

CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTIONS  
32 ISSUES  
25¢

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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32 ISSUES  
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PRICE TWO CENTS

## CAMPUS COMPLETES VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE; MAKES PROMOTIONS

### Collegiate Digest and "Crampus" are Warmly Received By the Student Body

## HAROLD FRIEDMAN DIES

### Library Additions and Lunch-room Improvements Among Campus-Sponsored Projects

Today's issue of The Campus marks the culmination of an eventful term of publication in which many innovations were introduced in the College.

The Campus campaign to relieve the crowded lunch-room condition bore fruit when the conversion of the sandwich preparation room to student use was announced for next term. Another Campus project, the addition to the Library, was approved and the plans are being made at present.

Innovations in The Campus, itself, were the weekly distribution of the Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section, initiated under the late Harold Friedman, and the appearance of The Crampus immediately preceding the Christmas vacation, both meeting with great success.

### Death of Friedman

The sudden death of Harold Friedman, business manager '35 was the only flaw in an otherwise perfect term. His demise necessitated the appointment of an acting business manager and Seymour Moses '36, advertising manager was chosen for that post. Seymour Sheriff '35, and Moses have been elected by The Campus Association to lead The Campus next term.

### Promotions Announced

Several promotions on the editorial staff have been announced by the editor. Irving Baldinger '36, Herbert Richek '36 and Gabriel Wilner '36, all of whom have been on the staff two years are promoted to the Associate Board: Joseph Lapalsky '35, Herbert Eggie '37, Milton Gold '37, Abraham Himmelstein '37, Arnold Lerner '37, Joshua Ross '37 and Hobart Rosenberg '38 are promoted to the News Board: and the Assistant News Board and the Associate News Board have been combined.

Jasper Schoenholtz '38, Meyer Fishman '38 and Harry Greissman '37 were appointed to the staff. No members of the staff are graduating this term.

A banquet will be tendered to both the editorial and business staffs of The Campus between terms by The Campus Association.

## Burger Reported Improving; Hurt in Intramural Match

Norman Burger '38, who was injured during an intramural boxing bout, was reported to be improving according to the Knickerbocker Hospital authorities, on Saturday. Burger received a staggering blow to the eye that caused the match to be stopped. Examination at the Medical Office indicated the possibility of concussion of the brain.

## Dram Soc Presents Plays; Blank's Comedy Makes Hit

By Ezra Goodman

A varied program of four one-act plays was the bill of fare which the Dramatic Society served up last Friday night before a capacity audience at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. The items, in order of presentation, were a farce, a mystery, a drawing-room comedy and a drama, providing a pleasant enough evening for a none too discriminating audience, and eliciting, as usual, choruses of glee in the most hellish instances.

Included among the hors d'oeuvres were such old favorites as "The Monkey's Paw", "Sham" and O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made", which went over in a big way with an audience, related in the main by bonds,

## COMMITTEE PROBES ROBINSON CHARGES

### Moscovitz Heads Group Investigating Frankfurter's Activities Against President

Dr. Henry Moscovitz '09, has been chosen to head a committee of fifteen to investigate reported charges of the association of Felix Frankfurter '02 with the secret alumni agitation against President Frederick B. Robinson. Dr. Frankfurter is a professor at the Harvard Law School, and has been associated with the Brain Trust at Washington.

Professor Frankfurter has publicly shown in his speeches that he disapproves of the administration of the College. At the alumni dinner, held on November 17, at which more than 700 alumni and officers of the College were present, he questioned why, inasmuch as students of the College do not live on the College grounds, "assume excessive authority over political beliefs of the students outside the College." He said that he could hardly imagine an occasion arising at Harvard, at which the administration

(Continued on Page 3)

## Rise of Football Team to Fore Marks 1934 College Sport Season

The latter half of the year 1934 will go down in Lavender sports history as the period that saw the 1934 edition of the Beaver football team successfully challenge basketball's supremacy in the College Athletic program. The usual order of things was reversed this year for until the last semester, it was invariably the Lavender quintet that held the top-notch ranking while the St. Nick eleven usually ranged low on the list of effective St. Nick sport aggregations.

But with the appointment of Benny Friedman, as head coach, the College football team emerged out of the joke class. Friedman with the aid of Paul Riblett, Dr. Joe Alexander and Saul Mielziner, moulded out of a light and undermanned squad a football unit that notched out four victories and suffered only three defeats against hardy opposition. It was the most successful season any Beaver eleven had enjoyed since 1930.

