

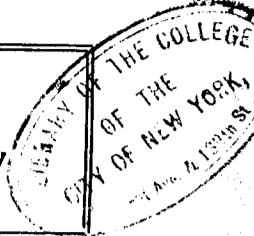
SWAMP
VIOLETS
TOMORROW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

SWAMP
VIOLETS
TOMORROW



VOL. 55 — No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Crippled Beavers Encounter New York University Eleven In Final Contest Tomorrow

Lavender, Violets Resume
Gridiron Rivalry After
Nine Year Lapse

MAUER LOST TO LINE

Eleven Men on Gridiron Squad
Play Farewell Game for
College

Eleven players will make their last appearance in a Lavender uniform when the badly crippled Beaver eleven renews the athletic rivalry with N.Y.U. tomorrow afternoon at Ohio Field.

Battered and bruised from last week's struggle with Chick Meehan's huskies, the team has finally been beset by the injury jinx successfully avoided all season. Irv "Moose" Mauer, ace wingman, who sustained a fractured ankle in the game last Saturday, and Milt Levin, regular right halfback are lost to the squad. Besides these two, Dolph Cooper, Paul Sidrer, and Bill Rockwell are nursing minor wounds which may keep them on the sidelines for a large part of the game.

For Cooper and Sidrer, as well as Gene Berkowitz, Levin, Joe Gonzales, Capt. Hy Rosner, Mike Ashman, Butch Velkoff, Irv Weber, Ben Smolian, and Mike Atkins it will be the farewell performance in football.

Violets Favored

In N.Y.U. the Beavers are facing a team equally as good as the Jaspers. The Violets with most of the men disabled earlier in the campaign back in action have a big advantage in weight and experience. They have a start defense holding Georgetown and Carnegie Tech scoreless and a well-rounded running attack.

An interesting feature of the clash will be the rivalry between Nat Machlowitz, star Violet back, and his former teammates who are now seniors on the St. Nick eleven. In 1931, Machlowitz's play was the feature of the best Jayvee team ever turned out at the College. His running mates at the backfield that year were Hy Rosner, Joe Gonzales, and Paul Sidrer while Irv Weber, Gene Berkowitz, Butch Velkoff, and Mike Ashman were on the line. The former Monroe all scholastic, however, together with several other men on the squad left College after the first term.

The battle will also bring together the rival boxing captains of both colleges. Oscar Bloom, captain of the St. Nick boxing team, is a possible starter in the left end position while Co-capt. Allen Walz and Bob Pastor of the Heights squad are well known in amateur pugilistic circles.

Much concern during the past week was felt over the condition of

'36 Class Representative Post Open to Candidates

Candidates for the position of Student Council Representative for the upper class of '36 should apply to Sam Moskowitz, president. The post was left vacant by the resignation of Lawrence Knobel earlier in the term.

I. C. C. COMMITTEE APPROVES PRESENT S. C. ORGANIZATION

Recommends Present Plan
Be Retained Except for
Minor Changes

HEARS GROUPS REPORT

Holds That Student Government
Should Be Based on Prin-
ciples of Democracy

In a preliminary report yesterday to the Inter-Club Council, a committee appointed "to investigate the organization of student government in the College, and to suggest any changes in the present system to the I.C.C.," recommended that the present system be retained, except for several minor changes.

The report, submitted by Irving Atkin '35, a member of the Constitutional Committee, follows:

"As a fundamental consideration it was agreed that any form of student government should be based on the principles of democracy and self-government."

"The major features of the present Student Council charter should be continued except for the election of officers, and for the status of the joint faculty-student committees. Elections should be open to the entire student body without the possession of an activity card, and the Discipline Committees should have greater activity and power."

Plan Goes to Faculty

The committee which is holding the investigation was appointed last week at the Inter-Club Council's reorganization meeting. Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor Warren G. Hubert, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and Professor Joseph A. Babor have indicated that any plans the I. C. C. might have for a new form of student government will receive the consideration of the faculty. Pending the reorganization of the Student Council the I. C. C., as the most representative body in the College at present, has taken over many of the functions of regulating student activities.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS TO CONDUCT HUGE ANTI-WAR RALLY; DEAN URGES SUPPORT

Gottschall, Overstreet on War

The only reason why I do not fully support the present Anti-War Rally is because he groups concerned are not opposed to all wars, but only to certain types of war. Nevertheless, I hope that all students who are free at 11 o'clock tomorrow—and the number of such students is large—will attend the demonstration at that time. Other students in my opinion will best serve the cause of peace by attending their regular duties.

Dean Morton D. Gottschall

I believe very strongly that every college student is obligated to make up his mind on the subject of war. War remains the outstanding barbarity of our age. If college education stands for anything, it stands for that kind of civilizing of ourselves and of society as will make the barbarity of armed conflict forever impossible. Hence I believe that students should freely discuss the means of so reorganizing our world that war will no longer be a possibility in our midst.

