

Republ...

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



FIGHT  
NUNAN  
BILL

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PRICE TWO CENTS

### STUDENTS CHARGE NUNAN BILL FORUM BLOCKED AT 23 ST.

#### Commerce Student Council Questions Existence of Fac- ulty Forum Committee

### COLLEGES OPPOSE BILL

#### Columbia Student Board, Barnard Assembly, and Evening I.C.C. Condemn Bill

As concentrated efforts to gather mass student opposition to the Nunan Loyalty Bill gained force throughout the colleges of the city, charges that the administration of the College Commerce Center had intervened to block a student forum on the bill were brought yesterday by the Student Rights Committee of the Downtown Council.

The forum had been scheduled to take place yesterday at noon. When Dean Warren, president of the Commerce Council, appeared before Dean Moore for permission to use the auditorium for the forum, Dean Moore referred him to a Faculty Forum Committee, the existence of which had been unknown to both students and faculty until then.

#### Council Must Get Consent

According to Dean Moore, the Faculty Council must file a formal application with this Faculty Forum Committee and present speakers on campus before permission can be granted. Members of this committee, when interviewed by Lawrence Cohen, editor of the Ticker and a member of the Student Rights Committee, were hazy as to their duties. Professor Ralph H. Hess, chairman of the committee, referred to the affair as "a necessary formality."

The committee had been appointed 2 years ago by the Dean "to offer suggestions to the Student Forum." However, in view of the fact that two forums have been held last term, one on war and the other on the up-town expulsions, without application to this faculty committee, students sponsoring the present forum feel that this interference by the administration is a definite blow aimed at student efforts to oppose the Nunan Bill.

The Student Council has filed the required application with this Faculty Forum Committee for a Nunan Bill forum to be held Tuesday at noon, pending investigation as to the legality of this committee.

Meanwhile, opposition to the Nunan Bill (Continued on Page 4)

### Prof. Roedder Gets \$2,000 To Help Publish New Book

Professor Edwin C. Roedder, head of the German department, has been awarded a grant of \$2,000 by the American Council of Learned Societies in order to publish his new book on "Volksprache und Wortschatz des badischen Frenkenlandes," (Folk Speech and Vocabulary of Franconia).

The book which is now undergoing a final revision, will probably appear late this year. It will be released by the Modern Language Association of America.

### Text of Nunan Bill

(In view of the current interest in the Nunan Bill, and the confusion as to exact phraseology and the terms of the oath required, The Campus is here reprinting the complete text, as introduced into the Senate at Albany by Mr. Nunan. — Ed. Note.)

An Act — To amend the education law, in relation to oath or affirmation to be taken by students in certain universities, colleges, and normal schools.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Chapter twenty-one of the laws of nineteen hundred nine, entitled, "an act relating to education, constituting Chapter sixteen of the consolidated laws" as such chapter was amended by Chapter one hundred forty of the laws of 1910 is hereby amended by inserting therein a new section to follow section seven hundred and nine, to be section seven hundred and nine-a, to read as follows:

Oath to support federal and state constitutions to be taken by students in universities, colleges and normal schools. On and after September first, nineteen hundred thirty-five, every student ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Berenson Explains Statements

#### Former Basketball Star, in Letter to Nat Holman, Denies Statements in New York Journal which Quoted Him As Calling Coaches Methods "Antiquated"

Denying that he had ever called Nat Holman's method of coaching old-fashioned and archaic, Peter Berenson, star player of last year's basketball team, yesterday made public a letter to Nat Holman explaining remarks attributed to him by Michael Foster, sports writer, in last Tuesday's New York Journal.

The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Holman:  
An article appearing in Tuesday's edition of "The New York Journal" has been called to my attention and it has caused me great uneasiness. Since

It is only just and fair both to me and to you that you know exactly what transpired between the sports writer and myself and also what a gross misinterpretation and false impression that article connotes.

