

A  
MERRY  
CHRISTMAS

# The Campus



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A  
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## PHI BETA KAPPA URGES ROBINSON REMOVAL; ASKS REINSTATEMENT OF EXPELLED STUDENTS

### Undefeated College Quintet Faces Dartmouth Tomorrow

Lavender Five Will Play  
Four Teams During  
Christmas Vacation

WESTMINSTER JAN. 1

To Meet Duquesne and Geneva  
On Annual Trip to  
Pennsylvania

By Herbert G. Richek

Unimpressive in its first four triumphs, the Lavender varsity quintet faces the holiday season with misgivings. With Dartmouth invading the College precincts tomorrow night, Geneva and Duquesne menacing their swing westward and Westminster scheduled for combat in the main gym on New Year's Eve, the Christmas interlude looms as a distinctly hectic and trying one for the St. Nicks.

Although the Beavers had little difficulty in disposing of its four carded opponents, whether it can take the next quartet into camp is a moot question. Certainly, three of the four outfits to be met in the next ten days, namely, Dartmouth, Duquesne and Westminster rank as nobody's setaps. And unless the advance predictions prove faulty, the Lavender will have its hands full, keeping its four game winning-streak intact.

Dartmouth, preceded by almost legendary reports of a big, bad Al Bonwell, storms into action tomorrow night against the Beavers, the first serious threat to the Lavender's bid for an undefeated season.

For the past five years, the Indians have made their annual pilgrimage to the big city, only to be scalped invariably by the home boys. But this year, Dartmouth, riding high on a four game winning streak, threatens to turn the tables. Dolly Stark a close friend of Nat Hollman's and who, in the off-season, acts as umpire for the National League, brings his Green courtmen down with far more sinister ends in mind than merely "the experience and the scenery."

The Dartmouth encounter will serve as the St. Nick's final warmup before they entrain for points in western Pennsylvania. On Friday of next week the schedule calls for the Beavers to do their act against Geneva College at Beaver Falls Pennsylvania and on Saturday, December 29 they are booked for a one-night stand in Pittsburgh against Duquesne, for years the terror of teams west of the Alleghenies. Two nights later on New Year's eve, the St. Nicks are

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### Smoker of Varsity Club Set for Tomorrow Night

The Varsity Club will hold its semi-annual smoker Saturday night at the R. O. T. C. Armory following the basketball game against Dartmouth.

### Library Issues Schedule For Christmas Holidays

The schedule of library hours for the Christmas holidays follows:

All rooms will be closed Sunday, Dec. 23, Monday, Dec. 24, Tuesday, Dec. 25, Sunday, Dec. 30, and Tuesday, Jan. 1. The main reference room will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 26, Thursday, Dec. 27, Friday, Dec. 28, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29 and Monday, Dec. 31. The Periodical, History and Circulation Rooms will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, Thursday, Dec. 27, Friday, Dec. 28, Monday, Dec. 31, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 29.

### League Delegates Meet With Dean

Anti-Fascist Group Presents  
Petition Demanding Removal  
Of Robinson

A delegation from the American League Against War and Fascism visited Dean Morton Gottschall yesterday afternoon to present a petition demanding the reinstatement of the twenty-one expelled students and the removal of President Frederick B. Robinson. A mass meeting at the flagpole to hear the delegates, who represented various organizations affiliated with the league, was called off because of weather conditions.

The petition, addressed to the dean, said: "This delegation of the New York City Committee of the American

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### Line-up for Dartmouth Game

C.C.N.Y.			DARTMOUTH		
No.	Name	Position	Name	No.	
3	WINOGRAD	R.F.	BONNIWELL	8	
5	GOLDSMITH	L.F.	KUNIVETZSKI	18	
7	KOPITKO	C.	McKERNAN	16	
4	PINCUS	R.G.	DAVIS	7	
6	SCHIFFER	L.G.	HUBBELL	19	

Substitutes: C.C.N.Y.—

Milt Levine (9); Phil Levine (8); Weinberger (10); Nabatoff (11); Banko (12); Singer (13); Kovner (14); Weiss (15); Sherrer (16); Demarest (17).

Dartmouth—

Ratajczak (15); Dickinson (3); Cleveland (9); Whitaker (17); O'Brien (11); Goodman (14); Toan (10); Kroniger (4); Parachini (20).

### THOMAS ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION AT POLITICS CLUB

Charges Faculty Itself Re-  
sponded To "More Subtle"  
Mass Pressure

HITS RIOT PUBLICITY

Declares Faculty Seems to Act  
As "Guardians of Emily  
Post's Etiquette"

Before a capacity audience which jammed the aisles, Norman Thomas addressed the Politics Club yesterday on "Whither College."

Referring to the expulsion of 21 students at the College for "gross discourtesy," Mr. Thomas remarked, "The faculty's chief purpose seems to be to act as the guardians of Emily Post's etiquette especially with regard to student relations with the president."

He then pointed out that the faculty's statement last week that it would not respond to mass pressure by the student body did not establish the fact that it had not responded to "pressure more powerful, though more subtle." Such pressure could take the form of political and economic action.

Quotes Franfurter

As a New York City taxpayer, Mr. Thomas said that he found it extremely humiliating that the College, despite its high academic standing, should receive its publicity from "annual or semi-annual riots."

Quoting a recent speech made by Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School which said in part, "It is shameful . . . when the relations of the administration to the student body are the relations of an anti-union employer who can't get

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### Gamma Chapter Terminates Policy of Academic Seclusion

By Irving Baldinger

With the resolution adopted Wednesday night, the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa goes definitely on record as favoring a policy of active participation in controversial affairs both in the College and in the outside world.

The recent action climaxes a long and bitter controversy between two factions in the society. The minority opposition, led by David B. Steinman '06 has long urged a policy of academic seclusion rather than a program of activity in current problems favored by the majority.

