

SEE
CAGERS
IN ACTION

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

SUPPORT
ANTI-WAR
CONFERENCE

Vol. 54 — No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

President Robinson Seeks Sum For Student Relief at College; Speaks to Washington Officials

Plan Would Be Possible Through
Function Of
FRA

\$11,000 MONTHLY ASKED

Ten Percent of Student Body
Would Receive
Aid

Application for a federal allotment of \$11,000 a month, to be distributed among ten per-cent of the full-time day students at the College, has been forwarded to Director Harry L. Hopkins of the Federal Relief Emergency Administration by President Robinson, he revealed yesterday. The total number of students of the Uptown and Downtown Centers to be affected by the allotment will be 742.

President Robinson's application for an allotment arose from a plan conceived early in February by the Relief Administration whereby needy college students can get part-time employment at their own colleges. As soon as confirmation of the allotment is received application blanks will immediately be prepared by the President to expedite the appointment of students who qualify.

Special consideration is given by the government to freshmen in a provision that one-quarter of the allotment must go to students recently entered from high-schools. The minimum allowance per month for a student will be \$10, the maximum \$20, and the average allowance will be \$15.

Terms of Payment

The terms under which the President must make decisions for appointments are:

(1) **Need.** The student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at College without this aid.

(2) **Character** and ability to do college work. The students shall be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by The City College, and shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college.

(3) **Status** as to present attendance. Not more than 75% of the funds allotted to this institution shall be paid to students who were regularly enrolled in some college during January 1934.

(4) **Equitable division** between sexes. Jobs shall be allocated between boys and girls in proportion to the enrollment of each under each particular faculty.

Heymann, Stern Compete In New York A. C. Meet

Represented by Gus Heymann and Marvin Stern the lavender of the College will be flaunted at what promises to be the most spectacular of New York Athletic Club track meets, this Saturday evening at the Madison Square Garden.

In expectation of a record-smashing Baxter Mile event the ticket demand has been tremendous.

Prof. Overstreet Gets Shock
As Innocent Lad Asks Name

Professor Overstreet had his entire day rained by a very discouraging incident in his Philosophy 1 lecture class last Wednesday. Finishing with his introduction, he asked for questions. After the usual stupid queries a student timidly asked him for his name. Stricken by this unprecedented event, Dr. Overstreet covered his face with his hands and groaned. "This is the most unkindest cut of all!"

Mermen to Meet Navy Swimmers

Will Try to Erase Last Year's
41-30 Defeat by
Midshipmen

Despite its defeat in both contests, the College Varsity swimming team exhibited its best form of the season in its meets with Yale and Penn last Saturday and Monday respectively and with renewed confidence entrains for Annapolis to take on the Naval Academy mermen tomorrow afternoon.

The encounter at Annapolis marks the Navy's first League meet and Coach McCormick has little knowledge of the relative strength of the opposition. Last year a powerful Sailor aggregation scored a 41-30 win over the Lavender.

The Yale meet definitely established George Sheinberg as the College outfit's outstanding performer. Sheinberg's performance up at New Haven was nothing short of brilliant. Swimming against the cream of Yale's championship talent he won in fine style both the fifty-yard dash and the 440-yard free style events. His time for the latter was 5:08, a full 18 seconds faster than the time for which he holds the College pool record, 5:26. His performance in the Penn meet was equally excellent. His victory in the 220-yard free-style was accomplished in 2:24 2/5, the fastest time he has done this season and half an hour later he returned to capture the 440 yard dash, staving off a surprising last lap spurt by the Penn swimmer, Donnelly, with a spurt of his own, achieving a two-stroke victory.

Kaplan Suffers First Defeat

The Yale pool was also the scene of Capt. Lester Kaplan's victory in the 200-yard breast stroke event. The time was 2:37, the fastest he has done this season. Kaplan suffered his first

(Continued on Page 4)

Microcosm Payments Due;
Photos Can Still Be Taken

Senior photographs for the Microcosm may still be taken at the Apeda Studios 212 West 48th Street, it was announced by Hy Redisch, Business Manager.

Payments for Microcosm subscriptions are now due. They may be paid in the Mike office room 424, every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anti-War Group Accorded Full Faculty Support

Faculty Committee Adopts Re-
solution Endorsing Purpose
Of the Convention

REJECTS OXFORD PLEDGE

Anti - War Congress Prepares
To Convene on
March 23

Official Faculty support for the City College Anti-War Congress, which is scheduled to be held on March 23 and 24, was insured yesterday when a resolution authorizing the students to hold the Congress was passed at a meeting of the faculty committee. This action was taken after a resolution drafted last week by the Committee on Student Affairs was presented and discussed.

The resolution, which advises against the adoption of an oath such as the Oxford Pledge and insured against faculty disciplinary action in case such an oath is passed, reads in part as follows:

Text of Report

(1) That the students of the College be authorized to hold an anti-war conference under the auspices of the student Open Forum.

(2) That every student of the College in good standing be qualified to participate as a member of this conference.