I attended the Yale game and two days thereafter I met Mr. Foster in a Brooklyn Courtroom. We naturally discussed the game of that past Saturday night. In the discussion I told him that the City team playing a rushing offensive game had failed to capitalize on the Yale defensive weaknesses. The fast offensive break, I thought, was not the type of attack our team should have used. That, in substance is our conversation with the ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

### New Ibsen Theatre Organization Includes Former College Students

An Ibsen group, composed partly of alumni of the College, has leased the National Winter Garden to present the masterpieces of Henrik Ibsen, renowned as "the father of modern drama." Sunday lectures to be presented by authorities on the drama, free of charge, will also be held.

A low price scale, from 25 to 40 cents, is contemplated by the group to place Ibsen within the reach of every college student. On Monday evenings free performances will be given. Tickets for these performances will be distributed through the various col-

lege relief agencies.  
Albie Slade '35, College press agent for the organization, announced that the near future holds in store a "City College Night." Professor Tynan, who gives a drama course at the College, is conducting a poll in his classes to determine the date.  
Several professors at the College and at Columbia have been approached to lecture at the Sunday afternoon gatherings. Professors Otis and Tynan are among these as are Professors Hews and McCarthy of Columbia. Tea and cookies will be served after the lecture.

## Lavender Quintet Bows To N.Y.U. Cagemen, 31-29; 13,000 Fans at Garden

#### Close Game Provides Thrills For Spectators; Holman Disappointed

#### "TOUGH" SAYS COACH

#### N. Y. U. Gymnasts and Cheer Leaders Provide Merriment For Spectators

Although Nat Holman has seen more basketball games than perhaps he would like to remember, he gets quite as hot-up over a tight contest as the most avid gallery bird. At the Garden on Wednesday he paced in front of the bench for most of the game, waved his arms and applauded his boys' fine shooting, and ran nervous fingers through his hair as the Violets overhauled the Beavers and then stayed off the Beavers' final grand bid for victory.

After the game we ran under the stands to the dressing room and found Nat standing with hands in pockets and head dropped forward waiting for the dressing room door to be opened. "Will you make a statement?" we asked. He looked up without raising his head. "What can I say?" he replied half-quizzically. "Oh, say something," says we. He smiled. "Tough luck that's all."

The N. Y. U. cheerleaders brought along a trio of gymnasts to do back flips, double flips and pinwheels in accompaniment to their "Come On New York's." It was a fitting prelude to the rough and ready affair that followed. The pity of it is that the N. Y. U. basketball team couldn't be tumbled quite as easily.

Talking about cheers, those two fellows you heard in the balcony were doing something of their own improvisation. They started with—  
To arms, to arms, the fairy queen's  
In danger. Whoops, my dear,  
There's a ring around the moon.  
Hocus Pocus.  
Tutti Frutti  
City College do your duty.  
Cream Puff  
Powder Puff

We won't play 'cause you're too rough.  
and ended, for no good reason, with "Yea Yachinputz."

In the afternoon Jerry, Tarlow, former Clinton ace now playing with the N. Y. U. Frosh, traded hips and elbows with the College Jayvees. The atmosphere in the Heights gym was surcharged with bitterness and hard feeling. The evening however, found Tarlow sandwiched in between the whole J. V. team on the Garden floor, exchanging friendly jibes and pokes, and getting his brown fedora squashed every time he yelled "Move it down, N. Y. U."

Court Mentor



Nat Holman

### SOPH SKULL HITS NUNAN OATH BILL

A resolution denouncing the pending Nunan Bill "aimed to keep communists out of the College of the City of New York" was passed unanimously by Soph Skull, junior honorary society, at its first meeting yesterday. Officers were also elected and plans formulated for the present semester.

The resolution reads:  
"The Soph Skull, junior honorary society of The City College, opposes passage of the Nunan bill because it is a vicious attempt to suppress the spirit of free inquiry on the campus and because it is a step toward fascism and blind jingoism."

Nat Volkell '35 was elected chancellor, Bernard Iskowitz '36, vice-chancellor, and Seymour Moses '36, scribe.

Sam Moskowitz '36 was appointed delegate to the Students' Rights Committee to fight the Nunan Bill.

