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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

ATTEND
PROTEST
MEETING

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MEETING

Vol. 56 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

BEAVER COURTMEN TO CLASH WITH N.Y.U. TONIGHT IN GARDEN

College Quintet Has Chance
To Regain Prestige by De-
feating Violet

HEIGHTS FIVE FAVORED

Basketeers Seek Vengeance For
Last Season's 24-18 Defeat;
Series Tied at 10-all

By Gilbert T. Rothblatt

Nat Holman's College quintet will have the last opportunity to reclaim its most ill-starred season in six years when it tackles the high-flying N. Y. U. five at Madison Square Garden tonight in the rubber match of the twenty interschool series.

A victory over Howard Cann's Violets will topple them from their perch as Eastern champions, alone in large measure for the mediocre record compiled by the Beavers this year, settle accounts with the University Heights team for the humbling setback it handed last year's College varsity, and give the Lavender quintet a one-game edge in the twenty-one year old court rivalry.

Ten Victories Apiece

A defeat on the other hand, will plunge the Beavers to a new low in losses, since a College basketball team has never dropped more than five games a season.

The competition between the two schools stands even at ten victories apiece, and there is only a difference of six points in the total scores of the two teams during that period, N. Y. U. has twice shattered the College's bid for an undefeated season: once in 1924, 28-24, and last year, 24-18.

On basis of past performance and won-and-lost-records, the Violets must be conceded the odds-on position. They have won eighteen games this season as against one defeat, and have turned back some of the premier teams of the country.

College Not Favored

Little stands on the College's side except a strong incentive to win. It is no secret that the Lavender players were genuinely distressed when Yale cracked the twenty-seven Violet winning streak. In their mind's eye they had reserved the pleasure of first defeating the Hall of Fames for themselves. Subsequently topping Yale gave little consolation to the Beavers. They still want to get at N. Y. U.

When asked to venture a prediction on the game's outcome, Nat Holman put into so many words the chance

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Soph Skull, Junior Society, To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Soph Skull, junior honorary society of the College, will hold its first regular meeting of the semester, tomorrow in room 424, at 12:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

A meeting, to discuss the ways and means of organizing a Student Rights Committee on the campus to combat such attempts as the Nunan Bill to encroach upon student rights and liberty, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. by the Student Council, probably in Doremus Hall.

Joe Bencho Comes Back After Enforced Leave

Smiling "take your hat off" Joe Bencho, guardian angel of the Hall of Patriots, is back on the job again after an absence of three weeks caused by a sprained ankle. Joe sustained his injury in the line of duty when he tripped on the stairs leading to the main front entrance.

When interviewed, Joe discussed in animated tones the merits of the Knickerbocker Hospital. More particularly, he expatiated upon the blonde and brunette nurses who had made his stay enjoyable. "But just tell the boys I'm glad to be back," he concluded.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS NEUMANN

Dr. Henry Neumann '00 was re-elected president of Gamma Chapter and twenty-six men were elected to membership Monday night at the first regular meeting this year of the College Phi Beta Kappa.

Stephen P. Duggan '90 and Solomon M. Stroock '91, were elected first and second Vice-Presidents respectively, Jacob Schapiro '11 was re-elected Treasurer and Martin Goldwasser '26 was elected Secretary to replace Albert P. d'Andrea who resigned on Dec. 21 because he felt that, as a member of the College administration, he could not be an officer of an organization condemning it.

Table Delegation Motion

A motion to send a delegation of five to the Board of Higher Education hearing of the "Jingo Day" expulsion cases, was tabled for a vote at a future meeting.

Prof. Cohen presented the report of the Committee on Charter Revision of which he is the chairman. Reduction of dues which has often proved prohibitive to membership, restriction of address to Gamma Chapter, members and a ban on committing the society to any view on religion or political ideas which might exclude anyone from membership were announced as the general beliefs of the committee. The last principle elicited the objections of several members who

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Starting Line-up Tonight

College	No.	Position	N. Y. University	No.
Milt Levine	9	L.F.	Len Maidman	9
Meyer Pincus	4	R.F.	Sid Gross	3
Sol Kopitko	7	C.	Irving Terjeson	10
Sam Winograd	3	L.G.	Milton Schulman	5
Bernie Schiffer	6	R.G.	William Rubenstein	4

College Substitutes — George Goldsmith (5) Phil Levine (8) Sam Katz (10) Rubin Nabatoff (11) Danny Banks (12) Hack Singer (13) Harry Kovner (14) Eddie Weiss (15) James Sherrer (16) Al Demarest (17).

N. Y. U. Substitutes: — Joseph Greenberg (6) Louis Strauss (7) Arthur Duffy (8) Jack Brown (11) William Nawrocki (12) John O'Neill (14) Alex Weinstein (15) Nathan Machlowitz (16) Irwin Klein (17) Perry Geffen (18) Jack Bromberg (19).

Officials: — Pat Kennedy and John Murray, E. I. A.