In sharp contrast to the traditional inactivity of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity throughout the country, the past history of the College chapter reflects the deep concern of its members in world affairs. In 1933, the society publicly protested the

campaign of academic suppression undertaken by the Hitler regime in Germany. At the same time, the group registered its protest against the persecution of Ernst Thaelmann, German Communist leader.

Following the Jingo Day debacle in 1933, and the subsequent expulsion of twenty-one students, the society appointed a committee, headed by Louis Salant '98, to investigate the affair. In his report, presented before the last meeting of the organization on November 26, Mr. Salant stated that the expelled students were motivated by sincere beliefs, and that the disciplinary action of the faculty was indefensible because it was purposeless.

The report singled out President Robinson for censure, because, "he had no vindication for a physical en-

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### Student Council To Meet Today

Council Resumes Former Duties;  
Will Not Elect Officers  
Until Next Term

The first meeting of the reinstated Student Council will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 306, it was announced yesterday.

According to agreement by which the Council was reinstated, there will be no election of Council officers until next term. In the meantime, officers for the rest of the term will be elected, at the meeting this afternoon, from the members present.

Council officers will not be elected this term, it was explained, because of the appointment of a committee to revise the Council charter. Since the committee was appointed to change the means of election of officers, it would not be expedient to hold the elections this term. The members of the committee are: Professor Warren G. Hubert, Professor Allen O. Hansen, Professor Joseph A. Babor and Professor James A. Dawson.

Replaces I. C. C.

In conjunction with the return of the Council, applications for several committees have been opened. Lower seniors are eligible for appointment to the Student Discipline Committee which will be appointed at today's meeting. Fallon, Ed McDowell, and Wally Clark, the three Scamps, and Claude Garrau, their pianist.

### Freshmen Hear Ben Grauer Talk on Radio Announcing

Ben Grauer, N. B. C. announcer and member of the class of '30, related the inside story of radio announcing in a talk yesterday at frosh chapel.

### SPECIAL MEETING OF HONOR SOCIETY VOTES FOR OUSTER

Gray '16 Leads Attack; Calls  
Robinson "Unfit To  
Be Head"

OUSTER VOTE, 122-40

Vote on Reinstatement, 139-60;  
President Absent Because  
Of Reported Illness

The removal of President Robinson "as unfit to be the head of a liberal institution of learning," and the reinstatement of the expelled students were asked by the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a special meeting in Town Hall Wednesday night. Herbert A. Gray '16, professor of law at New York University led the movement asking the ouster of Dr. Robinson who was defended by Professor Harry Krowl of the History department and Irving A. Mariash, Director of the Evening Session at the Commerce Center.

The resolutions passed were:  
Resolved: That Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa:

1) requests the faculty to reconsider the cases of the suspended and expelled students and the student council;

2) urges the removal of President Robinson as unfit to be the head of a liberal institution of learning.

The vote on these resolutions was 139-60 and 122-40 respectively.

Vote Deferred From Nov. 24

The action of the honor society was taken as a sequel to the meeting on November 24 which tabled a vote on the preceding resolutions. Dr. Henry Neuman, head of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School, presided. Dr. Robinson was not present at the meeting although a notice had been sent to him. The report that he was ill has not been verified. He has not attended since early in 1932 when, opposing a resolution that had been introduced, he walked out of the meeting. He was president of the chapter at that time.

Mr. Mariash, who led the opposition Wednesday night, was also the main supporter of Dr. Robinson at the meeting last month. Mr. Mariash, a lawyer, pressed the case against the students who were arrested for picketing President Robinson's home following the recent expulsions. He asked for a vote by names on the resolutions because, he said, he wanted

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### Meeting of Campus Staff Scheduled for 4 P.M. Today

A meeting of the entire editorial staff of The Campus will be held this afternoon in room 412 at 4 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Seymour Sheriff '35, editor-in-chief.

### Dram Soc to Give Four Short Plays

The Dramatic Society has made a profit of \$182.50 on its recent production of this term's Varsity Show, "The Last Mile," Max Schoenfeld '35, business manager of the society announced yesterday. The total cost of the production was \$664.60 and the money received was \$847.10.

Approximately \$100 of the profit will be expended on four one-act plays to be presented before an invited audience at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on Friday, January 11. The four productions, which have already been casted and are now in rehearsal, are "The Monkey's Paw" a mystery; "Where The Cross is Made," a drama by Eugene O'Neill; "Sham," a comedy; and "Fifteen Minutes," an original comedy by Gerald Blank '35.

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## THE NEXT STEP

THE faculty decision of last week has not ended all hope for a reconsideration of the disciplinary action. While we still believe, as we said last week, "that the use of tactics distasteful to the faculty, subsequent to the expulsions, does not in any way alter its basic duty of righting the injustice of the expulsions" we must take cognizance of the fact that the faculty is apparently unwilling to reconsider until "mass pressure" is abandoned.

A few weeks ago we jointly sponsored a mass meeting in which we went on record as asking the reinstatement of the students. This orderly manifestation of student sentiment was outweighed in the estimation of the faculty by the strike of November 20.

Paramount in our minds is the hope of securing a reconsideration by the faculty. Apparently, the use of "mass pressure" prevented the faculty from re-opening the case.

How then may we best induce the faculty to reconsider? To find the answer, we consulted with several members of the faculty, who favor modifying the disciplinary action.

The plan suggested, which will have the joint backing of The Campus and The Student, seems to us the only remaining hope. And there is hope—for the faculty statement of December 13 did not entirely close the case. It left room for reconsideration. "Until such tactics (mass pressure) are definitely discontinued, the Faculty feels precluded from modifying its disciplinary action of November 13th."