Changes were made in the method of selecting members for the society. Instead of the previous system of (Continued on Page 4)

### Writer Addresses Research Seminar

Speaking on "Materialistic Sociology," Dr. George Simpson told the Social Research Seminar yesterday that the term was redundant, for "sociology is not a social science unless it is materialistic," Dr. Simpson is a contributor to the Nation, New Republic, and New Masses.  
Adopting a Marxian approach, he discussed the difference between proletarian, and bourgeois sociology, pointing out that the premises of the latter are infiltrated with the philosophy of the middle class. The sociologist, MacIver, he added, belongs to his school. He also dealt with the economic motives of imperialism.

### Beavers Fail to Break Through Violet Defensive After Hard Battle

#### SCORE TIED AT HALF

#### George Goldsmith Outstanding Player and Highest Scorer In Last Encounter

By Herbert G. Richek

Nat Holman's College quintet came within an ace of salvaging its 1934-35 season when it dropped a bitterly-contested decision, 31-29, to the N. Y. U. court machine Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden while 13,000 fans howled the selves hoarse.

The Beavers worked every stragem in their mentor's bag of tricks in the effort to humble the Hall of Famers and fell short of attaining that objective only by the skin of their teeth. N. Y. U., the top heavy favorite, came perilously close to being tumbled from its haughty perch as Eastern court champions and had its hands full in subduing the inspired St. Nick's.

#### Tied at Half

Seeking to redeem what little remained of a disastrous season, the Lavender turned what had been anticipated as a runaway into as tense, dramatic and spine-tingling a fracas as New York has seen this season. The score stood deadlocked at the half, 13-13.

Both teams threw caution to the winds in that pulse-quickenng second half and fought for every advantage. The lead changed hands three times, until with but a half minute left to play, N. Y. U. held a formidable five point margin, 31-26.

#### Final Rally Fails

13,000 fans settled back in their seats, limp after sitting on the edges all game and waited for the N. Y. U. kill. Frantic, the Beavers snatched the tap and Goldsmith, breaking fast, nettled a lay-up, putting the score at 28-31 with some twenty seconds left to play. Converting the foul incurred on the play, Goldsmith left the count 29-31 and as the two centers faced each other for the tap-off, the announcement came through the public address system that there were fifteen seconds left to play.

The tap play that had consistently given the ball to the Beavers worked again, Phil Levine hurling his body through the air and snaring the ball. Mike Pincus' shot from side court hung on the rim and bounced out. Phil Levine's tap in missed its mark after dangling on the edges and then Goldsmith, setting himself for the shot, got the ball off as the finish horn blasted. The crowd, now on its feet, followed the course of the ball as it hit the ring and then bounced harmlessly off. Final score; N. Y. U. 31 Beavers 29.

George Goldsmith stood out as the outstanding man on the floor, playing a slam-bang defensive game as well as romping off with high scoring honors (Continued on Page 3)

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## MILLIONS FOR "DEFENSE"

LAST week "The War Department appropriation bill, carrying one of the largest outlays for strictly military purposes in America's peace-time history, was passed by the House without a record vote."

And this simple statement from the New York Times is but another menacing indication that the United States is allowing itself to be drawn into another war.

Of course the professional patriots, and the Hearst newspapers contend that this appropriation is "for an adequate national defense guaranteeing peace."

Yes, everything is for defense, and the United States, which is supposed to be the foremost peace advocate, is leading the armament race. As Senator Nye said: "Today no nation is spending as much money for more war than is your country and my country. We've got to clean up our own backyard and wash our own hands and faces before we can go out and set an example for other nations."

Yes, all war preparations are in the name of defense. The Buffalo Courier-Express well expresses what is done "in the Name of Defense."

"All that Japan has done has been in the name of defense. Stalin increases Russia's army to nearly a million men and is developing one of the world's greatest air armies, all for defense. France and Italy go armed to the teeth for purposes of defense. Germany trains its citizens in ways of war for purposes of defense. The United States spends more millions today than it ever did in times of peace on preparations for war, but only for purposes of defense. Sabers rattle everywhere in the name of defense. No one wants war and yet if a chip is not on every shoulder one is within easy reach."

