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VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE; MAKES PROMOTIONS

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

HAROLD FRIEDMAN DIES

Library Additions and Lunchroom 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

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 approv-

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 His demise necessitated the appointment of an acting business manager and Seymour Moses '36, advertising manager was chosen for 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 Beard have been combined.

Jasper Schoenholtz '38, Meyer Fishman '38 and 'Harry 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 Knicker bocker Hospital authorities, on Saturday. Burger received a staggering blow to the eye that caused the match to be stopped.

CAMPUS COMPLETES. 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 drawingroom comedy and a drama, providing a pleasant enough evening for a none too discriminating audience, and eliciting, as usual, chortles of glee in the nost hellish instances.

Included among the hors d'oeuvre 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 audi-The Campus campaign to relieve ence, related in the main by bonds,

COMMITTEE PROBES ROBINSON CHARGES

ed and the plans are being made at Moscowitz Heads Group Investgating Frankfurter's Activities Against President

Dr. Henry Moscowitz '99, has been chosen to head a committee of fifteen script to work by. Dorothy Low: to investigate reported charges of the Isidore Josowitz and Halpern shared association of Felix Frankfurter '02' the laurels with the author. with the secret alumni agitation against President Frederick B. Robinson. Dr. Frankfurter is a professor at the Harvard Law School and has "Sham", directed by Everett A. at the Harvard Law School, and has Eisenberg and staged by Franklin H. been associated with the Brain Trust Perlman. In the leading part David

that post. Seymour Sheriff '35, and proves of the administration of the ed the polish necessary to the part College. At the alumni dinner, held Max Paglin duplicated his fine bit in on November 17, at which more than the Varsity Show with a fluttering 700 alumni and officers of the College characterization of a hen-pecked huswere present, he questioned why, in band, Mildred Sold of Hunter College asmuch as students of the College do and Elliot Blum as a reporter (? not live on the College grounds, "as- completed the east. sume excessive authority over political. That good old mystery "The imagine an occasion arising at Har- sound effects. Directed by Robert M. (Continued on Page 3)

Doctor Higgins Dunbar Roman
Captain Bartlett Isadore Josowitz
"PIFTEEN MINUTES" by G. Blank
Alan Herman Halpern
Louise Dorothy iLowe
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 Nemare
Mr. Sampson Howard Boehm consanguineous or otherwise, to the actors. On this occasion, however, sophisticated little comedy, both into all phases of our society. written and directed by a student at the College.

"WHERE THE CROSS IS MADE"

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

"Sham" Heads Program The first morsel on Friday's pro

Dawson, late of the "The Last Mile" Professor Frankfurter has publicly contributed a slightly hesitant pershown in his speeches that he disap- formance as the thief. His lines lack

at which the administration Miller and staged by Edgar Strauss (Continued on Page 2)

Rise of Football Team to Fore Marks 1934 College Sport Season that the managing editor was a for-

Nick sport aggregations.

class. Friedman with the aid of Paul year before. Riblett, Dr. Joe Alexander and Saul Losses were incurred against Manthat notched out four victories and proved the deciding factor. suffered only three defeats against The brightest star that the seadicated the possibility of concussion of successful season any Beaver eleven sensitional quarter back and spearhad enjoyed since 1930.

versed this year for until the last se- timore. A comparative index to the mester, it was invariably the Lavender wonders that Priedman worked with quintet that held the top-notch rank- the team was provided by the Drexel ing while the St. Nick eleven usually game. In 1933, the Philadelphia outranged low on the list of effective St. fit rounded out a 32-0 victory over the Beavers. In 1934, the Lavender eked But with the appointment of Benny out a 12-7 victory over man-for-man Friedman, as head coach, the College the same Blue and Gold troupe that football team emerged out of the joke had hammered them mercilessly the

(Continued on Page 5)

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 ; 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 andgrati fied by Mr. Hearst's recent editorials and radio brodcast against Russianspired radicals.

"They came at most opportune time -a time when Communistic propathey suffered by comparison with a ganda and theories are subtly filtering

"Communism is nothing new, It For the hit of the evening by anan- was one of the primitive forms of mous approval, was Gerald Blank's tribal government, thousands of years nimble piece, "Fifteen Minutes", ago. Its obvious short-comings and Superbly acted in the leading part by 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 deversion to patriarchal

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

The changes and suggestions for others were discussed by the Council. The first point taken up was the cil.. The first point taken up was the STUDENT COUNCIL Faculty 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 Executive Affairs and Elec-Student Affairs. By a unanimous tions Committees Appointed vote, the council asked that this regulation be changed so that the Council may be empowered to levy fees by government, the domination of a themselves, without approval of the the Student Council finished its (Continued on Page 6)

NAMES COMMITTEES

At Final Meeting Meeting for the last time this term

small minority over the proletariat Faculty, with the stipulation that the business and appointed several comeither by brute force or political fees will not be a requirement for mittees 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 apvestigate 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 Antiwar 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

In addition to the appointment of committees, appointments to other coming freshman class. Bob Rubin, Simon Mirin, Gil Kahn and Walter Solovoft were named. "The Military Science Bulletin of chairman of Frosh Chapel, which was also to have been filed at this

> Wednesday Deadline Set For Payment of Senior Dues

Council to deal with.

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.

"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 lege." He said that he could hardly Friday with a batch of dubious 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, taken Military Science, has taken the taken Military Science, has taken the course and graduated with honors, Council's Charges mer president of the Cadet Club,

ASK FOR REVIEW

To Reconsider Case

in connection with the anti-Fascist New York Times. Examination at the Medical Office in- hardy opposition. It was the most son produced was Dolph Cooper, demonstrations October 9 when a delegation of sixteen Italian univer- ing is shown thereon and the departsity andents visited the College.

the N. S. L. charges, has never even Col. Lewis Denies

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Colonel Lewis' statement follows: Board is operated for the information 21 Students Petition Faculty of the students of that department to meeting was left for next term's present current opinion on topics of interest to that department, such as All the twenty-one expelled stu- national defense, good citizenship, ents petitioned the faculty for re- crime prevention and loyalty to the onsideration of their case, Dean U. S. constitution. In the current Morton Gottschall disclosed Friday, semester clippings have been taken Miclziner, moulded out of a light and hattan, Providence and N. Y. U. In No definite date has been set for a from 24 papers, magazines and periundermanned squad a football unit all of these contests, lack of weight faculty meeting in the future. The odicals with from 65 per cent. to 85 students were expelled for activities per cent. of all clippings from the

"The source and date of each clipp-(Continued on Page 6)

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their best efforts to insure the regular ap- any consideration of them. pearance of The Campus and to maintain curate news coverage.