Our plan, evolved after considering the attitude of the faculty, is briefly this:

1. Individual applications for reinstatement by the disciplined students.

2. A mass meeting in the Great Hall, Thursday, January 3 to adopt two resolutions:

a. Requesting the faculty to reconsider its disciplinary action.

b. Expressing our disapproval of the use of "mass pressure" in place of orderly, legal methods of protest.

We realize that some students may object to certain features of this plan. But we feel, after sounding out the attitude of the faculty, that the adoption of such a program is the only way to have the case re-opened. We think all selfish ends should be subordinated to the primary consideration of securing reinstatement.

The reinstatement of the Student Council on Monday is a favorable sign. It shows that the faculty is not unwilling to repair an error.

The faculty would do well to heed the voice of Phi Beta Kappa, which Wednesday night, asked a reconsideration of the disciplinary action, and expressed disapproval of the College administration. Here certainly was a calmly, reasoned protest.

The complete details of the mass meeting will be announced immediately after the Christmas vacation. We hope the student body co-operates with us in this effort to secure reconsideration.

## Gargoyles

### Rivulets From A Gargoyle's Tongue

The old gargoyle chortled happily to himself. Truly, we surmised, he must have a memorable tale on the tip of his tongue. We were not disappointed, he told the following story which he swears is true.

\* \* \*

Homeward on the I. R. T.

Two College students went.

One, a Campus man was he;

The other on The Student.

The Campus man is known to you  
(In fact, he writes this column).

He writes of sex, his cares are few,  
His face is never solemn.

The other, though, deserves no fame,  
He was a mere spectator;  
Of the great event that came  
To pass, a corroborator.

In a corner of the subway car,  
There sat two fair, young females.  
The Student man sat down afar,  
Like one whose courage him fails.

Not so our Campus romeo,  
He took the seat beside them,  
He'd be darned, if home he'd go  
Before he'd even tried them.

One maiden read a paper and  
He read it o'er her shoulder,  
She said no word of reprimand;  
Our hero, then, grew bolder.

"Wilkes-Barre, Pa," the date-line read,  
The Campus man then saw,  
"Where's Wilkes-Barre?" the C. m. said,  
A plea she couldn't ignore.

"You guess where," was her reply,  
(Trite, but still confusing).  
"Russia" was his answer spry,  
She answered without musing.

"I'll bet you go to City College,"  
This stilled him for a while.  
He pondered deeply on her knowledge,  
Upon her wise-crack vile.

Soon the talk began again  
On many diverse topics:  
On cross-word puzzles, a fountain pen,  
And love down in the tropics.

Suffice to say the name, address  
And phone right soon were written,  
A date was begged, the maid said yes;  
The lads were badly smitten.

At 96th the maidens left,  
The lads still sat there, grinning;  
Sure that such a pick-up deft  
Augured a good beginning.

How'er, in school the following day,  
Something came up to rile 'em,  
The address, they found, to their dismay  
Was the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

And the girls were shikksas!

\* \* \*

### Moral

Boys, you'll get no caresses  
From girls who give phony addresses.

\* \* \*

### Commendation

Ethelbert Zebediah thinks that the two young men who advertise as follows:

ROSS AND GOLDBERGER

POETRY WRITTEN 5¢ A LINE

are to be congratulated. "They show," he says, "uncommon business acumen, and if they are hitching Pegasus to a hack, why, the hack with it."

Joshua.

## Screen Scraps

There's an abundance of Christmas cheer at the various theatres this week. With all the movie houses trying to set an attractive and diverting bill of fare before the public for the holidays we find a host of entertaining pictures. "Bright Eyes" at the Radio City Music Hall, for instance, is bound to appeal to both grown-ups and children alike for it features the diminutive Miss Shirley Temple in a delightful little picture that overflows with Christmas spirit, romance and adventure. On the Music Hall stage there is a musical extravaganza of fairy land entitled "The Enchanted Forest." The high spot of this presentation is "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", a stirring number by the Rockettes.

The Rialto will insure a happy holiday for mystery fans by presenting a novel thriller called "Murder in the Clouds". This exciting melodrama of the air employs a well-known cast including Lyle Talbot and Ann Dvorak. Right now, the Rialto is featuring a humorous and satirical travesty on gangsters that goes by the name of "The Gay Bride" and stars Carole Lombard, Chester Morris, Zazu Pitts and Leo Carillo.

Carrying on its Yuletide tradition the Roxy Theatre presents an elaborate holiday show on stage and screen this week. The feature film is the long awaited R.K.O. production of "Anne of Green Gables", based on the famous L. M. Montgomery novel. Romance, humor and charm abound in this picture which features a new star, young Anne Shirley, as the red haired orphan heroine who is a dynamic and amusing as she is wistful and appealing. On the stage the Roxy presents its most pretentious revue of the year, starring Lillian Shade and a host of other noted variety headliners.

Warner Brothers fill the Christmas stockings of film fans with Irene Dunne's new starring vehicle "Sweet Adeline" at the Strand. Adapted from the smash hit by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein which ran for twenty-five weeks on Broadway the film retains all of its former charm and includes the hitting tunes of "Why Was I Born?", "Here Am I" and "Don't Ever Leave Me". The story brings back in glorious fashion the good old days when flaming youth went to town on a bicycle built for two. Donald Woods and Louis Calhern are also in the cast.

Tomorrow morning "The Mighty Barnum" will open at the Rivoli Theatre for the holidays. The picture is based upon the life of the great circus magnate who claimed there was a sucker born every minute and capitalized upon it. It shows the highlights of his career.

The Brooklyn theatres also are featuring excellent Yuletide entertainment. On the screen at the RKO Athée is "Music in the Air", that merry musical of Jerome Kern which features Gloria Swanson and John Boles. Vic Oliver heads the stage show. The Brooklyn Paramount presents Bing Crosby in his latest picture "Here's My Heart".