JOINT DELEGATION TO FIGHT PASSAGE OF NUNAN MEASURE

Representatives of Student
Councils and Papers to
Go to Albany

ROSNER '35 IN GROUP

Resolution Praising Action of
Vassar Girls Who Protested
Against Bill Adopted

Representatives from the student councils and newspapers of the College, New York University, Columbia, Hunter and Brooklyn College voted Monday to send a delegation to Albany to protest passage in the State legislature of the Nunan Bill, aimed to keep communists out of the College of the City of New York.

The delegates will travel by bus to Albany, leaving on the morning of Thursday, March 7, and returning the same night. The students' meeting Monday was held under the auspices of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, at the Teachers Union, 72 Fifth Avenue.

Oath of Allegiance

The Nunan bill, which is under discussion in the Senate now, provides that students entering colleges and normal schools supported in whole or in part by State funds must swear an oath of allegiance to the State and Federal Constitutions.

The students discussed plans for a city-wide organization of college and high school students and elected a committee to take charge of the work throughout the state. Representing the College on this committee is Lester Rosner '35, president of the Student Council. The delegates also included representatives from De Witt Clinton, Seward Park and Abraham Lincoln High Schools.

Vassar Girls Praised

The group voted to form Student Rights committees to carry on the work in the various schools and to circulate petitions which would be sent to Albany. A resolution praising the action of the group of Vassar College girls who travelled to Albany last week to protest the Nunan bill was adopted.

The state committee which had carried on the fight against the Nunan Bill was composed of Joseph Cadden, secretary, representing the National Student Federation of America, Morris Milgram of the Student League

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GOTTSCHALL SCORES NUNAN LOYALTY BILL

Fight The Nunan Bill!

An Editorial

The Nunan Bill is avowedly aimed "to keep Communists out of the College of the City of New York."

It is fortunate that the purpose of the bill has come out into the open. When the Ives Law (the counterpart of the Nunan Bill applied to teachers) was up for consideration, its design was not stated in so many words. The Ives oath is couched in meaningless generalities, which can be applied to stifle all shades of dissenting thought.

We hardly think it necessary to repeat that "Communists have as much right to go to City College as any one else." And it should be obvious that the Nunan Bill, if adopted, would be patent discrimination, for those who would be excluded by the law can not "go where they have to pay for their education."

When the Ives Law was passed last year, the teachers did not organize to protest against it until it was too late. Only now the opposition to the oath is being manifested.

We must not allow ourselves to be similarly caught napping. Eighty Vassar girls have already forced a public hearing in the Senate, but it is probable, that the Senate will pass the bill, anyhow, sometime this week.

But there is still hope. We must organize to demand a public hearing in the Assembly. We must exert pressure before it is too late.

For we can not place much faith in the hope that Governor Lehman will veto the bill. It seems likely as evidenced by the following quotation from the Herald Tribune report of the Vassar girls' trip to Albany, that if sufficient pressure is brought to bear (and it will be) by the Hearst newspapers, and other "patriotic organizations," he will sign the bill.

"Members of the Senate have a very strong hunch that the Governor would prefer not to have the bill sent to him for his approval or veto. Mr. Lehman vetoed the Ives Bill last spring and there is reason to believe he was rather proud of having done so, but he signed it last summer when, after some amendment, it was passed again."

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Student Council Sponsors Meeting To Urge Anti-Nunan Bill Campaign

A meeting to discuss the ways and means of organizing a Student Rights Committee on the campus to combat such attempts as the Nunan Bill to encroach upon student rights and liberty will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. by the Student Council, probably in Doremus Hall.

The meeting is to be held as a part of an intensive campaign at the College to fight the Nunan Bill. The editorial in The Campus of Feb. 25, urging the students of the College to send telegrams, letters and postcards to the state senators, was the first effort of the students to secure the defeat of the bill.

Petitions will be circulated in the next few days and will be sent to Albany as another measure.

Send Delegate to Albany

The Student Council, at its meeting this Friday, will decide on sending a representative to Albany on March 7, in cooperation with the other college in the city, including Brooklyn, Columbia, Hunter, N. Y. U., and the Commerce Center. At a meeting Monday, representatives from the student councils of these colleges protested the Nunan Bill.

S. C. Announces Further Results

Further returns of last Wednesday's elections were released yesterday by the Elections Committee. Irv Mauer garnered the presidency of the '36 class while Abe Rosenblum, William Auerbach and Sam Moskowitz were chosen vice-president, secretary and athletic manager respectively.

Mauer, in gaining his position, beat out his nearest competitor, Morris Pinsky by 58 votes, obtaining 223 votes to the 165 gained by Pinsky. For the vice-presidency, Abe Rosenblum was uncontested.

Auerbach Secretary

Auerbach obtained 245 votes in the race for secretary to win from Sanford Lavine and Morris Bernstein who garnered 198 and 194 votes respectively.