"SHAM" by Frank G. Tompkins  
Clara ..... Mildred Sold  
Thief ..... David Dawson  
Charles ..... Max D. Paglin  
Reporter ..... Elliot Blum  
"WHERE THE CROSS IS MADE"  
by Eugene O'Neill  
Nat Bartlett ..... Leroy Zehren  
Sue Bartlett ..... Sheila Kemp  
Doctor Higgins ..... Dunlar Roman  
Captain Bartlett ..... Isadore Josowitz  
"FIFTEEN MINUTES" by G. Blank  
Alana ..... Herman Halpern  
Louise ..... Dorothy Lowe  
Phillip Morgan ..... Isidore Josowitz  
"MONKEY'S PAW" by L. N. Parker  
Mrs. Jenny White ..... Ruth Arthur  
Mr. John White ..... Charles Hochberg  
Sgt. Major Morris ..... Lee Nemore  
Mr. Sampson ..... Howard Boehm

consanguineous or otherwise, to the actors. On this occasion, however, they suffered by comparison with a sophisticated little comedy, both written and directed by a student at the College.

For the hit of the evening by unanimous approval, was Gerald Blank's nimble piece, "Fifteen Minutes". Superbly acted in the leading part by Herman Halpern '35, it boasted more laughs than anything the Dramatic Society has performed in a long time. Blank, who can turn out a witty line faster than you can say "Noel Coward", gave his actors a sparkling script to work by. Dorothy Lowe Isidore Josowitz and Halpern shared the laurels with the author.

"Sham" Heads Program  
The first morsel on Friday's program was Frank G. Tompkins' "Sham", directed by Everett A. Eisenberg and staged by Franklin H. Perlman. In the leading part David Dawson, late of the "The Last Mile", contributed a slightly hesitant performance as the thief. His lines lacked the polish necessary to the part. Max Paglin duplicated his fine bit in the Varsity Show with a fluttering characterization of a hen-pecked husband. Mildred Sold of Hunter College and Elliot Blum as a reporter (?) completed the cast.

The good old mystery "The Monkey's Paw" was revived again Friday with a batch of dubious sound effects. Directed by Robert M. Miller and staged by Edgar Strauss

(Continued on Page 2)

## Robinson Lauds Hearst's Speech Attacking Russia

From Los Angeles where he is recuperating from his recent appendicitis attack, President B. Robinson has issued a statement commending a speech made by William Randolph Hearst Saturday night, January 5, over the NBC network. Hearst attacked the Soviet regime in Russia and condemned the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The statement follows:  
"I was both vastly stirred and gratified by Mr. Hearst's recent editorials and radio broadcast against Russia-inspired radicals.

"They came at most opportune time—a time when Communistic propaganda and theories are subtly filtering into all phases of our society.

"Communism is nothing new. It was one of the primitive forms of tribal government, thousands of years ago. Its obvious short-comings and fallacies caused it to be discarded as civilization progressed.

"To revert to it would be to destroy the development and advancement of mankind for many centuries. It would be a diversion to patriarchal government, the domination of a small minority over the proletariat either by brute force or political

(Continued on Page 5)

## "Cadet" Answers Charges

### Presents Refutation of N. S. L. Charge That It Is "Tool of Vicious Outside Interests" in Final Issue, to Be Published This Week

With almost its entire first page devoted to a refutation of the charges which the N.S.L. has leveled against it, the Lavender Cadet, official organ of the Cadet Club makes its fourth and final appearance of the term this week.

The charges which the N. S. L. has laid at the door of the Lavender Cadet are that the editor, managing editor and one of the contributors are not members of the club and that the "Lavender Cadet is published in the Military Science office on War Department paper and turned off on a War Department machine by a sergeant in the Regular Army."

The answers to these charges, which will be printed in the forthcoming issue, are that the editor, who, the N. S. L. charges, has never even taken Military Science, has taken the course and graduated with honors, that the managing editor was a former president of the Cadet Club, is now an honorary member, and was appointed managing editor by Ray Schnittke '38, former president of the club. The "contributor" they declare, is now on leave of absence from the Cadet Club, in addition, the editor declares; "The Lavender Cadet does

## ASK FOR REVIEW

### 21 Students Petition Faculty To Reconsider Case

All the twenty-one expelled students petitioned the faculty for reconsideration of their case, Dean Morton Gottschall disclosed Friday. No definite date has been set for a faculty meeting in the future. The students were expelled for activities in connection with the anti-Fascist demonstrations October 9 when a delegation of sixteen Italian university students visited the College.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Charter Revision Committee Submits Recommendations For Changes to Council

### Presents Result of Joint Meeting with Faculty; Recommends That Council Investigate Concert Bureau and Frosh Chapel with View to Student Control

Changes in the charter of the Student Council and recommendations from the Council as to other changes were presented by Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman of the Student Council Committee, at the council meeting Friday in room 306.

The committee, consisting of Murry Bergtraum '35, Irving Novick '35 and Seymour Moses '36, met with the Faculty Sub-Committee for Charter Revision, which is made up of Professors Babor, Dawson, Hansen and Hubert, and Dean Gottschall, last Tuesday and considered several changes in the charter.

The changes and suggestions for others were discussed by the Council.

