

CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTIONS
32 ISSUES
25¢

The Campus

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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

TRIAL OF PICKETS POSTPONED AGAIN; CASE UP FRIDAY

Students Plead Not Guilty to Charge of Disorderly Conduct

ARE GRANTED PAROLES

First Fifteen Arrested Also Charged With Unlawful As- sembly and Conspiracy

The cases of twenty-five students of the College, who were arrested during the past week for picketing the Vitamin Cafeteria at 3393 Broadway, have been postponed until this Friday. The pickets were all arraigned Monday, on charges of disorderly conduct, before Magistrate Anna Kross in the Washington Heights Magistrate Court.

Fifteen of the students, together with two striking workmen of the Food Worker's Industrial Union, were arrested last Thursday on the complaint of Seros Seskos, owner of the Vitamin Cafeteria. The students gave their names as: Milton Shurey, Walter Lewis, Alvin Johnson, Hyman Feintuck, Herbert Signer, Walter Hamilton, Thomas Elliott, Paul Sedell, Morris Ginsberg, Carl Ocher, Jacob Levy, Meyer Rangell, Phillip Grant, John Raphael, and Paul Albert.

Plead Not Guilty

The pickets pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, and Magistrate Bernard Mogilsky paroled them in the custody of their attorneys until Monday, when the case was postponed.

On Friday afternoon, four more College students and two union men were taken into custody by the police while picketing the cafeteria. They were distributing handbills and bore placards, some of which stated: "N. S. L. C. C. N. Y. Support Vitamin Cafeteria Strike," and "Don't Scab—Don't Patronize the Vitamin Cafeteria."

Officer James J. Laughlin placed them under arrest at 1:20 p. m., but they continued picketing until the patrol-wagon came. The students were William Green, David Kahat, Peter Bernstein, and Ward Marlen. Their case was also postponed until last Monday, by Magistrate Mogilsky.

The six other students were arrested last Monday afternoon, by Officer Laughlin. They gave their names as Karl Jones, Harry Gordon, Barny Stowerman, Jack Dough, Alexander Read, and Walter Zimmerman.

While all the pickets are accused of disorderly conduct, the first fifteen are also booked on two additional charges: unlawful assembly, and conspiracy. The defense attorneys indicated that they were willing to try the case as it stands, although the two latter charges were not included in the plaintiff's warrant.

According to Magistrate Kross, the court will decide after all the testimony is in Friday whether the warrant is valid as amended; if not, a proper warrant will be drawn. The

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Beavers Defeat Yale, 24-17, In Eighth Victory of Season

By Gilbert T. Rothblatt
Outfought by a scrappy Yale team in the first half, the College quintet roused itself with dramatic suddenness to score twelve straight points and wrest a savagely-contested game from the Eli five, 24-17, in the Lavender gymnasium last night. The victory was the eighth of the Beaver's thirteen starts.

Trailing 17-12 two minutes after the opening of the second half, the Beavers put on the pressure, and matching the fury of the Bulldog attack, tallied a dozen consecutive markers, holding the Blue sharpshooters scoreless during the ensuing eighteen minutes. George Goldsmith started the point-a-minute rally by swishing the ball through the hoop from midcourt, and counting on a foul try a moment later.

Sol Kopitko rang up the score to 16-17 by converting a free shot. Sam Winograd then put the Beavers ahead for the first time of the evening by brilliantly out-manuevering his man to tally his only field goal of the game. Sid Katz, high-scorer of the contest with eight points, made good on a foul attempt, followed by Goldsmith's second tally from the center line.

Kopitko tallied a brace of fouls to increase the College's advantage to 23-17. Katz scored the last Lavender point by sinking a foul after Cummings had missed his half of a double-foul penalty.

The first half was all Yale's. Playing the characteristic slam-bang Eastern Intercollegiate League ball, the conquerors of N. Y. U. broke up the College's zone defense by their aggression.

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MAYOR REQUESTS FUNDS FOR LIBRARY

Asks \$1,500,000 Appropriation in P. W. A. Program To Complete Building

A request for a million and a half dollars to complete the library building was included in the billion-dollar public works program submitted to Washington Sunday by Mayor La Guardia.

Plans have already been drawn up for the addition to the present building, and work waits on the appropriation of P. W. A. funds. Mayor La Guardia's action is seen as an indication that this appropriation will be made in the near future.

Additional support for the appropriation of Federal funds for the library project was promised by Senator Wagner, himself an alumnus of the College. In an interview with the Brooklyn College Pioneer, he expressed himself as strongly in favor of the project.

(Continued on Page 3)

Used Book Selling Banned in College

According to an announcement by Dean Morton I. Gottschall, the rule forbidding the sale of second-hand books in the College by anyone but the Co-op store will be strictly enforced this term. All offenders will be punished.

The regulation has been in effect since 1925 and was made by the late president of the College, Sydney E. Mezes. It says:

"No articles, materials, or books of any sort may be sold in the College buildings without the permission of the Student Council."

In the past, the ruling has not been enforced each term, but, according to Dean Gottschall, the discovery that students were stealing library books and passing them off as second hand has necessitated the enforcement of the regulation this semester. He further revealed that this was one of the conditions which had originally provoked the passage of the regulation.

LUNCHROOM ANNEX EASES CONGESTION

Offers Accommodations for 300 Students Bringing Lunches From Home

The annex to the lunchroom, which was achieved as the result of a Campus plan, has been opened to the student body, with accommodations for some three hundred students who bring their lunch to school. The regular facilities will be maintained for other students, but they will be prohibited from carrying food across the hallway. Hot coffee and milk will be served in the annex, to be purchased with checks bought in the present booths.