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Declares Measure Open to
Same Objections As
Ives Law

WON'T SERVE PURPOSE

Hopes That College Will Always
Admit Students Irrespective
Of Political Beliefs

Dean Morton Gottschall, in a statement issued last Monday, declared his opposition to the Nunan Devany student oath bill designed to keep communists out of the College of the City of New York. The bill, which is now under consideration by the State Senate, would require an oath of loyalty to the Constitution from every student entering a college or university supported by public funds.

Stating that he was merely expressing his own "personal opinion" in commenting on the bill, Dean Gottschall added that it is "similar apparently in its provisions to the Ives Loyalty Oath Law . . . and is open to the same general objections . . . For condemn as disloyal those who advocate fundamental changes in our Constitutional structure, is to misunderstand the spirit of American government," he stated.

"Based on Quality"

Dean Gottschall expressed the hope that admission to City College "one of the finest examples of the spirit of democracy in America . . . will continue to be based on quality alone, regardless of the applicant's economic or political beliefs."

Dean Gottschall's statement follows: "In commenting on the Nunan bill, now pending before the State Legislature, it should be understood that I am merely expressing my personal opinion; in no sense am I authorized to speak for The City College in this matter. My comments, furthermore, are based on the accounts of the bill appearing in the newspapers, as I have not had the opportunity to read its exact provisions.

(a) The bill is similar apparently in its provision to the Ives Loyalty Oath Law passed by the Legislature in 1934, and is open to the same general objections. All of us are obligated to support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of New York. To single out any group, whether teachers or students, and to require a pledge of them which is not required of other groups in civil life, is to create an invidious and unnecessary distinction.

(b) So far as The City College is concerned, the proposed pledge is a work of supererogation, because each

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Inter-Club Council to Elect S.C. Representatives Tomorrow

The Inter-Club Council will elect two representatives to the Student Council at its first meeting of the term at one o'clock tomorrow in room 208, according to an announcement by the Executive Student Affairs Committee.

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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SEYMOUR MOSES '36..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: Gabriel Wilner '36
David Kuscheloff '36

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Similarly many legislators, as pointed out in another editorial in this issue, fear to oppose the Nunan Bill.

Obviously they must make our voice heard. We must convince those legislators who hesitate to follow their convictions and vote against this bill, that there is a sufficiently large body of voters opposed to this bill, to give them courage to dare the attacks of the Hearst press that are sure to follow the defeat of the Nunan Bill.

We can exert our influence by turning out for the mass meeting scheduled for tomorrow and overwhelmingly expressing our disapproval of the Nunan Bill. We can exert our influence by writing or telegraphing our assemblymen and senators demanding that they vote against the bill and by getting our friends and relatives to do likewise. We can exert our influence by writing to the following members of the Assembly Committee on Education, c/o N.Y. State Legislature, Albany, and demanding a public hearing.

C. C. McGrath, Chairman, I. H. Livingston, P. H. Sullivan, I. S. Neustein, P. T. Farrell, L. Farbstein, T. J. McCaffrey, I. Defede, C. T. Le Re, Miss D. D. Byrne, H. L. Averill, W. Milmo, and E. D. Fite.

Only through quick, united action can we force the defeat of the Nunan Bill.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

ONE of the most alarming features of the Hearst "Red-Scare" campaign is the tremendous influence it exerts not only on its 20,000,000 readers, but upon legislators who dare not oppose any Hearst-sponsored measures, for fear of incurring criticism in the Hearst press.

We have already indicated in another editorial in today's issue that Governor Lehman is very likely to be swayed, when and if the Nunan Bill comes up for his signature, by the cries of "red" that will probably be hurled against him in the Hearst newspapers if he vetoes the measure.

The very frank news report of the Vassar affair in the Herald-Tribune is illuminating in regard to the influence of the Hearst press on legislators.

"Several members of the Legislature have been against such legislation, but do not like to speak out on the subject and risk criticism in the Anti-Red campaign of the Hearst press."

It is apparent that the "red-baiting" activities of the Hearst press, then are too powerful to be ignored. The Hearst newspapers were responsible for the adoption of the Ives Law in New York, they are the most active sponsors of the Nunan Bill, they are even now extending their activities to lend support to a measure similar to the Ives Law pending before the New Jersey State Senate.

When a State Assemblyman has the courage to fight against these Fascist loyalty oaths, he immediately exposes himself to at-

tacks in the powerful Hearst press.

Assemblyman George Kaminsky has introduced several bills in the Assembly, including one to repeal the Ives Law. His courage in sponsoring this measure immediately stamps him, according to the New York American, as a "notorious" Communist. We quote:

"George Kaminsky was elected to the New York State Assembly as a Brooklyn Democrat.

"Evidently, however, his other constituency is Soviet Russia, the radical Civil Liberties Union and the Communist bund at Columbia University.

"For, according to the Legislative Index, up to February 2, Mr. Kaminsky had introduced exactly EIGHT bills in the Legislature, all of them proposing to tamper with the Education Law of the State—and about FIVE of them being obviously designed to PERMIT and to PROTECT Communist activities in the schools of New York.