There's lots of Christmas cheer this week at Loew's Paradise where the holiday entertainment is headed by that giggle provoking picture, "College Rhythm", in which Joe Penner more firmly imbeds himself as a humorist. An equally impressive stage show is also presented. Loew's Victoria features two double bills for the holidays, the first including "The Merry Widow" and the second "Babes in Toyland".

The Embassy Newsreel Theatre is showing several Christmas novelties in addition to its regular newsreel program. The Biou Theatre in true holiday spirit is adding Charlie Chaplin in the "Immigrant" to its usual cartoon bill. The Westminster is still holding over "The Man of Aran" and the 55St. Playhouse is keeping "Waltz Time in Vienna". Merry Christmas!

## Darkness Envelopes T. H. H. When Switch Becomes Wet

Townsend Harris Hall was at the mercy of the elements last Wednesday afternoon when an inadvertent wetting of the main switch on the campus floor caused every light in the building to flicker weakly and then die out.

For ten minutes the rooms were completely dark, necessitating the dismissal of all classes. In the locker room students were unable to discern the combinations on their locks though some locks were opened with the aid of matches.

## '38 Class

What Prom-ises to be the most successful Prom in the history of the College is slowly materializing. The Frosh Prom will be the most inexpensive dance held by any College group at a downtown hotel. Tickets are being sold at the ridiculous figure of one dollar per couple. This will be made financially possible only by a large attendance.

The palatial Winter Garden atop the Hotel McAlpin at 6 Avenue and 34 Street has been decorated in festive style for the occasion and postively no more than 250 tickets will be sold. Reports from the Prom Committee indicate that that goal will be reached. Epie Sachs and his ten-piece orchestra will entertain the gathering with their scintillating rhythms, from 8:30 p.m. until two the following morning.

So get out your dancing shoes and let's go! Don't forget...the time:—Thursday, December 27 at 8:30...the place: Hotel McAlpin Roof Garden...the dough: One buck...And its informal, which means just wear a clean shirt.

Getting around to the other angles of this versatile freshman class, however, brings us into view of a series of smokers, of which the first, Friday, December 7 proved to be a tremendous success. It may be the cigarettes so graciously bought and distributed out of the class treasury, but nevertheless, the crowds kept yelling and cheering when only ashes were left. Professor Holton of the Mil. Sci. Department spoke, comparing the college in his day of side whiskers on football players with the venerable institution today. Mr. Harvey, coach of the Frosh Minstrel, played the piano to the raucous accompaniment of three hundred lusty throats. Among others, the man on the Flying Trapeze and Lavender were sung. Mr. Joseph Balsum '09, treasurer of the Alumni also sang. There were chess and checkers... remember, the next one's this Friday from four to six.

The second round of the chess tournament is beginning. The sixteen remaining from the original thirty-two will fight it out for the class Alekhine.

"Although the date has not as yet been set for the frosh hobby show, preparations are proceeding at a rapid clip. The class ingenues are busy collecting materials and contributing ideas. The college will officially be told of this undertaking by the posters and signs the Publicity Committee is preparing.

The minstrel show is still in the market for some end men, specialty dancers and vocal soloists. The rehearsals are held every Wednesday from 4-5 in the Webster Room.

The 9-piece Frosh Dance band is functioning smoothly. Under the direction of Ira Cohen '38 practices are held every Friday in the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Seen and heard here and there among sons of '38... For these members of the class with insufficient mazzetta tickets on part payment are now available this afternoon in Room 114 T. H. H.... The touch-tackle tournament is coming into the final round. The winners of the games between teams 1 and 10, and 2 and 5 will play this afternoon at 4 in the Stadium...

A. T.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of the Campus;

The action of the faculty last Thursday on the question of the expelled students should serve as a lesson to certain students of the College. They must recognize two things. In the first place, the great majority of those attending this institution are not in favor of using mass pressure in an affair such as the present one. The late strike is an excellent proof of that. Out of a student body of approximately 8000, not more than four to five hundred cut classes. In the second place, the faculty of a college does not stand in the same relationship to the students as an employer does to the employee. If the faculty is to reinstate the students it will do so only if they are convinced that their decision was a mistake. They cannot be frightened into it.

The appearance of the leaflet demanding mass pressure assured the outcome of the meeting. The faculty is the administrative body of the school and as such they feel that they must have a certain dignity. One cannot expect them to be swayed by a convocation at 140 St. or by the presence of a group of students in front of their meeting room. If the faculty had reversed their decision a leaflet would have appeared on the following day proclaiming a victory for mass pressure. It is only natural for them to be unwilling to give the impression that they are afraid of this so called "mass pressure". If the immediate object in view is the reinstatement of the students the faculty must not be antagonized.

When the matter is brought before the Board of Higher Education I am positive that a mass meeting will be called for. About 100-200 students of the College will respond. The presence of this group will immediately put them on the defensive and consequently the Board will show its superiority by upholding the decisions. These methods have never succeeded at City College and in this matter particularly they have proved to be inexpedient. How about checking your guns at the door in the future?

Sincerely yours,  
Joshua M. Levine '36

## After the Curtain

VALLEY FORGE — A new play by Maxwell Anderson presented by the Theatre Guild. The cast includes Phillip Merrivale and Margolo Gilmore. At the Guild Theater.

Maxwell Anderson enters new realms with the writing of "Valley Forge," which is, of course a study of Washington and the revolution. Heretofore, his topics have been eminently suited to the lyric and graceful forms of dialogue he employs (e. g. "Mary of Scotland," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Night Over Teas"), but the brusque realism of Washington and his men is not usually dealt with in poetic style. Nevertheless, Anderson has met the situation with the skill and adaptability that mark the truly fine playwright, and "Valley Forge" emerges a worthy and, one might add, exceedingly stirring successor to last season's "Mary of Scotland."

