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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BEAT  
FORDHAM  
TOMORROW

S. C., CLASS  
ELECTIONS  
ON WEDNESDAY



VOL. 57 — No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

### QUINTET TO MEET RAMS IN TWENTY-FIRST GAME OF COURT RIVALRY

#### College to Oppose Maroon In Rose Hill Gym Tomorrow Night

#### BEAVERS HOLD EDGE St. Nicks Have Won Fifteen, Lost Five In Twenty-eight Years

Determined to prove they are entitled to serious consideration as a top notch team as well as to achieve their ninth victory of the season, the College cagers will travel to Rose Hill, tomorrow night to take on the Fordham Rams on their own floor. Tomorrow night's game will mark the twenty-first time that these two teams have met on a basketball court. During this span of years, the College has established a most enviable record. Winning fifteen games and losing only five, the Beavers hold a more decisive edge over the Rams than any other of the Maroon's court rivals. Not since 1931 has a Fordham team emerged victorious in their battles with the Lavender, each year losing by top-heavy scores.

Because of the Ram's record this year, however, the Beavers are not taking their rivals lightly. Off to a distressing start with one point losses to Columbia and Yale, the Rams have progressed so rapidly that last week they defeated the strong Syracuse five and a few days later in the preliminary game to the College-Manhattan tilt, dropped a heart-breaker to Purdue, leader of the Big Ten.

#### DePhillips to Oppose Kopitko

With Tony DePhillips in the bucket for the Maroon, Sol Kopitko will have a busy evening in store for him. However, anyone who saw how Sol acquitted himself on Tuesday evening against Wilson, 6 ft. 7 in. center of Yale, is convinced that the Beaver center is fully equipped to take care of DePhillips. Miraculous as it seems, Kopitko actually got the tap on several occasions, while under the basket he was a terror, retrieving the ball time and again.

For the first time since he has joined the squad, Sid Katz will appear in the starting lineup. Coach Holman has promoted him to the starting position as guard on the basis of his work against Yale. In this game, Sid exhibited unerring accuracy on the foul line as well as an ability to score from the floor. In all likelihood, Katz will take Bernie Schiffer's place.

One of the most interesting aspects of the team's play this year has been its experimentation with the zone defense. (Continued on Page 3)

#### Court to Hold Hearing Of Student Pickets Today

The twenty-five students of the College who were arrested during the past week for picketing the Vitamin Cafeteria will be tried at 2:30 p.m. today in the Washington Heights Magistrate Court. They were all arraigned before Magistrate Anna Kross last Monday on charges of disorderly conduct, but she postponed their cases until today.

#### Moscow's Dire Designs Rock Campus Integrity

In spite of the circular which is going the rounds, it looks as though "Moscow Gold" is still coming through. What looks like the initial step of the bad, bad Soviets to subsidize our poor little paper has just been received. To get to the point, the U.S.S.R. Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries has sent The Campus a letter stating that they "are anxious to receive regularly a copy of your interesting publication" in exchange for several of their own publications. We could use some of that thar gold.

### COMMITTEE DENIES MERC CASE APPEAL

#### Faculty Group Refuses to Re-consider Reprimanding of Kaletsky '35

The Faculty Committee on Review, consisting of the five senior members of the Faculty, declined yesterday to reconsider the action of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee in reprimanding Milton Kaletsky '35, editor of the Mercury. Kaletsky was privately censured on February 7 for permitting the publication of the January 1935 issue which contained allegedly obscene material.

The Campus unofficially learned that this verdict had been appealed to the Committee on Review by Professor Ernest McLoughlin, a member of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, after the College had received a letter from the Board of Higher Education complaining of the issue.

The entire Mercury staff may face suspension for one term, and the Mercury may be prohibited from circulation, should any disciplinary action be taken by the Faculty Committees considering the case.

Professors Overstreet, Moody, Brownson, Reynolds and Mead, composing the Faculty Committee on Review, referred the charge back to the (Continued on Page 4)

### Versed in Chivalry and Tank Lore? Solve Riddle for Campus Grand Prize

Elephants .... armored knights.... tanks . . . Lavender Cadet—mix them all together and what do you get . . . Magnolia! . . . or, better still, two passes to the Radio City Music Hall. A literal translation of this Steinian jumble would read approximately as follows: The Campus is offering the above mentioned grand prize to the student who best answers the question "Can an analogy be drawn between elephants, armored knights, and tanks?" posed by the Lavender Cadet in its last issue.

It is only fair to warn all prospective entrants that the Lavender Cadet has promised an answer in its next issue. Hence, competition is bound

### LA GUARDIA OBJECTS TO CURTAILMENT OF COLLEGE FUNDS

#### Mayor Supports Higher Education in Speech Before Hunter Alumnae

#### REPLIES TO CRITICS

#### Holds the City Colleges More Important Than Many Municipal Departments

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, speaking before 750 members of the Hunter College Alumnae Association at their annual breakfast at the Hotel Astor last Tuesday said that he would definitely oppose any effort to curtail the activities of the three city colleges.

The statement was issued in answer to critics who have protested against the use of city funds for an advanced educational and cultural program.

The need for advanced education is greater today than ever before, the Mayor declared, and the city cannot afford to shirk its duty to the rising generations. Many departments of the city government could be spared more easily than Hunter, Brooklyn, and City Colleges, he pointed out.