"Moreover, the very origin of these pernicious bills can be publicly traced beyond Assemblyman Kaminsky to certain Communist groups in New York City, including two NOTORIOUSLY Communist groups at Columbia University."

Is it any wonder that measures such as the Ives Law and the Nunan Bill meet such little opposition, from "liberal" legislators?

MODEL OATH

ON Monday, we reprinted an editorial from the New York Post on the Hearst "Red Scare" campaign. Today we are reprinting another piece from the Post — this time an article on the Nunan Bill by a Post columnist.

AS THE CROW FLIES

By Ernest L. Meyer

(A drive to keep radicals out of colleges has been launched in the New York State Legislature. A bill requiring students to take an oath of loyalty to the Constitution has been introduced by Senator Joseph D. Nunan Jr., and Assemblyman John A. Devany, Jr., both Democrats.—News Item.)

Suggested as a working model for an oath of loyalty to be taken by all college students on matriculation:

I swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States, especially the Article guaranteeing freedom of expression, which I will scrupulously observe by gagging all radicals.

I swear that during my four years of tenure on this campus I shall insulate myself against that dangerous and un-American malady known as thinking. Whenever I feel the itch of cerebration, I shall bravely fight off the inclination to succumb. But if I do come down with alarming symptoms, I pledge myself to muffle my head in a quilt, lock myself in a closet, and thus refrain from exposing other people to my dreadful disease.

I shall, during my four years of my higher education, regard myself as a simple saucer, into which my professors will ladle such information as the board of regents first guarantees harmless and kosher.

These Are Taboo . . .

I further swear that I will make careful note of all that my professors say, and if any should utter obscene or treasonable words like "Russia," "Socialism," "proletarian," or "Marx," I shall forthwith carry such information to the regents, in order that the offender may be expelled and our tainted class room thoroughly sapolioded.

I shall believe, of course, in this university's tradition of academic freedom, which means the freedom to teach to collegians, without censorship, the three rahs.

In order to keep myself untainted when leaving the sterilized safety of the class room, I swear to live in a hermetically sealed dormitory, from which will be excluded any

gargoyles

Why Not a Cow?

On the verge of the depression
Stood our hero J. B. Watson,
Long he prayed in stony raptures
On his mighty combination!
"Function of our natal offspring,
Calcium and phosphorescence,
Mother of our mighty magic,
Hear our prayer and send a reflex."
Vitalists and Mechanistics
Stood around the puking infant,
Tickled of his nether portions,
Note the actions in their volumes.
"Gaze upon our superinfant
As he yowls in lusty vengeance
Let's delay his feeding hour
Half a day or more, if needs be,
And we'll note his cute reactions
To conditions we've created."
So they stopped his milk and zwieback
For four hours altogether,
And they watched his random actions
As he bawled in hungry anguish.
"We've discovered new conditions,"
Sang they as the child reacted.
Off they trooped to laboratories
To recheck their psychic findings
And they left the youthful genius
To its infertile progression.

Why is a Cow?

I walked along a stony path
The sky was blue, the water wet.
The ground was gray as gray could be
The sign said "Room to let."
I bought some milk, a loaf of bread,
The fish was salt and overripe,
No bird was flying overhead.
I lit the old brown pipe.
O tender Muse, gaze down on me,
My inspiration bless,
The cow she are a tender beast.
That's all tonight I guess.

Goity Stein

Mutiny

In all the verse that Gargoyle's had before
I find that woman is the greatest bore.
Her shallow mind, her doltish speech, her
imbecility.
Her bovine wit, her giddy air, her puerility.
Now though I'd be the last not to concede
That there is truth in this besides conceit,
Yet, a maiden fair, we must admit, though
'er mind we do bewail
Can compensate in other ways; not so the
sappy male.

Julie

poisoned air from the outside. Thus, for me, there will be no consciousness of breadlines, strikes, hunger marchers, unemployment and other toxic whiffs.

I pledge myself to read no newspapers, listen to no outside speakers and open no books save those on the university's "approved list," including "The Rollo Boys in Africa," "Under the Lilacs," and "The Annual Report of the United States Bureau of Fisheries."

I pledge myself further to wear constantly the emblem of the university, bearing the sigillum of St. Hearst and the Dragon, which will protect me from scarlet fever, Stalin and other red diseases.

Crimson Harvard . . .

I also swear that in case I matriculate at Harvard I shall demand that our college colors be changed at once from perfidious crimson to baby ribbon blue.

I make solemn covenant to uphold the athletic ideals of the university and keep myself fit by following the lead of my professors, who have a daily class room workout with dumb-bells.

And, lastly, I swear that in all I do or say I shall help in overwhelming the mutter of heretics by a triumphant wave of Hearsteria.