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to all the members of the

RIPOSTE, MR. HEARST

the way for academic fascism. Opposition education. to the Hearst campaign has spread, and thirteen college editors under the leadership of the Columbia Spetator, have signed their names to a statement pledging the use of their editorial influence to counterbalance Mr. Hearst's activities.

The twelve signing editors. to the editor of The Campus, include: Marcus Purdue, Indiana Daily Student; Lyman ter, the awarding of insignia gave the Spitzer, Yale Daily News; Fran Smith, The Council its latest chance to indulge in some Princetonian; Marvin C. Wahl, Syracuse of those shady tactics so characteristic of Daily Orange; Ben Lieberman, Daily Illini; the Student Council. Charles Bernhard, Wisconsin Daily Cardi- The previous week the Council had nal; James Wechsler, Columbia Daily Spec- voted insignia: a major award being voted tator; Joseph Cornwath, Daily Pennsyl- to Albert Kaplan, and minor awards given vanian; Harriet Tompkins, Vassar Miscelto Elliot Hechtman, Harold Friedman, and lany News; Amos Landman, Brown Daily Irving Novick. Mr. Novick declined his Herald; John Radosta; New York Univer- award, feeling apparently that he deserved

The statement, to which The Campus heartily subscribes, follows:

a campaign which seriously threatens every vestige of independent thought and action in American education.

Carried on in the name of "Americanism", which Hr. Hearst so conveniently adopts to shield his endeavors, it is represented as a drive to "expose communism in the schools."

There is grave evidence, however, that the hysteria is directed, not against a single political element, but against all dissenting thought. It does not distinguish between faint pink and deep red. It classifies liberals and radicals alike as "public enemies" to be investigated, then imprisoned or deported. It is a deliberate, ruthless attempt to stifle freedom of inquiry and expression and to impose upon American education the terror which characterizes education in Germany.

Thus far Mr. Hearst has concentrated his fury at Syracuse and Columbia Universities where he assigned agents to spy on professors suspected of "radical tendencies". At Columbia his efforts were exposed by Professor George S.Counts who forced a reporter to admit that "the Hearst papers are stirring up a 'Red Scare' ". These steps, | the reporter confessed, were part of a nationwide scheme, apparently aimed at the ouster of all those educators who challenge the precepts of Mr. Hearst and the superpatriotic machine he symbolizes.

Mr. Hearst exerts real influence in Amer ica. His activities, however ludicrous and fantastic they may appear, reach an audience of millions. He can, in alliance with other "100 per cent American" organizations, so provoke and bewilder the great body of American people that indepenent research and dissenting opinion will be summarily banished.

Mr. Hearst is a menace to the academic freedom which students and Faculty have fought many bitter struggles to preserve. Now, more than ever, in a world fraught with disorder and insecurity, its preservation is most vital. Mr. Hearst declares that he is seeking to keep the mind of youth "clean and wholesome". We contend that he is advocating the academic goose-step. We believe that the economic and political facts of life should be open to scrutiny, A T the top of this column appear the analysis and decision; we see in Mr. names of those men who have given Hearst's policies an attempt to suppress

Faced with the crusade of reaction and the Campus traditions of complete and ac-laware of the disaster it foreshadows, we pledge our forces to combat it. We condemn Mr. Hearst's 'Red Scare' and the super-patriotic, fraudulent devices he is staff and to congratulate those members employing to achieve his ends. The sigof the staff who have earned well merited natories to this statement represent widely divergent, conflicing political beliefs. We are in accord, however, in our opposition to fascism. We interpret Mr. Hearst's onslaught as the vanguard of fascism in Amer-AST Monday, The Campus editorially ica; we will use our editorial influence to pointed out that the Hearst "Red help stem the tide, to challenge and oppose Scare," if allowed to succeed, would pave his crusade aimed at Hitlerizing American

PETTY POLITICS

THE Student Council again reverting to I its normal practices. The most recent display of petty politics occurred at addition its Friday meeting.

According to our Student Council repor-

sity News; John Tibby, University of Pitts- major recognition. With his refusal of the award we can have no quarrel.

According to Student Council procedure, a unanimous vote is necessary for reconsi-The Hearst press has embarked upon deration. The award to Mr. Novick had

gargoyles

Aw Quit Kidding, Joe!

"Grind intimately 5g. of lime with 5g. of am monia."- Laboratory Manual in General Chemistry by Joseph A. Babor.

Hygiene Bromides

"Get it up, 22-3!"

"Into groups-fall in."

"Don't you ever wash that uniform?" "Aw right, mister, that means you too."

Once in a Lifetime

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime: Undressing the last time for Hygiene 6. Or doing that last assignment in Homer for Latin 4.

Add similes: As funny as the martial affairs of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weismuller.

Says Tarzan in response to Lupe's charge that he hit her with the furniture: "I wasn't cruel to her. We just didn't get along. When I got mad I might break up a chair-but I never hit

A New Way of Saying It

The Smiths and Browns "enjoyed a beautiful case of double chiasmus."

End of the Term

"Those fellows should be punished," the old gargoyle began, "who go around moaning and giving phony excuses after their marks are posted.. I advocate a course of action to squelch such creatures, which is aptly set forth in the following verses.

Subject him to a real court-martial Who declares his teacher to be "partial." Of all his clothes, shall he be stripped Who claims that he "was really gypped." Torture him with burning tapers Who says the teacher "marked no papers." For him the treatment shall be rough Who "really didn't have time enough."

Aloha

I take my pen in hand this day To bid you all farewell. I should, of course, shed bitter tears, But, frankly, what the hell? I know you do not give a damn And neither, guys, do I, I'll have a small vacation So why should e. g. cry? I will not have to rack my brain, For some four weeks or so, To try to please a lot of guys Who, each one, is my foe. Each reader tells me, with a smile, That my poesy is rotten, I grin and bear it, but the while, I'm wishing for gun-cotton. O dear and pungent wad of powder! O sweet and shiny bullet! Twould turn my wise-guy critic Into a headless pullet. But let this first be understood, Critics good I don't resent, If they know whereof they speak But that's the trouble—they don't. Love from

me, josh, e. g.

little likelihood of being renconsidered, since one member of the Council was unalterably opposed to granting it.