Relief Temporary

The addition will bring temporary relief to the greatly overcrowded conditions which exist in the present lunchroom. The achievement of the relief comes as a high point in the fight which has been waged by The Campus for several terms past.

Mrs. Kamholtz, manager of the lunchroom, urges all students who bring their lunch to school to use the new annex exclusively, as the relief will best be realized in this way.

Meanwhile, plans are being pushed for the addition to the library building, which will include, on completion, a cafeteria which is large enough to accommodate the entire student body.

100 FERA JOBS OPEN

However, 600 Apply for Positions, Newton Announces

Over six hundred students have applied for a possible one hundred vacant federal relief positions in the College. It was announced by Professor Homer C. Newton in charge of relief.

Students now on relief rolls will be continued in their work if it is found that they are still in need. However, it will be necessary for these students to reapply for their positions. Names of those applications have been renewed will be posted today before room 116. Professor Newton declared.

MOSES DENOUNCES COUNCIL'S ATTEMPT TO WITHHOLD NEWS

Member of Executive Student Affairs Committee Charges Unfair Practices

"POLICY INCONSISTENT"

Ruling Viewed as Attempt to Furnish 'Student' With Exclusive News

An attempt by the Committee to withhold all election information from The Campus caused an immediate repercussion when Seymour Moses '36, minority member of the Committee, charged it with acting in a manner contradictory to the former policy of the Student Council. The Executive Student Affairs Committee meeting as a provisional council until the elections, directed the Elections Committee to withhold this information from The Campus.

When interviewed by The Campus reporter, Moses stated:

"This regulation is contradictory to the general policy of the Student Council inasmuch as the council recognized The Campus to be a student organ last term by the mere fact that it, the council, often requested The Campus to publish student council bulletins, such as calls for candidates, announcements concerning various committees, special meetings of the council, and the like.

Previous Policy Disregarded

"In view of these facts, I can't understand why the other members who comprise a majority on this committee attempt to disregard this policy undertaken by the Student Council last term—that of using The Campus as a medium between the student body and its council. The contention of these members that the Student is the only organ of the Student Council seems inconsistent with the general policy of the council last term as explained in the above, and can be interpreted only

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FACULTY COMMITTEES INVESTIGATE CHARGE AGAINST MERC ISSUE

Campus Candidates Class Meets Tomorrow Afternoon

Candidates for the editorial staff of The Campus should report in room 307, Main Building, tomorrow at 1 p. m., immediately after Frosh Chapel. Applicants for the staff will be given a six-week intensive course in Campus style and journalism. Appointments to the staff will be made according to the results of an aptitude test.

At the same time, applicants for The Campus Business staff should apply to The Campus office.

TECH BLOC PLANS PRIMARY BALLOT

First Primary Held by College Group for Student Council Candidates

An attempt at organization of a Tech bloc which will present candidates for student council offices will begin today at 10 a. m. when Tech News, official, organ of the School of Technology, will hold a primary ballot in the main hall of the Tech Building.

This marks the first occasion where a college group has held a public primary to choose its candidates for student council elections. Whether or not the candidates so chosen will be disqualified by the Elections Committee for unfair electioneering is uncertain, inasmuch as the committee has not met yet to consider the case.

The following men are running in the Tech primaries: for S. C. president—Chris Hamberger, Lawrence Jaffe, Al Zalkind, for S. C. vice-president—Walter Gray, and Joseph Greenberg, for S. C. secretary—Anthony Rizzi, and Shecter.

Dram Soc Referendum on New Show Gives Students Choice of Muses

Once more the burning question at the College, and more immediately in the Dramatic Society is: What kind of Varsity Show shall we have this term—powerfully dramatic or charmingly musical?

The so-versatile Society, skilled in either form of entertainment, shrugs its shoulders and suggests that the students (who pay for the show, after all) do the selecting.

Students, what will you? The attached coupon, properly filled and filed at The Campus office, room 412 or the Campus booth by the Alcoves

will, with sufficient brethren of like sentiment, bring you your show.

But, students, consider the precedent ere you cast a single ballot. Last year you were stirred by the thrilling presentation of the "The Last Mile." Or were you? Did you, perhaps, prefer "The Spider Web Blues", as featured in "Plastered Cast"? Would you be lured by another show of like ilk? And how would you grizzled juniors and seniors like another "Guardsman"? Remember, it's up to you. Here's the coupon.

Dramatic Society Ballot

I am in favor of a

Musical Show

Dramatic Show

for the next Varsity Show.

Milton Kaletsky '35, Editor, Reprimanded by Student- Faculty Committee

ISSUE OBJECTIONABLE

Suspension or Withdrawal of Magazine to be Considered By Faculty Sub-Committee

Two separate investigations of the Mercury with possible disciplinary action as a result, are being conducted by Faculty Committees and will continue tomorrow at 12 m., Dean Gottschall revealed Monday. The charge against the Mercury is that the January 1935 issue contained material and cartoons of a highly objectionable nature.

Last Thursday the Student Faculty Discipline Committee, composed of Professors Stevenson, McLoughlin, and Mankiewicz and Irving Atkin '35, Harry Hershowitz '35, Albert Kaplan '35, and Arthur Neimark '35, investigated the charge and privately reprimanded Milton Kaletsky '35, editor of the Mercury. The committee also decreed that henceforth copies of every number of the magazine be sent to the parents of the staff members. This action is being appealed by the members of the Discipline Committee to the Faculty committee on Review, composed of the five senior members of the Faculty.

Tuttle Writes Letter

A letter from Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the college administrative committee and member of the Board of Higher Education, was received by the College, Monday, in which the board stated that it had received complaints concerning the Mercury, and requested information as to what steps were being taken concerning the publication and the students responsible for it, and also as to what supervision, if any, the Faculty exercised over such publications.