"One cannot help considering when discussing higher education or education generally what is in store for these youngsters who are coming along," the Mayor said. Talking on present economic conditions he added: "But we will get out of this mess some time. The benefit of scientific progress will be enjoyed before long. It will bring more leisure and there is a difference between leisure time and idle time, for leisure may be enjoyed while idleness is nerve-wrecking."

#### Never Stop Extending Education

"Hunter College and the others must be extended not cut down. They ask me when we'll stop extending education. Well, we won't stop if I have my way."

With regard to his cultural program the Mayor said: "The city's efforts may be sneered at. That's to be expected. But, in art for example, must the latent talent of the young be dependent on private patronage?"

The breakfast marked the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college. Mrs. Leslie Graff, president of the alumnae, presided at the gathering.

## ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY; 91 STUDENTS, 8 PARTIES, SEEK COLLEGE OFFICES

### Jaffe, Greenberg, and Rizzi to Run As Representatives on Tech Ticket

In a closely contested primary election during which 194 ballots were cast, Lawrence Jaffe '35, Joseph Greenberg '35, and Anthony Rizzi '36 won places on the Tech ticket as candidates for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the Student Council respectively.

Jaffe led Chris Hanburger '35, his nearest competitor, by twelve votes, and Greenberg led Daniel Connelly '35 by four votes. A recent count revealed the following final tallies:

- For S.C. President:—  
Lawrence Jaffe—79  
Chris Hanburger—67  
Al Zalkind—34
- For S.C. Vice-President:—  
Joe Greenberg—73  
Dan Connelly—69

Walter Gray—32  
For S.C. Secretary:—  
Anthony Rizzi—104  
B. Schechter—61

The brisk voting began at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning under the guidance of the Tech News staff and continued until 2 p.m., when the counting began. Meanwhile Tech News in its editorial and news columns announced the formation of a Tech Party and explained to its readers the reasons for this new move. According to the first page story—"The appalling facts concerning representation of the Tech School reveal that of 16 votes we have 1. Therefore the Tech Ticket! this ticket, of necessity, must have the support of every engineering student (Continued on Page 4)

#### Election Committee Permits Candidates to File Petitions After Deadline

#### BALLOTING AT 11 A.M.

#### Liberal, Progressive, Technology Parties Among Those Entering Slates in Race

A total of ninety-one students, representing eight parties, had designated their candidacies for the several offices in the College, as nominations closed yesterday.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 20, at 11 a.m., according to an announcement by the Elections Committee.

The six student parties entered in the race are: Independent Student, Progressive, Technology, Liberal, Clinton, Erasmus, Madison, and Lavender.

Last night the Elections Committee issued the following statement:

"The elections committee has permitted one party to change some of its designations and two petitions to be filed after the legal deadline at 3 p.m. The confusion caused by the introduction of new systems of voting and parties caused a few technical violations of this deadline. We believe that the spirit of any law requires that such factors be taken into consideration. The use of strict legalistic quibbles by petty politicians is in great part responsible for the desrepute into which student politics, have fallen. We have been lenient without bias, and we hope that our actions are recognized as such."

A complete list of offices and candidates follows:

- S. C. President  
Arthur Neumark (P)  
Lawrence Jaffe (T)  
Lester Rosner (I)
- S. C. Vice-President  
Benjamin D. Lipschitz,  
Joseph Greenberg (T)  
Albert Brodtkin (I)  
Julius Smilowitz (P)  
Harry Urkowitz,
- S. C. Secretary  
Julian Lavitt (P)  
Anthony Rizzi (T)  
Meyer Rangell (I)
- '35 CLASS  
President  
Mario Proccacio  
Harold Roemer  
Vice-President  
(Continued on Page 4)

#### S. C. Candidates' Letters Must Reach Campus Today

All candidates for Student Council offices who desire to have letters printed in The Campus must hand them in before 4 o'clock today.

The letters must not exceed 400 words, and must be handed in to The Campus booth, or The Campus office, room 412.

### DEAN GOTTSCHALL ADDRESSES CHAPEL

#### Talks to Freshmen On Value Of Education At College

Commenting upon the value of a college education in an environment as complex as the present one, Dean Morton Gottschall welcomed the incoming freshmen at the initial Frosh Chapel held yesterday in the Great Hall.

"The College can do many things for you," he said. It can develop in you a critical awareness of the world about you. It can develop in you certain habits of thought and attitudes of mind, such as sustained attention, correct perception, quick reaction, and willing cooperation which should help you in solving the problems of the future."

Discussing the practical value of a college education, which he pointed out was formerly considered a luxury but is now regarded as a necessity for vocational advancement, Dean Gottschall declared:

"If the college cannot actually find places for you in the outside world it can furnish you through the medium of formal education with certain indispensable tools and attitudes which should be of great assistance to you in the sharp competition that you will face. And in addition, the College can help you in non-vocational ways, to give your life a richer content and a deeper meaning."

In his speech, the dean refuted the theory that if one has a college education he is bound to succeed in the world. In this connection he said: "If you expect college actually to find special riches for each one of you in the outside world, you are asking too much, as the things are. The insecurity of employment and the difficulty of finding work which un- (Continued on Page 4)

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO GIVE MUSICAL

#### Casting to Take Place Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

Following the precedent established by two years of alternating musical and dramatic varsity shows, the Dramatic Society decided yesterday to present a musical play as its principal attraction for the present semester. The play will be presented during the latter part of April at the Pauline Edwards auditorium, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, and, as usual, a dance will follow the performance.