For that reason no attempt was made to reconsider the award while that member was present. When he was forced to leave on important business, however, the chairman of the meeting took the opportunity to introduce a motion asking for reconsideration, and with the other members of the Council not caring particularly either way and so not opposing reconsideration, his award was "railroaded" through.

The above account offers a simple explanation of the reason why the Student Council and its Insignia have fallen into

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

(Continued from Page 1) it was presented in three scences with Ruth Arthur and Charles Hochberg satisfactorily heading the cast. Howard Boehm, Norman Segal and Lee R. Nemore were adequate in minor

O'Neills "Where the Cross Is Made", enlivened by the antics of a second-hand kerosene lamp, completed the program. Leroy Zehren, as the mad son, contributed a sincere and dramatic performance. Sheila Kemp, Isidore Josowitz and Dunbar Roman did what they could with their lines. The play was staged by Bernard Gleimer and directed by Josowitz.

parts.

Screen Scraps

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD—With Karen Morley and Frankie Thomas. At the R K O Albee, Brooklyn

The Brooklyn Albee this week presents the screen version of last season's distinguished play, "Wednesday's Child", a story dealing with the tragic effect of divorce on the child. This is a sombre, tragic, yet tender picture, effectively handled and acted. Frankie Thomas who created the role on the stage, repeats his performance on the screen, as the child of the Svorced couple, sent away to military academy. Karen Morley is, as ever, capable as his mother.

The stage bill, as if to offset the nood of the film presentation, is in a comic vein, headed by those recent arrivals to the big lights, Block and Sully. Also on the stage are Mae Questel, the original Betty Boop, and Frank Gaby. The Albee is ladling out well-rounded show this week.

CHAPAYEV—A Lenifilm production directed by the Brothers Vasilyev. At the

The cry, "Propaganda", has often been raised in criticism of pictures emanating from Soviet Russia-and not only by the art-for-art's-sakers. When these critics go to the theatre, they want, not bread, but richlyicinged cake, not stimuli, but soporifics. They prefer the bounce of a Paramount comedy, or the lilt of a Warner musical, or the ornateness of an MGM melodrama. They want only that veneer which covers the emptiness of what they are seeing.

But occasionally they do tire of froth, eventually they must hate the emptiness of the vast bulk of the Hollywood product. Then they will turn to such pictures as "Chapayev."

For "Chapayev" is rich meat. It is the epic story of the commander of a division of the Red Army in those strenuous days of 1919, the Revolution. With strict attention to the toward indoctrinating the freshman hero to his death. But as propaganda, it is not wholly consistent-imagine a

film of Washington picturing him as both ignorant and stubborn!

However, propaganda or no propaganda, there is no denying the effectiveness of its presentation. There is no denying that the direction of the Brothers Vasilyev is insurpassable in There still remain some odds and many instances, particularly in the ends of news which the conscientious outdoor sequences where there are no columnist cannot leave unwritten narrow sets to cramp the sweep of New officers have been elected by the theme. The handling of the Psy- Delta Beta Phi. They are Anthony chological Attack, with emotion built Araneo '35, vice-delta: Richard L through the cadence of drum beat; Cardozo '35, secretary: Irving Kruethe tragic exhilaration of the last ger '36, treasurer. This frat lays claim scene—these have never been sur- to being the only non-sectarian fra-

Rarely has character motivation ternity in the College. been so carefully developed - not only for Chapayev, but for the minor announce that a new chapter at Brookcharacters as well. Here direction lyn College, Beta Eta, has been addis understanding, with an understand- ed to the fraternity. ing equalled by the exceptional skill of the cast. Boris Babochkin's Chapayer, and Boris Blinov's Firmanov are both exemplary pieces of work. G. Popov has contributed a deeply effective musical score.

The critics of propaganda films may criticise the picture's propaganda. But they can not deny that this is a film pulsing with life and with red blood. Make no mistake, the Soviet is turning out excellent pictures.

A. R. Jr.

Greek Gleanings

Another term, with its quota of smokers, dances, dinners, pledges and initiations, will soon be but a memory to the shiny-faced lads who gather many times daily in the Hall of Pairi. ots. There were a great number of each type of affair; all highly successful, if we are to believe the boys, but very few were really so. Which brings to the motivation of today's column.

One week ago, the Inter-Fraternity Council started its program to restore the fraternities to a place of social prominence again. Proposals were made and adopted, many high-sounding phrases were used to paint the glowing future of College fraternities. In our last column, we appleaded loudly and at length these commonsense proposals; we forgot to append a prayer: We devoutly hope that all the talking was not merely rhetoric to impress this impressionable scribe with the greatness of the council. With the end of the term only a matter of days away, the only advice we have for the council is: Don't allow these vital matters to become "old business," carry out the rehabilitation program."

And what is this plan by which the Greek-letter brethren expect to lift themselves from the morass of disrepute? It is the quintessence of simplicity, which may explain why it was so long in forthcoming. The main idea is unselfish rendition of service to the College wherever possible. There are three major points to the course of action upon which the council has decided.

1). An informational and guide service during the registration week will be offered to The College authorities. The frats contemplate setting up information desks at strategic points to direct the incoming students about the buildings and they also intend to assist in the making out of freshman programs. The frats will refrain from rushing during this period to insure that members of different houses will work together harmoniously.

2) To acquaint the freshmen with the fraternities, and to enable all those interested to meet the frat men, a chapel will be devoted to fraternities. This will be followed by a smoker to which all students interested in joining a raternity will be invited.

3). A clearing house for social activities is contemplated. The purpose of this will be to enable any College organization which intends to have any sort of affair to find out approximate costs, what other affairs will be held on the night, etc.

It will be observed that the majorwith the idea of fraternity social supremacy. The council feels that in two or three years it will have regained its lost prestige.

We will see a new deal in fraternities at the College: if the present plans are carried into effect; it is all up to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta

All term we have been forcibly restrained from putting poetry in this column. The term is over, however, and in the hope that this will escape the eagle eye of the managing editor,

we append the following little gems: I played poker at a smoker; Lucky me, I got the joker!

> Wine and Women, vice and dice, Boys at smokers think them nice. Joshua

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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

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 absolved by the remaining courses of the Mili Sci department.