Correspondence

Dear Sir:

In one of the final issues of last term's Campus, charges were made that the Cadet Club did not control its organ, the "Lavender Cadet." Specifically the charges were that the staff consisted of a cadet officer, a fellow who took Mili Sci about a year ago, and a cadet who should have been automatically suspended for non-attendance. It was also charged that the club did not pay for the paper and that all supplies were furnished by the Mili Sci department. The managing editor of the "Cadet" in answering the charges made statements that only tend to incriminate the club further. In trying to show that the staff of the "Cadet" was chosen in a democratic fashion, he stated that the staff was appointed by the president of the club.

However, this action, he fails to add, was taken without the knowledge of the membership. I suggest the managing editor consult the dictionary and learn the meaning of the word "democracy." The managing editor also stated that it was true that the editor and managing editor were no longer basic course cadets. However, they were "honorary" members of the club and therefore it is nothing strange if they edit "The Lavender Cadet."

However the Cadet Club is sup-

posedly the representative body of the basic course cadets, and how in heaven's name can the "Lavender Cadet" be said to be representative of the club when the staff is no longer made up of active cadets or even chosen by the cadets. It seems that if Col. Lewis should edit the "Lavender Cadet" we should not look upon it amiss as the honorable Colonel is an honorary member of the Cadet Club.

It was also charged that the Cadet Club did not make any appropriation to pay for the "Cadet" but that the Military Science Dept. furnished paper, stencils and mimeograph machine. On this point the managing editor is surprisingly silent.

No matter how we look at it the fact remains that the "Lavender Cadet" is not the organ of the Cadet Club, but rather it is financially and editorially the organ of the Mili Sci department. As such, it is high time that the Student Council took action and banned this Mili Sci organ of raucous jingoism.

Sincerely,

Indignant Cadet.

(In the February 20 issue of the Campus, part of the above letter was inadvertently omitted. The entire letter is here reprinted.—Ed. Note.)

To the Editor:

The management of the Co-op Store owes the student body an explanation for the high prices there. In spite of its favored position, the prices in the store on such items as paper, binders, text books, and chemistry kits are much higher than those prevailing elsewhere.

Of course the high cost of the chemistry kits is not entirely the fault of the Co-op Store. But there is no reason for the differential that exists on the other items.

Within a few weeks the undersigned will have actual figures to prove the foregoing statements.

Louis Kanter L. Jr., 3.

DEAN GOTTSCHALL HITS NUNAN BILL

(Continued from page 1)

student at the time of his admission to the College signs a statement which reads as follows:

"As some small recognition of the gift of education which, in the American spirit of freedom and self-government, is now offered me by The College of the City of New York:

"1. I pledge allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and of the State of New York.

"2. I shall conform with the discipline, regulations and order of The College of the City of New York and with the by-laws and resolutions of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York.

"3. I pledge myself to preserve all public property now or hereafter entrusted to my care and to protect its value."

(c) There is apparently a good deal of misunderstanding as to what allegiance to the Constitution involves, and it is even possible that this misunderstanding may be shared by some members of our Legislature as well as by the general public.

It is one of the glories of our Constitution that it guarantees to the individual citizen certain fundamental rights, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and others, rights which have been acquired as the fruit of revolutionary struggles of the past. If it is hoped that the taking of a pledge of allegiance to the Constitution will cause those groups in our present society who advocate far-reaching changes in our political and economic structure to modify their opinions or to modify their expression of such opinions, the hope is a vain and illusory one.

Loyalty to the Constitution does not mean adherence to a fixed and immutable structure. The Constitution, as is evidenced by the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, is a flexible document. As that revered figure in our judicial history, Mr. Justice Holmes, has said: "The Constitution is not intended to embody a particular economic theory, whether of paternalism and the organic relation of the citizen to the state or of laissez faire. It's made for people of fundamentally differing views, and the accident of our finding certain opinions natural and familiar, or novel and even shocking, oughtn't to end our judgment upon the question whether statutes

embodying them conflict with the Constitution of the United States." In general it is possible to meet changed conditions in our economic and social life by appropriate legislation, but at times more fundamental modification of our Constitution by the process of amendment may be necessary. To advocate such changes is the prerogative of every citizen. Those for example, who are using the State Legislature to ratify the proposed Child Labor amendment to the federal Constitution are fully as loyal as those who do not favor such action. To condemn as disloyal those who advocate fundamental changes in our Constitutional structure, is to misunderstand the spirit of American government.

The spirit of the Constitution should be observed, as well as the letter. If America stands for anything, it stands for equality of opportunity for all, regardless of race, religion or political opinion. To preserve that equality where it exists, to achieve that quality where it does not exist, should be the primary aims of every patriotic citizen. If radical political beliefs are gaining adherents, it is due not to the perversity of human nature but to the difficulty of our present economic system in providing adequate opportunities. The College of the City of New York, established by the City to provide the children of the poor with educational opportunities equal to those of the children of the rich, is one of the finest examples of the spirit of democracy in America. It is my fervent hope that admissions to the City colleges will continue to be based on quality alone, regardless of the applicant's economic condition or political beliefs.

Professor Harry Krowl, chairman of the English department, commenting on the Nunan bill yesterday, declared: "I don't believe that signing such an oath serves any useful purpose."