Casting for the production will take place next Tuesday at 4 p.m., Wednesday at 3 p.m., and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Webster Room, and Mr. Frank Davidson, member of the Public Speaking Department and director of the varsity show, will interview students unable to attend at those hours in room 221A. The cast will include actors, singers, specialty performers, (Continued on Page 4)

### Kappa Delta Pi Admits Members

The College Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society for students of education, has admitted ten new members, it was announced by Jesse Mintus, president of the chapter.

The new members are Dennis Gribetz '35, Ulysis Palevsky '35, Morris Gristie '35, Joseph Justman '35, Max Schnitzer '35, Charles Lederer '34, Louise Soskill, and Josephine McGurk.

Mr. Mark D. Hirsch, instructor of history at the College, was elected treasurer of the honorary fraternity for the present term.

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## FUSION AND THE CITY COLLEGES

IN view of the constant opposition to free higher education by the real estate interests, made articulate sporadically by "prominent realtors" or Chambers of Commerce, Mayor La Guardia's first post-election statement on the city colleges is comforting.

Last term, Aldermanic President Bernard Deutsch, in a statement written exclusively for *The Campus*, intimated, although expressing his belief in the principles of free higher education, that a municipal financial crisis might force retrenchment.

The mayor's statement, made in an address before the Hunter College Alumnae Association, was straightforward and not the usual political straddle. According to reports of his address, the mayor "informed critics, who have protested against the use of funds for free higher education that his administration would oppose any effort to curtail the work of the three city colleges."

A warning was issued by the mayor that advocates of municipal retrenchment had launched a new drive against the city colleges—a warning that we would do well to heed.

Shrewdly the mayor recognized the political implications of the drive against the colleges, indicating advocates of retrenchment believed the supporters of free higher education were not a powerful enough political group to make their views felt.

"Attempts are being made," said the mayor, "to curtail necessary expenditures. It's hard to pin our critics down to what they'd eliminate, but there seems to be a particular drive against our three institutions of higher learning."

"I don't know why this should be so. I can think of many departments which could be discontinued long before we thought of cutting off our three great colleges. Maybe they think there aren't enough votes there."

It is significant in view of the presence of our new library building on the pending PWA billion dollar work project, a list that will probably be cut down, that the mayor realizes the importance of free higher education and that his attitude is not merely a negative one, opposition to retrenchment, but that he is positively in favor of extending educational facilities.

"I have been asked," said the mayor, "where we are going to stop in extending our educational facilities. My answer is I do not know, but if I have my way we will never stop."

It is encouraging to have a mayor in City

Hall who realizes, even after his pre-election promises that "the need for advanced education and cultural development is greater today than ever before."

We hope the mayor's convictions on this subject will be strong enough to surmount the powerful political pressure that will undoubtedly be brought to bear on him by groups favoring retrenchment in higher education.

## THE FORGOTTEN MEN

WHEN the faculty declined once more, at its meeting last Thursday, to reinstate any of the 21 students expelled for their participation in the Anti-Fascist riot it missed a fine opportunity to inaugurate a happier era in faculty-student relations. A month earlier, the students assembled in the Great Hall missed a similar opportunity when they voted down a resolution disavowing the use of mass pressure.

It seems, now, that little can be done. We have inherited, in this new term, the cumulative effects of the numerous breaks between the students and the authorities within the last few years.

But yet there is something that can and should be done, to at least partially remove the strain. At the beginning of last term, after the faculty had recommended reinstatement for 16 of the 21 students expelled for their participation in the 'Jingo Day' riot, the Board of Higher Education requested the faculty to furnish more information. The information has long been supplied but the Board has not yet taken any action.

It seems to matter little to the Board that it has already cost the students, by its inaction at least a year's additional time. Seemingly the Board cares little to right the injustice long overdue in the cases of these "forgotten men."

It has been whispered about that the Anti-Fascist riots dissuaded the Board from reinstating those students expelled in June 1933. To allow this affair to influence the disposition of the case of the students expelled for their "Jingo Day" activities would be, it is hardly necessary to point out, a gross miscarriage of justice.

## FASCISM AT HOME

THE formation of the Anti-Fascist Association has been hailed as a progressive step made by the staffs of the College. And so it is—the announced purpose indicates that the society can fill a real need in the college.

Unfortunately, however, the odds against the survival of the society and the chances for it to take any significant part in opposing the manifestations of Fascism actively seem slight.

It was highly significant that very few, if any, of the older members of the faculty, those of professional rank, attended the first meeting. We fail to see any loss of dignity which might be entailed by joining in a common fight against fascism.

Then, too, the members of the association were wary when it came to directing their activities toward a channel where they might be most effective—in the college. A suggestion by one of the members of the association, after a discussion of Fascism at the University of Los Angeles had been announced for the next meeting, that an investigation of Fascism at City College be undertaken, was shelved.

Apparently, the members of the Association hesitated to jeopardize their chances for promotion and for retaining their positions. It is regrettable that this fear acts as an effective censorship of faculty members, but the faculty members can hardly be blamed.