One thing about the increase in appropriations "for defense" is significant. All increases have not only the passive but the active support of the Roosevelt administration.

General Dennis E. Nolan, in a speech during National Defense Week, made this very clear. "The increase in the budget for national defense," he said, "would not have appeared without the express sanction of the President. That makes it significant."

Yes, that makes it very significant — and it tends to reaffirm Charles A. Beard's prophecy that the widening of economic calamities will result in a foreign war. Certainly that is what the Roosevelt policies definitely point to. We quote Professor Beard's article from Scribners — an article which can not be lightly dismissed.

"If there is anything in American traditions to guide us, it is that a wider spread of economic calamity will culminate in a foreign war, rather than in a drastic reorganization of domestic economy. President Roosevelt has given no indication that this alternative will be rejected. He has adopted the biggest navy program in the history of the country in peace time. He has not given any

indication whatever that he intends to relax the competition of the United States with Great Britain and Japan for prestige and "sea power." Judging by the past and by his actions, war will be his choice — and it will be a "war for Christianity against Paganism" this time.

The Jeffersonian party gave the nation the War of 1812, the Mexican War and its participation in the World War. The Pacific War awaits."

Indeed "the Pacific war awaits." But we do not have to be swept into it. We must continue our fight against war preparations — there is still time.

The Senate has not yet passed the War Department Appropriations Bill. We must mass our forces and write our senators, demanding that they defeat this budget for butchery, this appropriation for annihilation, this death-dealing "defense-fund".

## MILITANT INSTRUCTORS

ALTHOUGH we heartily endorsed the aims of the Anti-Fascist Association of the staffs of City College, we were frankly skeptical after its first open meeting of its chances for success.

But apparently the Association is going to make itself heard in the fight against Fascism. Its membership, while still comprised mainly of instructors, library and office workers, is steadily increasing—in fact about eighty were present at the last meeting. Regrettably few faculty members of professorial rank seem to have the time or inclination to take part in the fight against Fascism.

The Association followed up its condemnation of the activities of the Hearst newspapers by denouncing those Fascist tendencies which it had since observed. Resolutions condemning the proposed amendments to the Election Law which would outlaw minority parties from the ballot; condemning the MacFadden publications for joining in the Hearst Red Scare campaign; demanding the repeal of the Ives Law; and demanding the defeat of the Nunan Bill, were unanimously adopted. Copies of these resolutions were forwarded to the proper parties, so that the voice of the Association might be heeded.

In a previous editorial we deplored the fact that it seemed the question of Fascism at City College had to be ignored by the Association. We have since learned that we were in error—the Association has referred the question of Fascism at the College to a committee, and will take it up in the near future.

We can but hope that the Association will enjoy rapid growth and that it will continue its splendid work in the fight against Fascism.

## THE BEST DEFENSE

THE fall of the Navy dirigible Macon, largest lighter-than-air craft in the world, is the latest in a long series of major dirigible disasters which have marked the attempts of the United States and European governments to develop airships in recent years as effective instruments of war." — from the Herald Tribune.

A saner policy would be to divert the appropriations for military preparedness for war toward a real national defense — the development of effective instrument, agencies and policies for the preservation of peace.

Our slogan seems to be to quote the Daily Princetonian: "A billion for defense: not a penny for peace."

## A FISH STORY

TO Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican Congressman from New York, goes the honor of receiving our first Gold Star. Mr. Fish, who once saw reds

# gargoyles

## Suicide Street

It's a swell little racket, now as old as can be  
So old we believe it is most necessary  
Part of our life, same as wheat, bread and  
cheese  
Old Robber Barrons were tame c'parred with  
these

Bull, Bear or Lamb, now which would you be  
Must pick one, join the managerie  
Confidentially it's the same whichever you pick  
You're framed from the start, just another  
poor hick.

Big Shots are there with plenty of Dough  
All big gamblers, but on sure things you know  
You play it blind on tips from the Street  
They pool the Stock and let you in cheap  
Right at the top they sell you their stock  
Then pool it down to help you all out.

