrated by motion pictures taken by himself, Doctor O'Connell and Doctor Kindel.

Campus Staff to Meet This Afternoon at 4 p.m. in 409

A meeting of The Campus staff will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Campus office, room 409.

Attendance is compulsory for the entire staff as important matters of Campus policy and style will be discussed.

Harriers Elect Volkell Captain

Runners Finish Mediocre Season — Handicapped By Injuries

Nat Volkell was re-elected captain of the cross country team for the second consecutive year at a meeting of the varsity team. This is one of the few times that such an honor has been accorded a Lavender athlete. The harriers have finished a season in which they were not more than moderately successful. However, an unusual number of injuries took a severe toll and naturally handicapped the team greatly. They won one meet and lost two. Their sole victory was over Fordham.

In the Metropolitan Cross Country Championships the Lavender came in fourth, following Manhattan, N.Y.U. and Columbia, who finished in that order. Fordham, whom the Lavender had already defeated, did not compete. In the Inter-collegiate run, the harriers placed sixteenth. Columbia was the only team to trail them. This contest went to Michigan State.

Yearlings Are Fast

The yearlings proved to be a fast, powerful aggregation, winning all of their meets by decisive scores. They, too, were pursued by that most feared of jinxes — injuries.

In the Inter-Collegiate meet the first two runners hurt their ankles and thus the team lost its chance of gaining first or second place. Nevertheless they managed to come in ahead of their strong metropolitan rivals N. Y. U., Columbia, and Fordham. Israel Meer, unbeaten the major part of the season, led the team with thirteenth place. Manhattans green come first.

Reorganization Plan Offered Student Council

Weinstein to Offer Commit- tee Proposal to Student Council

PLANS TO SAVE TIME Group Conferences Elect Council Representatives Next Week

A plan for the reorganization of procedure of the Student Council will be offered by Harry Weinstein '34, president, at the Council meeting today.

As he remarked yesterday, Weinstein is "downright disgusted with the way the Student Council conducts its business at present. Too much time is lost in useless argumentation among members," he said. "Every minor matter has to be introduced from the floor instead of first being thrashed out in committee meetings."

Therefore, in order to speed up the action of the Council, Weinstein has devised his plan. While he refused to divulge any information until he has the opportunity to present it formally to the Council, he hinted that the scheme followed in some respects along the lines of a steering committee.

Delegates to Meet

Because of some misunderstandings, the group conferences did not meet yesterday to elect their Student Council representatives. However, the meetings will definitely be held next Thursday at noon. All the delegates, who were selected by the organizations last Thursday, will meet in a room to be designated Monday or Tuesday.

Two representatives to the Student Council were elected during the week by the publication group and the Athletic Association. They are Morton Goldstein '34 and Bernard Schwartzberg '34, respectively. Goldstein is the present editor of the Mercury and the latter is the manager of all intramural activities.

Besides Weinstein's plan, the program of the Council today includes the appointment of committees, a decision concerning the Clonias Society's charter, and possibly the matter of fees.

Invited Group Hears German Exile's Address

Problem of Recovery and Depression Discussed by Professor Lederer

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND Meeting Held Under Auspices of B. A. S. and Deutscher Verein

The problem of recovery, and the points of economic difference peculiar to this depression alone, were discussed by Professor Emil Lederer of the University in Exile in an address to a group of two hundred invited members of the faculty and student bodies last Tuesday.

Dr. Lederer was brought to the College under the joint auspices of the Business Administration Society and the Deutscher Verein. Dr. George W. Edwards, head of the Economics department, who was instrumental in obtaining the speaker, introduced the exiled German professor.

Several Means for Recovery

According to Dr. Lederer, there are several probable means which may be used in times of depression for the return of prosperity. These include a public works program and a system of planning, the latter to be used only in the event of the failure of the former.

"There is a great risk in public works," Dr. Lederer declared. "If we have a policy of public works, there is a tendency toward inflation because of the greater purchasing power developed and the standstill of the price of goods on the market. But whether the money spent on public works will create new activity in other fields, is questionable. It depends on private industry creating greater production."