The first point taken up was the council committee's suggestion to abolish the General Organization and the fee requirement for voting; if there is to be a fee, it must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. By a unanimous vote, the council asked that this regulation be changed so that the Council may be empowered to levy fees by themselves, without approval of the Faculty, with the stipulation that the fees will not be a requirement for

(Continued on Page 6)

## STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES COMMITTEES

### Executive Affairs and Elections Committees Appointed At Final Meeting

Meeting for the last time this term, the Student Council finished its business and appointed several committees to carry on its work for the coming term at its meeting Friday, in room 306.

An Executive Affairs Committee, to continue the function of the Council, and to make arrangements for next term, was appointed. The members of the committee are Howard Frisch '35, Seymour Moses '36, and Irving Atkin '35.

Two other committees were appointed. They are a committee to investigate the charges against the Lavender Cadet consisting of Howard Frisch '35, Herbert Rosenblum, '37, and Arthur Neumark '35, and the Elections Committee which is composed of Henry Lipkin '36, chairman, K. K. Miller '35, and Joseph Brody '38. Since it is possible that an Anti-war Congress may be held next term, the Elections Committee was enjoined to "leave room on the ballot for the election of a delegate from each section to a proposed Anti-War congress."

In addition to the appointment of committees, appointments to other positions were made. Arthur Neumark '35 was selected as fourth member of the Discipline Committee, Sam Moscovitz '36 was appointed business manager of the Handbook. For the posts of Junior Advisors to the incoming freshman class, Bob Rubin, Simon Mirin, Gil Kahn and Walter Solovoff were named.

## Wednesday Deadline Set For Payment of Senior Dues

The deadline for payment of senior dues has been extended until next Wednesday, according to an announcement by Morty Procaccino '35, chairman of the commencement committee. A representative of the Committee will be in the alcoves from 1-2 p.m. every day to collect dues.

## Col. Lewis Denies Council's Charges

Colonel George Chase Lewis, chairman of the Department of Military Science and Tactics issued a statement Friday in response to the charges of the Student Council that the department was using its bulletin boards for propaganda articles advocating preparedness and attacking communism.

Colonel Lewis' statement follows: "The Military Science Bulletin Board is operated for the information of the students of that department to present current opinion on topics of interest to that department, such as national defense, good citizenship, crime prevention and loyalty to the U. S. constitution. In the current semester clippings have been taken from 24 papers, magazines and periodicals with from 65 per cent. to 85 per cent. of all clippings from the New York Times.

"The source and date of each clipping is shown thereon and the department

(Continued on Page 6)



**Cleanings**

with its quota of smokers, pledges and in- be but a memory d lads who gather n the Hall of Pairs a great number of all highly success- believe the boys, but y so. Which brings vation of today's

the Inter-Fra'ernity program to restore a place of social Proposals were many high-sound- used to paint the College fraternities. n, we applauded th these common- forgot to append butly hope that all merely rhetoric to ionable scribe with e council. With only a matter of y advice we have Don't allow these "old business," litation program."

plan by which the n expect to lift morass of dis- tentnessence of sim- plain why it was ing. The main ition of service to possible. There nts to the course n the council has

al and guide ser- tration week will ollege authorities. te setting up in- rategic points to tudents about the o intend to assist of freshman pro- will refrain from period to insure erent houses will niously.

freshmen with enable all those frat men, a cha- fraternities. This smoker to which d in joining a ted.

se for social ac- d. The purpose ble any College tends to have out approxi- r affairs will be

that the major- s are directed the freshman nity social st- l feels that in ill have regain- deal in fratern- e present plans it is all up to council.

ome odds and e conscientious unwritten. een elected by are Anthony Richard L. Irving Krue- frat lays claim -sectarian fra- sha Phi Delta pter at Brook- has been add- en forcibly re- poetry in this over, however. ais will escape naging editor, little gems: a smoker; e joker!

vice and dice, nk them nice. Joshua

**BOARD INSTALLS COURSE IN PEACE AT PRINCETON U.**

A new program comprising a junior course in international relations, "with special attention to the agencies for maintaining peace" was installed by the board of trustees of Princeton University at its winter meeting last week.

This course will be studied in lieu of one involving instruction in the operation of an artillery battery. The program also replaces a sophomore course on communication system and gun-firing with one on civil and military law.

The displaced studies, formerly independent courses sponsored by the Mili Sci department of the Princeton R.O.T.C. unit, will be absorbed by the remaining courses of the Mili Sci department.

**Closer, Contact Results**

The revision of the curriculum draws the Military Science department into closer contact with the other departments of the university.

While the History department of Princeton already participates in the course of military history, now the department of politics will assist in giving the new courses of civil and military law and international relations. Instruction in the new courses will be given jointly by army officers and by instructors in the politics department. Since government funds are appropriated for courses in Military Science, instruction in international relations and peace agencies will be paid partly for by the federal administration.