Closer, Contact Results

The revision of the curriculum

Princeton already participates in the next semester. Since government funds are appropriated Werner. for by the federal administration.

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 aproach 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 Uneversity, 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.

Fine '32 held first place in | Dramatic Society's the international chess masters' tour- mance. We didn't see and said so. nament in Mexico at the end of the tenth round Friday. Fine, led the College to its first Intercollegiate championship.

Robert Levenstein, a member of he 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 be-Private and Constitutional

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 tootball lives on. A new football game, the production of Waterman Advertising wizards, is supplanting the deathlock 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; 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 draws the Military Science depart- newly formed House Plan units was ment into closer contact with the initiated last week when several of charges of outside connections with other departments of the university. the groups selected names and While the History department of mapped programs to carry over until The November issue featured a pro-

course of miltary history, now the de- The members of the House form- LEAFLET CRITICIZING THE partment of politics will assist in giv- crly designated as number one voted OCTOBER ARTICLE APPEARing the new courses of civil and mili- to name their House after M. Bow ED AFTER THE NOVEMBER tary law and international relations, ler, introducer of student self-govern. (SSUE HAD BEEN CIRCULATED, Instruction in the new courses will be ment at the College and founder of the looks very much as though the given jointly by army officers and by the College newspaper. Other names N. S. L. is trying to lock the instructors in the politics department, chosen include that of Professors Sim, barn door after the horse has been

instruction in international relations elected temporary chairman of Wer- tive in war their trade mark, their paand peace agencies will be paid partly ner House, while Joseph Janovsky tent. It must have disturbed them '38 heads Sim House. A rotating ex- no end to find the Lavender Cadet At Princeton "Mili Sci" is optional ecutive committee consisting of At- offering a sane version of their pet in contrast with land-grant colleges, fred Siskind '38, Jack Ogus '38, hate, THE N. S. L. IS NOT MOrecently storm-centers of opposition Martin Fruchtman '38, Morty Coben TIVATED BY ANY DESIRE TO '38 and Solomon Momat '38, the DENY CHARGES OF OUTSIDE secretary, have charge of the affairs AGITATION. If they were, they of Bowler House.

elman '38 has adopted a constitution, peared. The fact that no denial of but, as yet, has failed to pick a suit- our charges appeared until our Novable name. The latter and other ember issue is pretty definite proof Houses which have not associated that THE N. S. L. CANNOT ANthemselves with any of the proposed SWER OUR PROGRAM FOR appellations of men notable in College THE ELIMINATION OF WARhistory, 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 tinue the business which was started partitioned off to form branches of last month, when resolutions concern-Houses already organized and to ing Pres. Robinson and affairs at the stablish new ones. establish new ones.

"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 Plan and now-movie stars. 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

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 "New Masses" against the N. S. L. gram to bar profit in war. AN N.S.L. stolen. Radical agitators have long ated for courses in Military Science, Gerald Zuckerman '38 has been considered abolition of the profit mowould have delivered their futile Another group led by Irving Pend- broadside when the October issue ap-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 purpase of the meeting will be to con-

Hirschl and Cousins, Songwriters, Plan Intercollegiate Competition

"You see, it's a sort of Intercollegi- suggested. ite Varsity Show Competition we're planning," Norman Hirschl '36 shouted into our left ear in an attempt to vues and Prevues' under the auspices make himself heard above the noise of Major Bowes, on whose Amateur in the lobby last Friday night at the Hour we recently appeared. The At this juncture, Marty Cousins '36, titles of 'Champion Songwriter.'" Hirschl's partner in songwriting, in- "Something like 'The Meistersingterrupted mate, "that we are trying to get the erudition. public interested in competition be- "And the championship." Cousins tween the various college songwriters: said, altogether ignoring our remark, that Hirschl and Cousins intend to "will be decided by vote of the aumake Varsity Show song writing a dience, as is done in Major Bowes varsity sport, to overshadow eventu- program."

and Cousins," he began, "like Gor- their latest song, "I Like You to Like dan and Ravel, Rogers and Hart, and Me." Their ambition is to rival the other famous teams, have taken the famous teams, such as Rogers and bull by the horns and crashed the Hart, who, they point out, "got their limelight." Again Cousins interrup- start when they wrote the music for "Tell him about WHN," he the Columbia University shows."

"We intend." continued Hirschl, "to present a program entitled 'Reinvitation perfor- tunesmiths from the various metropolitan colleges will compete for the

"Tell him." he told his er.' we declared, showing off our

ally football and basketball, and ..."

An idea struck him. "Our motto will of many of the hit songs in the last be varsity letters for varsity shows!" few varsity shows. Among their suc-Hirschl cleared his throat. "Hirschl cesses are "Harmony in Spring" and

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

Camera Man Insists on Showing the squat cameramen who insisted Harry N. Borsher Teaches Fresh-His Own Step to **Assemblage**

Additional proof that the class of 38 is one of the most unusual enterlast Friday afternoon in the T. H. H. auditorium. Members of the frosh through fox-trots, waltzes and tandancing class performed their steps to the cranking accompaniment of a goes. news reel camera. First, "vigilantes," then charter members in the House

Comedy relief was furnished by a short, blonde freshman who always duck. managed to bob to the front line, and Then the Hearst underling ordered. requests.

upon demonstrating the latest in terpsichorean art.

Aided by a veritable battery of lamps, microphones and a maze of ing classes in years was evidenced last Friday afternoon in the T. H. II. stage, the photographer "shot'

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

men Fox-Trots, Waltzes, and Tangoes

"Show how you would make a dame." wires and cables placed at every con-Translated this conveys the thought that he wanted to snap the dance stumembers of the class as they waded dents asking imaginary partners for the next dance.

So the pupils wheeled about, approached Instructor Harry N. Borreel man expressed disapproval of the the coming brawl, as the photographer might say.

Mr. Borsher impartially granted all

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A Term's Activities in Review



-: '35 Class :-

Things '35 have come off surprisingly well thus far, as we approach the time when three quarters of the class prepare to bid the other quara fond adicu (Joke). The Senior man's social life was prepared for and heralded for at least two months in advance. Figures, figures, figures, were added, divided, subtracted, and multiplied, until even Mario Procac-Frosh-Soph mathematical calculations saw spots in front of his eyes. (Mario announced a few weeks ago that ten reams of paper and a dozen pencils and went into a coma which lasted a week. At the end of this time, he announced that his slide rule computations gave the frosh the edge). At last all the figures were incorporated in a budget, and the ticket selling and hallyhoo began. For a while it looked as if this, '35's first famous metropolitan journal was offered .2500 tickets to the Prom). A tive ticket buyers.