Washington has always seemed a rather stolid and all too dignified gentleman, a text-book figure rather than a vibrant symbol of struggle, ruggedness and force. Overcoming this difficulty, Anderson makes the Washington portrait in his play marvelously human, and his situation desperately and grimly real, without the heaviness and vacuity of characterization found in most history textbooks. Furthermore, Phillip Merrivale who is such a gallant and swashbuckling figure puts his west personality into the part of Washington and to him, in no small measure is the play's success due.

S. P.



# Sport Sparks

By  
Z. E. Lebolt

Nat Holman has never asked Santa Claus to help his basketball team before, but right now he would be as grateful as Chick Meehan with a bigger cannon for his Manhattan team, if the bearded old gent would drop a ball-handler or two in his stocking on Christmas morn. City College has won four straight, which ordinarily would call for lifting a few, but the boys have looked bad, especially last Saturday against Loyola. The old slick ball-handling, fast cutting, and teamwork is missing. The boys are playing in spurts, putting on the pressure when needed, and Holman wonders whether it's just a natural letdown against mediocre opposition or lack of class. His men are big and strong but there are more weaknesses in the current five than on those of the past four years. For one, there isn't a "feeder" on the squad. These obscure fellows make great teams. On the present varsity men are cutting and not getting the ball because there isn't someone always looking to whip spot passes to a loose man. In case you don't remember it was a fellow by the name of Weisbrodt who raised last season's outfit to that of championship class by adding in that capacity. Holman's best bets on the present squad are Danny Barks and Rubey Nabatoff, the former 5 foot 2 inches, 103 lbs. and the latter, the burlier of the pair, 5 foot 7 inches and 138 lbs. with a pail of water in each hand and a herring in each pocket. Both of them are finished products but unfortunately haven't the physique to furnish the drive necessary in college basketball.

## STARK FAILS TO UMPIRE DUEL

Tomorrow night's clash with Dolly Stark's club should be a good test before the Beavers meet Geneva, Duquesne, Westminster, and St. John's in eight days. Dartmouth has a veteran quintet headed by the renowned Mr. Albert Bonniwell of the Philadelphia Bonniwells. What a certain Mr. Samuel Winograd thinks of Mr. Bonniwell is not fit to be printed in this hallowed column. Mr. Winograd was considerably offended by Mr. Bonniwell's general attitude on the court last year and challenged him to a duel with fists. Before the affair could come off, the latter was withdrawn in haste by his tutor, Mr. Stark, an umpire in the National League. Just the same.....

## DON'T BET ON FIGHTS

Next week the Lavender goes West, literally of course, to meet Geneva and Duquesne on successive nights. Not much is known about Geneva and ordinarily Holman would not be worried but this season Geneva showed up with two fellows by the names of Ginsberg and Altman which alone should make them dangerous. Geneva is located at a place called Beaver Falls, which may be symbolic. Duquesne may not have much familiar cognomens but it is coached by a very capable gentleman in the person of Chick Davies, one of the country's best. The Dukes have won 34 out of 37 games in the past two years, two of the three losses coming at the hands of Westminster, which the College has very appropriately scheduled two nights later in New York on New Year's Eve. They play a clever floor game and like the Lavender do most of their shooting from under the basket. Davies, incidentally, graduated from the professional ranks and from Duquesne itself last year. When the degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred, on Davies, coach of the Dukes for ten years, five of his men received the same degree. Duquesne, Westminster, and Pitt finished in a triple tie for the city's title last year, splitting two game series with each other.

## THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EDGE

When Westminster plays the College on New Year's Eve it will certainly hold the psychological edge. The Titans are coached by John Lawther who also is the head of the Department of Psychology at the College. Lawther holds an M.A. from Columbia, a Ph.D. from N. Y. U. and is now athletic director, head basketball coach, and head of the department of psychology and education at Westminster College. In his spare time, he takes graduate work at the University of Chicago. The Titans come to New York with the same five which played the College in what Nat Holman termed the "best game of the season" last year. This school boasts of one of the highest winning percentages in the country during Lawther's tenure, having won 129 games and lost 26 for a percentage of .832. In addition, it had the nation's leading scorer for the 1933-34 campaign in Wes Bennett who rolled up 350 points last year, no mean feat when you consider he only scored one foul against the College. Nevertheless, Bennett and his teammates form a resourceful ball club which uses a peculiar defense, a zone system with one man in the center following the ball. Since all of the players are tall and rangy, this defense is almost impenetrable on a small court like our own. In fact, only by superb passwork could last year's Lavender five score, being held to 9 points in the first half. The current Beaver five should find this game a test of its passing ability and the outcome will hinge on it.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Oscar Bloom, the dilettante of sports, and a Townsend Harris graduate, believe it or not, has turned from rug to rink . . . he is opening up an ice-skating rink in the Bronx . . . Oscar, you remember, was on the boxing, football, lacrosse, baseball, track, and cross-country teams in his three years at the College . . . just the same his best feat was knocking out a stranger in the subway, last spring, for stepping on his nice, new white shoes . . . this column used to be labelled "The Campus Dope on Sports" . . . Saul Kopitko, varsity center, is the son of a Russian Count who had to flee from Warsaw when the Communists came to power.

## WRESTLING BOUTS DRAW BIG CROWD IN COMMERCE GYM

A capacity audience of six hundred witnessed the finals of the annual College wrestling tournament and heard Benny Leonard speak last Friday at the Commerce Center Gym.

The former light-weight entertained with some humorous anecdotes and then proceeded to act as referee in several boxing contests.