At Princeton "Mili Sci" is optional in contrast with land-grant colleges, recently storm-centers of opposition to the R.O.T.C., where a course in military science is compulsory.

**Chess Playoffs Postponed Again**

For the second successive week, the play-off of the deadlock between the College and Columbia University for the championship of the Intercollegiate Chess League and the Harold M. Philips Trophy were postponed. The approach of examinations, coupled with an illness on the Lion's team prevented the conclusion of a definite agreement on a date for the match.

The Lavender team, consisting of Morton Hamermesh '35 captain; Gustav Littman '37; Sidney Pearl '38; Max Pavey '37; and Robert Scher '36, had an exceptionally successful season, winning five of its matches outright and tying two others. The colleges conquered were, Brooklyn, Long Island University, New York University, Seth Low, Yeshiva, and those tied were Columbia and Pennsylvania. The Beaver chessmen captured twenty-one games out of a possible twenty-eight. Since its entrance into the League, the College has never lost a match.

The tie will probably be played off at the end of this month, Hamermesh said. All games take place at the headquarters of the Manhattan Chess Club in the Hotel Alamac.

Reuben Fine '32 held first place in the international chess masters' tournament in Mexico at the end of the tenth round Friday. Fine, led the College to its first Intercollegiate championship.

Robert Levenstein, a member of the first victorious team, is now New York State champion.

**Prof. Guthrie to Address Evening Law Society Tonight**

Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Department of Government and Sociology, will address the Law Society of the Evening Session tonight at 10:18 p.m. Professor Guthrie's topic will be "Relationship between Private and Constitutional Law."

**Free Waterman Games Revive Football Spirit**

When Alabama turned the tables on Stanford on New Years, football may have breathed its last for the rest of the country, but here in the College football lives on. A new football game, the production of Waterman Advertising wizards, is supplanting the death-lock our professors have hitherto held on the students' interest.

The game may be procured gratis at the Co-op Store. All you need, to play it, are the cardboard instruction sheet, the fountain pen tycoon's supply, a pair of dice and a companion. Waterman suggests using dice "from your game of Parchesi". As to a companion...

**FRESHMAN HOUSES MAP OUT PROGRAMS**

Preliminary organization of the newly formed House Plan units was initiated last week when several of the groups selected names and mapped programs to carry over until next semester.

The members of the House formerly designated as number one voted to name their House after M. Bowler, introducer of student self-government at the College and founder of the College newspaper. Other names chosen include that of Professors Sim and Werner.

Gerald Zuckerman '38 has been elected temporary chairman of Werner House, while Joseph Janovsky '38 heads Sim House. A rotating executive committee consisting of Alfred Siskind '38, Jack Ogus '38, Martin Fruchtman '38, Morty Cohen '38 and Solomon Monat '38, the secretary, have charge of the affairs of Bowler House.

Another group led by Irving Pendelman '38 has adopted a constitution, but, as yet, has failed to pick a suitable name. The latter and other Houses which have not associated themselves with any of the proposed appellations of men notable in College history, are grouped alphabetically for the present.

An informal council is planned for next term in order to facilitate inter-House activities. To consist of two representatives from each House, the council will take charge of all the athletic and social functions that take place among the Houses.

The record cards of all entering freshman will be examined for the purpose of creating a cross-section in regard to high school origin, academic interest and extra-curricular activities. The frosh will be subsequently partitioned off to form branches of Houses already organized and to establish new ones.

**Hirschl and Cousins, Songwriters, Plan Intercollegiate Competition**

"You see, it's a sort of Intercollegiate Varsity Show Competition we're planning," Norman Hirschl '36 shouted into our left ear in an attempt to make himself heard above the noise in the lobby last Friday night at the Dramatic Society's invitation performance. We didn't see and said so.

At this juncture, Marty Cousins '36, Hirschl's partner in songwriting, interrupted "Tell him," he told his mate, "that we are trying to get the public interested in competition between the various college songwriters; that Hirschl and Cousins intend to make Varsity Show song writing a varsity sport, to overshadow eventually football and basketball, and..." An idea struck him. "Our motto will be varsity letters for varsity shows!"

Hirschl cleared his throat. "Hirschl and Cousins," he began, "like Gordon and Ravel, Rogers and Hart, and other famous teams, have taken the bull by the horns, and crashed the limelight." Again Cousins interrupted. "Tell him about WHN," he

**"LAVENDER CADET" ANSWERS CHARGES ADVANCED BY N.S.L.**

(Continued from Page 1)

not restrict contributions to members of the club." The "Cadet" further declares that the paper is supplied by them, and that the sergeant, who runs it off, does so on his own time.

Further answer to the N. S. L. is a copy of the resolution unanimously adopted by the Cadet Club at its meeting of December 20, 1934.