We earnestly hope, however, that the Anti-Fascist Association will be able to surmount these difficulties, and that it will develop to participate actively in the fight against Fascism.

## gargoyles

### Acrostic

Everytime I write a column  
Do I do it well or badly  
Whether I use verse or prose form  
All the readers gaze on sadly  
Rack their brains to think — who wrote it?  
Don their thinking caps, then out cry:  
"Goodman, Ezra — he did write it!  
Oh, what irony is in this, Oh, but it's a villain's lie!

Do not blame my crime on others  
Better that I bear it lonely  
Even keep it from my brothers  
Rather that I live unfriended,  
Guestless let me always bide;  
Else you do not know the author,  
Read it down the side.

This poem reads rather like the more obscure portions of T. S. Eliot or James Joyce. I'm rather glad that poor Ezra won't be blamed for it. On the other hand, nobody knows who I am so it's safe for me to sign it.

A certain professor of English was instructing his class in what kind of stories not to write. "Don't give me story plots," he said, "I don't want stories that begin: 'A man was found dead in a room without doors or windows.' There were no marks of violence on him, yet he had died an unnatural death."

At this point, a young gentleman in the second row piped up, and, with a gleam of superior intelligence in his eye, queried: "But how did he get in?"

"How did you get in?" snapped the prof.

Oh well, it took up some space, anyhow.

### Descriptive Geometry

I carry a ruler and compass  
To Euclid I've made a vow  
On the hill of my war-like Trisquare,  
I'm taking drafting now.

I'm taking Drafting now,  
And slowly going mad  
Trying to do the problems;  
As a draftsman I'm quite bad.

My brain goes round in circles,  
To the fates I made my bow,  
Nothing can be done, alas,  
I'm taking Drafting now.

### Hymn to Art

Oh Art professor, shining bright,  
Tell a little neophyte,  
If that is a mastodon  
What are we to lean upon?  
Do not ruin my illusions  
Else I'm sure to have conclusions,  
If this is an animal  
Is not man a crazy fool?

"This is genius," you declare,  
Sawing wildly at the air,  
All we say is: "From the heart  
Is it Art?"

### Finis

One little poem will finish this up,  
One little work of art  
One little triolet, one little verse;  
One little verse "To Helen"  
Would even be too long.  
One little poem is all I need  
To sing my little song.  
One little verse "To Heen"  
One to Patsy McInnis  
Is all I need to round this out,  
And write the last word — Finis.

## Language Teacher Exams To Take Place March 22

Written examinations for the seniors who expect to teach a modern foreign language in New York State, will be held on Friday, March 22, at 1:15 p.m., it was announced. Securing oral approval in this examination does not meet the full requirements for a license. For complete particulars respecting a license, candidates should communicate with the Teacher Education and Certificate Division in the School of Education.

## '38 Class

We are in a situation. Take your minds out of the gutter; we don't mean that kind of a scrape but an honest-to-goodness, all wool and a yard mess.

Our colleague on the '35 column, who should know better by this time, is able to fill his column with the bizarre exploits of an admitted crooner who brags of having a retinue of all species of chorus girl and beauty-prize winner. The '36 fellow is the money-man. Not personality, of course, but his pillars contain weird tales of class accounts-juggling and sky's the limit crap and other rattling fine games. (The stories may be effectively described by one of the fore-going words.) And even the sophomore works or the '37 writer boast of gay young roués and foolies who are constant menaces to damsels in distress—or any other dress, for that matter.

But when we come to '38 we're stumped—not a philanderer, Nick, the Greek, or golden-voiced tenor in the whole bunch. We might, as a last resort, write about our own career, but *The Campus*, too, has limits to its daring.

"Chick" Chaiken has thrown all caution to the winds and hot air and will run for the Student Council, that body whose members are frequently stricken with the wanderlust. Irv Feingold will try to graduate from the minors into the major gambling league as lower council rep. Jack London will attempt his own "Call of the Wild" when he musters votes for the presidential scrap.

"Mike" Fishman will also run for the Council—just an also-ran. Gerry Zuckerman is campaigning for the presidency and Jack Resansky and Joe Janovsky are dark horses—we're sure about the last part.

Mort

## Screen Scraps

BEHOLD MY WIFE — A Paramount Picture. With Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond, and H. B. Warner. At the Roxy Theatre.

Sylvia Sidney, who has appeared from time to time in many hit pictures, makes her first appearance upon the Roxy screen with her latest starring vehicle, "Behold My Wife", an adaptation of Sir Gilbert Parker's powerful novel. It is an emotional story of the wealthy son of a famous New York family whose parents force him to give up the girl he had planned to marry. In an effort to avenge himself, the boy, played by Gene Raymond, goes to New Mexico and there marries an Indian girl, portrayed by Miss Sidney.

Starting today and playing for five days at Loew's Victoria is "Forsaking All Others" with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery. The three prove an irresistible combination in this frothy comedy about a bride who is left at the church. The comic element is sustained throughout with Gable and Montgomery alternating in many hilarious situations. Charles Butterworth keeps the audiences in constant hysteria.

## After the Curtain

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR — A drama by Lillian Hellman. Presented by Herman Shumlin at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. The cast includes Katherine Emery, Robert Keith, and Anne Revere.