Investment Important

In regard to the volume of investment, which he considers a potent factor in all phases of the business cycle, Dr. Lederer stressed the rise and fall of investment rates and the type of investment generally made by the public, especially with relation to

(Continued on page 3)

Basketball Team Initiates Season Against St. Francis Courtmen Tomorrow Night

Professor Williamson Announces Reduction in Basketball Tickets

Ardent basketball fans will be glad to learn that a drastic reduction in basketball admission prices has been effected. According to an announcement by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, tickets to all varsity basketball home games will cost only \$1.10 as compared to \$1.65, the admission price last season. A. A. books, as usual, entitle the holder to a 50 per cent reduction.

Jayvee Cagers Play Kip's Bay

Team Out to Avenge Defeat Of Last Season In First Game

The junior varsity basketball team will make its bid for an opening game victory, at the same time aiming to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Kips Bay Boy's Club, when it meets the East Side team in the preliminary game at the gym tomorrow night.

In an effort to polish the rough spots of his charge's team play, Coach Lou Spindell sent the squad through a full time scrimmage with Bryant High School yesterday. The cubs appeared faster and more accurate in their passing and shooting than they have at any time in their practice sessions.

Starting Line up

The starting lineup consisted of Ralph Dennis and Capt. Harry Kovner, forwards. Al "Shorty" Cohen and Jack Singer at the guard posts with Al Demarest jumping center. These men, along with Ed Weiss, Fred Eager, Mel Stitch and Hy Colten will probably see most action tomorrow night.

As indicated by the score of their last meeting, the junior quintet will be up against a capable opponent in the Kips Bay Club. However, it is generally believed that Lou Spindell's machine this year has greater possibilities than did last season's cub team. The men are quite a bit heavier and seem to be more experienced than their predecessors.

Phi Beta Kappa to Hear Talk by Dr. A. Goldsmith

Phi Beta Kappa will hold its next meeting Monday, November 27, at the Hotel Biltmore. Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, former member of the College Physics department, will address the meeting on "Neighborhood Problems and Claustrophobia".

Alfred N. Goldsmith graduated from C. C. N. Y. with the class of 1907. He is one of the pioneers in radio, and worked his way up to Chief Engineer of the Radio Corporation of America. Two years ago, he turned to motion pictures, and is consulting engineer for the entire industry. His great interest now is in television.

Lavender Expected to Repeat Victory of Last Year

FIVE WELL PREPARED Team Strength Offsets Loss Of Spahn and Wishnevitz

Champions of Eastern Collegiate basketball for the past two years and undefeated in 30 consecutive games on its home court, the Lavender basketball team officially ushers in the 1933-4 season tomorrow evening in the main gym when it speeds into action against the St. Francis five. The varsity battle, preceded as usual by the preliminary contest, is scheduled to start at 8:45 p.m.

Offsetting the loss of Moe Spahn, chosen on College Humor's all-American basketball team for 1932-3, and Lou Wishnevitz flashy forward, mainstays of the squad for three years, Coach Holman has nine veterans on whose shoulders rest the burden of going through the stiffest schedule ever arranged for a college five.

Well-balanced Five

In Capt. Moe Goldman, Sam Winograd, Pete Berenson, Artie Kaufman, and Danny Trupin, the St. Nick mentor believes he has a "smoothly balanced veteran five, well grounded in fundamentals, and with the weight and power to go through forty minutes of basketball at top speed."

As predicted, the College will alter its style of play slightly this year. Because of Spahn's adeptness at the play, the far-famed bucket play began to be the backbone of the team's offensive during the past three campaigns. However, his loss forces Coach Holman to build his attack in accordance with the material and consequently, for the coming season, the Lavender will feature more of a fast-breaking five man attack with Goldman and Kaufman stepping into the pivot position occasionally.

Goldman Steadier as Captain

Capt. Moe Goldman, at center, is a vastly improved and steadier player from last year as a result, probably of his responsibilities as court general. The lanky center was the leading scorer during the metropolitan pivot men among the previous season and runner-up for honors on the team. Very shifty for his size, Goldman has a good jump and is satiate at

(Continued on Page 3)

Pollitzer Elected President Of Student Aid Association

Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer was elected president of the Student's Aid Association. The other officers elected were Professor Homer C. Newton, treasurer; and Professor Compton, secretary. Professors Edmund Burke, Gustave Schulz, and Alfred Compton constitute the Administrative Committee.

A financial report indicated that the disbursements for the year were \$11,477, whereas the income was only \$9,637.