We must have the shorts we must have the  
longs  
The more active the market the more members  
belong  
The more members belong the more swag to  
divide  
Among the poor Brokers that pool on the  
side

Don't think of the women or children at home  
With all of their life's saving suddenly gone  
Their savings, hard work that went on Sky  
Blue

What was their error confidence in you  
The faith and confidence placed in our ship  
Years of life savings wiped out on the dip  
To buy a few dinners or fit out the Yatch  
What a penalty to pay — Whata nice thought.

Corsair the name of the Leader of these  
The ships still commissioned, full manned on  
the Seas  
The same kind of crew, kind and considerate  
of fate  
Willing to share equally their loot of the State  
Walk close to the buildings, the Corsair's  
around  
The Crews made a killing and people come  
down  
Things that were men land all in a heap  
Walk the plank Old Dears, It's Suicide Street.  
Gilbert Millstein.

\* \* \*

## On Throwing It

"By telling of tall tales, is fickle fortune  
ained," the aged gargoyle to his audience  
complained. This sage remark unburdened  
from his chest, he gave advice to ent'ring frosh  
with zest.

"Properly to throw the bull is part of art  
and science:  
To lie, to crap, in other words, to show to truth  
defiance.

Our manly narratives of love may be but idle  
boasting;

But when you are expert at it, you need not  
fear a roasting.

The expert carefully prepares the background  
for his story:

That he can get away with it, is wholly to his  
glory. Joshua.

in every nook and cranny of our land, admitted in a recent radio address that it is not the whole country, but the colleges in it, which are "honeycombed with Socialists, near Communists, and Communists teaching class hatred, hatred of religion and hatred of American institutions, including the American flag."

Mr. Fish, who obviously should know, has done the College the salutary honor of placing it third in a list of the ten most radically-minded colleges in the country, the first two being Harvard and Vassar.

We are extremely gratified to find ourselves in such outstanding company.

## '37 Council Meets Tuesday To Plan for Social Event

There will be a meeting of the '37 class council this Tuesday in room 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. according to an announcement by Gil Kahn, president. Committee appointments will be made and plans for a social event will be discussed.

## Screen Scraps

Edward G. Robinson '14 makes his latest appearance on Broadway in an exciting comedy drama entitled the "Whole Town's Talking", now playing at the Radio City Music Hall. This film gives Robinson his first comedy characterization on the screen. He is cast in the humorous role of an inoffensive little clerk who carouses through a series of laugh-laden adventures because of a case of mistaken identity. Miss Arthur is seen as a flip young stenographer whom the meek clerk has adored for years. But only when his name races across the nation's front pages is he able to summon up enough courage to tell her of his love.

On the Music Hall stage will be "Highlights, a cavalcade of love songs, devised by Leonidoff in six scenes, appearing in it will be the Corps de Ballet, Rockettes and Glee Club.

Many unusual films have come out of Hollywood in the past few years, but none have been quite as fantastic or funny as the "Night Life of the Gods" which is now playing at the Roxy. Adapted from Thorne Smith's amazing novel of the same name, it tells the gay story of a scientific genius who develops a powerful light ray, by means of which he can transform ordinary mortals into stone statues, and by the same token, bring statues back to life. The fun all begins when this scientist decides to petrify his undesirable relations and at the same time to bring the old museum gods and goddesses back to life. This results in a couple of hilarious scenes, in one of which the statues which have been brought back to life and the proprietors of a Fulton street fish market engage in a pitched battle. To make all these fantastic scenes more believable they are filmed against a background of prominent New York thoroughfares, notably Broadway and Fifth Avenue. On the stage there is a gala variety show in which stars of the stage, screen, radio and circus appear.

"Sweet Music", the long heralded Warner musical which gives Rudy Vallee another chance to display his acting and singing talents, settles down in a comfortable haven at the Strand Theatre, right across the way from the night spot where Rudy is appearing in person. "It turns out to be a peppy and gay little film which gives Vallee an opportunity to introduce several biting tunes which have already made a hit on the air; namely "Sweet Music", "Everyday" and "Fare Thee Well, Annabel".