Professor H. A. Overstreet

Flagpole Meeting Hears Messages From Gottschall, Overstreet and Morris

500 STUDENTS PRESENT

Committee of Five Sent to
Question President Robinson
Concerning Suspensions

Plans for a huge student anti-war rally to be held at the College at 11 a.m. today, were outlined before 500 students at a flag-pole meeting sponsored by the Politics Club yesterday. The demonstration, sanctioned by Dean Morton Gottschall, will be held at 140 Street and Convent Avenue.

Messages from Dean Gottschall, Professor Harry Overstreet, and Professor Richard B. Morris in support of the anti-war move were read by students who addressed the assemblage.

Dr. Gottschall declared that although he was opposed to the rally because "the groups concerned are not opposed to all wars, but only to certain types of war," he nevertheless hoped that many students would demonstrate today. Professor Overstreet's message stated that students should be able to discuss the problem of war freely, since "war remains the outstanding barbarity of our age."

Professor Morris' viewpoint was that at all times colleges should maintain "a forum for the rational discussion of the dangers of war."

The first speaker was Edward Kuntz, Jr. '37, who launched into a tirade against President Frederick B. Robinson, declaring that the students should "oust President Robinson as a supporter of the R.O.T.C., as a supporter of jingoism, as a supporter of Fascism, and as a supporter of retrenchment in education." He then proposed that a delegation be elected

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Elected To Many Offices

Justice Isidor Wasservogel '95 and Alonzo G. McLaughlin '93 were elected last Tuesday to the State Supreme Court. Elsewhere the alumni met with various success. Upton Sinclair '97 and his EPIC plan were rejected by the Californian electorate in his fight for Governorship as was Millard H. Ellison '96 in his first candidacy for the New York State Supreme Court.

In Richmond County, Thomas J. Walsh was selected District Attorney. For the Washington House of Representatives, Dr. William I. Stravinsky '02, Martin J. Kennedy and Anthony I. Griffin, present incumbents were reelected.

Dean to Present Disciplinary Plan

Faculty to Act Next Week
On Dean Gottschall's
Recommendations

Final disposition of the cases of all the students involved in the anti-Fascist demonstration of October 9 will be made early next week when the faculty meets to consider recommendations to be presented by Dean Morton Gottschall.

A group hearing was held by the dean Wednesday at which all the students under investigation in connection with the riot were present. The eighteen students who were arrested Friday as they were engaged in picketing the home of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson and who were later dismissed pending faculty action, were also present at the group hearing.

The dean made known to the involved students at Wednesday's hearing the recommendations he will make to the Faculty when he submits his report. This was done with the understanding "that such information" (Continued on Page 3)

Charges Against Pickets Dropped

Judge Oliver Frees Students
On Receipt of Letter
From Dr. Robinson

Charges of disorderly conduct against eighteen students were dismissed by Magistrate Frank Oliver last Monday. The students had been arrested on November 2 while picketing President Robinson's house as part of "Oust Robinson Week."

The judge revealed that his decision was influenced by the following letter, which he received from President Robinson.

Dear Judge Oliver:

A number of people were arrested for disorderly conduct outside my house and are now before you for trial. I understand that many of the group are students of the College. No doubt these students were influenced by certain organizations and probably misled by inaccurate legal advice. I would appreciate it if you would turn these students over to the College Faculty for discipline to not have a court conviction recorded against them. As to the strangers, I am not concerned nor do I believe that others in authority at the College would wish to make any request in their behalf.

Very sincerely,
President Robinson

In rendering his decision, Judge Oliver declared that he considered the action of the pickets wrong, pointing out that such actions "have a tendency to terrify a man's family."

Following the trial, some of the discharged students, along with several others, recommended the picket line about the President's house. Police officers, who stood by ready to seize the students again, were unable to do so, as they had received no complaint. The picket line dissolved of its own accord before any police action was taken.

Nye to Address Alumni at Dinner

Felix Frankfurter '02 to Appear
At Annual Affair on
November 17

Senator Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota and chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee will be the principle speaker at the fifty-fourth annual dinner of the Associate Alumni on Saturday, November 17, at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. The other speakers will include Professor Felix Frankfurter '02, of the Harvard Law School, and prominent member of the Brain Trust, Charles J. Hardy '84, president of the American Car and Foundry Company, President Frederick B. Robinson '04, and Geo. L. Cohen '09. The invocation will be read by the Reverend Walter Krumwiede '09, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Rochester, New York.

It is expected that about seven hundred graduates and members of the staff will be present at the dinner according to an announcement by Donald A. Roberts '19, Secretary of the Alumni.