"What Do You Think These Are?" Says Sign on Exhibit; But Only Three Students Take Chance and Ad Lib It

Resting besides the inviting sign "What do you think these are?" thirty-one sand formations have made mute challenge to the entire College for the past three weeks.

"Only three or four students have ventured to submit explanations," said Professor Bertram T. Butler, head of the Geology department, "and most of these were absurd."

However, this is not as humiliating as it appears, for: "No geologist has ever made a completely satisfying explanation," Professor Butler continued. "Possibly the nearest suggestion is that they are concretions — formations of pure quartz sand which were shaped by running water."

"But at least one well-known biologist believes that they are the vestiges of algae. A popular contribution — but quite impossible — is that they are fossils of prehistoric plants or animals. Quite impossible. There's absolutely no core to the thing; it's sand and nothing else."

Found by Engineer

Several hundred of the specimens were found by a Mr. Warren Travell, of San Bernardino, an engineer and friend of Professor Butler, near the Mexican border in the southern part of California. While on a field trip, Mr. Travell noticed many little projections from the sand around the

edge of an ancient lake. Placed in the Geology exhibit in the Hall of Peace, outside of room 110 the thirty-one sands that were sent to the College have received much attention from students and faculty alike. Of the four students who sent in explanations of the forms to the Geology department, one seemed to come near the probable solution, Professor Butler said.

"That student suggested that they might have been caused by hot springs. That seems to be very likely. "Others wrote that they were carved from solid rocks by running water, or that they were petrified sea weeds," Professor Butler added.

The Campus

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

College Offices: Rooms 409 and 412 Main Building
Phone: Audubon 3-9271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.
344 Second Ave. Phone: Gramercy 7-9167 New York

Vol 53 — No. 19 Friday, Nov. 24, 1933

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A SUGGESTION

WITH mingled feelings of wonder and joy we watched workmen move some of the lockers in the Concourse last week; wonder because we couldn't understand why any change should even be considered after all these years and joy because at last we felt that the authorities were recognizing the cramped and crowded conditions in the only social gathering-place in the College and were trying to remedy the situation.

But we were doomed to disappointment for the lockers were merely shifted to the side aisles and additional lockers put in their place. Now the Concourse is more crowded than ever. We believe it should be completely cleared and given over to the students for social purposes and for the enlargement of the lunch room. The alcoves may have been sufficient for the needs of the student body in 1903; but they certainly cannot fill the same need today.

There are two places we suggest for, the lockers. One is the old lunch room kitchen. This room is extremely large and could take care of most of the lockers with a double-deck arrangement. Right now the space is wastefully used solely for the preparation of sandwiches. This, we believe, would be done in the faculty lunch room kitchen upstairs just as well.

Another possible place for the lockers is in the tunnels connecting the various buildings. A single row of lockers could very well be lined along both walls of the tunnels which are extremely wide and can easily accommodate all the lockers. The one argument against this plan is that the tunnels are too far from the rooms in the Main Building. But even now many students who have lockers on the Concourse have their first classes in either Townsend Harris Hall or any of the other buildings. The tunnels are more centrally located than the Concourse and are easily accessible from every building.

The Concourse thus cleared of lockers could be made into the long-planned and dreamed about social hall that would do much to promote the fraternal class-spirit and good fellowship we now lack so sadly.

GOOD NEWS

BASKETBALL ——— magic name! What excitement the word brings to mind! Thrills — color — cheers — victory! With a sigh of relief we relegate football to oblivion and joyously turn to another chapter in the brilliant history of the court game at the College.

The best news in weeks for sportlovers has been the announcement of the reduction in prices to \$1.10 for all games. High prices in the past were often prohibitory and prevented many students from attending. It is Professor Williamson's sincere hope that there will now be a greater percentage of undergraduates at these games. After all, it is for their benefit that we have a team.

gargoyles

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

(or verse vica)

I

As the curtain rises thunder is heard in the distance. But after looking around the curtain we find it is only Fensterstock, High Privy Keeper of the Purse, shouting at the editorial board. And are they bored.

Fensterstock: No expenses!

Editorial Board: Oh, Yeah?

Business Bd.: Yeah!

Fensterstock: No expenses!

Trieb: If I don't get that one cent I spent for a post card I'm going to quit.

Fensterstock: Hand in a written request.

(Trieb hands in written request.)

Fensterstock: What was the post card for?

Trieb: What's this, the third degree?