Despite an occasional lack of clarity that in particular mars its third act, "The Children's Hour" is a thrilling and genuinely touching play. Lillian Hellman has fashioned a drama that is sensitive and intelligent, telling a tale ageless in its verity and universality, relating a situation that is as grim and real today as it ever was, or perhaps ever will be. She shows how the lives of innocent people can be ruined by prankish malice to the extent that they are shunned by society and become demoralized in their own eyes.

The plot Miss Hellman makes use of concerns Martha Dobie and Karen Wright who conduct a school for girls. To their establishment comes Mary Tilford, a mystifying and extremely complex child who for the most personal of reasons, tells her grandmother that the two headmistresses are engaging in abnormal sex relationships. The grandmother, scandalized, withdraws Mary from the school and urges the other women to do the same with their children. Martha and Karen, unable to disprove the charge, sink into despair and unhappiness, and the former finally commits suicide. Whereupon, Mary's grandmother enters to inform them that she has found out that what Mary said was untrue. But Martha is dead and the damage is irreparable. Such is the way of the world.

The aspect of Lesbianism is secondary to the main theme of "The Children's Hour," to this reviewer's way of thinking, and Miss Hellman might just as well have used a different basis for the scandal in the school. Hence her using Lesbianism marks a step forward in the fearlessness and honesty of the modern playwright. Perhaps the fact that the play has met with no opposition on the part of the police or general moralists, shows an advance in the intelligence of this city which once brought into court "The Captive," one of the finest and most delicate treatments of the problem of sexual perversion.

Anne Revere and Katherine Emery, as Martha Dobie and Karen Wright, give performances that are perfectly coordinated and executed. Florence McGee's playing of Mary is a personal triumph and indicates an excellent future for this actress. The others perform satisfactorily against sets that are remarkably in keeping with the mood of the play. "The Children's Hour" is, without a doubt, one of the dramatic highlights of this season on Broadway.

## Greek Cleanings

The roster of fraternities in the Inter-Fraternity Council must be complete by May 15, according to an announcement by Emanuel Klipple '35, president. All College fraternities, if they have not already done so, are requested to submit a report giving the name of the frat, number of members, address of house, name of house head, and telling whether they wish to become members of the I. F. C. They are also requested to send a representative to the weekly meeting of the Council on Thursdays at noon in room 130. The reports should be addressed to this column in care of *The Campus* and may be dropped in The Campus box in the mail-room.

Heard in the corridor: Phi Gamma Kappa holds its annual Spring Dance at the Hotel Taft's Crystal Room on April 13.... Several men will be initiated by Alpha Phi Delta on Sunday night at the chapter house.... Omega Pi Alpha plans to hold its 35th annual Formal on March 23 at the San Moritz.... Phi Delta Pi has a new house at 294 Convent Avenue.... Phi Beta Delta announces that they had a smoker on February 12.

Joshua

## Sport Sparks

By

Herbert G. Richek

### Hats Off! The Flag is Passing By!

TRUTH, though bitter, will out and the unwilling admission is hereby wrung from reluctant lips that the current varsity quintet is the least successful basketball outfit Nat Holman has produced since 1929. (Which is a nice and genteel way of putting it). Human nature being what it is, it is only natural that with the present a miserably bleak, one and the future dim and hazy with doubts, the loyal College basketball fan seeks and finds solace in the past, not the remote but the very recent past. It is with hushed and reverential tones that the court enthusiast speaks of the redoubtable five of but yesteryear.

To the minds of many, Moe Goldman, Artie Kaufman, Pete Berenson, Abe Weissbrodt and Sam Winograd composed the greatest team the College ever had or ever will have. Beautifully balanced, possessing height and speed, superb as ball-handlers, scorers, cutters, the 1933-'34 quintet was the "dream" team coaches and fans are fond of the talking of. That the present unhappy quintet reveres the memory of its hallowed predecessor is revealed in the following incident for which we are indebted to Burton Jacoby manager of the basketball team who may or may not have had his tongue in his cheek when he told it. Jacoby, incidentally, modestly insists that there is a perfect negative correlation between the quality of the manager and the quality of the present quintet.

The scene was Pittsburgh and the time was late in the night of December 29, 1934. The Beavers had just lost 40-28 to Duquesne, the cause of many a coach's nightmare. A group of disconsolate St. Nicks were discussing the merits of mutual opponents with a group of the Duquesne players when the name of Wesley Bennett, Westminster's great center came up. One Duquesne player ventured the opinion that Bennett was tops in his particular trade. "Pooh-pooh," objected another Duquesne player "why City's Moe Goldman held Bennett, the nation's leading scorer last year to one measly point in the Westminster-City clash." At the mention of Goldman's name and the '33-'34 quintet, the Beavers, so Jacoby's legend runs, stiffened to attention and without pre-arranged signal took off their hats and reverently held them close to their respective hearts!

### Weissbrodt Much in Demand

Abe Weissbrodt, an indispensable cog in the '33-'34 machine is eligible for another two or three years of college basketball. Abe, the feeder on last year's team, is seriously debating the advisability of returning to college to play out those remaining years. The College is barred to him as he already holds a bachelor's degree here, but there is no rule or regulation preventing him from registering as a freshman for a different degree in some other institution. Three universities, it is reported on unimpeachable authority, are pouring sweet nothings into his ear, N. Y. U., Temple and Dartmouth. Abe may yield any day now to the call of intellectual pursuit, a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied. A player of Weissbrodt's calibre, well-seasoned by the teachings of a coach like Holman and a year of action would be a gift from heaven to some poor, picked-on team like Dartmouth or Temple. But Weissbrodt going to N. Y. U. would be a flagrant violation of all commonly cherished precepts of social justice.