In the 118 lb. division James Outin proved to be too strong for the experienced Dave Kimmel, uptown representative. Forcing the issue, Outin gained 6:48 time victory. Friedman 126 lbs., downtown matman utilized his experience to pin T. Ellinon. The latter was handicapped when he inadvertently fell upon the hard wood floor. Abe Kish scored an upset when he beat Le Roy Clark, experienced 135 lb. uptown man by a 1:59 time advantage. As we expected, the 145 lb. struggle proved to be an interesting battle. "Cagy" Iz Abrams and Dave Sacher started warily keeping on their feet the first two minutes of the bout. Once on the mat, the contestants got swung into action. For eight minutes rolled and tossed on the mat. In the over-time period which the referee had to call, "Cagy" Abrams broke loose to finally gain a 2:27 time advantage.

In the 150, 165, and 175 lb. classes Scharney R. Bodnovic and I. Krutman won. S. Notarius and M. Fauler, both football men, clashed in the heavyweight division. Lauter, using the tackle and other football tricks, won by a 1:06 time advantage. As a finale and proving to be the highspot of the evening, Captain J. Warren put on an exhibition, non-decision match with H. Finkelstein, 1932 Captain.

## Education Club Entertains Dr. A. G. Melvin at Dinner

The Education Club, as its final function of the semester, tendered a dinner to Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, its faculty sponsor, in appreciation of his activities on behalf of the club throughout the term. The luncheon, held at Mandel's Restaurant, 145 St. and Amsterdam Ave., was attended by fifteen members of the club. After the meal Dr. Melvin made a short address. Irwin Friend '35, president of the club, was responsible for the arrangements of the affair.

## College Quintet Faces Dartmouth In Opening Game of Vacation Week

(Continued from Page 1)  
slated to play host to Westminster in the main gym.

The records of the three teams that will provide the opposition for the Lavender during Christmas week only serve to strengthen the doubt whether the Beavers can stand up under such a sturdy assignment.

Geneva, which, appears on paper to be the weakest of the trio, is always a tough team to beat on its own court. The encounter will be the second in which the two teams have clashed, the College emerging on the long end of 41-20 score back in 1931.

The St. Nicks have struck upon a Tartar in running up against Duquesne, after only one day of rest. For years the most powerful team west of the Alleghenies, the Dukes are the proud possessors of an imposing list of championships, including the Tri-State Conference Championship and the City of Pittsburgh Championship. Winning the latter honor was no mean feat for it necessitated knocking off Pitt, regarded before its defeat as the top-notch Western outfit. With virtually the entire team remaining over, the Scarlet and Blue spell nothing but trouble for the St. Nicks.

Coached by Chuck Davies, Duquesne employs the little used but

## To Hold Try-outs For J. V. Lacrosse

A call for prospective candidates for the Junior Varsity lacrosse contingent was issued recently by Murray Goldfarb '36, manager. All undergraduates, particularly freshmen, possessing beef and brawn, are urged to report to the Tech gymnasium at 12 noon on every Thursday in order to try out for the lacrosse ten. No experience is necessary. The schedule the toughest one facing the Junior Varsity stickmen in recent years, includes many of the leading yearling lacrosse teams in collegiate circles.

Candidates for the team are eligible for all positions on the club squad since last season's members were shifted to the varsity aggregation.

**BASKETBALL TOMORROW**  
City College vs. Dartmouth  
College Gymnasium  
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\$1.50 otherwise

## COLLEGE MERMEN VANQUISH STRONG FORDHAM U. TEAM

Led by George Sheinberg, stellar free-styler who cracked two College records and won three first places, the Lavender mermen inaugurated their season by topping a strong Fordham University team, 48-30, last Friday night in the Lavender tank.

Sheinberg's three victories, all achieved by decisive margins, were scored in the 50, 100, and 440 yard swims. In beating a team-mate, Julius Metzger, in the 50 yard dash, he lowered his own mark of 26 seconds, being clocked in 0:24 4-5.

In the 100 yard event, Sheinberg led Andy Lavender to the tape by five lengths and was timed in :51 1-5, a full second better than the existing standard. His third triumph came in the 440, which he won by half a lap from Paul Devlin, Maroon swimmer, in 5:39.

Other individual winners for the College were Walt Kaspar in the dive, and Ed Goldstein in the breast stroke. Goldstein beat out Ed Drury of Fordham in the most thrilling finish on the program. The Ram star was Geisen who captured the 220 yard free style and the 150 yard back stroke, besides anchoring the winning Fordham relay team which beat the College combination.

## Beavers Hold Upper Hand In Tilts With Dartmouth

Tomorrow night's Beaver-Dartmouth clash will be the tenth of a series that dates back to 1915. The Lavender holds a decisive edge with six victories and three defeats. The complete record follows:

Year	College	Dartmouth
1915	19	24
1916	20	21
1917	44	14
1928	32	48
1929	33	21
1930	36	30
1931	37	18
1932	29	20
1933	42	26

deadly effective "medge" formation. Strictly a high-scoring, strong offensive team, they promise to tax the Beaver's defense capacities to the utmost.

Immediately upon conclusion of the Duquesne encounter, the Beavers hop a fast train bound back home to rest up for the clash with Westminster, New Year's eve. The Titans from out Pennsylvania way always put up a good scrap against the Lavender. Last year's game which ended in 25-13 triumph for the College was styled by Coach Holman as the best game of the season.

This year's performance with practically man-for-man the same Blue and White team promises to be a repeater. Moreover, the Titans should serve somewhat as an index as to the comparative strength of St. John's and the College.

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## PHI BETA KAPPA DEMANDS OUSTER OF DR. ROBINSON

(Continued from Page 1)

to place himself on record as standing for Dr. Robinson. This call for a record vote was defeated.

In an attempt to defeat the resolutions, Jerome B. Steinman '06, a noted engineer, had mailed letters to Phi Beta Kappa members asking those who could not be present to sign a post card expressing their confidence in Frederick B. Robinson, and their opposition to Phi Beta Kappa consideration of outside subjects.

Mr. Steinman professed that he had received 150 signatures and attempted to use these as votes and have them counted. However, this was not permitted for the by-laws of the chapter do not provide for voting by mail or by proxy.