Fensterstock: No its only my B.A. (Bell Rings). It's too late now. Come around tomorrow.

Trieb: But tomorrow's Saturday.

Fensterstock: Besides, I want a pass to the movies.

Lerner takes a pass at him. Fensterstock falls, and so does the curtain.

HORACE, ODE 999

(or the after effects of Latin 4)

I have lost, and lately too
Many maids used to woo,
Playful Chloe the whimsy one,
Sappho next, blithe as the sun,
Sweet Anthea with a skin
White as any snow has been,
Then Electra and the choice
Myrrha with the rippling voice,
Next Corinna, wistful sprite,
Balm for lips and ailing sight;
With Perilla: All are gone,
As the darkness speeds with dawn
For I sold my Cadillac,
And no longer have the jack.

ENGLISH LIT

It was a course in English literature. The professor fixed his eyes upon a student and said: "Name three well-known English authors." The student stood in silence till he saw the light in his teacher's eyes. Then he said: "Dickens, Howitt, Burns!"

The bell that tolled
O'er the churchyard old
Sprang a flaw in the "a" flat bell.
Then up jumped the dead
And unanimously said:
"They ain't done right by our knell."

POET'S LAMENT

When I a verse shall make,
Know I have prayed thee,
For wine and women's sake,
Herrick, to aid me
Aesop, breathe skill in me
When I, thy Abel
Jester clad, cap-a-pie,
Offer my fable,
Mark Twain and F. P. A.,
Marquis and Morley,
Be with me when I pray
I need you sorely.

SOLILOQUY

My candle burns at both ends:
Darn the man that sold it!
My candle burns at both ends,
I don't know how to hold it!

J. A., the Campus ghost.

Collegiana

At the U. of Chicago, a Professor Reuda was giving a series of lectures on Gothic. He had scarcely started to speak one morning at the beginning of the term, when a student raised his hand.

"Yes," said Professor Reuda.
"Is this French 2?" the student asked.

"No this is Gothic," said the prof. and resumed his lecture. A few minutes later, the student again raised his hand.

"It says in this booklet that French 2 is given in this room at this hour."
"Can't help it," said Prof. Reuda.
"This is Gothic."

About ten minutes later the student again raised his hand.

"What now?" asked the prof.
"Are you Miss Simmons?"

At this point the professor discontinued his lecture and marched the student over to the office.

The U. of Alberta is being sued for \$200,000 damages by the father of a freshman, who claims that his son became mentally unbalanced due to his studying there.

If a Centre College team vanquishes its opponents, its members receive free passes to the local theatre.... while U. of Missouri students may crash the local theatre three times during the football season. This may be done on nights following a victory at which time the boys are notified by announcements and bills.... which just about takes all the fun out of it.

Headline in the newspapers.
"Turkish University Teaches World Is Flat".... evidently the depression is felt even there.

Cheyenne School at Colorado has substituted rodeo sports for football because there's less danger in fiery eyed broncos and long horrid steers than in football.

Several gridders at the U. of Hawaii squad wear no shoes. Their toes are so tough that a 50 yard punt barefoot doesn't even cause an eyebrow to raise.

More than 75 per cent of the students of the U. of Washington could not name all the 48 states of the Union.... The faculty did no better.... Some new states discovered by students were Southern California, New Orleans, Omaha, and the District of Columbia.

Only about 50 per cent of the students of the U. of Puget Sound admitted an ability to dance.

A mid-Western state recently set the minimum salary for teachers at \$9.33 a week.... while the minimum wage paid to unskilled laborers in the school buildings was set at \$15 a week. In other words, studying teaching renders one 39 per cent less useful.

The Babson Institute in Massachusetts has a course in job hunting for unemployed men, with a guarantee that tuition will be refunded if on completion of the course the student fails to find work.

A prof at Worcester Tech mystified his students each year with an extremely complex equation. When he was finally cornered and made to tell what all the symbols meant, he admitted that he did not know. But it must be right, he said, because he had used it in the same course for years.

Vassar students have shown a surprising interest in a recent student publication entitled, "What Every Girl Should No."

H. S.

Pete, Main Elevator Operator, Scorns Harris "Lift" as "Junk"

Pete Ferris is the operator of the main elevator. The object of his wrath, James Diamond, runs the rejuvenated Harris "lift" and is alleged to have done Pete wrong when he invidiously gave the erroneous information to The Campus that Pete, rather than himself, was the operator of the rejuvenated cubicle.

