

"CRAMPUS"
TO APPEAR
TUESDAY

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

FACULTY TO MEET THURSDAY TO ACT ON REINSTATEMENT

Robinson Convenes Staff
After Three Week
Period of Protest

TO CONSIDER PETITION

Resolution Signed by More than
1,000 Students Asks
Reconsideration

Culminating a three weeks period of protests, President Robinson called a meeting of the entire faculty for this Thursday to reconsider the case of the expelled and suspended students. The meeting will follow that of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Science which is scheduled for that date.

To Present Resolution

It is expected that the petition, signed by more than 1,000 students asking the reinstatement of the expelled and suspended students, will be presented at the meeting. The resolution, which was adopted by more than 2,000 students at a meeting in the Great Hall on Thursday, November 22, reads as follows:

Whereas, the students are an integral part of any intelligently administered college; and

Whereas, the faculty, if it is not to be an autocratic body, should consider the opinions of its students; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, students of City College, respectfully urge President Robinson to convene the faculty in order to reconsider its decision of November 13, and to reinstate the expelled and suspended students, and those who have been placed on probation.

The adoption of the resolution was preceded by speeches made by Cornel Wilde '36, Howard Frisch '35, and Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy Department. In their addresses, the speakers stressed the question of legal and illegal methods of protest. In this connection, Professor Cohen declared: "I thoroughly disapprove of your expressing your desires in a manner which is beyond the pale of civilization. If you wish to achieve something, you must use your intelligence." Cornel Wilde, who was the first speaker, pointed out that illegal methods will not help, that it is necessary to use legal methods. (Continued on Page 4)

Dean Suspends Student For Gambling in Alcoves

One student has been suspended for a week by Dean Morton Gottschall for gambling in the alcoves according to a bulletin posted in the lunch-room. The notice further states that more severe disciplinary action will follow future reports of gamblings. The bulletin follows in full:

"During the course of the present term several students have been reported to me for gambling (playing dice) in the alcoves. I have just suspended one such student from classes for a week. This is to serve notice that I shall be obliged to deal more severely with any offenders who are reported to me hereafter."

House Plan Makes Debut at College; Weekly Meetings for Frosh Groups

Williamson Announces 1935 Football Schedule

No changes have been made on the 1935 College varsity football schedule according to an announcement by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics. The only differences are that the Baltimore game will be at Baltimore and the Drexel game at Philadelphia.

The schedule is:

September 28, Brooklyn College (night game).
October 5, Baltimore at Baltimore.
October 12, Providence.
October 19, Lowell.
October 26, Drexel at Philadelphia.
November 2, Manhattan at Ebbets Field.
November 9, N. Y. U. at Ohio Field.

PANZER FIVE BOWS TO JAYVEES, 24-11

Jayvee Defense Holds Rival To Two Points In First Half

Chalking up its third consecutive triumph in as many starts, the Lavender junior varsity courtmen ruffled the Panzer College jayvee quintet last Saturday night in the main gym to notch a 24-11 win in easy fashion.

The New Jersey lads furnished, at best, meager opposition and the game was a walk away for the Beaver cubs from the very outset. Only the substitution of the second and third stringers for the first team early in the game kept the Lavender score from mounting higher.

Particularly deserving of commendation was the defensive work of the College jayvees. Some sort of a record must have been established for Panzer was not permitted to score once from the floor in the first half, their two point-total resulting from (Continued on Page 3)

Merc Combines Mad Cartoons and Insane Stories To Support Huey Long in 'World Events' Number

by Bernard Freedman

Mercury once again appeared on the campus yesterday, this time in the garb of a World Events number. In this issue the Merc staff has succeeded in putting together the most insane collection of stories and cartoons seen in these parts in years.

Helprin Writes Two Stories

Roger Helprin, the managing editor, is the leader of this new movement, perpetrating no less than two stories, in both of which he proves himself a master-mind in devising insane ideas. His first story, "For President—Huey Long!" gives an incoherent glimpse of America's dictator in one of his lighter moods.

Helprin surpasses himself in his other story, "The Rover Boys in Geneva or Fighting for Dear Old Du Pont," a slightly peculiar account of

Plans for the division of freshman classes into groups of fifty to form a modified "House Plan" at the College, were announced Friday afternoon by Mr. Mortimer Karpp, adviser to the freshman class.

As far as possible, each group will represent a cross section with regard to high school origin, age, religion, academic interest and extra-curricular activities. Each House will have as an Advisory Committee two alumni and two representatives of the faculty, all necessarily being "men of very human qualities with strong personalities and a consuming interest in students as persons."

Weekly Meetings

Each House, to be named after a figure important in the history and tradition of the College, will meet at least once weekly in House Headquarters, the class room of one of the staff members of the Advisory Committee. In time it is expected that the respective Houses will develop colors, emblems, identifying marks, and mottos.

The House would be the unit for the various intra-class activities, athletic and non-athletic, all to be carried on within and between Houses. Social affairs such as dances, dinners, and smokers, would be held alone or in conjunction with other Houses.

Would Not Hurt Class

According to Mr. Karpp, the class organization would not be weakened as a result of the "House Plan." If present plans are put into execution, each House would elect a delegate to the Class Council. This, Mr. Karpp believes, would create a greater need for a class paper and would increase the chances for success of class functions.

To make sure that no House will dominate a particular activity, Mr. Karpp stipulates that class committees will have no more than one member from each section. Chapel would still be held for the entire class.