Professor Gray continued his attack of last month on President Robinson and his report, adopted by the society, reads in part:

"We call attention to the fact that those who in recent years were expelled have in the main been men with undisputedly sincere convictions and admirable courage, who readily told the truth though to do otherwise might have avoided punishment. They held the respect not only of the great mass of their fellow students, but of the Dean and faculty committee who investigated their conduct and recommended their punishment.

### Trouble Due to Robinson

"It should, therefore, be obvious to the public, as it has been to those of us who have been in touch with college affairs, that the trouble is due largely to the attitude and sections of Dr. Robinson. Instead of trying to educate the young men and by suasion and force of ideas to get them to abandon views which he believes erroneous, he has consistently pursued a policy of repression and punishments. When this has gone wrong, he has sought to escape responsibility by branding them as disorderly and radical. He has disregarded all proper efforts to gain the confidence and cooperation of the student body.

"He has alienated those now at the College as well as those who have graduated during his term as president. He has undermined the prestige of his faculty and has destroyed the bond of confidence and understanding between them and the student body, so necessary for successful education. As a result his acts have lost all moral force and the vast majority of the students today sympathize with and honor those whom he has punished.

### Usefulness Ended

"It is clear that one who cannot command the respect of his students and, in dealing with them, must resort to personal physical force and the aid of the police, has ended his usefulness.

"The City College has rendered distinguished service to the city which founded it and has generously supported it for 87 years.

### Campus, Student To Sponsor Mass Meeting in Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

tions will be introduced: 1) Respectfully requesting faculty to reconsider its action, and 2) Disapproving of the use of mass pressure. These resolutions will be supplemented by individual applications by the expelled students to the faculty for reinstatement.

A prominent faculty member not as yet named, will address the meeting. Meanwhile, petitions bearing the above resolutions will be circulated among the students present. A band concert originally scheduled for the Great Hall on that date has been postponed.

### Frosh-Soph Season Ends On Jan. 3 With Flag Rush

The Flag Rush, the climax of the Frosh-Soph season, will be held on the first Thursday after the Christmas holidays, it was announced yesterday by Morty Proccaccio, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

This event will be the deciding factor in determining the winner of the flag, since it counts twenty-five points. The sophomores are now leading by six points.

### Officers Hold Ball In Astor Tonight

The Officers' Club will hold its Annual Military Ball in the New Ballroom of the Hotel Astor tonight. It is expected that about five hundred people will attend. Past and present members of the club will attend, as well as guests prominent in military, civic, and educational circles.

The outstanding features of the dance will be a military procession by the student officers and their escorts, and a sabre drill by members taking Military Science courses at the College.

### Notables to Attend

Among those who will be present are: Hon. and Mrs. J. McGoldrick, Hon. and Mrs. Peter Schmuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mulholland, Hon. and Mrs. Frederick J. H. Kracker, Hon. and Mrs. P. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arkin, Miss Ruth Lewinsohn, Major General and Mrs. Dennis E. Nolan, Commander and Mrs. Thomas E. Bunn, Mrs. Mary Esserwanger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Commander and Mrs. Theodore Stitt, Mrs. Mary V. Field, Colonel Charles E. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scherder, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Birck.

### College Faculty Members

Members of the College faculty and their wives, who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruckner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elias, Mr. and Mrs. G. Falion, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubert, Mr. M. Karp, Mr. Howard Knag, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mariash, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Mr. and Mrs. F. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson.

Other faculty members who will be present are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wellig, Mr. Frank Brescia.

### "Social Research", Out Yesterday, Approves of Student Demonstrations

Sounding a note of sympathy with students who hold demonstrations and mass meetings when they fear the threat of war and fascism, "Social Research" made its first appearance of the term, yesterday, under the editorship of Joseph Seldin '35 and Harry Silverman '36. The magazine, official organ of the Social Research Seminar, further declares, "the restless murmur of life in the country's schools and colleges is slowly being forced by the evils that spring from our economic order into a growing volume of discontent."

An excellent review of "Boy and Girl Tramps of America" is a feature of the magazine. Written by Harry Silverman '36, co-editor, it describes the author's plunging into the problem of boys and girls on the road not through the medium of statistics and library observation but through actual being in rough contact with these unfortunate children. Silverman also relates several incidents from the book, revealing the attitude of the tramps. "God! I don't believe that anybody knows what it is all about," is one sentence quoted from the book. Another is "We can't stand this forever — hell is going to pop some

## S.L.I.D. Charges Robinson Got Huge Sum in Royalties

President Frederick B. Robinson has received royalties amounting to thousands of dollars on text books used by the College, according to the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

This report was one of the most surprising revealed at the final session of a conference last week-end on "Who Rule the Schools" held at Columbia University. It was also disclosed that Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, was not included in the list of candidates for the position of president of Hunter College although he was considered by many educators as the most logical choice. The list of candidates included only inferior people, one report charged.

Several reports, among others disclosed the causes for the high fees in the metropolitan colleges. As for Columbia, the proposed increase in fees would have been unnecessary if the trustees had not granted a decrease of \$400,000 in the annual rental to the Rockefeller Center on the land owned by the university upon which the buildings stand. Another report at the final session Saturday morning revealed that at New York University as high as 88% of the University income had been realized from tuition fees in recent years and that this is typical of private universities over the

### League Delegates Meet With Dean

(Continued from page 1)

League Against War and Fascism, represents 385 organizations in New York City, embracing workers and professionals. Pledged to fight Fascism in all its manifestations, we have come to protest the actions of President Robinson and the administration in inviting a delegation of Fascist propagandists to visit the College of the City of New York, in overriding the protests of the student body, and in expelling and otherwise disciplining those students who militantly expressed their anti-fascist sentiments.