The Campus learned that a representative of the Board of Higher Education had procured two copies of the disputed issue of the Mercury last week, after the Board had sent its letter to the Dean through Mr. Tuttle.

Suspension of Merc Considered

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will also consider the question of suspending or possibly withdrawing from the Mercury Association the privilege of circulating within the College. This is being considered by a sub-committee composed of Professors Goodman, Haley, and Curtis. The Committee will also consider the possibility of erecting safeguards to prevent similar offenses by any student publication.

Savens Plasmati '35, art editor of the Mercury, who is not enrolled at the College this term, spoke with the Dean Monday and was informed that his chances for taking courses at the College again are extremely slight.

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AMERICAN TRAGEDY

UNLESS other newspapers and organizations join with Mr. Hearst in vigorously combatting radical activity, the War Department may be forced to withdraw Reserve Officer's units from many universities." — Colonel Campbell, head of the department of military science at New York University quoted in the New York American.

Say it ain't true, Colonel Campbell!

THE BOOK PROBLEM

WHEN some two years ago the distribution of free books to juniors and seniors and to students of elective courses was halted, many students suffered under this newly-imposed financial burden. And when last year the Board of Higher Education directed the City Colleges not to make any requests for book funds, a more serious problem was precipitated. The effect of the last edict has not been felt as yet, because enough books still remain on hand to insure distribution for several years.

A movement started last term to induce the Board to rescind its action was forgotten in the flurry of excitement over the Anti-Fascist riot. But the problem will become an acute one in two years time. We suggest, then, to the as yet unchosen Student Council, that here is an opportunity to forget its petty squabbles and, as the representatives of the student body, to request the Board of Higher Education to reconsider its decision.

The book problem, however, has another aspect. One of the ways in which upper-classmen have managed to ease the financial burden imposed by their purchase of books, is by purchasing second-hand books at the beginning of the term and in turn disposing of these books at the beginning of the next term. In this way they are able to limit their outlay each term.

The college has never presented adequate facilities for second-hand book exchange. It is true the Co-op store now deals in second-hand books, but it only taps a small portion of the total second-hand book trade. Then, too, many students object to paying the Co-op store fee for disposing of their books, preferring to sell them directly, thus eliminating the middleman's fee.

For the reasons touched upon above, second-hand book trade has flourished in the concourse, in a crowded little nook, just below the stairway to the main entrance. The facilities here presented are woefully inadequate, and the noise of the book-hawkers drowns out even the hubbub of the alcoves. But here in the second-hand book mart, an incredible amount of business is done.

But now, the College authorities have resurrected an old ruling in the College and

announced their intention of enforcing it. The reason given for this action is that students were selling stolen library books. A sweeping ruling, entirely prohibiting the sale of second hand books, obviously, can not be enforced. Besides we doubt that the total number of stolen library books sold bears a significant relation to the entire traffic in second-hand books.

At any rate we have a plan, which we believe will solve, to some extent, the second-hand book problem. If it is too late to put the plan into operation during the present term, we recommend that the present system of book exchange (use of the concourse) be allowed to continue, and that a plan similar to the one we are suggesting be put into operation at the beginning of next term. The essential features of our plan follow:

1. A room, preferably on the concourse floor, to be set aside for traffic in second-hand books for the first two or three weeks of the term.
2. A number of FERA students, to be assigned to handle traffic in second-hand books.

3. All students wishing to dispose of books will bring them to the designated room, where they will indicate the selling price, which shall be clearly recorded in the front of the book. All books to be placed on shelves, and to be filed in a card-index for ready reference of books on hand.
4. All students wishing to purchase books may procure them immediately, if the desired books are already on hand, or if not yet available they may fill out a "wanted" card, and the book as soon as it is offered for sale, will be set aside for them.

5. No fee will be charged for this service since it will be operated by FERA students, and all books offered for sale will be examined by the FERA workers to see that they are not books stolen from the library.

Of course, this is only a rough outline of the proposed plan. We shall be happy to discuss it at any time, and consider any suggestion for putting it into operation.

Under such a plan, and such a plan only, where sufficient opportunity is offered for disposing of second-hand books would the college be justified in enforcing the prohibition of the sale of second-hand books in the College.

NEARER FULFILLMENT

OUR eagerly-awaited new library building, with all its oft-discussed possibilities for relieving overcrowding and improving student social conditions, approaches reality.

It is encouraging indeed to note that a one and a half million dollar appropriation for the City College library, estimated to require two years for building, is included in the Mayor's billion dollar list of public works submitted to the Public Works Administration. Of course, the loan is not even near the approval stage as yet, and when and if it is authorized, we are not so sanguine as to hope for immediate construction, what with the reputation the PWA has earned for speed.

But it is encouraging to know that our new library building is "on the list", that draftsmen are now working on the plans for the structure, and that although in all likelihood, we shall not be here to see even the beginning of the project, one of our most persistent problems will be partially solved for our successors.

HELP WANTED

THE following United Press Dispatch appeared in the World-Telegram for February 4th:

SENATE AIDS COLLEGE MEN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — The Senate today adopted the Walsh resolution calling upon Secretary of Labor Perkins to determine means of finding employment for college graduates.

gargoyles

Holiday Cards

Tomorrow, they tell us, is St. Valentine's Day. With this and, in particular, with the other more important holidays as Christmas, fellows become a bit uneasy as to just what they should do about sending out cards to their lady acquaintances. Three alternatives present themselves:

1. Mail cards to them all. This necessitates the expenditure of a baby bankroll.
2. Mail only one card to HER. This will cost you the friendship of all the others.
3. Pick a quarrel with each one immediately before each holiday. Thus you don't have to mail out any cards.