According to the Plan, members would not drop out of a House upon the completion of their freshman year. But after years of operation a typical House fully developed would include members of all classes and some graduates. Transfers might be secured by application of students and the ap- (Continued on Page 4)

QUINTET CONQUERS ST. THOMAS, 36-23, IN THIRD VICTORY

Beavers Score Early Lead in One-Sided Contest With 'Tommies'

WINOGRAD HIGH MAN

Lavender Shows Ability to Score Frequently As Well As To Protect Lead

The 1934-35 College quintet came its closest to approximately the perfection of a Holman-coached team this season when it overwhelmed a taller and huskier St. Thomas five, 36-23, to register its third consecutive victory of the current campaign Saturday night.

Flashing an offensive that at times fell little short of being brilliant, the Beavers clearly demonstrated their superiority over the aggressive Tomcats by running up a lead at the outset which was never threatened nor overcome. Although the contest failed to live up to its "blood and thunder" publicity, the play did degenerate at instances into a footballish sort of an affair with the players tackling and roughing one another somewhat indiscriminately.

Fine Defense

Not only did the St. Nicks flawlessly, though not spectacularly, execute the Holman scoring strategems, but they also exhibited a sterling brand of defensive play. For sixteen minutes of the second half the Tommies could not penetrate the tightly-knit Lavender defense, being limited during that time to three foul shots. Then too, the score would have been definitely different had not Coach Holman made such liberal substitutions, since the Saints scored nine consecutive points against the second stringers in the last five minutes.

As to performances by individual College players, the game was replete with revelations, most notably that of the work of Milt Levine. Consigned to the bench with an ankle injury, Levine saw action for the first time this year. Although he had to retire after ten minutes, he fitted perfectly (Continued on Page 3)

AARON GREENWALD DIES OF PNEUMONIA AFTER GRID INJURIES

'Mike' Picture Schedule For Thursday Announced

Microcosm pictures will be taken this Thursday on St. Nicholas Terrace. The Photography Schedule is as follows:

12:00 Campus Staffs
12:02½ Student Staffs
12:05 Douglass Society
12:10 Phrenocosmia
12:15 Handbook
12:20 Soph Skull
12:25 Lock and Key
12:30 O.D.A.
12:35 Mercury Staffs
1:00 Varsity Club

Had Relapse After Recovering From Successful Operation On Ruptured Intestine

DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

Funeral Services To Be Held Today at Park West Chapel

Aaron Greenwald, College football player who sustained injuries in the N. Y. U. game, died late last Sunday night in the Morrisania Hospital in the Bronx. The immediate cause of death was attributed to pneumonia which set in after an operation for a ruptured intestine had been successful. In his last hours Greenwald was delirious and was calling out his team's football signals.

Services Today

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Park West Memorial Chapel, 115 W. 79th St. Members of the football squad and coaching staff will be in attendance.

Greenwald, a substitute halfback, went in as a replacement for Paul Sidler in the N.Y.U. game in the second half and was kicked in the stomach. The extent of the injury was believed to have been no more serious than temporary loss of breath and Greenwald insisted on remaining in the game.

Was Recuperating

The serious nature of the injury was not realized until Greenwald collapsed in the subway on the way home. He was rushed to Morrisania Hospital where an operation was performed that same evening. He was recuperating when pneumonia set in fifteen days ago and was placed in an oxygen tent. Repeated blood transfusions with the other members of the team as donors, proved of no avail.

Greenwald was 21 years old and a graduate of Morris Evening High School. In his freshman year he played halfback on the junior varsity and for the past two years he had been on the varsity squad, in 1933 as regular end and this year as reserve halfback. He also played junior varsity and varsity baseball.

He was held in high esteem by (Continued on Page 3)

I. F. C. To Sponsor Series Of Inter-frat Smokers

The Inter-Fraternity Council of the College, at a meeting last Thursday, decided to sponsor a series of inter-fraternity smokers to promote a feeling of unity within the I. F. C.

Any member of a College fraternity is invited, provided that his house pays a \$2.00 fee to cover expenses. Fees should be paid to George Mullin '36, president of the council.

The first of the series will be held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon quarters, 54 Hamilton Place this Friday. According to Samuel Chiger '34, publicity director for the smokers, there will be plenty of tobacco, cigarettes, and beer at the affairs.

DR. KRAUS FACES DEPORTATION SOON

Philosophy Instructor Was Dismissed Two Years Ago After Hunger Strike

Deportation proceedings against Dr. Arthur J. Kraus, ousted instructor of philosophy at the College, may be brought at any time to force his return to Poland, it was announced by Byron H. Uhl, district director of the Immigration Service at Ellis Island.

Protested Persecution

Dr. Kraus was dismissed about two years ago after he had engaged in a hunger strike to protest the persecution of Jews in Poland. Since then the Kraus Defense Committee, including such men as Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Professor John Dewey and others, was formed in the ousted instructor's behalf.

Dr. Kraus's temporary stay, permitting him to teach in an American educational institution for a limited period, expired seven months ago. An additional stay for six months was granted at the request of the Kraus Defense Committee, but this extension expired during the latter part of October. The central immigration office in Washington, then, notified Dr. Kraus to leave the country, Mr. Uhl asserted.