Harry Hershfield, Creator of "Abie Kabibble" Appears in Chapel As Guest of Dramatic Society

Famous Cartoonist Gives Heart
To Heart Talk to
Freshmen

Harry Hershfield, gray-haired Hearst cartoonist and creator of "Desperate Desmond," "Homeless Hector" and "Abie Kabibble," digressed from his topic, "The Relation of Journalism to the Theater," to give the freshmen a heart-to-heart talk at yesterday's chapel.

Hershfield, who was invited to the College by the Dramatic Society, spoke to the first-year men on the possibility of a revolution in the United States, the problem of Jewry, the recent elections and the recent events at the College, interspersing several

well-known jokes.

Concerning political subjects at the college, he said, "I will take no side as there are always three versions of a story — his, yours and the truth. — However, students go to college to learn: who knows more, the teacher or the students? And even if the student is smart, it is not smart to give that impression."

Turning to the Jewish problem, Hershfield asked "What is every Jew's mission in life?"

"It is to mind other people's business of course," he wheezed.

Then, remarking upon the elections, Hershfield, who, at present, is a news commentator over the radio, opined that the public had complete

"Who Knows More, the Student Or the Teacher?" Queries Noted Journalist

faith in Roosevelt. As to the "coming revolution," he challenged its possibility. "What is there to revolt about," he asked. "The few internal troubles can be changed at election time by putting your particular candidate in office. You must remember that America itself is the result of a revolution."

Hershfield declared that Jewry is now on trial universally. "We Jews here," he said, "lose the meaning of the word, freedom. Let us thank God, we are allowed to live to assemble, and to pursue our educations."

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FIFTEEN YEARS AFTER

FIFTEEN years have elapsed since the "war to end wars" was brought to a belated conclusion. Fifteen years of disillusionment have followed the signing of the peace treaty halting the war that was to "make the world safe for democracy," but which instead has apparently made it "safe for Fascism."

To the student the futility of war is patent. Yet he finds himself bewildered. Around him he hears panaceas voiced which will end all wars: preparedness, disarmament; nationalism, internationalism; international capitalism, international socialism; intervention, non-aggression.

His clear realization of the forces making for war draws him toward a belief in its inevitability. "The causes of war are largely economic" becomes "war can be abolished only by destroying its roots in the capitalist system."

And yet his attitude of resignation is easily explainable. He sees: a world which spent four and one-half billion dollars on armaments last year engaging in an armament race and preparing to spend five billions this year; France, Italy, Germany, Japan, the Soviet Union, England and the United States feverishly building up their war machines; Mussolini establishing military training for eight year old boys and declaring, "Italy will arm. Italy must be prepared not for the war of tomorrow but for the war of today;" propagandists espousing preparedness in the United States — the influential Hearst newspapers and newsreels calling for bigger military appropriations in a country where "sixty-four cents of every dollar paid in taxes go for wars, past present and future." — the Daily News (circulation 1,500,000) advocating "guns for the C.C.C." and "two ships for one" in the naval war with Japan; Armistice Day made a legal holiday in New York State perhaps the better to memorialize the World War victims by more imposing military displays. He sees

civilization Hell-bent for destruction. He reads Bertrand Russell's indictment of our civilization and wonders whether our western culture is so superior. "We develop wonderful skill in manufacturing arms, part of which we devote to making ships, automobiles, telephones, and other means of living luxuriously at high pressure, while another part is devoted to making guns, poison gases, and aeroplanes for the purpose of killing each other wholesale. We have a first-class system of administration and taxation, part of which is devoted to education, sanitation, and such useful objects, while the rest is devoted to war. In England at the present day most of the national revenue is spent on past and future wars, and only the residue on useful objects. On the continent, in most countries, the proportion is even worse."

He sees and he wonders: what can he do about the increasing danger of war?

He can actively oppose the less offensive manifestations of the war machine, such as the R.O.T.C. in his own college and elsewhere. He can help point out that "Goose-step education is not education."

He can abandon his belief in the inevitability of war, realizing that such a state of mind is one of the great obstacles to peace. He can actively champion the peace program which he thinks most practicable.

But more, he can refuse to support war either actively, financially, or by non-combatant service.

The certain knowledge that popular support will not be evidenced may prevent a government from declaring war in time of crisis. Of course, after the commencement of hostilities, refusing war service can not prevent war.

Active opposition to war must be manifested in times of peace.

Unfortunately, refusal to bear arms or give war service is not an infallible preventive of war. We realize all too well that propaganda may easily overcome promises to refuse support of war. In this connection the following quotation (written before the World War) from Mark Twain's "The Mysterious Stranger" illustrates the vicious power of a small minority to inculcate the war spirit.