"In view of the vicious attack on our official publication, the Lavender Cadet, we reaffirm our sponsorship of this publication and approve its efforts to combat the subversive influences which are undermining City College."

In addition to this, the Lavender Cadet, will contain an editorial entitled "Their Thunder's Gone." The editorial reads as follows:

"A supplement to the October issue of the Lavender Cadet contained the charges of outside connections with 'New Masses' against the N. S. L. The November issue featured a program to bar profit in war. AN N.S.L. LEAFLET CRITICIZING THE OCTOBER ARTICLE APPEARED AFTER THE NOVEMBER ISSUE HAD BEEN CIRCULATED.

"It looks very much as though the N. S. L. is trying to lock the barn door after the horse has been stolen. Radical agitators have long considered abolition of the profit motive in war their trade mark, their patent. It must have disturbed them no end to find the Lavender Cadet offering a sane version of their pet hate. THE N. S. L. IS NOT MOTIVATED BY ANY DESIRE TO DENY CHARGES OF OUTSIDE AGITATION. If they were, they would have delivered their futile broadside when the October issue appeared. The fact that no denial of our charges appeared until our November issue is pretty definite proof that THE N. S. L. CANNOT ANSWER OUR PROGRAM FOR THE ELIMINATION OF WAR-TIME PROFITS."

**Alumni Group to Investigate Charges Against Frankfurter**

(Continued from Page 1)

would call in the police.

**Alumni Meeting Scheduled**  
The committee and the charges against Dr. Frankfurter will probably be taken up at a meeting of the alumni scheduled for January 16. The purpose of the meeting will be to continue the business which was started last month, when resolutions concerning Pres. Robinson and affairs at the College were considered.

**Freshman Dancing Class, Despite Lack of Fair Girls, Demonstrates Its Terpsichorean Ability for Newsreels**

**Camera Man Insists on Showing His Own Step to Assemblage**

Additional proof that the class of '38 is one of the most unusual entering classes in years was evidenced last Friday afternoon in the T. H. H. auditorium. Members of the frosh dancing class performed their steps to the cranking accompaniment of a news reel camera. First, "vigilantes," then charter members in the House Plan and now—movie stars.

Comedy relief was furnished by a short, blonde freshman who always managed to bob to the front line, and

the squat cameramen who insisted upon demonstrating the latest in terpsichorean art.

Aided by a veritable battery of lamps, microphones and a maze of wires and cables placed at every conceivable angle on the time-worn T. H. H. stage, the photographer "shot" members of the class as they waded through fox-trots, waltzes and tangoes.

It was at this point that the news reel man expressed disapproval of the dancing. Placing his hands on his hips, he shuffled through the box step in a manner reminiscent of a dying duck.

Then the Hearst underling ordered.

**Harry N. Borsher Teaches Freshmen Fox-Trots, Waltzes, and Tangoes**

"Show how you would make a dame." Translated, this conveys the thought that he wanted to snap the dance students asking imaginary partners for the next dance.

So the pupils wheeled about, approached Instructor Harry N. Borsher, bowed deeply with hand outstretched and murmured a request for the coming brawl, as the photographer might say.

Mr. Borsher impartially granted all requests.

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## BEAVER QUINTET TO MEET TEMPLE AFTER EXAM WEEK

With this term's season completed, the College varsity quintet will take a three weeks respite for examinations before clashing with its next opponent, Temple University, at home on February 6th.

The Beaver cagers returned home last Thursday night from their trip to the nation's capital where they were beaten by George Washington by the score of 43-32. After the nice comeback last week against St. John's in Madison Square Garden their performance was disappointing even though the Colonels flashed a smart, first class team.

Two deciding factors caused the downfall of Helman's five. One was the unnecessary fouling committed by them with the referees, who did a nice job of officiating, calling the infractions very close. The second was the loss of Sol Kopitko, the St. Nick center, on personals after 4 minutes of the final period with the score deadlocked at 23 all at the time of his departure.

However the Beavers played spotty basketball showing defensive weaknesses especially in covering up on fast breaks down the court by the sharpshooting Southerners. Captain Sam Winograd played on and off all night and was weak on his lay-ups. Phil Levine, one of the juniors on the first team came through with a sparkling performance and clinched his berth on the first five.

When the St. Nick dribblers put in their next appearance they will be racing one of the most powerful basketball machines in the East in the Temple quintet. The Oruls are unbeaten thus far but play N. Y. U. this week. They have vanquished an imposing array of teams including Indian, Ohio State, Drake, St. Joseph's and Penn State, averaging over 40 points a game.

Their team is virtually the same one that lost to the Lavendar last year's thriller by a 33-29 score. "Reds" Rosen, Charley Frieberg, Jimmy Brown, Ernie Messikomer, and Sam Fox, last season's sterling five, are all back again but the combination has been broken up by sophomores. Steve Juenger, a giant center, Arv Casper, Lou Dubin, and Al Greenberg have forced the veterans to the sidelines at times giving Temple practically two fives of equal strength.