The College vice dens on the fourth floor have been spinning away this past semester, with practically every '35 man worthy of the name in possession of a good or hard luck story about how he won or lost \$9.25.

The Class Council meetings have been marked by an absence of horseplay, with the possible exception of had quite a hectic session with a twelve foot poster.) Under Sia Druskin's efficient leadership, few of them have wasted more than an hour or

An innovation, this semester, has been the famous Faculty-Student Luncheon, at which members of the class were to have become acquainted with themselves and their instructors at an informal meal. The idea did not receive the enthusiasm which had been anticipated, however, and the Faculty-Student Luncheon rook place at one uncrowded table.

Mario Procaccino, who has done more running about on activities and has probably been member of more committees than any other two men statesmen. in the class, has broken a time-honored precedent this past semester. Freshmen of '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36 defiance of the sophs to be immediately followed by mayhon committed on his person. Frosh-Soph Rushes have traditionally ended with all connearest hospital. This time however, the intrepid chairman got off without as much as a fractured spinal column.

threats of violence from a certain fiery nothing that a good politician likes member of the '35 class. It seems better than a litter of babies, and so that this individual (whom we may President Don Moscowitz is forsakcall "X") has a violent suspicion ing politics at the end of this term, that his name will be mentioned in for "the finer things in life." an uncomplimentary connection. Several forms of personal violence, including sterilization, have been newspaper in the College to survive threatened. Re the above mentioned these turbulent times. this column wishes to point out two handbills are so promiscuously distriexcellent reasons for its improbability.

(1) This column is taller and heav- fully circulate a free journal. ier than "X". (2) It is very prob able that "X" had an ulterior motive in making his threats. It is to be umn's activity.

-: '36 Class :-

)Fond reminiscences are okay for sentimental alumni, gentlemen who will always enjoy a good weep anyhow. We of course won't stand for it. But now we are pearing the end Prom, culmination of every loyal '35 of our rope so pause from your colorful tales of a thousand loves, o you alcove muses, and listen while we rattle up a few bones from the past.

The crowning achievment of the year turned out to be the Junior cino, who did yeoman service in the Prom. Guests splashing their suits with the dinner everyone tipsy with alcohol, or something, even the musicians in the band who interpret the sophs were leading. He then took their music in individual fashion, with charming results gate crashers slipping through the doors and Morris Pinsky m his cups, taxiing home the masses. One hell of a good time. And the sad tale of the columnist betrayed by the council.

It seems that he heard about the Prom, and became motivated by a deformal, was not going to come off so be get a complimentary ticket. Night sire to help his fellow men and maywell. But at the last minute tickets and day he toiled, working his fingers were bought in great numbers. This to the bone, helping his fellow men. was caused largely by an ad in The And then when the affair was a Campus (Adv't) (Incidentally, what howling success, he was frustrated by

The class dropped a little less than tuxedo price-war helped lure prospec- fifty dollars in that venture for your October entertainment, but the official story will not be made public until Pinsky and Lipkin are through monkeying around with the books

For the pleasure of individuals who delight in burning other individuals' October tobacco there is nothing that quite compares with a free class smoker. So we are overcome with gratitude, to the council, even if a certain viceone member's antics (who has also jent surplus, after the smoke had president did wind up with a convenlifted.

And lest we forget: The College chapter of the region for Correct Morals, represented by your council, has done a neat job of wiping out vice in the alcoves. We shudder to think of days past when even officers of the class sped on to damnation via cards and the dice. Fearless action by the elected representatives ended this condition. Today, not one man in the council gambles in the alcove!

Superfluous it is, to spend more space on politics as practiced in this institution. It is a great source of pride and happiness to know that our seasoned vote-getters are always well up on Huey Long and the great

A flock of new positions with high- November 18: sounding titles are open to juniors '37 all remember Procaecine's spirited next term, and boy how those statesmen are rarin' to go. Zowie! The fur will fly thick and fast, with the race packed with all the stimulating futures of a Democrat campaign. testants rushing him anxiously to the Except of course, the baby-kissing

There is a scarcity of babies in the November 24: College, and the one who handles the hot-dogs in the lunch-room cannot This column has been receiving handle the candidates. Now there is

To our class of '36 comes the distinction of having the only class buted, it is no mean task to success-

This brings us home again. A brief leared that he realized that their ef- interlude, and the mad, vicious circle fect would be to stimulate this col- starts once more. It's a great life, if you don't get dizzy. I. B.

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Recitations began.

The Board of Higher Education referred the matter of the sixteen students, expelled following the "Jingo Day" demonstration, back to the faculty for further information. The faculty had recommended their re-

Benny Friedman's eleven made its debut with an 18-0 triumph over Brooklyn College.

Elections, for Student Council were held. A referendum resulted in unanimous support for student-wide voting as opposed to limiting the franchise to holders of Student activity cards.

Dean Morton Gottschall revealed plans for the extension of the library building to house a student cafeteria, lounges, and rooms for extra-curricular activity.

Demonstrations in the Great Hall and Lewisohn Stadium marked the visit of the sixteen Italian university students to the college.

The Student Council was dissolved for "encouraging insubordination and disorder contrary to the discipline of the college."

An investigation into The Campus and the Student for alleged "misrepresentations" was begun by a faculty committee as well as an inquiry into the anti-Fascist

Suspensions for October 9's affair totaled twenty-one. A mock trial conducted by the N.S.L. indicated President Robinson and other educational authorities on charges of abrogating student liberty.

The faculty upheld Dean Gottschall's suspension of twenty-five students.

Plans for an "Oust Robinson Week" week began.

The suspended students agreed to answer the dean's questions. Dean Gottschall announced he would reinstate those students who did.

Twenty students have been reinstated.

Eighteen students who were picketing in front of President Robinson's home were arrested and booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

The Beavers bowed to Manhattan, 21-0.

Magistrate Oliver dismissed charges against the arrested pickets upon receipt of a letter from Dr. Robinson. The president wrote that the students should be turned over to the college for disciplinary action.