However, rather than force any fellow to take such drastic steps, we, deeming it in the nature of a social obligation, have developed this blanket form for holiday cards. It can be used on all occasions. It costs only two cents — the price of The Campus. It is humorous. (At least we think so, but, of course, we are a bit prejudiced.)

Just clip along the dotted lines and fill out the blank spaces. Envelopes and stamps will be furnished at your local post office.

For Day

New York.....19.....

To my one and only.....
I send this token of thought
To express my very best wishes
More cheaply than any card I could
have bought.

(Signed).....

After all, it's only the thought that counts.

Sally Rand and Her Bubbie

We came across this the other day in the *New Yorker*. It is too good to neglect and so we offer it to you for what it's worth. We quote. Sally Rand is speaking:

"The bubble (it's of rubber and five feet in diameter) represents man's dreams, which ultimately become material progress. No ship ever sailed, no spire ever rose, without a dream. The dream shimmers and floats away from you, returns. Finally, in all its movement and through the Dance of Life, it becomes part of you, of your material progress. After my dance, when I put the bubble aside, you do not, I am sure, look at me, as, let's say, a personality, a human being, but rather as some sweet, some marble abstraction."
(The italics are ours.)

Skirts Going Up— Midcalf by Day

—A Headline in *The Sun*.

You tell us. Where would they be by midnight?

Seen on the marquee of a neighborhood theatre:

MAN RECLAIMED
HEAD: IT'S A GIFT

A Random Thought

We wonder when President Robinson expects to visit the College again.

Eddie Cantor is now broadcasting for a toothpaste company. To remove that coffee stain, you know.

Shopping Note

266 shopping days to Christmas. (By actual count.)

Faculty Orders For Campus May Be Left in Mail Box

Copies of this issue of The Campus are being distributed to the faculty gratuitously. Faculty members who desire to have The Campus mailed to them may leave their orders in The Campus mail box, No. 16, together with the regular subscription price of twenty-five cents.



Speaking of marital trials have you heard of the college man who took his dad to a football game? "Now," said the son to his father, "you'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before."

"I don't now," replied the old gent, "that's what I paid for my marriage license."

A program hawk at one of the recent Notre Dame football games advertised his wares: "Programs here; names, numbers and SALARIES of the players."

Journalists work harder than any other lazy people in the world, asserts a Professor Stewart of Stanford University.

You Can't Win

"Professor Lenn will be unable to meet his classes tomorrow," wrote that gentleman, an instructor at the U. of Chicago, on a class room blackboard.

A class wit walked up to the board, grabbed an eraser, and struck out the "c" in classes. The prof, grinned fensively, turned around, and erased another letter from the word.

It was the letter "t".

Maybe she was just an absent-minded blond? At the University of Utah a sweet young co-ed tripped lightly up to the library desk and asked for a book entitled "Horses Oats." After quite a delay and much discussion it was determined that the young lady wanted "Horace's Odes."

On the campus of the University of Wisconsin is a roadhouse, operated by students under faculty supervision. The purpose is to prevent the undesirable places nearby from being patronized by students.

A professor was giving a lecture in kinetic energy. The problem was to find from what height a piece of ice would have to fall so that it would be melted when it reached the ground, due of course, to the heat caused by friction.

A bright sophomore asked, "If you took the water and threw it back up in the air, would it freeze?"

A professor who puts the proverbial absent minded prof to shame had just dismissed his class and was staring vacantly at the wall when a fellow approached. "I came in late at the beginning of the period," he said. "Will you please mark me present?"

The instructor reached for his notebook and pencil. "What's your name," he asked, opening the book.

The fellow told him. The instructor ran down the list of names with his pencil. He came to the bottom without finding it. He ran through the list again, but still without success. Puzzled, he stared at the student for a few seconds. Suddenly his face lit up.

"Oh, oh!" he exclaimed, as the realization came. "You're in the men's division!"

Screen Scraps

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR — A Warner Bros. Picture with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. At the Strand.

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, late of the U. S. Navy, continue their madcap antics in a thrilling and punch-packing film that glorifies the marines and goes under the title of "Devil Dogs of the Air," now at the Strand. In this rough and tumble comedy Pat O'Brien is a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps while Cagney is a barnstorming stunt flier with an overdose of ego, but the strong effect of this picture comes not from the verbal banter between the two but from the brilliant aerial photography and the daring stunt flying. In trying to show the marines how good he is Cagney offers the aviator who doubles for him an opportunity to display some of the most thrilling aerial stunts ever screened. However, in spite of his scoffing, Cagney decides to go to flying school and in the end he emerges a full-fledged marine, winning both his diploma and the girl, who in this case happens to be Margaret Lindsay.

After the Curtain

PERSONAL APPEARANCE — A comedy by Lawrence Riley. Presented by Brock Pemberton at the Elmer Theatre. Gladys George heads the cast.

Once more Hollywood is the object of some devastating ridicule and satire this time in the excellent comedy called "Personal Appearance." It is the tale of Carole Arden, a blonde, a film star, and a relatively intelligent. Carole is visiting her public by means of a tour of the motion picture palaces. Somewhere in Pennsylvania, her car breaks down, but the inconvenience is more than made up for when Chester Norton, a humble gas station attendant comes into Miss Arden's visual range. Her attempt to conduct Chester forms the frame for a play that says all those things about Hollywood and the stars that have been literally acting to be said for a long time now.