(3) That the Faculty adopt the following resolution:

The attention of the Faculty has been directed to a proposed anti-war conference to be held by certain students at the College. The members of the Faculty heartily sympathize with any movement which sincerely aims to prevent war. They believe that it is a hopeful sign that college students are alive to the horrors of war and are earnestly endeavoring to discover and to remedy the causes of international strife. So important and valuable is this movement that the Faculty believes that it would be most unfortunate if any action taken by the proposed conference should tend to discredit its efforts.

Quintet Is Putty in Holman's Hands After Coach Takes Up Clay Modeling

The basketball team is just clay in the hands of Coach Nat Holman both literally and figuratively speaking.

As the Lavender-shirted players glide in and out of their opponents defense with their delicately-tuned, synchronized attack, the wily St. Nick mentor sits pensively on the bench and visions them as not just a basketball team but as an ecstatic creation.

Takes Sculpture Course

The truth was revealed the other day when he divulged that not only was he a moulder of championship cage teams but also a molder of works of art. For the world's greatest coach and player is taking an advanced course in sculpture and clay modelling in the School of Education at the College under Louis Kei-

Liebowitz Flays Southern Justice At Politics Club

Famous Defense Attorney Bitterly
Attacks Attempt at
Legal Lynching

CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS

Defense Will Continue Its Task
Until Hell Freezes over,
He Declares

By Ezra Goodman

Samuel S. Leibowitz, noted Scottsboro attorney, voiced a bitter denunciation of Southern justice, at a meeting of the Politics Club, yesterday, in Doremus Hall.

"I've tried more capital crimes than any man in this country," declared the lawyer, "but I went completely haywire when a verdict of death was returned. The jury filed into the courtroom rollicking and joking, and I remarked that a laughing jury never convicts. I changed my mind afterwards."

Relates Facts of Case

Tracing the facts of the Scottsboro case from the very beginning, Leibowitz spoke in the most serious manner, becoming only extremely sarcastic at times. He described the circumstances leading up to the arrest of the nine negro boys who were charged with attack by the renegade white girls, Ruby Bates and Victoria Price, in order to avoid trouble for themselves.

"The negroes were tried immediately after their apprehension and in the short space of four days were sentenced to die in the electric chair. One boy, only 13 years old, was treated more liberally. There was a question as to whether he should be electrocuted or receive life imprisonment."

Condemns Actions of Jury

After the International Labor Defense requested Leibowitz to take charge of the case, the lawyer journeyed down to Decatur, Alabama. Near the courthouse he walked into

(Continued on Page 4)

Lavender Courtmen Trounce Rutgers 31-21; Face Fordham Five at Armory Tomorrow

Half-Used Text Books on Sale;
Student-Merchants Rake in Kale

Where there's smoke there's fire and where there's business there's cash on hand. And judging by the volume of sales in second hand books around the College, the depression must be over. Shortly after classes started on Thursday, the scholarly businessmen got to work and stirred up trade to such an extent that the co-op store salesman at T. H. H. was practically forsaken, his sales being confined mainly to chem-kits and cough drops.

78 Students Run For Class Offices

Elections to be Held Wednesday
In Classrooms at Eleven
O'clock

Seventy-eight candidates will run for office in next Wednesday's Student Council and class elections. All students are eligible to vote. Ballots will be distributed during the 11 a.m. class. Those students who are not in class at this time can vote at the Student Council office, room 409 Main. Complaints from the candidates will be received today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Senior Alcove by Sigmund Dreilinger '34 and Murray Bergtraum '35, co-chairmen of the Elections Committee.

At the same time officers of the Baskerville Chemical Society, Chess Team, Douglass Society, Interfraternity Council, Mathematics Club, Microscopy Club, Psychology Club, and Spinoza Group should call for their letters of instruction concerning the election of group representatives to the S. C. Any club that does not send delegates to the group conferences will not be permitted to hold further meetings this semester, it was announced by the Elections Committee. The conferences are scheduled to meet today at 3 p.m. in room 306.

List of Candidates

The complete list of candidates and the offices they are running for is as follows:

Class of 1934: president, Mike Kupperberg and Hy Redisch; vice-president, Irv Spanier; secretary, Arthur J. Merin and Harry Nachmias; athletic manage, Bob Levitt; Student Council representative, Maurice Kaufman and Joseph H. Teperman.

Class of 1935: president, Bernie Goldstein, Leon Michaelis, Morty Proccacino, and Sam Winograd; vice-

(Continued on Page 4)

"Chief" Miller Issues Call
For Lacrosse Candidates

All candidates interested in lacrosse are urged to report for practice in the Tech gym Monday and Thursday at 5. Coach Leon Miller wishes all eligible men to report and emphasizes the fact that experience is not necessary.

Quintet Rolls Up Twelfth Victory
Of Season Over
Scarlet

RAMS CONSIDERED STRONG

Maroon Unbeaten Except for
N. Y. U. Game — Tight
Contest Seen

Number thirteen will have to exercise a very potent hoodoo if Nat Holman's high-flying College quintet is to be balked in its victory parade when it meets Fordham's Rams tomorrow night at the 102 Regiment Armory.

The Lavender, flushed with its 31-21 success against Rutgers Wednesday night, will be bidding for its eighteenth consecutive victory and the thirteenth of the current season.