JOINT DELEGATION TO FIGHT PASSAGE OF NUNAN MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1)
for Industrial Democracy, and George Watt of the National Student League. The seven elected to this committee last Monday, besides Rosner, consisted of Jean Ford, editor of the Hunter Bulletin; James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator; Lawrence Cohen, editor of the Ticker at the 23 Street center of the College; George Dade, president of the Student Council of the N.Y.U. School of Commerce; Howard Emerson, editor of the N. Y. U. School of Commerce Bulletin; and Robert Grimme, member of the Columbia College Student Board.

The campaign against the Nunan Bill is being carried on with the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Student Christian Association, and other organizations in New York State.

Senior Honor Society To Hold Annual Elections

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, will hold election of officers tomorrow at 12:15 in room 424. A date for the semi-annual dinner will also be set at the meeting.

Student Stops Publication

The Student has suspended publication for the remainder of this term, it was announced yesterday. A refund of twenty-five cents will be available to subscribers in Room 424.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Tomorrow
Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:20 p.m.; all applicants who as yet have not appeared will be interviewed.
Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.
Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Luciani will deliver an address. New members will be received.
Classical Club — room 221, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 p.m.; regular meeting.
Dictopia — room 223, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.
Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.; Rev. Dr. Joseph Morford will address the society on "Life in Nigeria".
Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.
Education Club — room 302, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.
Economics Club — room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Dean, etc.
Geology Society — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Boyle of the Brooklyn Children's Museum will speak on "Pegmatite Dikes and Radio-active Minerals of Eastern Canada."
History Society — 12 m.; the group will hold a luncheon at College Inn & Book Store, 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.
Inter-Fraternity Council — room 150, 12 m.; business meeting.
Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Le Cercle Jussand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
Lock and Key — room 424, Friday, 2 p.m.; election of officers.
Mathematics Club — room 123,

12:30 p.m.; Joseph Weinberg '36 will speak on "Group Representation by Matrices."
Menorah-Avukah Conference — 12:30 p.m.; Menorah program.
Philosophy Club — room 311, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Phrenocosmia — room 102, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
Physics Club — room 102, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
Politics Club — room 204, 12:30 p.m.; Mass Meeting in the Great Hall at 1 p.m., to fight the Nunan Bill.
Radio Club — room 11, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
Social Research Seminar — room 219, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. George Simpson will speak on "The Materialist Approach to Sociology."
Spanish Club — room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Max Hecht '35 and Louis Derman '36 will lead a discussion on "Spanish Vocabulary."
Technological Societies — room 107, 12:30 p.m.; the A.I.Ch. E., A.I.E.E., A.S.C.E., and A.S.M.E., will hold a joint meeting at which Roy C. Finch will speak on "The Licensing of Engineers."
Varsity Club — room 20, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Miscellaneous
The following aptitude tests will be given tomorrow in the Townsend Harris Building between 12 m. and 2 p.m.
Law — room 105; Mr. Schaul.
Biology — room 104; Mr. Perry.
Professor Heinrich will give his regular organ recitals in the Great Hall tomorrow at 1 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m.
Student Council Meeting at 4 p.m. in room 306, Friday.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS NEUMANN FOR SECOND TERM

(Continued from Page 1)
saw in the report a policy of exclusion of discussion on topics of paramount importance to the members of the chapter.
President Neumann then counselled the members that pursuance of a broad discussion program leading to rash decisions caused by momentarily heated views might eventually cause the severance of the chapter from the national honorary organization. He advised that the fraternity, since it wished to act invoking the name of the national society, should maintain the national society's tradition of scholarly discussion.
The motion to accept Dr. Cohen's report was passed, the motion for attendance at the Board of Higher Education rehearing presented by Adler '28 was tabled. The meeting adjourned at 11:15 p. m.
The following men have been elected to membership in the society:
From the Class of February 1935
David Freeman, Paul Goldreich, Bernhardt Gottlieb, Dennis Gribetz, Emanuel A. Hacker, Robert Herman, Julius Lieblein, Lawrence Rich, Jess Schiffman, Hyman Sussman, Joseph Snow, Daniel Swern, David Weiss.
From the Class of June 1935
Isidore Adler, Milton Blank, Irwin Friend, Charles M. Grossman, Seymour Hochberg, Robert Hofstadler, Sidney Thomas, Walter Wisansky, and Samuel Zlinkoff.
From the Class of February 1936
Samuel Katz, Nathan Schachter, and Abraham Schwartz.

Criminal Mustard Plot Hits College Alcoves

John L. Spivak recently scored a scoop when he exposed the activities of the mustard king, Golden. The campus here discloses another conspiracy involving that selfsame mustard.
The alcove hounds have a new game. Three cups are set on a table, two tops up and one bottom down. A sucker (cf. P. T. Barnum) is found. He is asked to rearrange the cups, inverting two at a time, and in three movements set them, two bottoms up and one top down. The sucker is shown how to do it. He is asked to do it with his eyes shut. He tries, but one of the cups he grabs has been plastered with mustard. Some fun.