As Pete sees it, "Diamond is a wise guy who thinks he can get even with me for a lot of things by making believe I run his elevator. Say, I wouldn't even sit in that junk!"

But through his wrath Diamond explains that he didn't use his name in the recent Campus story for fear of being confused with "Legs" Diamond who "also used to get his name in the papers."

Greek Cleanings

This edition of the Campus brings a new pen to Greek Cleanings. With a passing prayer to the Muses, we grasp the flaming torch from our illustrious predecessor, and step into shoes somewhat large.

It is well that our policies and attitudes be clearly defined before attacking the work at hand. Fraternities, in our opinion, go far toward filling a crying need in the College for more social activities.

Thanksgiving brings a decided impetus to the activities in the Hall of Patriots. Tau Alpha Omega, when appropriate rituals of turkey and such are done, journey down the well-known way of white lights to attend a performance of "Her Master's Voice" at the Plymouth. Dapper Roland Young and Laura Hope Crews will cavort for the amusement of the Tau's.

Venerable Delta Alpha, which holds the distinction of being the oldest fraternity in the College, is holding a smoker, tonight, and a Thanksgiving dance on November 29 at the frat house.

The spirit of Thanksgiving does not seem to suffice for the ladges of Sigma Alpha Mu. They will incorporate the celebration of their founder's day, (and their twenty-fifth year on the College campus) with the festival of stuffing, cranberry sauce, and drumsticks. Hal Kaufman, who sports the title of Exchequer, is arranging for a theatre party and a general seance with the Greek gods of cheer.

Merton Freedman, athletic manager, started the ranks of association football men when he announced the discovery of a banner for the winning team. Three matches remain to be played. Phi Epsilon Pi versus Omega Pi Alpha; Tau Delta Phi versus Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Theta Kappa Phi versus Sigma Alpha Mu.

Delta Beta Phi beat Delta Alpha last week.

The question of Russian recognition was debated by Theta Kappa Phi at the last fraternity night. Tonight, the usual smoker will follow the meeting.
I. H. N.

Varsity Baseball Candidates To Practice in Tech Gym

Coach Harold J. Parker announces that the first varsity baseball practice will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 4 p. m. in the Tech Gym. Subsequent sessions will continue to be held once a week, on Tuesdays. Candidates, are requested to wear gym shoes.

Correspondence

Vienna, Austria
November 10, 1933

To the Editor:
Through the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune I have been following the College's football season. Knowing the mental makeup of our undergraduates and alumni, I am attempting to beat a few second-guessing critics to the punch.

I had the good fortune to play under Dr. Parker for three successive seasons—two of which were highly successful. May I state my frank opinion of Doc — but please bear in mind that I am speaking only for myself; although I am quite sure that I am not alone in my viewpoint.

First and foremost—I have never known Doc to do anything that might be called ungentlemanly or unsportsmanlike. I have yet to hear foul language from him and as a matter of fact he always discouraged its use by the players. Our linemen were never taught the semblance of a dirty stunt. Doc never tolerated stupidity—but he has never, to my knowledge, bawled out a man for a mechanical mistake as long as he was in there trying his best.

In the Manhattan game, going into the last quarter with the score 6-6, one of our ends dropped a forward pass in the open that would have meant the winning touchdown. After the game, Doc spoke to him briefly as follows: "Forget that pass. You were tired and your muscles not so well coordinated."

In the same season I missed a tackle that cost us the Lowell Tech contest. Doc never so much as mentioned the incident to me, although he was well aware of the fact.

Before I joined the varsity, I had heard rumors to the effect that Dr. Parker overworked his men. I emphatically deny that statement. As a matter of fact, after midseason the varsity was rarely scrimmaged. We would be given as much as three days rest after a ball game.

Another point to bear in mind.... Doc never knowingly sent an injured man into the game—despite the lack of material.

I can't help but marvel at the patience Doc shows with the green material he receives and the really excellent ball players he frequently produces. Bernie Bienstock and "Red" Dubinsky are two perfect examples. I am proud to say that I have given my best for Doc and would gladly do so once more were I eligible for another year of football.