Fordham Loses Lead

Fordham, touted as one of the outstanding combinations at the inception of the court year has bogged down badly recently and tumbled from its lofty early season perch. The woes of the boys from the Rose Hill were capped by a wretched performance against Manhattan Wednesday night when they blew the duke by an incredibly low 16-14 count.

The Bam, however, does possess a constant scoring threat in the brilliant Tony De Phipps, brother of Frank De Phipps, former Lavender star. De Phipps is particularly effective on pivot plays which he executes with considerable finesse. But the Maroon has no other player of proven worth.

There is very little likelihood of the rampaging Moe Goldman being stopped by Williams, Fordham center, unless the Lavender leader has an off night. And it is at the centre post that the bulwark of College strength has been concentrated all season.

Plays Ragged

Nevertheless, the proverbial fly in the ointment still persists. The perfunctory performance of the Lavender in an unimpressive first half against Rutgers was not of a sort to evoke huzzahs from College rooters. While Rutgers, presenting a tightly drawn defense, was credited with one of its premier exhibitions of the year, the St. Nick five's play was exceedingly ragged.

However, the College's coordination perked up a bit in the final session and betrayed some semblance of its true form. Added to this is the fact that the quintet has never approximated its real ability on the road before

(Continued on Page 4)

Heinroth to Feature Music Of Modernists in Recital

The music of Mozart, Saint-Saens, Von Weber, Ducasse, Guilmant, and Widor will be included in the week end Public Organ Recital of Professor Charles Heinroth this Sunday afternoon at four in the Great Hall. The composers for this program belong to the modern school of interpretive music.

Professor Heinroth requests that students address the title and composer's name of their favorite selections to him in the Faculty Mail Room.

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Harold D. Friedman '35 Business Manager

Issue Editors: Joseph Abrahams '35
Nathan Schneider '35

AGAIN THE UNION

WITHIN the next few days the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education will consider the question of a compulsory union. We hope that our long fight for such an arrangement will meet with success; we hope that the committee will see eye to eye for us on the compulsory union as a solution for the social inadequacies of the College.

The Campus toward the end of last term sought the sentiments of President Robinson and Deans Gottschall, Klapper and Skene on this subject. Dean Skene was emphatically opposed to the plan because it would "require students to join an organization, the primary purpose of which is to encourage extra-curricular activity, and to do something of this kind outside the main objective of the College is not good policy." He stated he was very much in favor of students taking part in activities but was against forcing students to do so. Dean Gottschall while admitting that there were "undoubtedly advantages in a compulsory activity fee" opposed the principle of the plan because "in taking away the voluntary aspect of extra-curricular activities one takes away its chief excuse for being." Deans Gottschall and Skene present the case for those who favor a general union but who are opposed to compulsion. Their sentiments which were printed in last semester's Campus merit careful consideration. Deans Gottschall and Skene say in substance that if the students do not voluntarily wish to support extra-curricular activities there is no need artificially to stimulate them by cash subsidies. But the students do want extra-curricular activities, do want a compulsory union as shown by the vote in last semester's Student Council poll when the students cast ballots in favor of the union by a vote of 5 to 2.

President Robinson and Dean Klapper have presented other aspects of the question. Both have approved the plan in principle but are skeptical as to whether it would be possible or advisable to institute a compulsory union scheme. President Robinson said: "I do not believe that it is legal to establish a compulsory union at the College without the introduction of a special bill in the Legislature. Furthermore, if such a bill were introduced, it would open the way to the charging of fees for the regular courses which for many years have been given free."

This last consideration is the only one with which the Administrative Committee need concern itself. The Campus feels that it is the only consideration that should stand between the realization of a compulsory union. It would be foolhardy for us to get our union at the expense of the very existence of the College as a free institution. We do not want a union at that price! But we are sure that such practical men and women as compose the Board of Higher Education can find for us, undergraduates, some legal loophole whereby we may secure our compulsory union.

The Campus has always felt that extra-curricular activity plays too integral a part in molding the finished graduate for us to sit idly and see its extinction. A voluntary union has been tried in the past but it has failed be-

cause of a few slackers. We need a compulsory union; we are sure that the Administrative Committee will help solve the practical difficulties that stand in our way.

COMPROMISE

LAST week, the Honorable Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, delivered an address in which he said in substance that because of the doubtful status of the College, it often becomes necessary to compromise principles, which though in themselves are admirable, are detrimental to the interests of the College. This is not the first time that Mr. Eisner has expressed similar sentiments but his warning comes at a very opportune moment.

Above everything else, The Campus is interested in the continued existence of the College, so long as it does not limit student undergraduate liberties or the right of free, open expression. We do not mean to be calamity howlers, but we think that Mr. Eisner has not understated conditions. We must, after all, face the facts squarely and be realistic even if it hurts. Mr. Eisner is in a position to know city affairs and politics and has the best interests of the College at heart.

Therefore, we again appeal to all sober, sane-thinking undergraduates to realize their responsibilities and make every effort to adjust all problems and grievances through existing mechanisms in the College. Sensational front page, derogatory newspaper publicity is the surest way to bring the axe of economy down on the funds appropriated for the College budget.