Election Group Releases Additional S. C. Results

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Sam Moskowitz was chosen athletic manager by a margin of 205 votes. Results of the '37 and '38 class elections have not yet been tabulated. The newly elected Student Council will meet this Friday in room 306 at 3 p. m.

BEAVER CHESSMEN DEFEAT COLUMBIA FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Decisively defeating Columbia in the third session of the playoffs, the College chessmen last Saturday captured the championship of the Inter-collegiate Chess League and possession of the Harold M. Phillips Trophy for the second consecutive year.
Playing at the headquarters of the Manhattan Chess Club in the Hotel Alamac, Gustav Littman '37 easily conquered Lawrence Greene of Columbia in a fast-moving game.

Two matches were previously won by Max Pavey '37 and Sidney Pearl '38, bringing the total score up to 3-0. Another match was scheduled to be played between Morton Hamermesh, Lavender captain and Donald Mac Murray, leader of the Blue and White team. Unfortunately, however, the latter, after a long illness left Columbia. Nevertheless, The College having been victorious in three of the four scheduled games, retains possession of the championship and the trophy.

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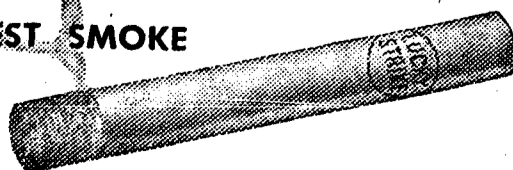
I'm your best friend

Maybe you wonder why I appeal more than others. Listen. Do you know that the top leaves of a tobacco plant are unripe and biting? Do you know that the bottom leaves, trailing the ground, are grimy and coarse? I know all that and for that reason I am made from the fragrant, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. Therefore, I sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Beaver Five to Meet N.Y.U. Tonight in Final Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

that his quintet has to beat the Violets.

"This team of mine has done funny things this year," said the Lavender coach, "and therefore it would be rash to attempt a prediction. Against Temple the boys gave one of the finest exhibitions I have ever seen. Against Yale and Villanova they were just fair—mediocre, while in the Manhattan game they were pretty terrible."

"I do believe, however, that they can rise to the effort and beat New York University. If they minimize on mistakes and keep their heads up, I do not doubt that they will win."

"I have assigned men to cover the N. Y. U. players, and although the assignments will be subject to change," he continued, "I prefer not to make them public before the game. There is no 'most dangerous' man on N. Y. U. Each of their players is capable of running wild should there be any undue concentration on any one man."

Pincus to Cover Maidman

It is expected, however, that Mike Pincus will carry the burden of checking Len Maidman, while Sam Winograd will try to keep Willie Rubenstein from dropping in his long shots. This would leave Phil Levine to cover Milt Schulman, and either Bernie Schiffer, Sam Katz or Milt Levine to cover Sid Gross. Kopitko will, of course, oppose Irv Terjisen or Irwin Klein.

The College will suffer more keenly through graduation than any other school on the Garden doubleheader, losing five of their first eight regulars in June. Winograd, Pincus, Schiffer, Milt Levine and Goldsmith will play their last College game against N. Y. U.

Beaver Pugilists Defeat Brooklyn

Winning five bouts outright, and drawing two others, the College boxing team defeated Brooklyn College Saturday in the Commerce Center gym 6-2.

Jack Siegel, boxing in the 145 pound class, and Oscar Bloom, captain and football end, in the 155 pound competition, both won by technical knockouts.

The team's next match is with Long Island University, Friday, 8 p.m., at the Commerce Center. The same men who competed against Brooklyn will fight at the same weights. Coach Carlos Wagner announced. The team is expecting keen competition from the Long Islanders. Although the L.I.U. team is the first which has been officially organized, Coach Wagner is not taking the match lightly. "This is just the sort of match in which surprises pop up, and we don't intend to be surprised," he stated.

Lavender Natators Beat Violet, 38-33

Winning three first places Captain George Sheinberg led the Beaver natators to a 38-33 victory over New York University in the College pool last Friday night.

Sheinberg's performance stamped him as one of the outstanding swimmers of the East. In winning the 50 yard free style event, he equalled his own pool mark of 6:24.8. He also won the 440 and 100 yard events.

The Beavers captured five out of seven individual events with Eli Kristal and Ed Goldstein winning the 150 yard back stroke and 200 yard breast stroke respectively.

Jayvee Courtmen To Play N. Y. U. In Final Contest

Seeking to register its fourth consecutive victory of the current court season, the St. Nick junior varsity quintet will engage a formidable N. Y. U. Frosh five on the latter's court this afternoon. The encounter, which is the final one of the season for both teams promises to be a hard-fought and swift-moving affair.

The Violet Frosh basketballers boast an enviable record, having chalked up victories over all the teams they have faced this season. The Height's aggregation has inflicted defeats on the scholastic top-notchers in and about the metropolitan district as well as the leading jayvee and frosh teams in the east.