Joseph T. Atkins '31

Music

A large audience heard Bernard Friedman, bass-baritone, in Town Hall last night, in a recital consisting of German lieder and groups of French and English songs by Faure, Duparc and Roger Quilter. The singer, particularly in the Schubert and Brahms lieder, revealed an easy style marked by almost effortless ability to recreate the mood of the music. Extremely sympathetic accompaniments were provided by Pierre Luboshutz.

The New York Orchestra, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff, will inaugurate the first of a series of Carnegie Hall concerts, on Tuesday evening, November 28.

Terensina, the Spanish dancer, will make her last appearances in New York tonight and tomorrow evening at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel.

John Charles Thomas will appear in his last song recital of the season at Town Hall, this Sunday afternoon.
J. K.

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Vienna, Austria
November 10, 1933

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T. Atkins '31

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J. K.

Five Opens Season
Against St. Francis

(Continued from Page 1)

retrieving the ball off the backboard. Sam Winograd, the only junior on the starting five, is commencing his second season as a regular forward. Big, strong, and fast, "Winnic" is the quietest and hardest working man in the squad. He moves at a very fast clip on the court breaking deceptively for the basket with a burst of speed and a momentum which sometimes causes him to lose the ball. Coach Holman is slowing down the former Jefferson star this year in an effort to develop his handling of the ball and make use of his accurate shot.

Kaufman Defensive Ace

Danny Trupin, Winograd's running mate at forward, is completing his third season in the varsity. Not a flashy type of player, Trupin is nevertheless an excellent point-getter and fits in nicely with the team. He is very likely to play brilliantly against a dangerous foe as he has done in the past.

For the guard positions, the Lavender coach has two good team men, both clever floor men, good ball-handlers, and the best defensive players on the squad, Pete Berenson and Artie Kaufman. The former has been handicapped in the past by a poor shot but seems to have made rapid progress in this department during the recent practice scrimmages. His aggressiveness on the court makes him a valuable cog in the first five. Kaufman, a close guarding defensive man, came along fast at the end of last season as an offensive player and in practice thus far has displayed an increased speed afoot in his general work.

New Ruling Aids Team

Coach Holman believes the new ruling which permits a player to be substituted three times during a contest will speed up the game and allow seven or eight men substituted alternately, to perform at top speed for the entire game. Since the College's reserves after the first seven or eight men appear weaker than usual, this new regulation will be an aid to the team.

As alternates for the first five, Holman has two rising players, George Goldsmith and "Mike" Pincus and in addition, Abe Weissbradt, a senior who never played varsity ball before. Goldsmith possesses a nice set shot and is a heady, cool performer who is only lacking in aggressiveness. Pincus, one of the transfers from Jamaica Training, has the aggressiveness and ability, but needs more schooling. The third alternate, Weissbradt works harmoniously with the first five and is expected to see considerable action.

Professor Lederer Gives
Address to Invited Group

(Continued from Page 1)

the volume of savings. "The greater part of the national wealth is not invested in industry," he stated, "but in homes and buildings which are used to keep up the social structure of our time. Industry is not the main thing and recovery is not mainly or solely dependent on investment in industry."

In past depressions there was always a subsurface demand for more homes. When the interest rate, in depression, declined to a very reasonable figure and consequently capital could be obtained cheaply, building contractors, seeing the possibility for profit, began to build anew. Their slight activity gradually spread to kindred industries and before long industry began to quicken generally and prosperity resulted.

Today we can not depend on this automatic recovery. There is no longer a subsurface demand for houses and regardless of how low the interest rate falls renewed activity does not result.

Lhevinne to Give Recital
In Great Hall Tomorrow

Josef Lhevinne, internationally known pianist, will present a recital tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Great Hall in the second of a series of six concerts sponsored by President Robinson on behalf of the Student's Aid Fund.

Inaugurated last Saturday evening by the appearance of the Musical Art Quartet, the concert series will feature Benjamin Riccio, baritone, on December 16. Other vocal and instrumental artists will be presented over a period of five successive Saturday evenings in the Great Hall beginning tomorrow night. The entire proceeds of the performances will be donated to the Student's Aid Fund.

A subscription price of one dollar is charged for the entire series. Tickets may be secured at the co-operative stores of both the Main Center and 23rd Street branch or at the box office of Steinway Hall at 113 West 57th St.

'37 Mermen Lose
To Heights Team

The College freshman swimming team suffered its third consecutive setback of the season, Wednesday afternoon, when it lost to the speedy George Washington High School mermen 37-34 in the College pool.