DRING HEARTY

THE announcement of plans to enlarge and improve the facilities of the lunch room is very heartening. For years, The Campus has decried existing eating conditions at the College; for years, the responsible members of the administration have been cognizant of the filthy, unhealthy atmosphere which has pervaded the sandwich counter; for years, the student body has waited more or less patiently, perhaps too patiently, for constructive changes to be instituted.

Sacrificing the club alcoves is an unfortunate but necessary corollary to bringing about the proposed alterations. Obviously, the new plan will be more beneficial to the general student body than the perpetuation of the student alcoves which are used by a very limited number of undergraduates.

To the Student Council Committee which helped plan the new arrangements, goes our sincere gratitude; to President Robinson, who has always been trying to remedy conditions in the lunch room, and who we feel certain will give his approval to the proposed changes just as soon as the details are worked out, goes our deepest appreciation; the clubs which are giving up their space in the concourse merit a note of thanks for their cooperative spirit; and to the student body, we give a word of warning to conduct itself with sufficient regard for whatever regulations may be established in order to justify the efforts made to make eating at the College a pleasure.

THANK YOU, HERR HITLER!

IN the heat of our pleasure at having so eminent a scholar as Professor Hermann Kantorowicz of the University in Exile in our midst, we are apt to be discourteous enough to forget to send a message of thanks to that great friend of education who was the cause of the Professor's presence here. Across the seas, then, we telegraph our heart-felt appreciations to Herr Hitler and his many youthful cohorts in peaceful Germany. Although we doubt that there can be many more educators of the calibre of Dr. Kantorowicz, if, by chance, the Herr Chancellor discovers a few more down in Austria, remember our address is: The City College, Convent Avenue and 138th Street, New York, N. Y.

gargoyles

LAVENDER

Many of the entering freshmen are unaware that Lavender, our College song, exists in several versions. To remedy this, Gargoyles has compiled a brief anthology which represents four of the major poets who have written the song in their own inimitable way. We hope that every freshman will make a sincere effort to master them.

lavender

by e. e. cummings

notice the lavender
swaying
over the silence of old stones rousing
sons sturdy cenny hearts
trusty (stream) ing emblem cheers
alma mater;-; () to the soft heaven
(lavender: draping emotions of my
heart in your folds) endeavour life
damned

lavender (m)y

lavender

LAVANDA

by T. S. Eliot

Death lies in the pale lilac. Why should
I sing of the pale lilac?

Puissant primogeniture,
Grasping abecedaries' truth,
Co-adjutes the banner proud
Cartelizing in its ruth;

Puise incunabula,
Phonetizing blatant din,
Fulminates a benison
Catechisms to rewim.

Eclat of conservatoire —
Livid mauve empurples troth;
Locus standi sacrosanct,
Symphisis of suture taut.

LAVENDER I SING!

by Walt Whitman

Lavender do I sing! I — Walt — the liberal
and the lusty!

The sturdy sons of City College do I sing,
The trusty hearts and souls!

O, you must justify me, you youth!
Rallying to your streaming banner of purple.
Arouse, you youth, full of grace, force, fascination!

For I am Walt Whitman, a simple democratic
person, singing the immense life, the
modern man.

O, you youth, do you not know that old age
may come after you?

Give yourself to this one hour of madness and
joy!

O, drink the mystic color of your emblem,
Happy, happy, happy, leaping to the heavens!
And do not forget me — for I am Walt, large,
loving, lusty, free, democratic, leaping,
losing, winning, singing, advancing,
determined, athletic, and escaping.
O, you youth, you must justify me!

LAVENDER

by GARGOYLES
(after the final exams)

Lavender, my lavender,
Your color thrills me through and through;
But nuts to you my lavender,
Right now I'm feeling blue!!!

EZRA.

Students Get Snow Removal Jobs from Sanitation Bureau

The Employment Bureau of the College has placed 237 students with the City Sanitation Department, during the last snow storm. The bureau, with the aid of the Education Department, has also sent recommendations for Educational Advisers to the Civilian Conservation Corps in Washington.

The students who worked as dump foremen, squad leaders, inspectors, and clerks during the last snow storm, received seventy-five cents per hour, one student receiving \$49.50. The bureau urges all the students who worked to hand in their earning reports at once.

In My Opinion

This column represents only the opinions of the writer. The Campus, may or may not agree with the viewpoint expressed. — The Editor..

By Jerome B. Cohen

"It's funny about advice—the better it is, the harder it is to take."—G. B. S.

To retype the first sentence of the opening editorial this semester would, to say the least, run counter to journalistic ethics, yet the appropriateness of the thought prompts me to repeat in substance, if not in identical language, what has already been said.

In undertaking to write this column I feel sincerely humble and indeed very nervous, for, in making use of this medium to express personal opinion, the assumption is perhaps made that my opinion is worthwhile expressing, whereas that of six thousand other students is not. Naturally no such implication is intended, nor does the matter of ability enter into the question. It is simply that a difference of opinion between the editor and myself was anticipated and he was gracious enough to permit a statement of the opposing viewpoint. Thus far, however, he has belied my expectation and I find no major cause for disagreement. Since this column is to appear, only once a week I do not propose to comment on minor points, except insofar as the humorous aspect is capable of development.