Jayvee Clicking

After dropping two exceptionally close games to Port Richmond High and the Manhattan Frosh, Moe Spahn's proteges have started clicking beautifully, as evidenced by their fine playing against the Fordham jayvees when they came up from behind to win 24-19. Last Saturday the College J. V. five barely nosed out a fighting Boys' Club contingent 32-30. Schneidman, high scorer in the Boys' Club fracas with eleven points, will support forward posts. To guard the College's fast-cutting forwards, the Violet will depend on Sicht, former Erasmus star, and Merringer, recently of Newtown.

Bernie Fliegel, the outstanding star of the cub quintet's latest court encounter and runner-up to Schneidman for high-scoring honors with ten points, will start as the College's tap-off man.

The twenty year competition between New York University and the College has resulted in a deadlock. The series record is as follows:

Year	City	N. Y. U.
1914	22	20
1915	16	17
1916	22	32
1918	14	16
1919	29	17
1920	21	39
1921	25	43
1922	38	18
1923	30	27
1924	24	28
1925	34	24
1926	23	34
1927	23	22
1928	29	26
1929	24	40
1930	33	37
1931	29	24
1932	33	21
1933	38	23
1934	18	24

Total: The College won 10, lost 10.

Ask J. V. Baseball Candidates To Report Friday at Gym

Prospective candidates for the junior varsity baseball nine should report to the Tech Gym on Friday, March 1, at 5 o'clock, according to an announcement by Al Berger '36, manager of the Lavender J. V. team.

Mel Levy, cub mentor, urges lower classmen especially to report and adds a further inducement in that many positions are open to new men. Candidates should report in sneakers.

Sports Slants

That's Bernie Schiffer you see in the subway ads dubbing Vicks-Vaporub on his chest and smiling. . . The formerly luxuriant silken tresses of the Blonde Bernie are fast disappearing. . . which leads Burt Jacoby to insist that a more suitable pose would be as the Before in the Before and After Using pictures in the hair-restoring tonic advertisements. . . the Villanova trip provided Nat Holman with the opportunity to renew his friendship with Harry Stuhldreher the Blue and White football coach and one of Notre Dame's immortal. Four Horsemen. . . Stuhldreher was Holman's partner in the coaching school they ran. . . Benny Friedman was down at school Monday afternoon laying plans for spring practice which indicates his signing for another season at the least is not far off. . . he spent a good part of the time commiserating with Holman on the Manhattan setbacks. . . Milt Levine has a considerable reputation as a dancing teacher. . . he's done more than one turn in vaudeville. . . Wimpy Gerber and Murray Goldfarb have gone in the mattress-stuffing business. . . they've printed cards reading: SPECIAL THIS WEEK—STREAMLINED HAIR CUTS BY WIMPY, THE BARBER. ONLY TEN CENTS. RESULTS GUARANTEED. . . the interested are referred to Murray Goldfarb who sports a sample of the firm's handiwork. . . Murray handles the business end. . . "Beef" Steiner worked for three weeks as a detective, trailing an elusive phantom-man in white. . . Sam Winograd chucked his claim to the sobriquet Apple Annie after the

Villanova game. . . telephoning down at 4 a. m. to have a basket of apples sent up to his hotel-room. . . Attention W.C.T.U. . . Sol Kopitko threw a drinking orgy in his room after the game. . . tanking his guests with such potent liquors as milk spiked with water. . . Rumor bath it that the Boston Pro team goes down for the third and last time this week and that Moe Spahn, its mainstay, transfers his allegiance to the Visitations, Pete Berenson's outfit. . . By general acclamation the most modest College athlete is Les Rosner, the new Student Council president. . . with Willie Rosenthal a close runner-up. . . Danny Banks is winning laurels as a horseshoe pitcher. . . Len Maidman will be a marked man in tonight's game. . . the general consensus of opinion of the players regarding him as the most dangerous man. . . Captain Sid Gross is considered just a wee bit less ornery. . . Tip to Gambling Men. . . the Varsity is backing itself to the hilt in tonight's game. . . Beat N. Y. U. and all will be forgiven, boys. . . But Jacoby who has seen three of the greatest College quintets and one of the. . . oh well. . . starts writing his reminiscences for The Campus beginning next week. . . Dolph Cooper is an expert on the Natives of Australia. . . while Ruby Nabatoff is simply recking with information on the Eskimos. . .

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Dramatic Society To Pick Final Cast For Varsity Show

Preliminary try-outs for the Varsity Show ended last night. Actual casting will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall. All candidates who have been tentatively approved in the try-outs should report, according to an announcement by Lester Goldstein '35, publicity director.

A meeting of song-writers for the Dramatic Society production will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Webb Room of the College. Skits and short black-outs are still in demand, and may be submitted at the same time.

Meanwhile the great contest to name the musical review goes on! Two complimentary tickets to the show await the lucky man, woman or child. Monday is the deadline!

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