As is impetuous in plays of this sort, the dialogue is snappy, racy, and loaded with fire. Gladys George plays Carole Arden to the hilt. There is no understatement in her performance; she gets out every ounce of venom the part contains. In this play Miss George has attained the success of which she is so deserving after a succession of plays noteworthy only for the act that she appeared in them. No doubt, Hollywood, the same Hollywood she lampoons so vigorously in the play, is just around the corner for Miss George. But her sense of humor will save her there.

Otto Hulett as Carole Arden's press agent and Phillip Ober as Chester Norton prove satisfactory in supporting roles, as do Florence Robinson and Richard Kendrick. Finally, we offer a vote of thanks to Lawrence Riley for writing "Personal Appearance" and to Brock Pemberton and Antoinette Perry for staging it in such fine style.

S. P.

A CORRECTION

In an editorial appearing in the final issue of The Campus last term it was stated in a discussion of the awarding of a major insignia to Irving Novick that "a unanimous vote is necessary for reconsideration." The Campus has since learned that only a two thirds vote is required for reconsideration. Referring to the same editorial it seems that its attitude has been misconstrued in certain quarters. It was meant solely as a criticism of the Student Council and not of Mr. Novick as has seemed to have been the impression. The Campus has been firmly convinced that Mr. Novick's conduct in this case was above reproach.

—EZRA

Sport Sparks

By
Herbert G. Richek

When the news flashed on a startled world that Yale, of all teams, had laid low the mighty N. Y. U. quintet, the gambling men around the College and their number is legion, tore their hair and smote their temples in great anguish. In that fateful moment their whole universe reeled. Yale, a perennial weak sister in the not overly strong Eastern Intercollegiate League had truly upset the old apple cart and knocked all the cherished plans of a good many into a cooked hat. For one thing N. Y. U.'s defeat would send the prevailing odds on the Lavender-Violet clash kiting downward. The gambling men, cheered by the elegant performance the Beavers had turned in against Temple, looked forward with alacrity to the 3-1 and 4-1 odds the N. Y. U. backers would feel bound to offer when the Violet and Lavender collided. A 3-1 price would be well-worth the taking and if the Beavers won as they very well might if they maintained the form they had displayed against Temple, the ensuing prosperity might reasonably be mistaken for the coming American boom. But with the Violet beaten and with Yale, the victor, sure to fall before the Beavers, N. Y. U. money at 3-1 and possibly even 2-1 would be scarcer than hen's teeth.

Then too, the sentimental among us felt a bit hurt by N. Y. U.'s first setback in two years. The hate they nursed against the Violet for knocking over last year's Lavender quintet in its final game and thwarting what would otherwise have been the College's first undefeated quintet still shouldered. Poetic justice would have been achieved if to the Beavers had been reserved the delectable honor of shattering the Violet's two year winning streak.

N. Y. U. Defeat by Yale No Disappointment

Late last Saturday night no few of the disappointed must have been convinced that possibly it was all for the best that Yale had stopped N. Y. U. The way the Beavers performed against Manhattan, even the most optimistic felt that the St. Nicks stood little chance of turning the trick against the N. Y. U. five which had apparently regained its form by severely trouncing Georgetown and Navy, both times on the losers' home courts. The powerful offense the Lavender showed they were capable of in the Temple fracas was completely throttled by the air-tight Jasper defense. In fact the Beavers never held the ball for any considerable length of time to have much of an offense at all. Manhattan was almost continually in possession of the ball although the excellent defense work of the Lavender prevented the Jaspers from capitalizing. Nell Cohalan's troupe was constantly successful in taking the ball away from the Beavers and at times the St. Nicks obliged by throwing it away. Whatever shooting there was on part of the Lavender was inaccurate and the follow-up on the rebound off the backboard was noticeably absent, Manhattan being invariably successful in that respect. Sol Kopitko who had been making a reputation for himself among those lines was not up to par last Saturday night.

Unless the Beavers snapped out of it against Yale last night and shows to better advantage against Fordham this Saturday night, it looks like College money will be scarce when the N. Y. U. game rolls around even if the odds are attractive.

The free-scoring spree in which Fordham and Purdue indulged in Saturday night was in marked contrast to the St. Nick-Jasper tilt in which points came hard. There was little to boast of in the defensive play of the Rams and Boilermarkers, but both did themselves proud as an aggregation of crack shots. Fordham, if it retains its shooting form this Saturday night against the Beavers should prove a considerable annoyance. Tony DePhillips, the Rams' big noise and the man the St. Nicks will keep their eyes on Saturday night, was on his game and rang up sixteen points from all angles. Late in the second half the Rams staged a pretty rally coming within five points of catching the Hoosiers. The feature of this rally was a highly novel circular passing attack which must be seen to be appreciated. It proved effective while it lasted and if the Rams spring it against the Beavers, it is sure to enliven the proceedings.

Miller Pictures Ideal Lacrosse Man

Chief Miller goes on record with an interesting evaluation of the factors making for a good lacrosse player. The greatest single factor according to the chief's analysis is a condition which he assures us constitutes in round numbers about seventy-eight percent of a lacrosse player's art. Stickhandling comes in for a fifteen per cent rating, knowledge of the game five per cent and two per cent which left unaccounted for might possibly include that undefinable something which distinguishes the great player from the good. The logical thing therefore in building a lacrosse outfit is to earn right off the bat that seventy-eight per cent and as much of the fifteen per cent as possible. The weekly practice sessions held every Thursday in the Tech gym are designed primarily for those two major items, condition and stickhandling.