Having been accustomed to make frequent use of the editorial "we" during the past six months, the sound of "I" and "me" which it is fitting that I now use, is awkward and confusing, yet it makes for clearer thinking, for the editorial "we" covers a multitude of sins and personalities and can, in many cases, be used effectively to obscure meaning and avoid indictment. The personal "I" on the other hand definitely establishes responsibility, and automatically ridicules the author if he attempts to present a muddled thought. My object, then, will be to discuss intelligently and clearly topics of current interest to undergraduates, attempting at all times to be as objective as possible without sacrificing originality. In short, I shall attempt to apply reason and sanity to questions which are commonly distorted by hysterical enthusiasm or bias. Nor do I conceive of myself as Lord High Priest of Pronouncements giving forth words of wisdom to those lowly ones whom I might conceive of, if I were a Joe Lash or a Felix Cohen, as straining their puny intellects to gobble up my memorable thoughts. Too often have I seen Campus Editors seated in the midst of those whom they thought of as their subjective subjects, in the small and uncomfortable office which seemed to them a palatial kingdom, imagining themselves supreme, capable of no restraint, and answerable to no one. And how often, have I seen so many of them come crashing down to earth and grief. No, the lesson is all too clear, and, as I stated at the outset, I am sincerely humble and shall make every effort to remain so.

Screen Scraps

ON BROOKLYN SCREENS. — The week's new films at the Brooklyn Albee, Fox, and Paramount.

Joe Penner, the duck salesman, appears in person at the Albee this week along with the first New York showing of RKO-Radio's new picture, "Meanest Gal In Town," a romantic comedy featuring ZaSu Pitts, El Brendel, James Gleason, and Pert Kelton. The film is set in a small town, where El Brendel is the genial barber. There are four other acts, besides Joe Penner, on the stage. Penner is accompanied by the famous n-a-s-t-y man, J. Anthony Hughes.

Opening tonight at the Brooklyn For for its first New York showing is a modern indictment of what is known as "reckless youth, faced with the inescapable consequence of mad romance." This film, "Enlighten Thy Daughter," features the acting of Herbert Rawlinson, Miriam Battista, and Wesley Barry. It is a musical, containing three new song numbers. On the stage are weighty Trixie Friganza, Freddie Berrens and his orchestra, modernistic dance numbers, and other novelties.

The "Rafters" a brand new dance step, is introduced this week at the Brooklyn Paramount in the new picture, "Bolero" which stars George Raft, Carole Lombard, and fan-dancer Sally Rand. It is the tale of a night club dancer who sheds as many illusions as his partners did clothes. Dancer-musician Will Mahoney, of recent stage success, heads the stage show. Also included are Lucille Page, of the Vanities, the Poet Prince and the Paramount Ballet.

M. L.

"The Big Shakedown," being flashed these days on the great screen of the Mayfair Theatre, concerns itself with the currently popular racket of counterfeiting standard drug commodities, like toothpaste and antiseptics. The action is fast, the cast better than that in most melodramas, and the dialogue is often very good. "The Big Shakedown" would be worth seeing, though, for the acting of Ricardo Cortez and Glenda Farrell alone, in their role of two amiable crooks.

S. L.—M. L.

After the Curtain

AH, WILDERNESS! — A play in three acts and seven scenes, by Eugene O'Neill. With George M. Cohan, Elisha Cook, Jr., Gene Lockhart. Directed by Philip Moeller. Settings designed by Robert Edmund Jones. Presented by the Theatre Guild, Inc. at the Guild Theatre.

"Ah Wilderness!" finds America's premier playwright in a pleasant stage of nostalgia. Turning from his experimental studies in drama of neurotic and abnormal individuals, as if perhaps a bit weary of their dreary parade from his pen, O'Neill has wrought—presumably out of his youth—an exquisitely tender and heart-capturing comedy of youth's coming of age in the speedy year of 1906.

It is a warm, friendly, and frankly enchanting piece. Seldom in the recent history of the American theatre has there been a concatenation as blessed and felicitous as this of the Theatre Guild, Eugene O'Neill, and George M. Cohan. If you have not seen "Ah Wilderness," you have seen nothing this season.

M. L.

Dramatic Society Offers Reduced Rates to Clubs

Clubs desiring blocs of tickets for "Plastered Cast," the Dramatic Society's forthcoming show, should submit tentative lists of orders to Harold Halperin '35, business manager, in locker 1684. Reduced rates are allowed to organizations for any substantial bloc of tickets.

Matm F. a

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Fitzgerald '3

Matmen to Face F. and M. Team

Team, Handicapped by Losses, Still Favored to Win

Unbeaten in two starts this season, the varsity wrestling team will face its outstanding opponent Saturday afternoon when it encounters the powerful Franklin and Marshall squad at Lancaster, Pa.