For the College, the lay-off will enable them to nurse their injuries for the last six games on the schedule. Ernie Shiffer who received a knee injury in the Dartmouth game, and George Goldsmith, who received the same injury two weeks later, have been severely handicapped in their playing during the last two games. Goldsmith may find Phil too strong to be shunted off the first five while Shiffer will have to battle Milt Levine for a varsity position.

Although an arduous schedule has made their record look very poor for a Lavender team, the members of the squad feel that victories over Temple and N. Y. U. will make a success out of a mediocre year and are pointing for those two games.

## Robinson Lauds Hearst And Denounces Communism

(Continued from Page 1)  
"Finally it would destroy the freedom of the individual. This freedom, for which America and American government especially stands, is a tripod. The three legs of the tripod are freedom of self-expression, freedom to make personal contracts and use of personal property. Shatter any one of these legs and the tripod must fall, sounding the death-knell of individuality; of courageous, independent thinking. And all the legs are in conflict with Communist principles."

## Rise of Lavender Football Team to Fore Marks Close of 1934 College Sport Season

### Benny Friedman's Eleven Challenges Supremacy Of Beaver Quintets

(Continued from Page 1)  
fans sent in their ballots picking him as all-City quarterback in the New York Post's contest.

Pressing Cooper close for the nomination of individual star were "Moose" Mauer, gargantuan end, Gene Berkowitz, low-charging tackle and Ted Tolces, captain-elect, at the other guard post.

**Students Support Team**  
The long awaited rejuvenation of Lavender football found the student body and city at large appreciative. All existing records for College attendance were smashed, upwards of 50,000 attending the five games in the City.

With the basketball season barely past the half-way mark, four defeats have been charged to the Lavender quintet and counter balanced by only six triumphs.

The St. Nick quintet had little difficulty in taking its first four carded opponents, St. Francis, Brooklyn, St. Thomas and Loyola into camp. Dartmouth the fifth proved a bit more stubborn, but succumbed after a stiff fight.

head of the St. Nick attack. Cooper was accorded Metropolitan recognition of his prowess when over 100,000

Running up against two tartars on their jaunt into Western Pennsylvania, the Beavers dropped two running to Geneva and Duquesne on successive nights. On their return to New York, they took on Westminster at the College gymnasium on New Year's eve. The Titans won out in a thrilling battle, 28-24, Wesley Bennett of the Pennsylvania outfit starring.

The Beavers snapped out of this unprecedented three-game losing streak by nosing out their traditional foe, St. John's 32-22 at Madison Square Garden. For the first half the Redmen clearly outplayed the College quin-

## Swimmers Lose To Rutgers, 38-33

Despite the stellar performance turned in by George Sheinberg, ace free-styler, in the 50 yard, 440, and relay, the St. Nick swimmers dropped a close decision to a formidable Rutgers contingent Friday night at the Lavender pool, 38-33.

The meet opened the twenty-ninth annual swimming and water polo round robin tournament of the Inter-collegiate Swimming Association. Rutgers, runner-up to Yale for the team title last year, was expected to have little difficulty in subduing a green Lavender outfit since they brought up a veteran combine from New Brunswick consisting of Walter Ashley, I. S. A. recordholder and winner for the last two years of the three hundred yard medley and Harold White, who placed second in the race for the two hundred yard breaststroke title.

The Jersey natators led throughout the contest starting with the 220 yard free-style event where Walter Ashley captured a first place in the commendable time of 2:35 and 2-5 seconds and the Rutgers man third to amass a total of six points to the College's three.

George Sheinberg tied the pool record in the 50 yard swim, made by himself last season, when he won the sprint in the fast time of 24 and 4-5.

The lack of material manifested itself to a great extent here in the 440. Sheinberg, again breaking the pool record, negotiating the quarter mile in 5:25 and 3-5 won the race by two laps while the scarlet natators finished the race in a leisurely pace because of the fact that the College had no second man for the distances.

Walter Ashley, scarlet star, had an easy time winning the century in the relatively slow time of 55 3-5 to put

at one time holding a 13-3 lead. With dramatic suddenness the Beavers found themselves and rallied to win handily.

Last Wednesday night the Beavers journeyed down to Washington where they dropped a 43-32 set to George Washington University. Washington, one of the crack fives of the nation, held a 50-38 triumph over Geneva, a five that had pounded out a 27 win over the St. Nicks.

Sam Winograd with 73 points to his credit amassed over the 10 games to date is the leading Beaver hoopster and fourth in the City standings. George Goldsmith with 56, Sol Kopitko and Meyer Pincus with 53 apiece and Phil Levine with 27 trail Winograd in that order.

While this year's varsity outfit may not have been up to par, the junior varsity quintet proved Nat Holman's early season prediction that "it was the best jayvee outfit he had seen around the College in recent years."