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one — on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances. The loud little handful, as usual, will shout for the war. The pulpit will, warily and cautiously, object — at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'"

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long. Those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity."

"Before long you will see this curious thing — The speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers — as earlier — but do not dare to say so."

"And now the whole nation — pulpit and all — will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open."

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap

Gargoyles

Rivulets From a Gargoyles Tongue

Thought In An Idle Hour

As a gargoyle, an extra ordinary privilege have I;

My tongue is stuck out at all who go by.

* * *

Freud

"A dream that is told, is never fulfilled,"

An ancient proverb says, forsooth.

And all the dirt that Freud has spilled,

Only goes to prove its truth.

* * *

Columns

A column devoid of any meanings

Appears 'neath the title of "Greek Gleanings."

Only the sappiest of saps

Peruse the blurbs in "Screen Scraps."

I wish the guy who writes "Collegiana"

Would go far away to British Guiana.

"And Comment", replete with hoary gags,

Is another column that greatly sags.

The poor misguided fool who writes "'35

Class"

(And also those who write '36, '37 and '38)

Must be an ass.

In reading this junk, my blood fairly boils,

To think that once there was humor in "Gargoyles."

* * *

Happy Thought

How thoughtful of the architects

To place lavatories so near the cafeteria.

* * *

Alcoves

Ping-pong players in all their glories,

Narrators of those sexy stories,

Philo majors and Latin grinds,

These are the people that one finds.

Lunchers munching ham on white,

Politicians who can talk all night.

All these come in countless droves,

Inhabitants of the College alcoves.

* * *

Complaint

That the office is on the fourth floor

Is something that Campus men deplore

* * *

Metamorphosis

They enter as freshmen with mouths agape —

And exit as seniors telling stories of rape.

* * *

Preference

One of our wisest * men,

In an exclusive interview the other day,

Said, "I'd rather fight the whole confederate

army.

Single handed,

Than pick a quarrel with a communist."

"On second thought", he said,

"I'd rather quarrel with a communist

Than with my wife."

* (I refer to General Webb)

* * *

"Riots at the College," mused the old gar-

goyle,

"Arouse more attention than

A pretty girl exposing her knees

In the subway."

Joshua.

lies, putting the blame upon the nation that

is attacked, and every man will be glad

of those conscience-soothing falsities,

and will diligently study them, and refuse

to examine any refutations of them; and

thus he will by and by convince himself

that the war is just, and will thank God

for the better sleep he enjoys after this

process of grotesque self-deception."

Education for peace alone may combat

propaganda for war.

Sophs Form Dance Class In Preparation for Prom

A dancing class with feminine instruction will be formed to aid sophomores intending to attend the Soph Prom on Dec. 15, it was announced. Those interested in learning how to dance should leave a note in locker 1361 Main addressed to Alex Kantrowitz. Only those who have bought or made deposits on their Prom tickets are eligible for the class. Over forty tickets have been sold already the social functions committee reported. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 and the affair will take place at the New Yorker.

Collegiana

Professor Harold Whitnal, head of the geology department of Colgate University, has advanced the theory that a stone-lined tunnel found in the vicinity of the university was used as a slave hideout by negroes who were escaping to Canada. The tunnel which was discovered by workmen in West Eaton has huge walls built of heavy flat stones and the passageway ends in a damp dark room about ten feet high and four feet in diameter.

The committee in charge of the Freshman military ball at the University of Minnesota plans to attach dance tickets to the necks of five white mice which will be released at strategic points on the campus.

A University of Kentucky student, according to "The Kentuckian," attended a geology class for two weeks before he discovered that it was not a German class.

An average of 38 football players are killed each season in the United States, while only ten fatalities are recorded each year as a result of bull fights despite the fact that the latter is rated as a more dangerous sport.

Mussolini Levi is the name of a football player at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

No, cribbing isn't new! A silk handkerchief many centuries old, recently presented to a museum, reveals that cribbing in examinations is no new invention. The handkerchief was identified as bearing thousands of microscopic characters used to convey answers to examination questions during the Kang Hi period of the Chinese government.

Left-handed ping-pong is being instituted at the University of Minnesota in order to cure students who stammer.

Douglass Society Hears Speech by Dr. Joseph

Dr. Samuel Joseph of the Sociology Department addressed the Douglass Society on "Social Relations of Racial Groups," yesterday. Dr. Joseph pointed out that there is entirely too much feeling of superiority among races and that, conversely, no race feels itself inferior to any other. No people, he claims, could fail to be loved or appreciated if they were better known; it is only through experience and education that all antagonism against them can be removed.

Next week, Dr. William Lloyd Imo, pastor of St. James Church will address the society next week. Dr. Imo is the first negro to have been made president of the Union Theological Seminary Association.