Uhl Makes Statement

"No deportation proceedings are pending against Dr. Kraus yet," he said. "He is allowed a reasonable length of time." Mr. Uhl declared the length of the period until the immigration authorities take action against Dr. Kraus depends on circumstances." No further explanation was offered.

The Polish Consul General silenced the rumor to the effect that Dr. Kraus would not be readmitted to his native Poland. When asked what he thought Dr. Kraus would face on returning, he said, "I know nothing about plans to put him in prison or to execute him when he returns to Poland."

Poem on Far East

Ezra Goodman must have gone into hibernation amid atlases for three weeks to hunt up crazy geographical names for his poem on "The Far East Situation" and then most of them were misspelled. Poor Benny, the sperm cell, has been shoved on the back page into an unintelligible jumble of slogans for Huey P. Long and the "undershirts."

the proceedings at an arms conference in Geneva. Japan's fight to overcome the 5-5-3 ratio is brought to the general public over the radio through the courtesy of the Korn Kwispies program. This short summary will give you a general idea of what the story is like.

Lady Killer Story

Insanity has taken hold of another member of the staff, Samuel Locke '37, who describes the traps laid by a celebrated lady killer to bag big game in Hollywood. Milton Kaletsky, the editor-in-chief, has escaped the epidemic, writing a comparatively sane piece on Democracy which has a political moral in it which you may discover on closer inspection.

The art efforts of this Merc are distinguished only by the cover and a full page of cartoons. The other car-

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REINSTATE THE STUDENTS

ON Thursday of this week the faculty of the College will convene to reconsider the recent expulsions and suspensions.

This meeting, we think, is one of the most significant in the history of the College. The eyes of the student body are focussed on a gathering whose actions will probably directly determine whether the College is to witness a repetition of the disorders of the last few years.

The calling of this special meeting is a clear indication of the effectiveness of orderly, legal protest as opposed to illegal tactics. The Great Hall mass meeting, held two weeks ago under the joint sponsorship of The Campus and the Student, was perhaps directly responsible for inducing a prompt reconsideration of the faculty disciplinary action, and overcoming, partially at least, the antagonism aroused by the strike of November 20.

The responsibility of the faculty is clear. In its hand lies the hope of fostering harmonious faculty-student relationships and the elimination of future disturbances. As Dean Gottschall said in a statement issued November 30: "If future disturbances are to be avoided, it can only be by developing a more harmonious Faculty-student relationship. The feeling of intense suspicion and antagonism entertained by certain student groups toward the administration of the College, a feeling which has been in part reciprocated by the Faculty, is not a necessary adjunct of College life."

The faculty must show that it will heed the calm, reasoning, orderly voice of the student body; that it will repair injustice by

reinstating the expelled students; that it will allow free student expression by restoring the student council to its former status.

Nor has the only objection to the faculty disciplinary action emanated from the student body. Liberal organizations and the liberal press have almost unanimously urged the reinstatement of the students.

It should be abundantly clear by this time that the expulsions, as we have editorially indicated previously, served no purpose in discouraging future disturbances. The expulsions did not deter others from participating in the November 20 strike. Dean Gottschall has well expressed the futility of such punishment in his recent statement: "I believe the students to have been seriously at fault, but I do not believe that drastic punishment will have a deterrent effect or will avoid future disturbances. . . . Severe disciplinary action merely intensifies the bitterness on both sides and is apt to be provocative of further disorder."

With Dean Gottschall's original report we are in general agreement, but we must take exception to his statement that he believed the students to be seriously at fault. The Instructional Association, according to unofficial reports, has also, by an overwhelming vote, defeated a resolution which would have condemned the acts of the expelled students. We are still unable to understand how the faculty could accept Dr. Gottschall's report and then vote for drastic punishment.

We sincerely hope that the faculty will not allow a sense of false pride to prevent its righting injustice. It is by no means a blow to dignity to reconsider a decision and to acknowledge a mistake. Indeed, the wise man does not cling to a false conclusion, but admits his error.

In Dean Gottschall's statement of November 30, he appends to the acts for which the students were expelled, the recent strike: "Although it occurred after the expulsion of the students, the 'strike' of November 20th should be mentioned, inasmuch as it possibly has a bearing on their reinstatement."

We realize that there is a powerful emotional temptation, which we hope the faculty will be able to resist, to allow the strike to influence it adversely against the disciplined students. But we should like to point out that the responsibility for the strike rests partly on the faculty's shoulders. Despite the fact that Dean Gottschall's report had clearly indicated that harsh disciplinary action would not "reform" the students, but that the faculty might be able to educate the students in "better ways of behavior, without in any way attempting to change their political beliefs", the faculty meted out the most drastic punishments in the history of the College.

There is little doubt, in the light of past experience, that drastic disciplinary measures directly precipitate disorders. We hope then that the faculty will recognize on Thursday that "true discipline is based on respect and affection rather than on coercion and fear."

AARON GREENWALD

THE messages of sympathy which have poured into The Campus express the genuine grief felt by the close associates of Aaron Greenwald at his untimely passing. We can but join his close associates in voicing for the entire student body the deep sorrow shared throughout the College.

gargoyles

Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys

With the usual apologies to the usual people

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Woke late and did dally about the house until K. did come at 4 o'clock, he being an hour late, with whom I did play at Camelotte. Thence to the dress rehearsal of the Varsity Show which seemed to me slightly dead especially the machine gun which did sound mightily like a wooden slat being run uppe and downe a washboard. Home at about 12 and thence to bedde.