Moe Spahn's outfit hung up the enviable record of six triumphs and one setback for an average of 859. The Jayvees spread-eagled its first five opponents, Kips Bay Boys Club, Brooklyn College J. V., Panzer J. V., Yeshiva College J. V., and the Grand Street Boys Club, although it did have a bit of difficulty with the latter outfit, finally winning out 22-14 by scoring 8 points in the last two minutes.

### Richmond Defeats Jayvees

Port Richmond High School of Staten Island spotted an otherwise unblemished record by handling the Beaver Cubs a 22-20 setback. The run-in was one of those nip and tuck affairs where neither team ever leads by more than two points and the lead changes constantly. It was a last minute goal by one George Polzer of Port Richmond that finally shattered Moe Spahn's hopes of an undefeated season for his outfit. The victory incidentally was Port Richmond's thirteenth consecutive.

the fracas on ice for the New Brunswick school. Trailing 38-25 the Lavender relay team comprising Waldron, Press, Lavendar and Sheinberg as anchor man came back strong after being led at the 150 yard marker, to win in the fast time of 4:02, 3-5.

The fancy diving event also brought to light the team's weakness. Kaspar, who just came up in the J. V. this term managed to cut a third place despite the mediocre performance of the remaining leader divers.

## Cooper Leads Attack as Grid-ders Win Four and Lose Three

Undismayed by the defeat, the St. Nick yearlings started on another winning streak by taking the St. John's J. V. over the hurdles 42-33. Sid Ilkowitz played a memorable role in this encounter by holding Stanle of St. John's scoreless. Stanley plus varsity whenever the occasion demands it and had a scoring spree last night Westminster played the Jobies.

With Sid Ilkowitz and Red Cohen at the grid posts Bernie Fliegel at center, Schneidman and Ace Goldstein in the forward positions, and Hal Kaufman, Carl Bergman and Sunny Ishman as reserves, Moe Spahn anticipates little difficulty in going thru the remainder of its games undefeated. The next club the Jayvees take on, the Madison Square Settlement B. Club on Feb. 2 the night the varsity plays Temple.

The J. V. football team, on the other hand, has an ill-starred existence failing to win one of the three games it engaged in. First James Monroe, then DWitt Clinton and finally Nassau Collegiate Center swarmed all over potential varsity material was brought to light in Vincent Marchetti, a skilled man who could do three things creditably, run pass and kick. Bill Book, a fast, plucky end, Izzy Jala heavy, hard-driving guard and Gles Steiner a burly tackle.

### Swimming Team Wins

The swimming team, date has engaged in only one meet, that with Fordham and ended victorious. George Sheinberg, captain and crack sprint and mid distance swimmer smashed two records in the victory. Sheinberg had a banner year last season promising to improve on it this season's holder of the College 100, 200 and 440 yard marks.

A scrappy, though light under water polo outfit almost upstage dope bucket Friday night with held a heavier Rutgers unit to close score of 27-26.

## Words Go Up in Smoke As Air Ace Lays Screen

Militant advertisers prepared for the defense of the College in case of war, last Friday by practicing to lay a smoke screen around the buildings.

At about 11 o'clock Friday some commercial air ace zoomed all over Harlem practicing his p's and q's, perhaps trying to prove his literacy. The smoke left behind him disappeared too rapidly to make sense, however, and all that he wrote just went up into the air in the smoke.

## President Urges Broader Program of Education

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson has urged a larger and broader program of higher education in an answer to Dr. Frederick P. Keppel's annual report which this year advances serious doubts as to the value of a liberal arts education. Dr. Keppel is the president of the Carnegie Corporation.

Although calling for greater care in selection of students by the liberal arts colleges, Dr. Robinson declares, "While the high school graduates admitted to general college courses must be those intellectually qualified for the work, other kinds of educa-

## PAYNE RELEASES TEST SCHEDULES FOR DAY STUDENTS

The schedule of tests and questionnaires given by the Personnel Bureau of the College, applying to all students who entered the Day Session of the College in February 1932, February 1933, and February 1934, and including students attending both the Main Center and the 23Street Center, has been released by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, director.

Those students who entered in February 1932, names beginning from A to E, will report to the Tech Building Gym, F to Z in the Great Hall on Friday, February 1, at 1 p.m. Students enrolled in February 1933 report Monday, February 4, at 9:30 a.m., A to D in the Tech Gym, E to Z in the Great Hall.

Those who entered the College in February 1934 report Tuesday, February 5, at 9:30 a. m., A to C in the Gym and D to Z in the Great Hall. Attendance of these students is required by the Personnel Bureau.

tion must be provided for the rest. The total education program must be enlarged and not curtailed."



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## COLUMBIA DOWNS WRESTLERS, 19-11, IN FIRST CONTEST

James Arteric and Mike Freedman Star for College Team

Upsets and a large, partisan crowd featured Columbia's 19-11 victory over the College matmen last Saturday.