Washington, undefeated thus far in P. S. A. L. competition, was hard pressed all the way by the spirited Lavender rearings and only the excellent performance turned in by the Washington Heights aggregation in the relay event enabled them to eke out a victory. The relay event, incidentally, was the margin of defeat in both the Stuyvesant and Flushing encounters.

Four Potential Varsity Men

The season thus far has brought to light four potential varsity men, consistent winners in their respective events all season, Capt. Roderick Cash, Milford Dawson, Charles Huse and Walter Kasper. Cash's victory in the 100 yard free-style event, Kasper's win in the dive, Huse's capturing of first place in the 100 yard backstroke and Dawson's fast time in the 100 yard breast-stroke were the highlights of Wednesday's performances.

A. Gordon Melvin to Talk
At Ed. Meeting Saturday

Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, of the Education department, will address the Progressive Education Association, at its regional conference in the Hotel Pennsylvania tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. "The Need for a Social Philosophy" will be the subject of Dr. Melvin's speech.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Norman Thomas and Louis McHenry Howe are other speakers at the conference, which will be held all day today and tomorrow. The purpose of the conference is to give educational leaders an opportunity to exchange thoughts on the problems of American life related to education.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Hears Speech on "Plastics"

Mr. Paul Gerlud, addressing the meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society yesterday, spoke on "Artificial Plastics." The lecture was followed by moving pictures dealing with life "Beyond the Microscope."

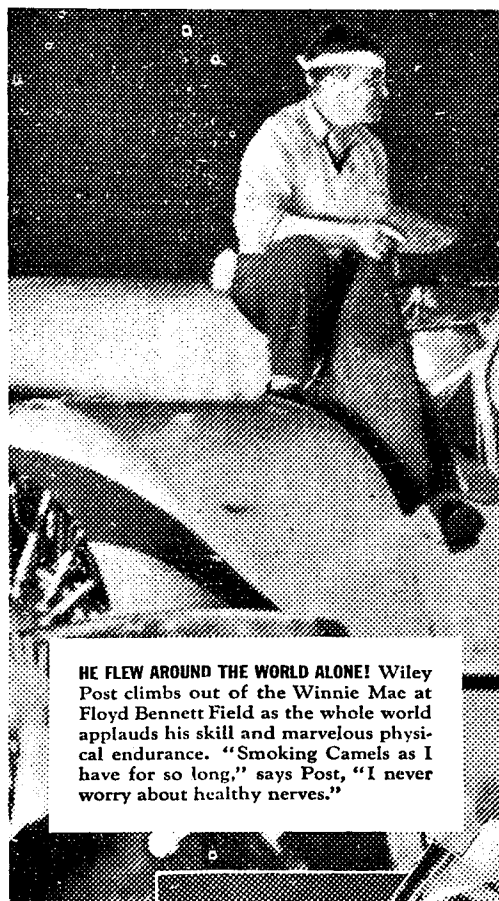
Arrangements have been made to have Dr. Curtman speak at the society's next meeting.

"—and Comment"

The other day Lowell Thomas told the exciting story over the radio of a City College student who feiled a hold up. The student was boiling a pot of soup over the stove when two robbers entered the apartment and ordered him to stick up his hands. Instead he turned and threw the pot of soup at them. Which just goes to show that too many crooks spoiled the broth.... At the recent auction in the mailroom, Howard Frisch, our budding young gargoyle, was making some wise cracks about the various articles being offered. Finally the disgruntled auctioneer shouted: "Fresh Frisch for sale!.... Passing through the Townsend Harris locker room yesterday we heard a saxophonist in the R. O. T. C. band trying to give an imitation of a well known crooner playing the "Locker Room Blues." Just an echo in the Vallee.... The curator has put a sign on all telephone booths in the building stating that anyone using stuzgs will be arrested. It seems the telephone company wants phone nickels, not phoney ones.... Professor Otis was giving a spirited interpretation of "The Raven" by

Poe in one of his English classes. Just as Otis had dramatically uttered: "Here I opened wide the door—darkness there and nothing more.".... a colored fellow slammed open the door and stuck his head in... On the blank sent to Ed. 61 candidates for their choice of high schools to teach in there is a notice in large letters on the top: "Do not include high schools having girls only." There must be bold bad men in these here hills.... One of our scouts in the Harris locker room reports that mimeographed copies of the answers to the Hygiene I exam are being sold for fifteen cents each. The sellers are working on the hypothesis that the hygiene exam papers are really marked.... Reversing the popularity concept of what's what, Professor Goodman wrote a composition and let his class criticize it. The popular opinion was: "Not so Good—man!" (Ed. Note: Somehow or other this found its way into the column)... Walter Winchell denies that he ever went to City College.... And City College denies that it ever went to Walt Winchell.... So what?..... J. A.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."



FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."



RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

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it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigaretty" aftertaste.

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Summer Session Awards Degrees

Degrees were awarded to one hundred and eleven students who have completed their undergraduate work in the Summer Session, it was announced today. The awards were conferred at the last meeting of the Faculty of the College.

Bachelor of Science degrees were granted to forty-three men which comprised the largest individual group receiving awards. The number of electrical engineering graduates was at the other extreme, as there was only one recipient of a degree in this course. Eight students graduated as Bachelors of Art and fifteen as Bachelors of Business Administration. Fourteen students received their awards in the Engineering field, those in the Social Science group, the second largest, numbered eighteen.

Education Club to Accept Contributions for Bulletin

Contributions for the Bulletin of the Education club will be accepted from the student body, it was announced yesterday by Norman Fenton '34 and David Kraus '34, editors.

The articles, which may cover any phase of educational work, should be deposited in locker 694 or handed to any member of the club.

The Bulletin appears every other Thursday and is distributed gratuitously to the students.

Kotzebue to Address Y.M.C.A. At Smoker Friday Evening

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its next Smoker, Friday, Nov. 27, at 8:00 p.m. at 100 Haven Avenue.

The feature of the evening will be an address by Captain Kotzebue on his adventures on the Mexican borders.

Cadet Club Hears Speech On C.C.C. by Capt. Smith

The executive problems of Civilian Conservation Corps management was the topic of an address given by Captain R. P. Smith of the Military Science department. The talk was given under the auspices of the Cadet Club in Doremus Hall yesterday.

Admiral Frederic Harris, who was to have spoken at this time on "Preparedness, The Only Way to End War" was unable to speak due to the fact that he was unexpectedly called to Washington last night.

In his talk, Captain Smith outlined the problems which beset him as administrator of the 2nd Corps Area. "We had to put more men in the field in two and a half months than they did in four months during the War," he declared, "but there was no case where anybody in the C. C. C. was uncomfortable."

Poison Ivy and Poison Plants Rare Bloom on Campus—So Take Care!

Poison ivy—beware—and growing right on our own campus! Such was the startling discovery of the American Natural History Committee of the Biology Society when it started out to label the trees and shrubbery at the College early this term. Students who are susceptible to this deadly malady are warned to avoid the terrace entrance opposite the library building, for at this spot is situated a clump of the insidious weed.

Also on our campus grows a Maidenhair tree, otherwise known as Ginkgo tree. This is an oriental specimen bearing fruit poisonous to the touch. Several near-fatal cases have been reported in China. This should be no cause for fear, however, since the society assures us that friend

ous fecundity for thirty years more. Ginkgo will not blossom into poison—College Boasts Apple Tree
The College orchard boasts of an apple tree—which will not tempt the appetites of our students for some time yet, since it is quite young and its fruit is not yet edible.

All in all, our campus contains fifty distinct species of plants. Besides numerous American specimens, there are five oriental and two European plants. The oriental trees are the Japanese yew, the Chinese juniper, East Asiatic rivet, and Japanese Barbary.

The College also owns a Great Laurel tree familiarly known as Rhododendron maximum. As the name implies, this tree should assume gigantic proportions. Actually it is one of the smallest plants on the campus due to its tender youth.

Board of Ed. Reinstates Two Former Campus Men

(Continued from Page 1)
jamin Dreyer, former managing editor of The Campus and Harold Lavine, erstwhile Campus columnist were expelled. Close-lipped silence was maintained as to the failure to reinstate the latter two.

In addition to those expelled several members of the staff received punishments ranging from a thirty day suspension to public censures.

Newman Clubs to Sponsor Dance on Thanksgiving Eve

The Newman club continues its program of social activities by sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance jointly with the Hunter College Newman club on Wednesday, November 29 in the Webb Room at 8:30 p.m. At its last meeting, the club was addressed by Professor Haley of the Government department on "Reconstruction of the Social Order."

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