Screen Scraps

"BRITISH AGENT" — With Kay Francis and Leslie Howard. At the Loew's Paradise and Valencia. On the stage — Eddie Cantor and Rubinooff.

"British Agent", the dramatic hit which proved to be such a success on Broadway, is the latest attraction at the Loew's Paradise and Valencia. This film was inspired by the novel of the internationally famous author and adventurer, Bruce Lockhart, who lived in Petrograd during the flaming Russian Revolution and risked life and liberty in a desperate attempt to prevent the Soviet from signing a separate peace treaty with Germany. Leslie Howard plays the leading role and is ably assisted by Kay Francis. Loew's Paradise scores a great scoop by presenting on the stage none other than Eddie Cantor. Appearing with Eddie and his pal of the air, Dave Rubinooff, are a notable array of radio and stage stars in a show devised and staged by Cantor himself.

"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" — With Binnie Barnes, Frank Morgan, Lois Wilson and Allan Hale. At the Roxy. A Universal picture.

England is not only sending some of her best pictures over to this shore, but some of her most talented actresses as well. Binnie Barnes, who made quite a name for herself in London, makes her first appearance in an American film in "There's Always Tomorrow" at the Roxy. Miss Barnes plays the part of Alice Vaile in the screen version of Ursula Parrott's celebrated novel. In case you haven't read the book it concerns the actions of an American family, whose members fear that their happy home might be broken up when the father's former sweetheart appears on the scene. The inability of the grown children to understand their father's desire to recapture some of the romance of his youth leads to the dramatic complications of the story. Miss Barnes in the role of the sweetheart gives a compelling performance while Frank Morgan is excellent as the father.

On the stage there is an elaborate Fanchon and Marco revue headed by Paul Keast, the singing star of WABC, who makes his first Broadway appearance. Other headliners are Ross and Edwards and the Twelve Continentals.

"THE FIRST WORLD WAR" — Produced by Truman Talley. Edited by Lawrence Stallings. At the Rialto Theatre.

When Lawrence Stallings book, "The First World War," appeared it created a tremendous sensation. However it had one defect, the pictures weren't living and real. This drawback is completely lacking in the film. There have been many war pictures before "The First World War," but none have been as comprehensive or fast moving. Instead of giving us a jumble of shots depicting the horrors of trench warfare the film unfolds in chronological order the events leading up to the war, the action itself, and then peace. To better understand why the World War came about we are introduced to many of the personalities who had a hand in it, including Archduke Ferdinand, the Kaiser, King George, the Czar, and the King of the Belgians. The picture is made more thrilling and effective by the running commentary of Pedro de Cordoba, who explains the events taking place on the screen. Although all the scenes are concerned with warfare, Mr. Stallings, who edited the film makes a strong appeal for peace.

Five football games and over sixty up-to-the-minute newsreel snapshots are the latest features at the Embassy Newsreel Theatre. There are pictures of Kingsford-Smith's trans-Pacific flight, the massing of French and German troops in the Saar, and many other important events. "Going Places," a travelog with Lowell Thomas, and a Grantland Rice Spotlight complete the program.

STUDENT AN

Gottschall War I

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Scraps

With Kay Francis
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in the stage — Eddie

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TOMORROW —
Frank Morgan, Lois
At the Roxy. A

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WAR — Produced
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STUDENTS PLAN ANTI-WAR RALLY

Gottschall Sanctions Anti-War Rally to Be Held Today at 11 A.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

by the students who were present to ask the president, "Does he believe in war as an instrument of national policy; does he support the R. O. T. C.; and what is his stand on the disciplined students?"

A committee composed of Edwin Alexander '37, Howard Frisch '35, Morris Milgram '37, Leonard Gutkin '35, and Kuntz, was delegated by almost unanimous vote of the crowd. Kuntz later returned to report that President Robinson had not been in, and would not be in today either. This was cited as "one more reason why he (Robinson) should be ousted."

Frisch, in commenting on the faculty's censure of Norman Thomas, deplored the fact that "the faculty allowed itself to be the foil of a quack, a charlatan and a mushroom educator." In reference to today's demonstration, he declared that "From now on, Armistice Day is going to be taken up by those people who want to get rid of war."

Cornell Wilde '36 was granted the floor by Gilbert Cutler '36, chairman of the proceedings. Wilde, who termed himself "an opposition speaker" and begged the crowd "not to throw tomatoes or hard things," stated that although he was in agreement with the majority of the policies that had been promulgated previously, he was opposed to the tactics used, which, he declared, were giving the College a bad reputation.

Murray Sawitz '37, attempted to refute Wilde's statements. Other speakers were Alexander, Milgram, Saul Gross, who claimed to have fought Sandino in Nicaragua, and Fred Cornell, of the New York University Liberal Club.