Harry Hershfield appears in the Great Hall as the guest of the Dramatic Society.

N. Y. U. topped the college eleven, 38-13.

The faculty overrode Dean Gottschall's recommendations for leniency and expelled twenty-one students, suspended four, and placed twelve on probation for their parts in the anti-Fascist demonstration of October q.

Former Dean Daniel W. Redmond dropped dead of a heart attack after leaving the faculty meeting.

A movement for faculty reconsideration of Tuesday's action began.

Harold D. Friedman, business manager of The Campus died of double pneumonia.

1500 students participated in a strike which burned President Robinson in effigy and demanded the reinstatement of the expelled students.

2000 students indorsed a petition, sponsored by The Campus and the Student. urging the faculty to reconsider its action.

The Lavender quintet opened its season with a 39-28 The Dramatic Society presented "The Last Mile" in the

Pauline Edwards Theatre. Aaron Greenwald died of injuries sustained in the N.Y.U.-Beaver football game.

Declaring they do not "propose to be coerced or intimidated by the exercise of so-called mass pressure tactics," the faculty considering its disciplinary action, refused to make any change.

The Student Council was reinstated by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter of the college passed resolutions urging the removal of President Robinson and petitioning the faculty to review its action in expelling twenty-one students.

500 students approved a second resolution urging the faculty to reconsider its action.

Leonard Beier.

-: '37 Class :-

Everyone we see nowadays has a lunchroom fame, has a worried look. class program during the past semes-So, not to appear out of place, we ter, so we shall eneglect to mention have recently taken over a worried that fact. look.... having heightened our beauty we start to wonder what we are worrying about. Suddenly an idea early in the term, issued a call for a hits us.... it's the exams.... the end hundred dusky actors, singers, dancof the term is here.... and the man- ers, soloists and endmen to take part aging editor told us to have this review column in two days ago so:

get any place. Right after the elec- tral class productions. tions George Abraham, Edward Kuntz, and Edwin Alexander, newly chosen president, vice-president and Student Council rep respectively were persuaded by the authorities to leave College for parts unknown.

This left the class in a fix, a jam, a hole — in short the sophs were in a tight spot.... What happened?... Nothing much... Those on the council who were left to guide the destinies of the class - ferry Belgard, Sam Zuckerman, and Bob Rubin stepped at the ball Every so often they would connect.... When they did, we had something to write about.

licity - Alex Kantrowitz; Auditingof the class newspaper.

Everything being set the boys decided to celebrate in their own cute chess board, Ira Cohen talked a good way. They decided to hold a dance game of checkers, and we came too at the Hotel New Yorker.... It was late for the coffee. to be known as the Soph Prom.

Despite forebodings to the contrary, to entertain.

Talking about the prom reminds us of the look some of the boys wore No connection intended. on their faces when they found out that the exclusive H & H Cuisine (Horne and Hardart Cafeteria) closed its doors at midnight.

However not all of the roues were times no.... for up stepped an ambitious lad in a brown hat and whispered - "Maison Fiche - open nowdancing- good food- cheap."

Immediately thirteen couples led by this brown hat started out..... they walked.... and they walked... and they walked but even after all this walking neither "Maison" nor 'Fiche" greeted their tired feet.

Finally the party stopped.... made had gone to bed for the night.... The ures. Aren't we all? follow in the brown hat then hurried exit. the masculine half of twenty-six people hard on his trail...

fruit.... thirteen couples were soon flustered.... * * *

brace up for: Though the shades of the term Are falling so fast, Be gay gentle reader For this is the last.

it would seem boastful to say that Even Eleanor, of the frosh had the only worth-while

Mr. J. (not James) Bailey Harvey, in the minstrel. The outcome appeared very black. Nevertheless, the chorus was augmented week by week At the outset of the term it looked and the show was finally presented to as if the Soph vehicle wouldn't ever be, perhaps, a forerunner of semes-

"Chick" Chaiken, class heeler, or plain heel to his intimates, was elected president, Jack Besansky nosed out Hobey Rosenberg for the secretary position, (nosed is the right word), and Joe Brody was one of the remaining hands in the Student Council. He remains after some of the Council members were expelled -- including Joe Ballam, lower frosh rep, and Matt Amberg, shelf occupier and filiup to the plate and started swinging beat Murray Grief to the take in a busterer supreme, "Zuck" Zuckerman close dash for the athletic manager

Something new and something dif-Be what may, committees and their ferent occurred when Mr. Mortimer heads must always be appointed.... Karpp, frosh adviser, introduced the For how else can our politicians gain House Plan at the free-cigarette a following for next ferm's elections smoker. Thus far, six houses have Anyway the obituaries read as been organized, Bowker House seemfollows: Social Functions - Irv ing to be the most highly developed-Nachhar; Sales - Jerry Horne; Pub- There was quite a crowd at the House Coffee-Cloche a few weeks Herb Rodaman; Martin Fisch, editor back where a crack '38 bridge team scrapped bid and trump with a faculty duet, Mr. Borsher, dance maestro, fox-trotted Dan Daniels around the

Ben Grauer '30, NBC announcer the affair was a success. Even though showed his training as a Campus rethe class treasury lost a few shekels porter when he laughed his way thru every one enjoyed everyone else _ an interesting speech at chapel. Harexcept Sy Penszner who was trying ry Hirshfield also entertained the group and talked of everything from journalism to the College radical element,-from soup to nuts as it were.

One hundred and twenty-five couples attended the Dance at the Mc-Alpin. The Lombardoish-sounding orchestra was either very good perplexed.... no, no, a thousand or very bad according to whom you asked, and the crooner kept every one happy by not attempting to sing one cadenza the entire evening. Incidentally, while auditioning dance bands, which thirty-eighter fell for the blonde hip-swinging torchic in an upper Broadway cabaret?

The Hobby Show has been definitely postponed until next term. We should like to see the exhibit of Al few phone calls and found out to Siskind who claims to be a mathematheir dismay that the "Maison Fiche" tician because of a fondness for fig-

Chapel programs during the term maintained their usual high level of Soon he returned, slightly unsettled boredom with few exceptions. Among but nevertheless bearing another the latter was the anti-Fascist riot . which fully lived up to the require-This time the insparation bore ment: "Two minutes of entertainment for every minute of speech." Also enclosed in five cabs bound for "Old breaking the monotony were Profes-Algiers".... In one of the taxis sat sor Guthrie's bombastic oratory, the the brown hat very red and very much deft barbs of Professor Corcoran, the testing of the acoustics of the Great Hall by Dr. Richardson, during the And now it is time to say adios.... I. F. C. chapel, and the visits of Ben-The end of the term is here.... but ny Friedman, Moe Spahn and the basketball team, and President Clark of the University of Nevada. We suggest that anyone desirous of pocketing some change, ask the dean for a lunch-counter concession in the Great Hall during the chapel hours.