Friday, Nov. 30 — Up early and did do nothing all day because of cold which did annoy me mightily. Read in book of collected poems by A. McLeish which pleased me mightily, except "Einstein" which, meseemeth, is a poem which sayeth nothing. Did hear joke which pleased me mightily, but which is unprintable. Thence to Varsity Show which I did enjoy mightily, it seeming to be a great improvement over the rehearsal, although the machine gun still seemeth to me like a wooden lathe and a washboard. So home where I did take a cough drop for my cold, it only making me cough the more. And so to bedde.

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Rose early and did nothing all day. K. over in evening and we did set out for Varsity Show but must needs return, I being too ill to go. Played Camelotte and thence Bridge with H. and D. I making a small slamme which pleased me mightily. Thence to bedde.

Sunday, Dec. 2 — Woke early. Resolved to study to-day, that being the same resolve that I did make on Thursday last. Did read "Andrew Jackson" all day. R. over in evening. Played Camelotte and did win two and lose one, which seemeth to me a good average. Finished "Andrew Jackson". Resolved to study in evening. Did nothing and so to bedde.

Monday, Dec. 3 — Rose early and went to school where I did labor mightily to finish Group 3 experiments. Thence to English and Publick Speaking where I did plead a cold and was excused for today, which did please me mightily. So home and to bedde.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Rose early. Cut Hygiene, cut Bio lecture. Did inveigle myself into crap game where I did lose fifteen golden, luscious pennies, K. having rolled three sevens in row, which did not please me mightily. So to Bio at 23 Street where I did enjoy myself mightily dissecting my pig Aloysius. Thence to printers where I did set up business cards reading thus:

ROSS AND GOLDBERGER

POETS INC.

POETRY WRITTEN — 5¢ PER LINE

which pleased me mightily, and so home and to bedde.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Woke early and to school where I did begin my known. Thence to English, and to Publick Speaking where I did make my speech which I did murder merrily. Thence to M's and to K's for two games of chess — which I did lose gloriously and then some pinochle. After which we did go to M's for some wine which was mightily warm. And so to bedde.

F.E.R.A. Checks for October Distributed in Book Room

F.E.R.A. checks for work done during the month of October will continue to be distributed today from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Book Room. Students who did not receive their checks yesterday must call for them today. Tardiness of the relief workers in handing in their time-cards caused the delayed payment, it was said at the Curator's Office.

The November checks are expected immediately after the Christmas holidays. They will amount to \$12,667. The average check is \$15.

'37 Class

The Soph Prom Committee informs us by telegram that:

Flash, flash. . . Ozzie Nelson, Bing Crosby, Ethel Waters, and Georgie Jessel have all been invited to the Prom on December 15.

Flesh, flesh . . . ally Rand and her fans will also be there.

Fisch, Fisch . . . is supposed to have socked the Prom chairman, Irv Nachbar, on the nose and the committee is now headless.

Tisch, tisch . . . over fifty tickets have been sold outright and over twenty-five more are being held on margin.

Bang, bing . . . Harris Fuller and his eight piece radio orchestra will make whoopee from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Swank, swank . . . the affair will be held in the sumptuous ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker and all those so inclined can make use of its lounge.

Hurry, hurry . . . '37 better plunk down their bucks 'n quarters now as the tickets are going fast.

Surprise, surprise . . . perhaps Mr. Westphall, faculty advisor, will bring his new wife to the affair and give the boys an eyeful.

Dear, dear . . . most of the class big shots intend to go to the exclusive H&H Cuisine (Horn and Hardart Cafeteria) and finish the evening in grand style.

Heed, heed . . . if you can't get a girl bring your mother . . . she's your best girl after all.

Bye, bye . . . see you at the New Yorker. Introduce us to the girl friend and watch your hat and coat.

Every once in a while we get reminiscent and poetical so:

excuse us now
if we write a poem
about a guy
named little Jack Boehm
who used to work
with his muscle and might
and help the boys
the little frosh to fight.
but Jack of late
has lost all his spirit
the old alcove,
he doesn't come near it,
to meeting class
he cometh not at all
where once he sat
is but an empty stall
and as we sit
thinking of days gone by
when Jack was wont
to spit in freshy's eye,
we realize now
that regret is in vain
Jack is in love,
Oh, what a pain.

Undoubtedly all observant sophomores have seen Irv Nachbar's nose. Even if you aren't observant you must have seen it anyway . . . it's so outstanding. His proboscis is of a most delicious hue and it has grown to the size of a bologna.

Almost everyone we know claims to be the creator of the bump . . . Herb Robinson says he jugged him in the eye with an elbow . . . Marty Fisch says he smacked him with a fist . . . Irv says he walked into a door in the dark . . . Take your choice, one cock and bull story is as good as another.

Gil.

Collegiana

Students at St. Thomas College may, for 25 cents, insure themselves against being called on in class. If the prof calls their name, they collect \$15.00.

A rumor went out at the University of Oregon that nudist colony pictures would be shown in assembly. The entire student body showed up, but to their dismay found that all the orchestra seats were occupied by faculty members.

The following rules have not been taken in toto from any college paper in particular, but have been culled from various sources.

How to Act Like a Senior
1—Use the word "proletariat" in a sentence at least three times a day.

2—Remain cynically disinterested, and if possible a trifle bored, in the face of all enthusiasm.