Dean to Present Disciplinary Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

mation is to remain confidential until after the Faculty action." When questioned after the hearing Wednesday, the dean would not disclose the nature of his recommendations.

Previous to the group hearing, Dean Gottschall had questioned all the students individually. At present four students have not been reinstated pending the final faculty action. The four who are still suspended are Leonard Gutkin '35, chairman of the Executive Affairs committee of the Student Council, Edwin Alexander '37, Charles Goodwin '36 and Morris Milgram '37.

Two of the first five students debarred from classes were reinstated by the dean last Friday pending final action by the faculty. These two were Gilbert Cutler '36 and Leo Rubinstein '36. Dr. Gottschall declared that although they had participated in the preliminary and subsequent proceedings and were prominent in the public eye, they were not responsible for the disorder.

Move to Censure Robinson Defeated by Evening I. C. C.

A motion censuring President Robinson for the recent suspensions in connection with the Anti-Fascist demonstration and asking for the reinstatement of the Student Council was defeated by a ten to five vote at a meeting of the Evening Session Inter-Club Council last Tuesday night.

Waldman Speaks On Soviet Union

Soviet Russia's solution of the problems of anti-semitism, prostitution, the restoration of the criminal to society, and the democratization of court procedure was discussed by Professor Mark Waldman in his second lecture to the History Society yesterday.

Anti-semitism, Professor Waldman pointed out, has its roots in both religious and economic causes. "In Russia religion was the hand-maiden of anti-semitism." The Bolsheviks removed the economic cause by destroying the system where, in Jew and Gentile worker competed for the same job, but it was not until 1925 that they dared attack church anti-semitism.

Dr. Waldman then described the procedure in a courtroom in Kiev where all cases are conducted in Yiddish. The simplicity and dispatch were especially impressive. Furthermore the judges are elected by the workers for a one year term and hence a sympathetic relation exists between the workers and their court.

The government realizes that prostitution's cause is economic," Professor Waldman continued, "and because the Bolsheviks are logical, they remove "Prophylactorum," where this cause. Prostitutes are sent to a they are treated for venereal diseases, given jobs at the same wages as the

'CAMPUS' APPOINTS NINE CANDIDATES

Were Trained For Six Weeks By Various Members of Managing Board

Nine students were appointed to the Assistant News Board of The Campus Wednesday, following a six-week training period during which they were taught Campus style. They received weekly instruction from members of the Managing Board in proof reading, headline writing, and writing of news and sport stories. The appointees to the new Board were chosen on the basis of the interest they evinced in the paper, and their ability as shown in an examination held at the end of the training period.

The nine students were selected from a group of twenty-five candidates who originally applied. A list of the men follows: Samuel Podlack '37, David Kronman '37, Harry Liebshard '37, Morty Cohen '38, Irving Feingold '38, Joseph Gavrin '38, Bernard Rothenberg '38, Mortimer Podell '38, and Saul Rosenzweig '38. Unsuccessful candidates will be appointed at a later date if the caliber of their work improves.

workers, and where they are also given opportunities to join social and education groups."

Freshman Bright, Psych Tests Show

The average freshman at the College is more intelligent than 40,299 freshmen at 203 different colleges in the United States, according to the results of the Personnel Bureau's psychological tests. The City College freshman is much younger than his contemporaries in other colleges, and his intelligence is second to none.

Sixty-one percent of the nascent '38 men plan to enter the professions, and an indication of their boundless optimism is that thirty-three percent of them want to become doctors. Only nine percent of their fathers have professional occupations.

An outstanding feature of the results is the large drop in the number of freshmen having outside employment has been cut in half, and the average earnings decreased considerably. President Robinson, to whom the Personnel Bureau report was given, explained that the economic depression was the cause of the employment drop.

The results of the tests, which cover such items as emotional stability, and personality characteristics will be used for the better adjustment of the freshmen in their college careers. President Robinson emphasized the fact that the results of the tests have had no relation to admission to the College. Only students already admitted were permitted to take the tests.

ROBINSON PLANS EMERGENCY SCHOOL

Yonkers Center to Aid Deserving and Needy High School Graduates

A collegiate center in Yonkers, similar to those at Nassau and White Plains is planned by President Robinson, Dr. L. A. Wilson, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and Lamont F. Hodge, superintendent of the Yonkers school system.

The emergency college was conceived to aid those superior high school graduates in Yonkers who were fully eligible for college but were unable to attend one because of financial disability. However, a survey of these students showed that most of those who wished to go to college had been cared for and that only those whose marks did not reach the College standards for admission had not been provided for.

To take care of this group, President Robinson devised what will be known as a "C" probation. Under this system they will be allowed to continue their studies only as long as they maintain a C average and they will not be assigned as full a program as allotted to students who can meet the requirements.