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BEAVER QUINTET TO MEET TEMPLE

With this term's season completed. the College varsity quintet will take a three weeks respite for examinations before clashing with its next opponment, 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 hih

However the Beavers played spotty basketball showing defensive weaknesses especially in covering up on fast breaks down the court by the sharpshooting Southerners. Captain fight. 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 sparking 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 mposing 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 the that lost to the Lavendar last clearly outplayed the College quin- teenth consecutive. year's thriller by a 33-29 score. Rosen, Charley Frieberg, Brown, Ernie Messikomer, and Sam Fox, last season's sterling ve, are al back again but the combintion has been broken up by sophoores. Steve Juenger, a giant center, Arv Casper, Lou Dubin, and Al reenherg have forced the veterans

the sidelines at times giving emple practically two fives of equal

For the College, the lay-off will nable them to nurse their injuries or the last six games on the schedule. ernie Shiffer who received a knee pury in the Dartmouth game, and collegiate Swimming Association. corge Goldsmith, who received the Rutgers, runner-up to Yale for the me injury two weeks later, have team title last year, was expected to severely handicapped in their have little difficulty in subduing a ing during the last two games, green Lavender outfit since they ldsmith may find Phil too strong brought up a veteran combine from e shunted off the first five while New Brunswick consisting of Walter liffer will have to battle Milt Ashley, I. S. A. recordholder and evine for a varsity position.

winner for the last two years of the Although an arduous schedule has three hundred yard medley and made their record look very poor for Harold White, who placed second in a Lavender team, the members of the quad feel that victories over Temple breaststroke title. and N. Y. U. will make a success out. The Jersey natators led throughout of a mediocre year and are pointing the contest starting with the 220 nose two games.

Robinson Lauds Hearst And Denounces Communism to amass a total of six points to the

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Rise of Lavender Football Team to Fore Marks Close of 1934 College Sport Season AFTER EXAM WEEK Benny Friedman's Eleven tet, at one time holding a 13-3 lead. Cooper Leads Attack as Grid-

Of Beaver Quintels

(Continued from Page 1) fans sent in their ballots picking him journied down to Washington where as all-City quarterback in the New they dropped a 43-32 set to George wining streak by taking the St.

mination of individual star were tion, held a 50-38 triumph over Gene-"Moose" Mauer, gargantuan end, va, a five that had pounded out a J Gene Berkowitz, low-charging tackle 27 win over the St. Nicks. and Ted Tolces, captain-elect, at the other guard post.

Students Support Team

Lavender football found the student oody and city at large appreciative, ko and Meyer Pincus with 53 apiece All existing records for College at- and Phil Levine with 27 trail Winotendance were smashed, upwards of grad in that order. 50,000 attending the five games in the While this year's varsity outfit may

past the half-way mark, four defeats early season prediction that "it was undefeated, he next club the jayhave been charged to the Lavender the best jayvee outfit he had seen quintet and counter balanced by only around the College in recent years." six triumphs.

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head of the St. Nick attack. Cooper was accorded Metropolitan recogni- outfit, finally winning out 22-14 by cent Marchetti, a kfield man who tion of his provess when over 100,000 scoring 8 points in the last two min-could do three thit creditably, run Running up against two tartars on utes.

their jaunt into Western Pennsylvania, the Beavers dropped two run- Port Richmond High School of driving guard and Gles Steiner a ning to Geneva and Duquesne on suc- Staten Island spotted an otherwise burly tackle. cessive nights. On their return to unblemished record by handing the New York, they took on Westminster Beaver Cubs a 22-20 setback. The The swimming tean date has at the College gymnasium on New run-in was one of those nip and tuck engaged in only one 4-meet, that Year's eve. The Titans won out in a affairs where neither team ever leads with Fordham and enged victorithrilling battle, 28-24, Wesley Bennett by more than two points and the lead ous. George Shembergaptain and of the Pennsylvania outfit starring. changes constantly. It was a last crack sprint and mid distance

precedented three-game losing streak Port Richmond that finally shattered in the victory. Sheinbergio had a by nosing out their traditional foe, St. Moe Spahn's hopes of an undefeated banner year last season abromises John's 32-22 at Madison Square Gar- season for his outfit. The victory in- to improve on it this seas(s holdden. For the first half the Redmen cidentally was Port Richmond's thir- er of the College 100, 200nd 440

a close decision to a formidable Rut-

gers contingent Friday night at the

The meet opened the twenty-ninth

annual swimming and water polo

round robin tournament of the Inter-

vard free-syle event where Walter

Ashley captured a first place in the

commendable time of 2:35 and 2-5

seconds and the Rutgers man third

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 it-

self to a great extent here in the 440.

record, negotiating the quarter mile

in 5:25 and 3-5 won the race by two

ond man for the distances.

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Lavender pool, 38-33.

Swimmers Lose

With dramatic suddenness the Beavers found themselves and railied to win handily.

Last Wednesday night the Beavers 1 Washington University. Washing-Pressing Cooper close for the no- ton, one of the crack fives of the na-

Sam Winograd with 73 points to his credit amassed over the 10 games to date is the leading Beaver hoopster the Johnjes. The long awaited rejuvenation of and fourth in the City standings. George Goldsmith with 56, Sol Kopit-

not have been up to par, the junior With the basketball season barely varsity quintet proved Nat Holman's Moe Spahn's outfit hung up the en-The St. Nick quintet had little dif- viable record of six triumphs and one ficulty in taking its first four carded setback for an average of 859. The opponents, St. Francis, Brooklyn, St. Jayvees spread-eagled its first five op-Thomas and Loyola into camp. Dart- ponents, Kips Bay Boys Club, Brookstubborn, but succumbed after a stiff shiva College J. V., and the Grand finally Nassau ollegiate Center Street Boys Club, although it did swarmed all over Potential varsity have a bit of difficulty with the latter material was brout to light in Vin-

Richmond Defeats Jayvees

The Beavers snapped out of this un- minute goal by one George Polzer of swimmer smashed two records

the fracas on ice for the New Brun- Kaspar, who just came up n the swick school.