Middleweights Bouts Outstanding
Especially attractive are the bouts in the 145 and 155 lb. classes where the strongest men of both teams are concentrated. In these divisions F and M will be represented by Phillips and Cassel respectively, semi-finalists in last year's National Collegiate A. A. Wrestling Championships, while Coach Al Chakin is pinning his hopes on Izzy Abrams and Hartley Sternberg.

Although the Lavender lineup has been revamped completely because of the loss of several key men, it still packs plenty of power. Captain Bob Horowitz, Joe Gianforturi and Leroy Clark have all been lost to the team for various reasons, but the return of Lou Mendell co-captain of last year's team plus the development of several reserves have filled the gaps. Mendell has been working hard to get into condition and will probably wrestle in the 175 lb. class.

Probable Line Up
Manny Maier will represent the Lavender in the 118 lb. division while Abe Kishnoffsky has won the job as regular in the 126 lb. class. Dave Sacher, who is training diligently to make the weight, will most likely wrestle at 135 lbs. Joe Warren, sterling 165 pounder will definitely grapple for the College, and in the unlimited division the St. Nick team will be represented by Sid Lipschutz.

J.V. Quintet Meets Fordham Yearlings

Encouraged by a well-earned victory over Textile High, the Lavender junior varsity quintet will seek its seventh victory of the season when it encounters the Fordham freshmen in the preliminary game tomorrow night.

Coch Spindell is pleased with the excellent performance turned in by the squad in last week's game and expects the cubs to put on a fine exhibition against the Maroon yearlings. The passing and ball handling of the cubs against their Manhattan rivals showed an increased proficiency.

The Jayvees will be considerably strengthened by the return of Captain Harry Kovner who has been out because of illness. He will probably fill one of the forward posts along with Ed Wiess high scorer of the team. Jimmy Sherrer, who jumped center so capably last week, will again line up in that position.

Al Demarest and Jack Singer will probably start at guard. Singer, who showed great improvement in the Textile game has turned out to be a find for Spindell now that four regulars have left school. With Mel Stich, Danny Barks, and Fred Yeager available for action, he has a group of capable reserves.

The Fordham quintet is one of the most powerful teams the Jayvee five will face this season. The Maroon yearlings have bowed to N. Y. U. but otherwise have a clean slate and should furnish the Lavender some formidable competition.

Wientzen Elected President At Meeting of Law Society

At a meeting of the Law Society yesterday new officers for the coming term were elected. R. L. Wientzen '36 was chosen president; Joseph Bracken '36, vice-president; Edward Fitzgerald '36, secretary.

Moe Goldman Tops Basketeers; Leads Winograd By 22 Points

Capt. Moe Goldman still heads the list of the leading College scorers with a total of 103 points.

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Goldman	44	15	103
Winograd	34	13	81
Berenson	24	16	64
Kaufman	21	12	54
Pincus	13	3	29

Prof. Weill, New Romance Language Head, Honored

A dinner in honor of Professor Felix Weill, who has been promoted to the chairmanship of the Romance Language Department, was held at the Hotel Brevoort on Wednesday evening February 7. Professor Otto Mueller was toastmaster, and Professor A. Arbib-Costa presented the main speech in honor of Professor Weill although other addresses were made by Professor A. U. N. Camera of Brooklyn College and Professor Alfred Iacuzzi of the School of Business Administration. Dr. S. A. Rhodes and Professor Costa, also promoted, were honored at the same occasion.

College Foilsmen To Engage M.I.T.

The College fencing team will seek its first intercollegiate victory of the current campaign, which opened last week, when it faces M. I. T. at the Commerce Center Gym tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Joseph Vince's pupils are faced with the task of continuing the fine record set by Lavender swordsmen of recent years. N. Y. U., which defeated the College team last week, is the only school to have had any success against the St. Nick fencers during the last three seasons and Captain Emil Goldstein and his teammates are determined to complete their schedule without any further setbacks.

Although they failed to outscore their last week's rivals in any of the three weapons used, the Lavender fencers present a well-balanced team. If Cornel Wilde and Emil Goldstein are up to par, they should give their New England opponents a difficult afternoon in the foil bouts. Gerald Ehrlich is probably one of the strongest foilsmen on the team, but so far he has been unable to represent the College in intercollegiate matches because of some outside activities.

Candidates For Campus Staff Asked to Report on Monday

All candidates for the Editorial Board of The Campus are required to report to room 307 Monday at 4 p.m. Applicants for the Business Board should apply in room 412 today or Monday between 1 and 3 p.m., it was announced by Harold Freedman '35, Business Manager.

Varsity Debating Team To Argue on Topic of NRA

The Varsity Debating Team will have the subject—'N. R. A.' for a permanent topic during this semester. It was announced by Dr. Thomsen, coach. The team is now composed of six members; Leo Steinlein '35, Melvin Glasser '35, Bernard Rolnick '34, Stanley Rose '37, and Jay Golden '35.

Tentative dates for meets with other teams are:

March 15.—Seth Low, March 28—University of Maine, April 3—Pittsburgh University, and sometime in April with University of Michigan, Emory University, and Manhattan College.