3—Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it laundered. You will thus succeed in avoiding that "starchy", uncomfortable appearance which is inevitably made by underclassmen.

4—Under no circumstances be seen in public with more than two text books. Besides being distinctly "the wrong thing", it has a demoralizing effect on men in the lower classes.

5—Stop wearing your white sport shoes, at least before the end of December.

6—Treat the Juniors with disdain, the Sophomores with condescension and the Freshmen with a boredom which will probably be secretly mixed with envy.

Animal? H-E-N . . . Chicken!
Will an intoxicated hen lay more eggs than her sober sister? This is the problem of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin has set out to solve. . . . Our guess is that a tight hen will produce an egg-nog.

These Science Men
"No smoking in the lab," said Dr. Arnold of the Case School of Applied Science. So a sophomore chemist lighted his pipe, put it inside his jacket, and puffed on it through an arrangement of glass and rubber tubings. — Ezra

Screen Scraps

LIMEHOUSE BLUES — A Paramount picture. With George Raft, Anna May Wong, Jean Parker and Kent Taylor. At the Rialto.

"Limehouse Blues," an intriguing drama of London's underworld, will have its premiere presentation at the Rialto today. George Raft is starred in this production with a supporting cast including Anna May Wong, Jean Parker, Kent Taylor and Montague Love.

THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA — A Columbia picture with Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, and Walter Connolly, directed by Lewis Milestone. At the RKO Albee, Brooklyn, and the Rialto (second week).

Firmly established in the Rialto, "The Captain Hates the Sea" opened last week at the Brooklyn Albee for further comedy. "The Captain" is a clever comedy based on Wallace Smith's best-seller with Victor McLaglen starred as the Captain who was never sea sick, but had plenty of head-aches, — chief head-ache being Wynne Gibson, an ultra-modern miss who insisted on becoming his Mrs. The cast resembles "Grand Hotel" in its all-starry, every player being well-known, and almost every well-known a comedian. Lewis Milestone contributed the able direction.

They three fellow warrior with captation of Fells Cham

It is of that Hot team, w "experts", chances of a great pro

This b the New Y its first bow for fencing, sorts of ple is the first the College they fare t niche for it to March, .

Losing at epee las Nick foilsr ished record by virtue of Wilde

D'Artagnan licate its l mustached bell, Lewis, This t and a swell accomplish later, a fre: fencing, stu took second diversion, n which art h

He als 'is cashier at tain tone, i stores in th echoed. "V home again a few years turned on h explained.

Blazono fically the V year New Y 'Columbia, N isana State, listed the sa tritious eleva man had be raise the cal next year's :

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"I have on the 1936 would like to lyn for an e Hopkins, Spi dentally, infe for the next

"I thin to have gam admit, are on and subtracti opener pushe

Sport Sparks

By
Gilbert T. Rothblatt

LITTLE IRON MAN

They published a picture of the white-jacketed trio, each of the three fellows in turn looking slightly dazed, or more correctly, bewildered. Two of them rather gingerly fingered the bronze statuette of a kilted warrior with sword flung aloft — it was the "Little Iron Man" and the caption of the photo read "City College Fencers Capture Intercollegiate Fencing Championship."

It is difficult to opine just who was most surprised when the news of that Hotel Commodore triumph was flung onto the telegraphic winds; the team, which considered itself just another fencing outfit, the sporting "experts", who gave to the Lavender foils men but the slimmest of chances of topping the first-rate field, or the students of "Alma Mater", a great proportion of whom never knew they had a fencing team!

This bit of reminiscence is occasioned by the fact that tonight in the New York Athletic Club, practically that selfsame contingent makes its first bow of the winter as a unit. There is no real season, you know, for fencing. The boys parry and riposte most all year 'round in all sorts of places, and against all sorts of opposition. Tonight, however, is the first of the Amateur Fencing League of America team meets, and the College swordsmen are out to draw initial blood. Regardless of how they fare this evening, the 1934-35 Lavender team is going to blaze a niche for itself in fencing annals before the dual season, from February to March, spells its conclusion.

Losing but two men, Bernard Frechtman, who fenced effectively at epee last year, and Raymond Levine, a to'able sabre man, the St. Nick foils men stand a better than even chance to turn in an unblemished record. Led by Cornel Wilde, they have an invigorating confidence by virtue of their Intercollegiate victory, plus a fine veteran array.

Wilde, Emil Goldstein and Nathaniel Lubell, the Porthos-Athos-D'Artagnan combination previously referred to, will attempt to reduplicate its last season's achievement in foils. Wilde, Goldstein, and mustached George Lewis will team up for sabre competition, while Lubell, Lewis, and Al Kaplan or Bert Diamond will fence epee.

This ubiquitous Wilde fellow, besides being the damndest nice guy and a swell leader, is also a man of interesting background and varied accomplishment. In 1929 he was on the Broadway stage, and a year later, a freshman at Columbia. Then he flitted to Europe for a spell, fencing, studying art, and teaching English to aspiring Hungarians. He took second prize in last year's Roemer Declamation Contest and his pet diversion, next to donning a fencing helmet, is heckling flagpole orators, which art he has mastered letter perfect.