To Rutgers, 38-33 team comprising Waldron, Press, formance of the remaining Lider Lavendar and Sheinberg as anchor divers. Despite the stellar performance man came back strong after being led A scrappy, though light Lader turned in by George Sheinberg, ace at the 150 yard marker, to win in the water polo outfit almost upshe free-styler, in the 50 yard, 440, and fast time of 4:02, 3-5. free-styler, in the 50 yard, 440, and fast time of 4:02, 3-5.

The fancy diving event also held a heavier Rutgers unit the relay, the St. Nick swimmers dropped brought to light the team's weakness. close score of 27-26.

ders Win Four and Lose Three

Indismayed by the defeat, the St. Nic yearlings started on another John, J. V. over the hurdles 42-33. Sid ilkowitz played a memorable role this encounter by holding Stanle of St. John's scoreless. Stanley plis varsity whenever the occasion deands it and had a scoring spree to night Westminster played President Urges Broader

With a Silkowitz and Red Cohen at the grd posts Bernie Fliegal at center, ' Schneidman and Ace Goldstein the forward positions, and Hal aufman, Carl Bergman and Sunny ishman as reserves, Mor Spahn antivates little difficulty in going thru t remainder of its games vees take on; the Madison Square Settlement Bc Club on Feb. 2 the night the vary plays Temple.

The J. V. stball team, on the other hand, he an ill-starred existence failing to en one of the three games it engag in. First James pass and kick, Bill 300k. a fast I plucky end, Izzy Jaka heavy, hard-

Swimming TearWinner

yard marks.

L. V. this term managed to out a Trailing 38-25 the Lavender relay third place despite the medioper-

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.

Words Go Up in Smoke

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.

Program of Education

higher education in an answer to report Monday, February 4, at 9:30 Dr. Frederick P. Keppel's annual report which this year advances serious Z in the Great Hall. port which this year advances serious doubts as to the value of a liberal arts | Those who entered the College in dent 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 tion must be provided for the rest. for the work, other kinds of educa- enlarged and not curtailed."

PAYNE RELEASES TEST SCHEDULES FOR DAY STUDENTS

The schedule of tests and questionnaires given by the Personnal 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 Dr. Frederick B. Robinson has urg- Hall on Friday, February 1, at 1 p.m. Building Gym, F to Z in the Great ed a larger and broader program of Students enrolled in February 1933

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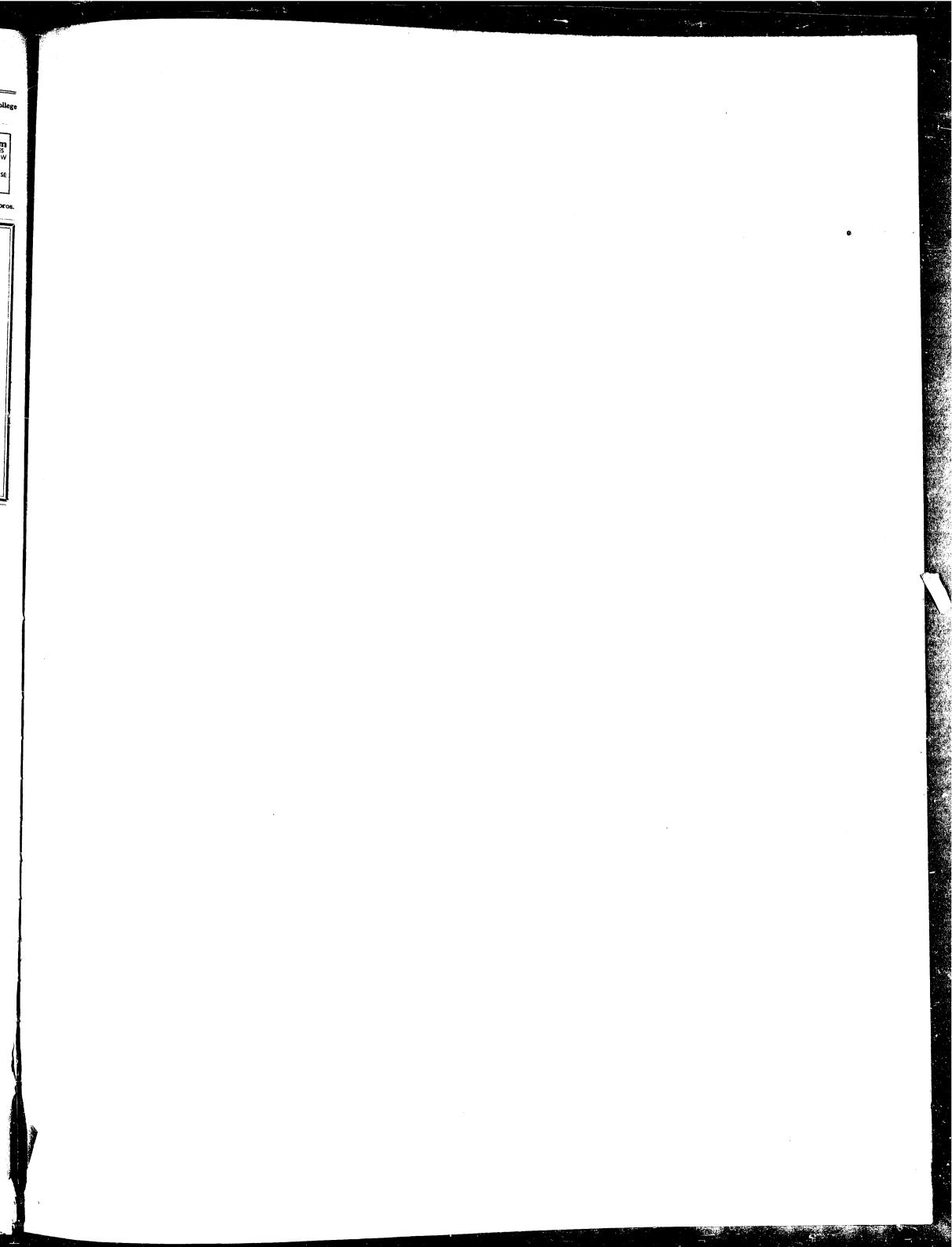
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