The veterans are taking these weekly practices a lot more seriously than was their custom last season and are even arranging to get in a few workouts on the side when the weather permits. Murray Goldfarb, manager of the varsity lacrosse team lets us in on the secret. It seems that at a solemn convocation of the Lacrosse association the other week, the assembled coaches decided to award those players who make the All-American ten this year with a trip to England where the American invaders will play the Cambridge and Oxford lacrosse outfits. The potential stars of this year's varsity, co-captains Les Rosner and Mickey Curran and dead-shot Willie Rosenthal are working hard to get into shape with an eye on that ocean voyage. Les Rosner thinks it all unjust. Last year he made the All-American and all he got for his pains was a trip to Baltimore and a sweater with the All-American insignia.

BOYS CLUB BOWS TO JAYVEE FIVE BY 32-16 SCORE

Rallying from a listless first half performance in which they missed numerous opportunities to score, the Lavender yearlings scored 23 points in the second half to defeat the Boys Club handily by the score of 32-16. The victory increased the team's total to 6 as compared to 2 defeats.

Lacking the finesse they had shown in the previous contests, the Jayvees found the going extremely difficult in the first period. Though they broke loose time and again for shots at the basket, the boys failed to convert their opportunities. Returning to the court after the half-time rest, the team took on new life and zipping the ball around with accuracy and speed, they soon drew away from their opponents. Within four minutes of the opening of the third period, the Beavers had established an 18-18 lead. From this point on, they were never pressed and coasted through to victory.

Paced by Sy Schneidman and Izzy Katz, each scoring 7 points, the yearlings had their tallying evenly distributed, both Fleigel and Cohen scoring 6 points each.

No sooner had the game started than the Beaver rooters were abruptly shaken as they saw the Boys Club team scoring points without a return from the College. Katz broke the ice with a follow-up of Cohen's shot.

Pick-Up Tourney Begins Tomorrow

The Intramural "Pick-Up" Basketball Tournament will begin tomorrow at twelve noon, in the main gym, it was announced by Sherman Tinkleman '36, manager of the Intramural Board. Entries for the tournament are now open, and may be submitted in the Athletic Association Office, or dropped in Locker 1228 Main.

Any group of eight students, regardless of their respective classes, may form a team and enter the contest. Men who have represented the College on a varsity or junior varsity team are ineligible.

The Intramural Board has started an innovation this term, which will extend athletic facilities to a greater number of students. The plan, which pertains to all the athletic contests sponsored by the Board, provides for three classes of competition: Class A—competition between class teams, Class B—competition between clubs and fraternities, class C—competition between "pick-up" teams. Finalists in all events will be awarded class numerals.

Intramural events this semester will include basketball, baseball, soccer, swimming, track, cross-country, association football, ping-pong, handball, boxing and wrestling.

LaGuardia Requests Loan To Finish Library Building

(Continued from Page 1)

of the measure. "I assure you that I know the need for College Buildings," he declared. "The law authorizing the C. W. A. was passed by me. I suppose I ought to have a claim to a portion of the funds spent for public purposes at least. After my graduation from college, I experienced an ever growing affection for the institution from which I was graduated."

Plans for the addition, as prepared by P. W. A. architects, include the remedying of the present lunchroom conditions, in the form of a cafeteria adequate to the size of the student body. Recreation and club rooms will also be provided. The remaining space will be devoted to the enlargement of the library facilities, and the centralization of all branches of the library into the one building.

Beavers Defeat Yale, 24-17, In Eighth Victory of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

sive tactics and forced the Beavers to switch to man-to-man coverage. By guarding their men closely, the Elis did not permit the Lavender courtmen to get set for their shots and made it necessary for the latter to resort to hurried and one handed heaves.

The Beaver's ball handling was terribly ragged in this first half. The boys passed to the wrong men frequently, and Yale capitalized upon their dilemma. If the Elis were more accurate from the floor, their advantage would have been much more than 14-11 at half time.

For the College, Sol Kopitko and Sid Katz were outstanding. Jumping against Ned Wilson, 6 foot 7 Yale center, Sol stole the tap continually and was his aggressive self under the basket. Baldish Sid Katz is improving in every game and is proving a valuable addition to the Hofman for-

ces both on attack and defense.

The lineup:

City College			
	G.	F.	T.
Winograd, r. f.	1	0	2
Goldsmith,	2	1	5
Levine, P., l. f.	1	0	2
Katz,	2	4	8
Kopitko, c.	0	4	4
Schiffer, r. g.	0	0	0
Pincus, l. g.	1	1	3
Total	7	10	24

Yale			
	G.	F.	T.
Klein, r. f.	2	0	4
DeAngelis,	1	1	3
Wilson, T., l. f.	1	0	2
Cummings,	0	0	0
Wilson, N., c.	0	2	2
Miles, R., r. g.	0	1	1
Miles, E., l. g.	2	1	5
Total	6	5	17

Concert Bureau Continues Free Distribution of Tickets

The Concert Bureau announces that it is now open for distribution of complimentary tickets, which it receives for leading concerts at Carnegie and Town Hall.

Last term students and instructors received over 5,000 tickets at the rate of three concerts weekly. Where donations of free tickets have been unobtainable, the Concert Bureau has arranged for special reductions.

There is a 75 percent reduction on Philharmonic Symphony performances and one of 55 percent on Metropolitan Opera presentations.

Klapper on Advisory Board Of Moscow Summer School

Professor Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education is on the Advisory Council of the Moscow Summer School. He is one of a group of prominent American educators who are serving in this capacity to insure close cooperation between the Russian school and American educational institutions.

The Moscow Summer School caters to vacationing foreign students, and offers courses in art, literature, education, and other subjects. Instruction is in English, by an all-Soviet faculty of professors and specialists.

LAVENDER MATMEN VANQUISH TEMPLE BY SCORE OF 22-8

Garnering six wins out of eight matches, the Lavender grapplers stamped a strong Temple combination at Philadelphia last Saturday 22-8 before a crowd of 1500.