He also works, and never was there a man prouder of his job. He is cashier at Bendiner and Schlessinger, which, he exclaims in no uncertain tone, is a ninety year old establishment, and one of the six "drug" stores in the City. "How will we do this year? . . . why swell!", he echoed. "We have the spirit and the men to take the Little Iron Man home again; all we need are the breaks. And watch this boy Lubell. In a few years he'll be one of the best in the country." The Wilde-man turned on his heels and ran. He had to get home and take a shave, he explained. He was going to have his picture taken.

A BIT 'BOUT FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Blazoned on the sports pages of last Thursday night's papers, specifically the World-Telegram, there ran a headline to the effect that next year New York would play host to the premier teams of the country, Columbia, N. Y. U., Manhattan et al, scheduling games with Purdue, Louisiana State, Buchnell, Michigan, etc. For C. C. N. Y., however, they listed the same seven game schedule against the same inept and un-illustrious elevens, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Lowell. Since Benny Friedman had been quoted as early as last spring, that he would attempt to raise the calibre of the College's gridiron opposition, the publication of next year's schedule came as a distinct surprise to many.

In order to get the lowdown I hied off to Professor Williamson who knows a little about the College schedule since he makes it, "You understand, of course," he began, "that next year's schedule was made on a home and home basis long before I knew that Mr. Friedman was coming here." "Why", I pursued, "wasn't an eighth game added." "Because," he came back, "it has been our policy to leave two weeks elapse between football and basketball seasons. Listen, young fellow, I make the schedule with two considerations in mind. First, that opponents be in our class, and secondly, that they don't expect too large a guarantee. We can't schedule games with teams like Union, Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan for two reasons; they want too much money, and it's hard to break in on their schedule since most of their games are traditional."

"I have given Mr. Friedman opportunity of conferring with me on the 1936 schedule, and there's sure to be some changes made. I would like to keep Manhattan, N. Y. U., Drexel and possibly Brooklyn for an opener, and have been conferring with Boston U., Johns Hopkins, Springfield, Hobart and Rutgers." (Which statement, incidentally, infers that Benny is going to sign for next year and maybe for the next two.)

"I think were mighty lucky the way things stand even now, to have games with Manhattan and N. Y. U., whom I think you will admit, are out of our class. In '36, however, there will be additions and subtractions, and possibly an eighth game, with the basketball opener pushed a week back."

LAVENDER DEFEATS ST. THOMAS FIVE BY 36-23 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

into the scheme of things and is bound to improve with more conditioning. Phil Levine was the second substitute who surprised onlookers, playing a bang up game at guard, and sinking two long shots from the court. More important is the fact that Sam Winograd has seemingly shown himself capable of handling the dual job of captain and player. Sam was high scorer with ten points, dribbling the length of the field, cutting with ease, and making shots at all sorts of angles.

George Goldsmith also contributed a fine performance, tallying eight points and again proving that he is without a peer at arching the ball through the hoop from mid-court. Mike Pincus and Bernie Schiffer were superb at guard, holding the Tomcat sharpshooters to fourteen points. By playing their men close and aggressively, they didn't permit the Tommies to get set for their shots. In consequence the Saints tried every conceivable method of scoring, the majority of which attempts never found their marks.

Kopitko Gets Tap

For "Turkey Sol" Kopitko there also can be found a good word. Sporting Eddie Deitch a full inch and a half, Kopitko managed to capture the tap at least half the time. It should be mentioned, however, that the Purple team was deprived of Deitch's services for one quarter of the contest, the giant center being retired on fouls in the fourth period after spending some seven minutes on the bench in the first half. The only disheartening feature was the play of the reserves as a unit. For the third successive time, they failed to protect the varsity's lead and had to be withdrawn and the first team substituted.

After playing cautiously for about two minutes, the Beavers drew first blood when Winograd batted Pincus' unsuccessful foul try into the cords. John Groze, high Tomcat scorer with nine points, then tied the count, but fouls by Kopitko and goals by Goldsmith and Pincus ran the total to 8-4. A pair of goals by Deitch and Groza kept St. Thomas in the running, but the concentrated efforts of Winograd and Goldsmith accounted for eight more points. A pair of fouls by Groza and Bowman rang the score up to 18-10, at which figure it rested when the gun sounded for the half.

After intermission the Beavers put on a spurt, scoring eight straight points before Deitch was able to make good a foul shot, and six more before Groza was able to find the cords. With the score standing 35-13, the first team withdrew, the Tommies making most of their opportunity by registering nine straight points. The varsity was rushed back into the game and Kopitko tallied on a foul, which was the fourth charged against Deitch. Coleman scored one more point on a foul before the game ended.

License Exam to Include Elementary Test Papers

The Board of Examiners passed a resolution at its last meeting to include in its license No. 1 examination tests in elementary school as well as education subjects. The resolution is as follows:

"That the Board of Examiners announces, with a view to giving timely notice to teacher training institutions in the metropolitan area, its intention in the next examination for license No. 1 to include test papers in the main subjects taught in elementary schools (English, arithmetic, history and civics, geography, elementary science and health education) in addition to the professional papers in education."

Capt. Winograd, Goldsmith, Kopitko, Lead Beaver Men

BOX-SCORE			
City College			
	G	F	T
Winograd, r.f.	5	0	10
Nabatoff	0	0	0
Goldsmith, l.f.	4	0	8
Kovner	0	0	0
Kopitko, c.	2	3	7
Pincus, r.g.	1	2	4
Weiss	0	0	0
Schiffer, l.g.	1	1	3
Levine	2	0	4
Total	15	5	36
St. Thomas			
Bowman, r.f.	2	2	6
Kelly, l.f.	0	0	0
Deitch, c.	2	3	7
Groza, r.g.	3	3	9
Coleman, l.g.	0	1	1
Total	7	9	23
Total to date: City College	-- 109		
Opposition:	-- 74		

Greenwald Dies From Pneumonia

(Continued from page 1)

coaches, players and faculty members Professor Walter Williamson said yesterday. "The whole college joins in extending heartfelt grief and regrets to the bereaved Greenwald family."