### Vendetta

N. Y. U. may steal Fordham's Ram perennially, the Navy may secretly lure away Army's mule and Yale may take its chances abducting Princeton's Tiger. The equally venerable feud between Manhattan and the College is not without its counterpart of these quaint practices as a hitherto undivulged episode reveals. During the furor precipitated by that crashing denouement of last Saturday night's Beaver-Manhattan tilt, a gay young blood, one of Manhattan's finest and nimblest of finger, unobtrusively lifted the College banner from where it hung draped over the balcony rails. Professor Williamson had given the banner up for lost and was pleasantly surprised the other afternoon when Brother Anselm, athletic director of the Riverdale school called up to say that the banner had mysteriously turned up at Manhattan decorating the wall of some student's room who swore absolute innocence of how it got there, hinting a plant by one of his enemies. The banner was returned to the professor and will be restored to active service in the N. Y. U. game.

### That Hurt, Mr. Machlowitz

Nat Machlowitz, N. Y. U. gridiron captain, who rubbed elbows with this reporter at the Yale game didn't think much of our jayvees of whom the whole College is proud. Nat thought they were okay for their class but nowhere approached the level of the N. Y. U. plebes. To add insult to injury, he said that Moe Spahn's boys would be lucky to come within ten or fifteen points of the N. Y. U. jayvees when and if they played. No one was so indiscreet as to publicly contradict Mr. Machlowitz but the looks on the faces of the welcoming College delegation surrounding the Violet star, showed obvious skepticism. With Sid Silkowitz, it may be a tougher job than was anticipated but no one really doubts Moe Spahn's troupe will fail to trounce the Violet plebes.

### Sport Slants

For a real laugh ask to see the Valentine "Beef" Steiner received signed "Your Coal-Mine Colleen" . . . Yale's basketball team with three football players gracing the lineup, forgot which game it was playing and resorted to such gridiron tactics as the flying block . . .

## Jayvees to Meet Fordham Frosh Tomorrow Night

Heartened by its victory over a formidable Boys Club five, the Junior Varsity quintet will attempt to gain its second consecutive victory of the new year over a strong Fordham Frosh unit tomorrow night. The engagement, which will take place on the Ram's court, will be the preliminary to the main encounter of the evening between the College varsity and the Fordham courtmen.

The Maroon cubs, who have compiled an enviable record during the past term, vanquishing many of the top-notch teams in scholastic circles in and about the metropolitan district, will enter the fray with the reputation of being a rough-playing aggregation. Moe Spahn, J. V. mentor, who scouted the Fordham yearlings recently was impressed by the all-around ability of their tap-off man who by far exceeded his mates throughout the tilt.

### Ram Court Large

The Fordham gym, which sports the hugest floor seen in the Big Town, larger even than that at the Garden, is expected to prove troublesome to the cub quintet, who are accustomed to playing on a comparatively small court.

The size of the court will probably necessitate the use of the whole jayvee squad. However, Moe Spahn's proteges will take the floor, the same team which started against the Boys Club. According to the Cub Coach these men "Sonny" Fishman and "Ace" Goldstein at the forward posts, Bernie Fliegel at the tap-off position, "Red" Cohen and Izzy Katz as guards, and "Sy" Schneidman, are all ripe for Varsity competition, and should provide too much competition for the average Club team.

The J. V. courtmen should have little trouble sinking the Ram aggregation, according to Coach Spahn, if they display the same brand of ball that was shown against the Boys Club in the second half of a closely-fought fracas. Both zone defense and man-to-man coverage will be used where the occasion for applying one or the other type of defense will arise.

### Varsity Club to Present Series of Motion Pictures

The Varsity Club will inaugurate a series of lectures and motion picture exhibitions on Thursday, February 21, at 12:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

On that date Dr. Henry E. Evans of Columbia University will show motion pictures of the Rose Bowl gridiron contest between Columbia and Leland Stanford University which was held on New Year's Day 1934. Dr. Evans will also show flashes from the 1932 Olympic games held at Los Angeles.

Subsequent lectures will be given by noted authorities on sports. No definite date has yet been set for the second series. The club's extensive program was arranged by a committee headed by Mike Atkins, secretary of the lettermen. Other members of the committee are Adolph "Yuddy" Cooper, star quarterback of the gridmen, Sid Friedlander, and "Cy" Notarius.

### Public Speaking Department Sponsors 2 Prize Contests

Two contests, the George August Sandham Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking, and the Romer Prize for Declaration, have been announced by the Public Speaking Department.

All students who are now taking or already have had Public Speaking 2, are eligible.

The first named contest has for its general topic "America and World Peace." The finals will be held on the afternoon of the first Friday in May. The preliminaries, which will consist of several contests, will take place early in April.

## College Five to Face Rams On Maroon Court Tomorrow

fense system of play. Up to the Temple game, the team had attained no signal success with this innovation in the playing of Holman-coached teams. During the game with the Owls, however, the Beavers played what many of the spectators considered their best game of the season. With Captain Sam Winograd and Phil Levine up front, and Schiffer, Pincus and Kopitko back, the zone defense completely bottled up the Philadelphia's scoring power. Working as a perfectly oiled machine, each man covered his zone in expert fashion, switching and swinging over as the occasion demanded.