James Auteri, 118 lbs., pinned his opponent in four minutes to give the College matmen a lead of five points. After a year's lay-off Emanuel Maier, metropolitan A.A.U. 126 lb. champ, returned to Intercollegiate competition to gain a time advantage of three minutes and increase the College wrestlers' lead to eight points. Abe Kisch, 135 lbs. dropped the first match for the St. Nick matmen when he was pinned in three minutes.

A close referee's decision, decided against "Cagy" Izzy Abrams in a 16 minute match in the 145 lb. class allowed the Owls to draw up to the College on even terms. Sam Charko in the 155 lb. class and Sam Charney in the 165, both drew wins by means of the time advantage to put the fracas on ice for the Lavender team. Joe Warren, 175 lb. captain of the College grapplers, undefeated in two years of competition, was unable to pin his man but gained a time advantage. Moe Herko won his match by default.

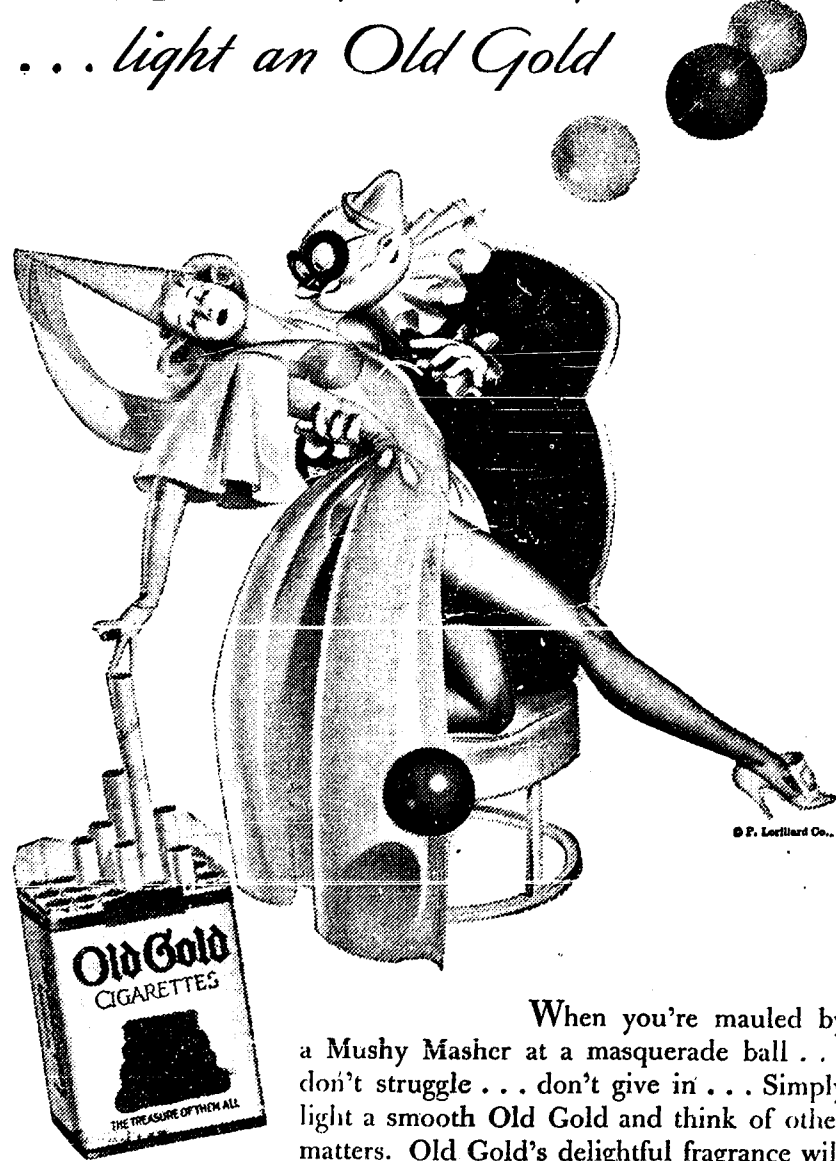
The wrestling team practices daily in the small gym between four and six. All students interested in wrestling, especially Freshmen, should report at that time to Coach Chakin.

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TRIAL OF PICKETS POSTPONED AGAIN; CASE UP FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)
cases are scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Mr. Benjamin Miller, attorney for the plaintiff, in reference to the first fifteen students, asserted that they accosted the woman cashier of the cafeteria, and, through her, threatened the owner.

He hinted at a conspiracy between the union and the National Student League, and told the court that the students had been payed fifty cents each for their picketing activities by an unnamed person, who is expected to appear at the court Friday.

The charge of disorderly conduct was based on Mr. Spero's original complaint that "the defendants, while together and acting in concert, entered the restaurant using loud language and chased patrons from the premises," and that they "attempted to force him to sign some paper."

The attorneys for the defendants are Messrs. Edward Kuntz and Seymour Messer of the International Labor Defense, Mr. Abraham Abramowitz of the Socialist Lawyer's Association, and Mr. Joseph Goodwin.

According to a student arrested last Thursday, an officer ordered the pickets to disperse, and threatened them with a blackjack when they disregarded him. Later more police arrived, and herded the picket-line into the cafeteria until the arrival of a patrol-wagon.

Beavers to Face Navy Foils Team

Competing in its initial dual meet of the season, the Lavender fencing team will engage the Navy foils men on Saturday in the Commerce Center gym, 23 Street and Lexington Avenue. There will be no admission charge.

In capturing the "Little Iron Man" trophy at the Intercollegiate last March, the College fencers topped a Navy foils quartet, 5-2. Consequently, the Middy veterans will be looking forward to meeting the Beavers on Saturday in this first meet between the two schools.