Benny Friedman could not be reached yesterday but it was learned that the Lavender Coach, who had been a frequent visitor to the hospital, had paid a condolence visit to the Greenwald family in company with Professor Williamson.

Theodore Tolces, captain-elect of the '35 team said:

"Aaron Greenwald and I played together for three years. We were teammates on the junior varsity as well as the varsity football teams. He was a great chap in the full sense of the word. We shall miss him very much."

Captain Hy Rostler said, "I am shocked at the news that Aaron Greenwald has passed away. He was one of the hardest working, most sincere members of the backfield. He tried to make up for his deficiencies by a superior courage. He had guts and fight. Off the field, one could not find a pleasanter chap. I have lost a friend and the team a fine player."

Aaron Greenwald lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwald at 1,346 Grant Avenue, the Bronx. He is survived by six brothers and two sisters.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY TO HEAR MOTHER OF SCOTTSBORO BOY

Mrs. Anna Norris, mother of Clarence Norris, one of the Scottsboro boys now awaiting execution, will address a mass meeting to be sponsored by the Douglass Society this Thursday at 12 noon for the benefit of the Scottsboro Boys.

The room in which the demonstration will take place has not as yet been selected, although Doramus Hall has tentatively been named.

Officers of the society, the Negro organization of the College, have arranged with several other speakers who have been prominent in the campaign to free the boys, to speak at the meeting. Among those are Richard More, Negro communist, and Elder Hawkins of the St. James Presbyterian Church.

Jayvee Defeats Panzer by 24-11

(Continued from Page 1)

The Beaver Cubs were off with the gun. "Ace" Goldstein, who walked off with the night's high-scoring honors, was the first to tally, hooping a long one and immediately after sinking a foul. Bernie Fliegel contributed two fouls and the score stood 5-0 in the College's favor with the game only two minutes old.

The Lavender Cubs ran their count up but five points in the remaining six minutes of the quarter on neat lay-ups by Goldstein and Sunny Fishman and a foul shot by Fliegel. But so airtight was the Beaver defense that up to one minute of the end of the period, Panzer had been held scoreless. Dan Kennedy, the New Jersey center put an end to the Maroon and White's hegemony by hooping a foul. The quarter score was 10-1 with the College at the long end.

The first team replaced the second stringers at the start of the last quarter and added four more points to their total on two fouls by Red Cohen and Sid Silkowitz and a field goal by "Ace" Goldstein. The Panzer center sunk a foul to make the count 24-11 as the final gun barked.

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Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:
In your editorial "Outlawing War" in the edition of December 5, it is stated, about the new Philippine constitution:

"It is believed to be the first time in history war has been outlawed in the constitution of any nation."

The present Spanish constitution, proclaimed December 9, 1931, contains the following statements:

Art. 6. "Spain renounces war as an instrument of national policy."

Art. 77. "The President of the Republic shall not have the power to sign a declaration of war except subject to the conditions prescribed in the pact of the League of Nations and only after exhaustion of the possibilities of non-belligerent defensive measures and judicial proceedings of conciliation and arbitration established by the international covenants registered in the League of Nations and to which Spain is a party. If the nation should be bound with other countries by special treaties of conciliation and arbitration, these treaties shall be followed in so far as they do not conflict with general covenants. If the foregoing requirements are fulfilled, the President of the Republic shall be authorized by a law to sign a declaration of war."

W. F. Barber
Department of Government
City College

Linehan Represents College In Family Welfare Group

Dr. Paul H. Linehan, director of the evening session, will represent the College in the Educational Division of the Citizens Family Welfare Committee. Associated with the College in the division are Columbia, New York University, Fordham, Hunter, and other educational institutions. Dr. Nicholas M. Butler is chairman of the Divisional Committee.

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FACULTY MEETING TO REVIEW ACTION IN EXPELLING 21

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the mass meeting in the Great Hall and the petition to the faculty, a strike protesting against the expulsions was held on Tuesday, November 20; 1500 students turned out to protest against the action of the faculty, the demonstration concluding of a "Strike" banner on the flagpole and continuing with speeches condemning President Robinson and the faculty, the demonstration concluded with the burning of an effigy of the President and Mussolini. Dean Gottschall declared, when asked, that the strike was a failure. Attendance in the 11 a. m. and 12 m. classes, at which time the strike was held, was not perceptibly diminished, he declared. He added that it was significant that the expelled students, for whose benefit the demonstration was held, had to lead their own strike.

Numerous outside organizations and colleges have joined in protest against the expulsions. The third Columbia Anti-War conference sent telegrams to President Robinson and the Board of Higher Education protesting the expulsion of the twenty-one students and dissolution of the Student Council and calling for the reinstatement of the students and the council. At Vassar College, 115 undergraduates and seven members of the faculty forwarded a protest.