Sports Slants

A grapple a day keeps the doctor away says Captain Bob Horowitz of the wrestling team.... Jimmy "Gorilla" Hiller, the water polo star, denies he was seen by that officer on the Mauretania in the middle of the Atlantic.... Jimmy, the underwater assassin, by the way, is a foreman of a snow removing crew in his spare time.... At last! one athlete who is a member of the Glee Club.... Sol Unger of the football and lacrosse teams is the guilty lad and sings tenor in the bargain.... "Swede" Klimauskus, the durable Jayvee football captain and halfback, dropped out of college.... likewise Gene Luongo, varsity center.... both were counted on for regular berths in the fall.... but Dolph Cooper, backfield ace two seasons ago, may play.... Westminster, defeated 25-13 by the Lavender eagles, knocked over Duquesne the other week.... The Dukes had previously taken Pitt after the latter's win over Notre Dame and possessed a 26 game winning streak.... but then most of Nat Holman's charges agree Westminster is

the best team they have faced thus far.... still that N. Y. U. battle looks like a natural even if the Canns do drop a game this week.... the strain of the strenuous court campaign must be telling on the boys.... Moe Goldman didn't eat the other day and that's news!.... or is it indigestion?... since Mike "Man of Destiny" Pincus made the first five, it averages 6 feet in height which is one feat the court midgets of yesteryear never accomplished.... a college basketball team having an unbeaten season's record is almost as rare as a non-Tammany mayor in New York City.... the last one was 15 years ago.... but La Guardia got in this year.... and they said it could never happen.

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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Robinson Talks At Frosh Chapel

"Be Guided by the True and Just," Counsels President

Opening the first Freshman Chapel yesterday in the Great Hall, President Frederick B. Robinson urged the acquisition of a "free, self-disciplined intelligence," in his welcoming address to the smallest entering class in years.

Urges Intelligence
"If you can watch and cooperate in the advance of civilization you have acquired what I call a free, self-disciplined intelligence," said the president. "Be guided by the true and just. Only well-directed enthusiasm in the achievement of affairs reaps happiness and success. By success, I do not mean financial accumulation, but rather the achievement of worthy objectives that you have set before yourself."

Gottschall Speaks
Acting Dean Morton Gottschall, who also spoke at the chapel, called for the cultivation of a "healthy skepticism and critical awareness of the world about you." Stressing the importance of an open mind and of measuring true values, he pointed to an article appearing in the Handbook, apparently student opinion, but actually that of the editor only. "I should regard the matter as amusing if it had happened under other circumstances, but the Handbook caters chiefly to the Freshman class, a group, because of its inexperience, most impressionable."

Jack Blume, president of the Student Council, however, asserted that he need not defend the editor of the Handbook, as the publication "speaks for itself."

President Robinson.
The officers of the Student Council, elected at the close of last term, were administered the oath of office by

78 Students Run For Class Offices

(Continued from Page 1)
president, Sid Druskin, Harold Moss, Jack Schwartzman, and Leonard Seidenman; secretary, Sid Balsam, Hal Roemer, Nathan Schneider and Bob Shane; athletic manager, Mannie Zisser; Student Council representative, Milton Birnbaum, Henry Greenblatt, and Marvin Levy.

Class of 1936: president, Harold Apirian, Arthur Gary, Mike Lombardi, Harry Treisman, and Ben Weissman; vice-president, Julian Lavitt and Benjamin D. Lipschitz; secretary, Morris Pinsky, Lester Sote, and Maury Spanier, athletic manager, Monroe Weill; Student Council representative, Gilbert Cutler, Henry Ellison, Edward Hochberg, and Sam Moscovitz.

'37, '38 Candidates
Class of 1937: president, Bob Holstein, Gil Kahn, and Irv Parker; vice-president, Jack Boehm, Irv Nachbor, Herb Rodaman, and Sam Zuckerman; secretary, William Brodsky and Gil Rothblatt; athletic manager, Ben Finkel, Harry Guttman, and Jerry Horne, upper Student Council representative, Art Barry, Simon Mirin, Alfred Pick, and Bob Rubin; lower Student Council representative, Edwin Alexander and Malvin Kittay.

Class of 1938: president, Sidney Firestone, Seymour Griss, George Klein, Daniel F. Munster, Harry Sober, and Robert Van Santem; vice-president, Joseph Brody, David Lupkin, Cornelius Roche, and Mortimer Todell; secretary, Beryll Breilstein and Cliff Sager; athletic manager, Harold Kocin and Carl Sones; Student Council representative, Solomon Chaikin, Joe Hochlein, Melvin Juster, Oscar Ochshorn, George Pappas, Charles Strohmeier, and Harold Zivetz.

College-Notre Dame Game Still Postponed Indefinitely

"No new developments have arisen in the last few weeks on the College-Notre Dame basketball game," declared Professor Walter Williamson yesterday, as metropolitan newspapers revived interest for the proposed contest.

"In the event such a contest should materialize, the two colleges will divide the receipts, with our share going towards the Student Aid Fund," he added. "However, there are a number of handicaps to be encountered. It is difficult to find an open date in the Garden and the College cannot continue its regular basketball season indefinitely."