Deputy Superintendent William R. Williams has arranged a general meeting of all applicants for admis-

sion at the Saunders Trade School on South Broadway, Yonkers, on Friday evening, November 9, at 8:30 p.m. President Robinson and a staff of his assistants will be present to check the applications.

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Luncheon 25c. Dinner 35c.
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Beavers Set for Encounter With New York University

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yuddy" Cooper, the Beavers, big scoring threat. Cooper, who played over 50 minutes of every game this year, was badly jarred on the last play of the first half in the Manhattan game but pluckily kept going in the last half until unable to continue.

As tomorrow is Cooper's last performance, he is determined to make it one the fans will never forget. On his record this season alone, the wiry field general will go down among the immortals of College football. He has scored 48 out of the team's 87 points while his passes resulted in four other touchdowns besides playing at least 50 minutes of every contest. Although noted for his running, kicking, and passing, Cooper is an excellent blocking and defensive back. When a soph, it was his ability in this less spectacular phase of the game that made him stand out.

Bloom or Dwyer Sub for Mauer

Either Oscar Bloom or Bill Dwyer, back in uniform after a three week lay-off due to a broken hand, will start in Mauer's position tomorrow. Dwyer's pass receiving skill will probably win him the assignment though he is accustomed to playing the other flank. Les Rosner, also is off the injured list and is available as a sub for Frank Schaffel, the scrappy St. Nick left end. Schaffel's fine play in the last two games has won the praises of the coaches and if the Jamaica boy can overcome his nervousness in receiving passes, he will be as good or even better than Mauer.

The rest of the lineup with the exception of Levin is unchanged since last week. Mauer's loss brings down the average weight of the line to 180 lbs. with the backfield about 167 lbs.

College Radio Club Plans News Union

Plans for the establishment of an intercollegiate press radio service are being formulated by the College Radio Club. Several years ago, the club was the Eastern Key station in the network of the College Radio Union, an association for the exchanging of news between universities. This union has been defunct for the past five years.

Colleges throughout the country are being sounded as to the cooperation of their undergraduate newspapers and radio stations. Among them are Wisconsin University, the University of Chicago, Swarthmore College, the University of Syracuse, and the University of Minnesota.

W2JH, owned and operated by the College Radio Club, is one of the most powerful stations of the colleges of the East. It has broadcast to all six continents, and has received signals from transmitters all over the world. A display of verification cards of stations whose broadcasts have been recorded by W2JH in the past, may be seen on the bulletin board opposite room 11, in the Main Building.

I. C. C. Committee Requests Student Self-Government

(Continued from page 1)

Disposing of yesterday's agenda, the I.C.C. elected permanent committees consisting of Aronld Gismet '37, chairman, Oscar Schacter '36, and David Wolfthal '36 — Open Forum; and Milton Soffer '36, chairman, Samuel Bigman '36 and Harold Wasserman '36, — Alcove.

At the suggestion of Leo Rubinstein '36, a committee was appointed to enforce the Student Council regulation that all College organizations shall print their publications at union printers.

J. V. END SEASON BY CANCELLATION OF ROOSEVELT TILT

Beavers Resume Series With Violets Tomorrow

The Beaver-Violet clash tomorrow will be the eighth between the two schools and the first since 1925. A St. Nick victory would deadlock the series at four triumphs apiece and provide the College with its first win over N. Y. U. since the turn of the century. Oddly enough, the only victories the Lavender hold over the Violet came in the very gay 1890's. The complete standings follow:

	College	N.Y.U.
1889	22	0
1894	12	0
1895	12	6
1922	0	7
1923	0	26
1924	0	7
1925	0	41

Prof. Williamson Issues Price Schedule for Game

The following price schedule for tomorrow's Lavender-N. Y. U. encounter has recently been released by Professor Walter Williamson: Tickets for the reserved section of Ohio Field are now on sale at \$1.10. Holders of A.A. books are entitled to the usual fifty per cent reduction until 3 p.m. this afternoon. Reserved seat tickets, selling for \$1.10, will be on sale tomorrow at the box office at Ohio Field.

For an institution experiencing a football revival as is the College, the success of this year's junior varsity eleven bodes evil for future Lavender gridiron fortune. The yearlings have already completed their season, tomorrow's game with Roosevelt having been called off since the Rough Riders are playing a postponed contest with Evander.

Pronounced in all three of their starts, the cubs have compiled a record as poor as that of any J. U. team in the past. The coming of Benny Friedman seemingly failed to attract any special talent to the College for at the beginning of the season.

The cubs inaugurated their ill-fated season with a 6-0 defeat at the hands of James Monroe, next bowed to a strong Clinton eleven, 18-0, and wound up at the short end of a 15-0 decision against the Nassau Collegiate Center. With a pony backfield averaging 140 pounds, and a line unschooled even in the rules of the game, the junior Beavers did not even provide decent opposition to their last two rivals.