### Defense Weak Against Manhattan

With this performance, College rooters were looking forward to the permanent incorporation of the zone defense into the College play. In the very next game with Manhattan, however, the defense broke down in spots permitting Manhattan to score frequently. This made Coach Holman extremely wary and in the Yale game his strategy was to switch from the zone to the man-to-man defense throughout the contest, never letting the Elis set themselves for either type of play. How successful this was can be seen at a glance when one remembers that Yale failed to score a point in eighteen of the twenty minutes of the second half.

What plan Holman has evolved for tomorrow's game no one knows except that it is pretty definite he will use the zone defense for at least a portion of the contest.

Looking back at the Yale game, it seems that what most impressed the

The series record is as follows:

Year	C. C. N. Y.	Fordham
1907	13	22
1908	26	23
1909	26	9
1912	31	18
1920	34	24
1921	27	23
1922	32	24
1923	41	29
1924	23	16
1925	20	17
1926	23	29
1927	17	34
1928	26	25
1929	19	50
1930	24	23
1931	26	27
1932	33	13
1933	34	21
1934	35	21

Total: — City College—won 15; lost 5.

spectators was the fight and courage shown by the College players, faced by a seven point deficit in the first two minutes of the third period, it seemed as though the game was practically on the way back to New Haven. From this point on the team played as though inspired.

Led by Georgie Goldsmith and Sid Katz, the Beavers first drew abreast and then gaining momentum as the minutes passed, they drew away, rapidly. Freezing the ball for the remainder of the game, the College coasted through to victory.

## Fencers to Meet Navy Tomorrow

Seeking its initial dual-meet victory, the Beaver fencing team will open its season tomorrow when it engages the Navy foilsmen at the Commerce Center gymnasium, 23rd street and Lexington Avenue.

The contest will mark the first time the College and the Middies have ever competed in a dual meet, although the Beavers toppled a Navy team in the Intercollegiates last year, 5-2.

Cornel Wilde, Emil Goldstein, and Nathaniel Lubell will compete in the foils event; George Lewis, Lubell, and Emanuel Olster are entered in the epee; and Wilde, Goldstein, and Harold Newton will engage the middies in the saber tilts.

The team is faced with an extremely hard schedule this season, Navy being the first of the Eastern top-noichers on the card.

## College Matmen To Face Brooklyn

Well rested after their victorious invasion of Philadelphia, the College wrestlers will journey tonight to Brooklyn and tangle with that school's fast and experienced aggregation.

"Cagy" Iz Abrams, veteran and one of the mainstays of the team, who has been off form in the first two bouts of the season, has finally rounded out into perfect condition and will undoubtedly score for the Lavender in the 145 lb. class. Sam Charney and Sam Charko, 155 and 165 lbs. respectively, both scored their initial victories against Temple. They will try to repeat against Brooklyn College tonight. Captain Joe Warren, stellar Beaver ace, will wrestle at 175 pounds, ten pounds above his own class. Moe Heiko, from the Commerce Center, will wrestle heavyweight.

## College Mermen Top Manhattan In Second Victory

Swimming with a team composed mainly of substitutes, the Beaver natators snapped a three meet losing streak by beating Manhattan, 37-34, on Wednesday afternoon in the College pool. The College won five events out of eight.

The fact that the score was so close is due to the disqualifications of Eli Kristal, who finished first in the 150 yd. backstroke and George Weidman, second in the 200 yd. breaststroke, for illegal turns. George Sheinberg, swimming only in the 440 yd. freestyle, won by 40 yards, in the time of 5:25.2, breaking his own record for the slow College pool.

### Rosenblatt, Metzger Win

Both dashes were won by the College, Milt Metzger and Bernard Rosenblatt finishing first and second in the fifty. Arvo Lahti and Andrew Lavender repeating the performance in the century race. The Beaver's other first places were taken by Ed Goldstein in the 200 yd. breaststroke and Walter Kasper in the dive.

In the 220 yd. freestyle, won by Joe Hayes, Manhattan star of the meet, Al Waldron and Alex Winick finished second and third. The last College points were picked up by Charles Vitaliano and Sol Berg by third places in the dive and backstroke.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Annapolis to meet the powerful Navy teams in swimming and water polo in an attempt to win their first I. S. A. victory. Comparing the times made by Navy and the College in their meet against Rutgers, Navy is expected to win the swimming meet. In water polo, Navy defeated Rutgers, conquerors of the Beavers and is therefore favored to win that event also.

### Dictopia Holds Function For Stammerers at College

Dictopia, the recently organized stammerers society at the College, held its first Coffee Hour in the Webb Room yesterday at three o'clock. Members of the Public Speaking Department were present, and the wives of two of them officiated at the refreshment table.

Invitations were sent to all of the known stammerers in the College, for Dictopia is primarily a social club. According to Mr. Bender, its faculty adviser, the chief purpose of the organization is to enable these students to participate in social activities without experiencing any degree of embarrassment. They also hear authorities on speech defects discuss stammering and related topics.