We know that Fascism means increased exploitation and the use of terror against us. Together with the students, we realize that Fascism means death to culture and academic freedom. That this delegation of Italian students was propagandistic in nature is now a matter of common knowledge, and therefore the students of the College of the City of New York were right in their firm protests.

### "Social Research", Out Yesterday, Approves of Student Demonstrations

A careful study of the drought by A. C. Ellis '36 is included in "Social Research," as well as an article entitled "Social Work" by Irving Greenberg '36. Samuel Goldenberg '36 has contributed a review of "Fascism and Social Revolution," a book by R. Palme Dutt.

The magazine may be obtained free of charge by request at the Social Research Laboratory, room 207A. Another issue will appear after the holidays.

Associate editors of "Social Research," are Phillip B. Reichline '36, who is president of the Seminar, Stanley Bass '35, and Julius Smilowitz '35. Mr. Harry Alpert of the Department of Government and Sociology, is faculty advisor. Another issue is planned for later in the term.

Mr. Mortimer Karp, of the Personnel Bureau, was the guest speaker at the first of a series of luncheons sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council. Eleven fraternities were represented at the luncheon, which was held in the Hamilton Hotel Restaurant, at Hamilton Place and 138 Street.

country.

The conference which yielded the foregoing reports, held its opening session Friday night in the Harkness Academic Theatre with Professor A. Drummond Jones of the Educational Department of the College, Goodwin Watson of Teachers College of Columbia University, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Civil Liberties Union and Justin Stewart of the S. L. I. D. as its speakers. These speakers discussed the historical development of the governing boards of education in the United States and showed how these boards control policies and often interfere with academic freedom of teachers.

The final session on Saturday morning passed resolutions recommending student and faculty representation of the Board of Trustees, asking investigation into the City College book situation, the proposed Columbia fee increase and the chemistry department at Brooklyn College; the head of the Brooklyn department's an officer of the Chem-Kit Co., which supplies the department with materials. Resolutions asking the legislature to repeal the Ives Law and one asking the right of public hearing for all students and members of the faculty who are disciplined by school authorities was also passed.

### Gamma Chapter Votes New Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

counter with his students." In order to devise a system of scholarships and fellowships for graduates of the College, the fraternity recently authorized a committee to consider plans for such an undertaking. Thus far, the committee has made little progress. This was explained by one member of the Committee, who stated that although he's enthusiastic about the proposal, he feels that it is not feasible under the present administration of the College.

The factional differences in the College chapter of the fraternity, although long-existent, were sharpened by the resolution advocating the removal of Dr. Robinson, first proposed at the meeting on November 26.

At that time, the minority group succeeded in deferring action until the meeting Wednesday. In the interim, efforts were made to enlist the aid of non-participating members to block the move against the president.

Members were asked to pledge themselves to carry on "a program of scholarship and learning rather than to become embroiled in controversy over administrative matters which are being handled by persons whose fairness, intelligence and liberality merit our endorsement."

The stagnant condition of the national fraternity was made the object of a vigorous attack by Dr. Edward Ellery, President of Union College, at a conference in Albany of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa on February 10 of this year.

### C. D. A. To Hold Dance; Publishes 'Urbs Coronata'

A supper dance at Delmonico's will climax the social season for the Circolo Dante Alighieri next Sunday night, Dec. 30, Louis Menez '35, chairman of the dance committee, announced. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

The Italian Club's magazine, "Urbs Coronata", came out this week under the editorship of Carlo Golino '36. It is twelve pages long and contains an article by Professor Alphonse Arbit-Costa, a play in English, "Nine Lives for One," several essays on Italy and Italian history and a short story. It's cost is ten cents.

### Colonel G. Lewis Demands Striking of American Flag

As Dean Gettschall picked up the ringing telephone in his office yesterday, a look of alarm spread on his face. It seemed as if a dire catastrophe were about to happen; the air became electric with the impending crisis.

An inquiry into the subject of the call revealed that Colonel George Chase Lewis, perturbed because the flag had not yet been taken down at 5:25 p.m., had revealed his distress to the dean.

### Clark Addresses Classical Club

Relating some of his interesting experiences as a scholar and research worker, and discussing the value of such a career, Professor Charles Upson Clark addressed the Classical Club yesterday on his "Adventures in Archives." Professor Clark is a member of the Department of Romance Languages, and Director of the Summer Session.

"If you really want to know, life will be all too short for you," he said. In reference to the friendly relations existing between scholars of different nations he remarked, "Thank God we still have some of the international spirit left; the world at large has gone back to the medieval period."

Professor Clark devoted the greater part of his speech to his research work on American Indian life. In 1929 the Smithsonian Institute selected him to investigate documents in European libraries which might throw light on the enigmatic civilizations of the Mayas, Aztecs, and the Incas.

His labors were not unsuccessful, for in the Vatican Library he unearthed the lost "History of the New World" by Fray Antonio Vasquez de Espinosa, a book which had never been published.

## THOMAS ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION AT POLITICS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

along with his workers", Mr. Thomas stressed that "obviously there is something wrong with an administration which has these recurrent troubles".

"There is a lack of preparation", the Socialist leader continued, "when a demonstration against Fascism is treated with such disciplinary action. That they came as Fascists is corroborated by the official welcome to the students on their return". Here Mr. Thomas read an extract from an editorial in La Stampa, an Italian paper published in Turin. His interpretation was greeted with applause and laughter by the sympathetic audience.

Turning from the recent events at the College, Mr. Thomas proceeded to an analysis of the forces that are continually working to determine the direction of educational procedure here in America. "There has been no attempt to conceal identification of the educational system with the status quo", he asserted. "Educational institutions are bound up with the ruling order. . . . There is a direct control exerted by the monied classes. . . . Banking directors and lawyers predominate without exception on college boards of trustees. The three outstanding members of the California Board of Regents are highbinders of finance.

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