A protest from a committee of the National Student Federation of America was printed in this month's Clinician. The protest, in the form of a letter to the editor, reads as follows: "We protest that the penalties inflicted have been unreasonably severe in that the offenses were an outgrowth of the conditions at C.C.N.Y. resulting from the Administration's policy. For several years, student uprisings at City College have been prompted by the failure of the Administration to permit legitimate action by student groups on the campus. Not only has there been repression, but that repression has been discriminatory.

Instructors Vote To Support Dean

The Instructional Association, at a meeting held last Thursday, voted to approve the principles of Dean Gottschall's report to the faculty. The Association, however, defeated resolutions condemning the expelled students for their action in the Great Hall on October 9, and asking the faculty to reconsider its decision disciplining the 37 students, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. G. Begerstrom, secretary of the Association, refused to confirm the information.

The first resolution adopted reads as follows:

"Be it Resolved That the Instructional Association of the City College go on record as heartily endorsing the principles behind Dr. Gottschall's report to the faculty." The report referred to is that which was presented by the Dean at the Faculty meeting of November 13, which resulted in the expulsion of twenty-one students, the suspension of four, and the putting of twelve others on probation.

Intramural Board Reveals Pick-up Basketball Winners

The Pick-Up Basketball Tournament, which was sponsored by the Intramural Board and in which twenty teams completed, came to a close last Thursday. The winning team consists of the following men: Brager '35, R. Fisher '35, Goldsmith '35, Lefkowitz '35, B. Levine '35, J. Levine '35, Simon '35, Herringman '36.

Frosh House Plan Starts at College OFFICERS TO HOLD DANCE AT ASTOR ON DECEMBER 21

(Continued from Page 1)

approval of all House Leaders involved. The Plan emerged from the complaints of many students that they knew too few members of their class. Under the new system, however, each undergraduate would, at least, know intimately fifty other men.

Supplementing the Advisory Committees would be members of the faculty, alumni, and civic leaders invited by the committees with the approval of the Freshman Adviser, who would give occasional lectures and who would also serve in a reserve advisory capacity.

Alumni To Serve

A member of the staff of professional rank, a member with the rank of instructor, tutor, or fellow, an alumnus graduated before 1920 having "interest and money" and an alumnus graduated after 1920 having "interest and time" would comprise the regular Advisory Committee.

Several experimental groups have already been organized in the '38 class. These are headed by Sylvan Geffin, Irving Rendelman and Irving Tannenbaum.

Curiously enough, the Plan was made public at the Freshman smoker last Friday afternoon, after Joseph Bakam '09, a guest speaker, unaware of the scheme, had urged the adoption of some such division of the class.

The Officers' Club will hold its seventeenth annual formal ball in the new Ballroom of the Hotel Astor on Friday, December 21, Rubin Rankow, president of the society, announced.

The Grand March, the colorful procession which ends the ceremonies of the evening, will be dedicated to the graduating class. Preceding this finale, the officers will present colors to the honored guests and will partake in a Sabre Drill. After the Drill the cadets will form the Sabre Arch, under which the Grand March proceeds.

Among the invited honored guests are Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Senator Robert Wagner, Mayor La Guardia, Comptroller McGoldrick, Comptroller-Elect Taylor, Borough-Commissioner Levy, and Election Commissioner Cohen. From the College, President Robinson, Professor Guthrie and several others have been invited. In addition, team coaches, team captains and College Publications have received invitations. The music for the dancing will be furnished by Howard Emmerson and his band. Rankow wishes to announce that admittance can be gained only by invitation.

Nominations for the presidency and other offices of the club will be held the next day in classes.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, Dec. 13
Baskerville Chemistry Society—room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p. m.; Professor Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University will speak on "Recent Advances in Food and Vitamin Chemistry."

Biology Society—room 319, 12:15; Dr. S. Bernstein will speak on the "Electoral Exploitation of the Nervous System."
Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 1 p. m. Vito Giambalvo '35 will speak on "Sicilian Poetry."
Classical Club—room 221, 12:15 p. m.; Harold Levine '36 will speak on "The Etruscans."

Douglass Society—12 m.; the society will sponsor a monster mass meeting asking the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys.

Geology Society—room 318, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.

History Society—room 126, 12:15 p. m. Professor Alexander Baltzley of N. Y. U. will speak on "The Balkans Today."

Law Society—room 210, 12:30 p. m.; Jerome Levy '01, will continue his lectures on his Anti-Marx Theory.

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p. m.; old-fashioned spelling bee.
Spanish Club—room 201, 12:30 p. m., Dr. Diffe of the History Department will speak on "The Church

Situation in Mexico."
Social Research Seminar—room 206, 12:30 p. m.; discussion of the Social Research Laboratory experiments.

Technology Societies:
A. S. C. E.—room 111, 12:30 p. m.; Martin Steljis, Chief Engineer of the Concrete Steel Company will address the society.
A. I. Ch. E.—room 108, A. I. E. E.—room 103, A. S. M. E.—107, regular meetings at 12:30 p. m.

Social Functions Sat. Dec. 15
Senior Promenade Great Northern Hotel.
Junior Prom—Villa Venice.
Soph Prom—Hotel New Yorker.

Miscellaneous
The Lavender Quintet meets Loyola this Saturday in the Main Gymnasium.

The Debating Team opens its season Friday at 3:30 p. m. against Colgate University in the Faculty Room.
The Boxing Intramurals and the finals of the Basketball Intramurals will be run off on Thursday between 12 m. and 2 p. m.

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