# THE MERCURY

HUMOR MAGAZINE

WILL APPEAR

NEXT WEEK

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## COLLEGE TO ELECT S. C., CLASS REPS

(Continued from page 1)

- David L. Stahl  
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Milton Birnbaum (P)  
Al Aronowitz  
Milton M. Kaufman  
Secretary  
Bob Shane  
Stanley Herskowitz  
Athletic Manager  
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Irving Nachbar (L)  
Irving R. Schapiro (I)  
Lower S. C. Rep.  
Malvin Kittay  
Joel Weinberg  
Victor Axelrod (P)  
Seymour Wexler (I)  
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Harry Sand (P)  
Upper S. C. Rep.  
Hyman Feintuck (I)  
Chick Chaiken (P)  
Lower S. C. Rep.  
Irving Feingold  
A. Kanefsky (I)  
Lewis Zuckerman  
Howard A. Kieval (P)  
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Ned Weissberg  
Sid Uhrback (C)  
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Vice-President  
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Arnold Friedlander  
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Milton Nussdorf (C)  
Alan Jacobson  
Murry Blum  
Joseph Maher  
Athletic Manager  
Lou Czukur  
Arnold Wexler  
S. C. Reps  
Leonard Shatzkin (I)  
Seymour Sachs (P) (C)  
Sam Tendis (P) (C)  
H. Everett Cohen  
Jack Freeman (I)  
Irving Gold  
Bernard Oberfeld (LA)  
William Finegold (LA)  
Jesaia Gallerstein

## Dramatic Society To Give Musical

(Continued from Page 1)

chorus girls and boys, and a male beef-trust chorus in female costume. Work on the writing of the show will get under way shortly with a meeting of aspiring composers, lyricists, and skit writers scheduled for Monday night at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will take place in room 625 of the Hotel Kimberly, 74th St. and Broadway. The decision to produce a musical play came after heated discussion had been held for two meetings. Several suggestions, including a dramatic show, a professional musical comedy similar to the Pulitzer-prize winning "Of Thee I Sing", and a combination of professional and student talent were made and voted upon by the society before the executive committee made its final selection.

## Faculty Committee Backs Stand on Editor of Merc

(Continued from Page 1)

Discipline Committee which will meet next Thursday. The charge must first pass the Committee on Law and Order, appointed by President Robinson to act in cases concerning law and quiet at the College. It consists of Deans Gottschall, Skene and Klapper, Professor Brett and the three Faculty members of the Discipline Committee.

## Edwards Attacks State Action In Regulation of Investments

Professor George W. Edwards, Chairman of the College Economics Department, assailed "state trust investment regulations," last Wednesday, in a speech before the Trust Division of the American Banking Association on "The Fallacy of the Legal List."

Dr. Edwards began by pointing out the growing importance of the investment of trust funds, giving figures to show that trusts have grown from one per cent of the national wealth in 1900 to twelve per cent in 1932. The duty of the trust officer is to observe that this evergrowing sum receives a fair return, possible increase in value, and most important of all, security of principle. "This problem of the protection of the principle of capital investment has become a more and more difficult task with the passing of the years," Dr. Edwards said, "This difficulty has been brought about mainly by the growing maladjustment between the increase of trust funds seeking placement and the diminishing total supply of high-grade bonds, and also the deficiency of the legal list governing the investment of trust funds."

Professor Edwards devoted the next part of his talk to an exposition of the problem of the diminished supply of high grade bonds. The statistics upon which he based his conclusions were garnered by mem-

bers of the Economics Department of the College in a study of the investment system. He explained in detail the technical methods employed in classifying over 3200 bonds.

Dr. Edwards' figures show a sharp decline in the amount available for the investment of trust funds by being on State legal lists. "While the decline in the number and value of the issues rated A or better declined markedly, the drop in high-grade bonds as tested by their yields was much more drastic. In the case of railroad bonds the high-grade securities, as judged by the yields constituted 81 per cent of all the railroad bonds in 1927, and by 1933 they had dropped to eight per cent of the total. From a relative standpoint, in 1927 somewhat more than one-half of bonds outstanding could have been regarded as high grade, while only eleven per cent of the total could have been considered high grade in 1933."

In conclusion, Dr. Edwards attacked the eligibility criteria of the present legal list system. He scored in turn the minimum mileage, the dividend % and the fixed charges ratio qualifications. Under each of these systems he cited statistics of defaulting companies which were on state legal lists.

## Dean Gottschall Addresses Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

fortunately exist at the present time is a phenomenon of the social and economic structure to which the College cannot rise superior, which it cannot control."

At the beginning of his address Doctor Gottschall expressed the opinion that "the College was founded on the democratic ideal of extending to the children of the poor the same educational opportunities that are available to the children of the rich." In closing he pointed out that the College asks two things of the entering students in return for all the facilities placed at his disposal.

The Dean concluded by declaring that a student should respect the discipline of the College not through fear of punishment but out of love for his Alma Mater.

## Jaffee, Greenberg, Rizzi To Run on Tech Ticket

(Continued from Page 1)

possessing the slightest desire for a Student Council which can exist for any length of time without a threat of dissolution."

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## School of Ed. Advises Students to File Forms

The Department of Education advises all students who intend to prepare themselves for teaching to inform the department of such plans by filling out the form prepared for this purpose. The forms may be obtained in Room 114, Main.

The next qualifying examination in written English will be given on Saturday evening, March 2, 1935, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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