In the 118 lb. bout James Arteric, lavender man, forced the issue from the initial whistle. Slipping, Arteric gave Lustbader, Columbia wrestler a chance to gain top position. With a quick arm roll, Arteric reversed positions and held his advantage to win by 7:16 time. The 126 lb. event was one of the upsets of the evening. "Mike" Freedman, who wore the lavender and black colors for the first time, went up against Bill Chilvers veteran and runner-up for the Metropolitan A. A. U. Championship. Both men tangled after several minutes of foot-work. At first neither could gain time. Then Freedman broke loose and locked Chilvers in a foot hold, keeping him there till the end. He won by 4:19. The lavender's first defeat came in the next match, when LeRoy Clark lost by 1:01 to Brown. That 1:01 was the only time that the contestants were on the mat. The one second was the technicality on which the referee awarded the match to Brown.

Events took an unexpected twist when Elms of Columbia defeated "Caggy" Iz Abams by 3:00 minutes. Captain Joe Warren, who has not yet been defeated in a collegiate bout, was the next and last Beaver to win. He pinned his man, tying the score at eleven all. Columbia then scored eight successive points.

## Col. Lewis Denies Council's Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

ment exercises reasonable supervision to exclude inaccurate or unreliable material but does not vouch for either correctness of such news items nor endorse the opinions expressed. The material and its source is presented for the information of students many of whom have during the time or the time to read through the current daily literature. The crowds constantly before the bulletin board are the best evidence that this service is appreciated.

The Student Council, in a letter to Dean Morton Gottschall, had charged that six of the twelve boards of the department were devoted to articles centering "around the following topics: advocacy of preparedness and 'security' campaigns; denunciations of pacifists and internationalists; condemnation of the radical student movement; socialists, communists and Soviet Russia." The council's letter also charged that the articles were "derived from such eminently unreliable sources as the Hearst press, Liberty, Collier's, and True Story magazines, and such outside agencies as the R.O.T.C. Association which has headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Dean Gottschall stated that he would transmit the council's letter to the faculty at its next meeting, the date of which has not been set. An examination of the department's six bulletin boards last Friday revealed that, of seventy-six clippings posted there, twenty-nine of them were from Hearst newspapers and twenty-nine from the New York Times. The remainder were from such sources as The Herald Tribune, The World-Telegram, The New York Post, The Bronx Home News and the Faculty Bulletin.

The articles on the board were devoted to the topics charged in the Student Council letter, it was found upon examination.

## Student Council Hears Suggestions For Charter Changes From Group

(Continued from page 1)

The question of representatives to the Council was the next point. According to the suggestions of the Faculty Committee, class representation will be reduced from eight to seven, with the Lower Freshman class removed from the Council, and the number of organization representatives will be cut from eight to five, the five organizations to be the A. A., publications, Tech, Social clubs, and the I. C. Voting on this topic, the Council asked that, in the case of class representatives, the Lower Freshman class remain in the Council under either one of two conditions: (1) two representatives with one-half vote each, or (2) one non-voting representative. On the subject of organization reps, the council suggested that the representatives be cut to either 4 or 3 depending on the suggestions of a committee to be appointed to investigate the status of the Tech council. Should the committee find that the Tech rep is to be eliminated, there would then be three club reps, representing the I. C., publications, and the A. A.

### Resolution Change Asked

Another topic brought up was the proposed provision reading "The Council shall have the right to support activities other than athletics

and publications." The Council requested that this be changed to read "to support activities other than athletics," omitting the words "and publications."

### Council Powers Enlarged

The fourth and final suggestion for actual changes in the proposed charter was the revision of a clause which would create an Executive Committee to prepare agenda for meetings and make recommendations for appointments and regulations as well as hold meetings "at least twice each semester with a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to discuss matters concerning the work of the council and the general welfare of the College." The Council asked that this clause, creating an Executive Affairs Committee be stricken out, except the section dealing with the joint meeting with the faculty, and that this be changed so that it read "A committee shall meet" instead of "The Executive Committee shall meet."

After the suggestions for changes in the proposed charter, the topic of new changes was brought up. Under the revised charter of the council, the status of the Council is defined as follows: "The Student Council shall be the recognized instrument of self-government of the students of City College at the Main Center, Day Session."

### Graduate FERA Jobs to End; Other Students May Apply

The appointments of students who are graduating this term and of graduate students already employed on F.E.R.A. terminate on January 31, according to an announcement by A. D. Compton. Other students may apply for relief. The rules to be followed are:

1. Requirements: The student must have been a student in the College one term or more and have received a "C" average during the preceding term. He must not be subject to any disciplinary action. 12 credits is the minimum amount he may be taking.

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a. All students who apply for aid should make application on the blanks obtainable in room 6A.

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Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

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