Lavender Mermen To Meet Navy Swimmers at Annapolis

(Continued from Page 1)
defeat of the season against Penn. He weakened visibly coming down the stretch, dissipating a two-yard lead and following Everett Weeks of the Philadelphia team to the finish line. Milton Metzger's supposed heart ailment, which it was feared would prevent him from swimming this season, was found to be non-existent and did not prevent him from taking a first place in the Yale meet and from turning in admirable performances in the Penn meet. His time for the 100-yard free style victory at Yale, 0:58:1.5 was the fastest he has ever done.

Faculty Admits Ousted Student

The faculty yesterday reinstated Henry Hirschberg, one of the twenty-one students expelled last year as a result of the Jingo Day activities, following the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing that such action be taken.

In advocating reinstatement of Hirschberg the Committee stated that he had "expressed his regret for the events of May 29 and has apologized for his part in them; he has pledged himself unqualifiedly to abide by the rules of the College in the future."

No action on the twenty other expelled students has been taken as yet but applications for reinstatement are being accepted by the faculty committee which consists of Acting Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor Joseph Babor and Professor Nelson Mead.

S. C. President Issues Call For Committee Candidates

Candidates for Student Council committees are requested by Jack Blume '34, president, to place their application in box 22 in the Faculty Mail Room. Positions are now open on the Alcove, Auditing, Curriculum, Executive Student Affairs, Inter-Club, Frosh Chapel, Discipline, Membership, Open Forum, Lunch Room, Co-op, and Insignia Committees.

Liebowitz Discussed Southern "Justice" in Doremus Hall Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

a store and inquired about the feeling toward the negroes. "They're gonna hang, they're gonna burn," was the reply. "Are they guilty," inquired Liebowitz. "What's the difference," replied the man. "See that dog outside; if some one shot him, he would go to jail but if someone shot a negro — nothing."

Upon investigation Liebowitz found that the court records for the trial of the nine boys charged with a capital offense were only forty pages thick. "No jury of sane men," he stated, even though they were hotentots, could bring themselves to the point where they could condemn men on such evidence."

Negroes Barred From Jury

Referring to the jury, Liebowitz said that the jury was composed entirely of white men. "For twenty-five years not a negro had been seen on any jury in that country." The jury rolls, when produced, also showed no names of negroes.

The verdict was set aside by the presiding judge, who was then mysteriously removed from the case replaced by W. W. Callahan who declared that he was going to take the case to the New York State Supreme Court. However, the trial Ac-

companied by "two puny representatives of the law" weighing 300 and 250 respectively, and carrying a brief case with "howitzers which can shoot through two elephants side by side," the defense made a safe arrival and its work pushed forward.

Denounces Lynchings

Explaining the theory of race hatred and lynching in the South, the noted attorney declared that "they lynch the colored race, not the individual negro, when they lynch the negro. One of the Decatur lawyers who represented the defense was himself a Ku Klux Klan member."

Liebowitz stated that the Alabama Supreme Court would probably not allow the case to get to Washington, but that if it ever got there, the verdict would be reversed. "The prosecution has massed all its forces so that nine scraps of human flesh with black skin might be burned in the electric chair. But the defense will continue its task until hell freezes over. We'll tire them out soon. The state is already in bankruptcy."

An audience of more than 400 crowded Doremus Hall to the doors in anticipation of Mr. Liebowitz' presence. Liebowitz was greeted with cheers at his entrance and the speech lasting almost an hour, was continually interrupted by salvos of applause.

Varsity Cagers Encounter Fordham Five Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)
hostile galleries this season.

Nat Holman experimented with a zone defense in the first half against the Scarlet. But the tenor of the game caused a switch to the Laverder's usual man-to-man assignments. The latter arrangement held Rutgers in check throughout the final period.

Sam Winograd turned in the most spectacular exhibition of shooting, but the mainstays of the team were Pete Bereson and Artie Kaufman, who played their usual smart, steady floor game. Berenson also was tied for scoring honors with Winograd.

Goldman Suffered Injury

Mike Pincus, didn't go so well against Rutgers and there is a distinct possibility that Abe Weisbrodt may start in his stead. Weisbrodt gave a grand exhibition while in there against the Raritan five.

CLASSIFIED AD

WANTED — Revised edition of Scott's Bio. See Business Manager in 409 at 1 p.m. today.

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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Vol. 54 —
S. C. Rig Ar
Acting D Reque
ALCOV
Blume O Held
Because Gottschall's necessary p Council to war on the tions, Jack the council executive c ing the Ele the election class officers will be held 29 between This acti nish a legal the meeting Council, thi Be It Re ing question lot for a st term's clas you refuse States in a on?; b). United Stat c). Do you the R. O. That unl Gottschall put these ballot, there tions next t Committe Last Fri committee Alexander and Arthur terview with matter of: then that l th S. C. to questions of Immediate ported to B tive order. "In comp the Student an election dent Counc various ex hereby inst mittee to ru rooms on at 11 a.m. I do this (Con Biology So Appli Eight out accepted as Society at Thursday in ted are: C Maurice S. Isaacson '35 Paley '34, H ard Schmilov '35. Members of personalit all-round ab Biology and