In the Beaver's schedule are included many of the top-notch teams in Intercollegiate fencing circles. Army, Navy, and N. Y. U. are schools that represent the cream of the crop in foils competition and added to these dual meets, all of which are scheduled away from home except the meet with Navy, are Columbia, Greco Academy the Saltus Fencing Club, and Princeton.

Emil Goldstein, former captain, who recently distinguished himself in the Metropolitan A. A. U. fencing competition, Nathaniel Lubell, Elliot Badones, and Harold Newton, comprise the veterans returning to fencing competition. In addition to these veterans there will be many up and coming new men who are steadily improving under the tutelage of Coach Vince.

Moses Denounces Attempt To Withhold Election News

(Continued from Page 1)
as an attempt to give exclusive news to the Student.

"Furthermore such action by the Executive Student Affairs Committee might very well nullify relationships existing between the council and The Campus and I shall lay this matter before the Student Council at its first meeting."

Previous to this statement Howard Frisch '35 also a member of the committee, refused to comment.

Meanwhile The Campus has learned that the council will probably meet the third Friday of the term, after the elections take place. The elections will be held on Wednesday, February 20, in the classrooms.

Collegians Still Chuckling Over Last 'Crampus' Issue

"The Crampus", published by the Campus almost two months ago as a take-off on Hearst's "American" and "Journal" continues to crash the news pages throughout the country. Latest incomplete returns from such far-flung points as Schenectady, N. Y. and Lancaster, Pa., indicate that "Ye Cramp" is, to all purposes, rivaling the Flemington trial as the nation's center of attraction.

Among the many requests for copies of "The Crampus", was the following message from Union College, dated January 16:

"Dear Sir,
Will you please send me a copy of the recent issue of "The Crampus" which was so admirable a take-off on some of Mr. Hearst's sheets ... Your paper raised much favorable and amused comment when it came to the office of "The Concorliensis" and was extensively reviewed in one of the columns.
I hope Mr. Hearst saw it.
Signed—"Exchange Editor."

From this "extensive" review which appeared January 11, in the Union paper under the heading "College World", we quote a few excerpts:

"Isn't it a shame that the cruel college press just won't let Mr. Hearst and his thinking papers for the AMERICAN people alone? It isn't enough for the budding journalists with four pages at their disposal each week or half-week to give three or four columns over to asking Mr. Hearst questions about his patriotism, or the better part of an editorial column over to asking him the same

thing. They have to give him the whole paper, and even copy the too-well-known style of his famous feature-writers.

"The Campus, C. C. N. Y.'s usually dignified and serious publication went on a rampage in their last issue and copied the WORLD'S GREATEST EVENING PAPER, the demure New York Journal. Two-inch banners ran screaming across the front page. Slowly diminishing heads took up about three quarters of the page and there was also a bit of news or two.

The "Student Weekly" of Franklin and Marshall College which previously distinguished itself by reprinting a Gargoyle, quotes Edgar A. Pest's "Just Soaks." This item, in case you've forgotten, is labeled "Treasures" and opens with a priceless gem: "Many treasures I possess, priceless gems of happiness" etc... etc... and closes with a clinching couplet: "For more treasure I don't thirst, I've signed again with Mr. Hearst."

And last but not least, we return to New York, where "The Crampus" stole the show at an anti-Hearst meeting at the Central Opera House last Sunday. Morris Milgram, expelled from the College last term, who recently returned from an anti-war conference in Brussels, Belgium, was one of the speakers, together with Sidney Hook, Heywood Brown and George S. Counts of Columbia. Milgram read an editorial from The Crampus, entitled "Star Spangled Banner - Smile When You Sing It", which elicited large applause from the audience.

LAVENDER MERMEN TO COMPETE WITH MANHATTAN TODAY

The Lavender Swimming team will attempt to extend its victories to two this afternoon over Metropolitan opponents when it meets Manhattan's mermen in the College tank. Manhattan recently dropped a meet to Fordham, which in turn was swamped by the St. Nick swimmers 41-30 in the Lavender's opening contest of the season.

After dropping its Penn meet last Saturday at Philadelphia by the score of 45-26, the College natators are determined to swap their three meet losing streak, dating back to a defeat at the hands of a formidable Rutgers outfit.

George Sheinberg, sprint star and middle distance ace, will be opposed by Jan Murray, capt. of Manhattan's swimmers. Murray, the mainstay of the Jaspers, was the only man to win first places in the Riverdalers' meet against Fordham, two of which he garnered in the 100 yard free-style and breast-stroke.

Supporting Sheinberg in the dashes, will be Red Waldron, Bernie Rosenblatt, Nat Press, and Milt Metzger. Walt Kaspar, who has been steadily improving in the last four meets:

Why Anti-Semitism?

Thoughtful students are cordially invited for discussion of this topic. Discussion group limited to ten. Informal tea. Absolutely no financial obligation. Tuesdays and Fridays, 4-5 P. M. 690 Riverside Drive (146th St.) Apt. 5B.

Prof. Overstreet to Speak At Social Research School

Professor Harry Alan Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department, and fifty other lecturers and instructors are to give courses at the new School for Social Research during the Spring term which opened Feb. 4. Dr. Overstreet's lectures will be concerned with thinking in the American way.

Prof. Heinroth Inaugurates Hour of Recorded Music

A Listeners' Hour presenting recorded programs of the world's finest music, has been arranged by Dr. Charles Heinroth of the Music Department, to be presented Mondays at 1 p. m. in the Great Hall. Requests for numbers on future concerts will be received by Mr. Jacob Teller after the program.

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