There are a half-dozen men, however, who loom with improvement, as possible replacements for the twelve graduating varsity men. First, according to Coach Millziner, is Captain Iz Jaffe, who played a fine game at guard; Bob Balis, Charlie Steiner, and Sam Wilford, all of whom alternated at guard and tackle, and George Berson and Vince Marchetti, backs.

Around the College

Merc to Appear Tuesday

Mercury will make its second appearance of the term Tuesday in the form of an Advertising Issue, Milton Kaletsky '35, editor, announced yesterday. An unusual cover has been drawn by Murray Rosenberg '35, art advisor of the Merc.

The issue will feature contributions by Roger Helprin '36 and Ezra Goodman '37.

Peterson to Speak at Fete

Otto Peterson, instructor in the College German Department, will deliver the principal address at the Schiller festival to be held tomorrow in the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86 Street, under the auspices of the Swabian League of Greater New York. The festival is in celebration of the 175 anniversary of the birth of the famous German "Storm and Stress" writer.

Philo Society Hears Talk

Dr. Daniel Bronstein, of the Philosophy Department, spoke yesterday before the Philosophy Society on the topic, "What the Logicians have done to Implication."

In his talk, Dr. Bronstein attacked the modern logicians, such as Russell and Lewis, for trying to "build up a mathematical system of implication while ignoring the meanings of proposition, upon which implication is fundamentally dependent." He pointed out the queer paradoxes which such systems lead to.

Hecht Speaks at Columbia

Over three hundred students and members of the faculty heard Professor Selig Hecht '13, professor of Biophysics at Columbia University speak on "The Nature of Vision"

Contest Results Tuesday

Because of the overwhelming number of ballots submitted in the Campus' football poll, the results will not be available until the next issue, which, appears on Tuesday.

Sophs Win Cane Spree

With only one member of the Freshman class entering the cane spree, the Sophs defeated their erstwhile opponents yesterday by a score of 41/2 to 1/2. The affair was held in the Hygiene Building at 1 p. m.

Applications for Ed. 41, 42

Students who wish to take Education 41 or 42 must apply immediately in Room 114, it was announced yesterday by the Education Department. Applications for the course must be received by Wednesday.

Eat at THE COLLEGE LUNCH
Good, Tasty Food
Amsterdam Ave. & 139th St.
South Corner
Opposite Townsend Harris Hall

VIOLETS DEFEAT LAVENDER VARSITY IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Making a clean sweep of the first five places, an exceptionally strong N.Y.U. cross-country team trounced the College harriers 40-15, this past Wednesday at Van Cortlandt Park. The Lavender runners, paced by Carlos Bermeo, who finished in 36:18, a minute and ten-seconds behind the winner, were grouped together in the sixth, seventh, eighth, tenth and eleventh positions. Bermeo was followed in order by his teammates Frank Devlin, Max Sobelman, Aldo Scandurra, and Irv Kerzer.

Scandurra, ace sophomore from whom so much was expected after he led the College home against R.P.I., contracted a stitch in his side after running strongly for two miles, and finished in great pain, collapsing after he had passed the finish line.

The race was held over the newly designed I.C.A.A. course, and was the St. Nick leather lungs, second and last dual meet before the Annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cross Country championship to be held tomorrow.

Edgar Tait and George Eiss, crack Violet distance men, finished hand-in-hand to tie for first place in 35:08.

STUDENT PROBLEMS
Discussion on Tuesday and Saturdays 3-5 P. M.
Followed by informal tea
Absolutely no financial obligation
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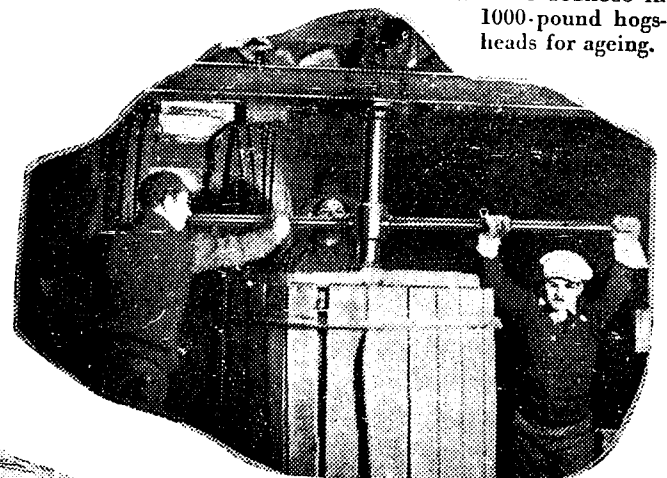
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