Rudy makes his appearance in a slightly autobiographical role, that of a college boy who organizes his own band for professional engagements and scores a big success. Ann Dvorak, in an entirely new part, that of a dancer with whom Vallee falls in love, shows herself to be a truly versatile actress. Besides the torch singing of Helen Morgan, there is comedy galore, supplied by Alice White, Ned Sparks, Allen Jenkins and Robert Armstrong.

Glorifying the adventures of the police force on wheels, the Rialto presents "Car 99", a thrilling drama revealing the death-defying deeds of the Police Radio Patrol. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert's leading man in "The Gilded Lily", portrays the sterling police officer of the picture. Ann Sheridan is the girl who gets her man. Also in the cast are Sir Guy Standing, William Frawley, and Frank Craven. Charles Barton directed.

## After the Curtain

"Bitter Oleander" is a play that has obviously suffered in translation. The motivation is smothered and the plot becomes conventional and even a little banal in the transition from Spanish to English. There is evidence at several points in the play of a richness of mood and poetry that the original must have contained but in the anglicized version, "Bitter Oleander" is cold and its attempts at fire and warmth seem artificial and stilted. The acting of Nance O'Neill and Eugenie Leontovitch helps inestimably but only serves to impress upon the audience what "Bitter Oleander" might have been.

Federico Lorca's play deals with an Andalusian village where a girl about to be married runs off into the forest with a gentleman other than her prospective husband. While the whole village frantically seeks the girl, she and her lover indulge in a scene of great passion. S. P.

## Correspondence

Dear Editor:

Permit me at the outset to offer you the approbation of all liberal students in your earnest and vigorous campaign against the Hearst Press. The Anti-Fascist Association, composed of instructors at the College, has indicated in no uncertain terms its resentment of the malicious attack upon freedom of thought and expression which Mr. Hearst's campaign constitutes. The Campus has devoted its editorial column to the apparently futile task of countering Hearst's vicious and inspired exhortation.

tion all unorthodox political thought. Individual professors and instructors have cast aside their professorial tranquillity and bewailed with curses and epithets that any one should so ruthlessly destroy the tradition of calm judgment and scientific appraisal which they have devoted their lives to fostering. We can no longer devote ourselves to a criticism of Mr. Hearst's opinions. It is his methods that we defend ourselves against. If progress has consisted in anything, it has been in the substitution of scientific method, of logical and rational argument for the rank emotionalism, and appeal to prejudice, of the past. It is our obligation, as students of a College of Liberal Art and Sciences to oppose Mr. Hearst's insidious atavism.

In a situation like this, it is difficult to act. One's first impulse is to bite something hard and give vent to the indignation of despair. But it is imperative that we take effective action immediately. As the first step, the Politics Club is making preparations for a gigantic anti-Hearst rally. We hope that it will be supported by not only students but also members of the faculty. Prominent speakers have been contacted and every attempt is being made to secure the co-operation of the Anti-Fascist Union. A faculty chairman is being sought. The co-operation of all College organizations is invited.

The Campus can do its share by urging support for the rally, by publicizing it, and by aiding us in building up the enthusiasm which will pack the Great Hall with indignant protesters. We want the meeting to be as non-partisan as possible. If President Robinson were here, we should invite him to read the protest. We see no reason why the R. O. T. C. should not join in this protest. After all, is not Col. Lewis a professor in a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences? We hope that this meeting will be anticipated as eagerly as any football rally. The Post, in answering Hearst's blasts, said in its editorial columns recently, "As People Who Think, we mop our brows, staggered." Out of the confusion and the staggering must come action!

Arthur Gang '35

# Sport Sparks

By  
Joseph Lapalsky

(as seen from the bench)

## Why The Zone Defense

With many of the fans still walking around with inaudible ifs, and buts, and maybe on their tongue, it might not be out of order if we take a glance back at Wednesday night's hectic battle and see why Nat Holman picked on the zone defense to stop the supposedly invincible Violet machine.

Here was a team that possessed a strong cutting game as well as a better than average set shot ability. It did not seem possible that any system of defense could be expected to stop both the far shots and the cutting at the same time. It was in the last analysis, therefore, a gamble as to which of the two scoring abilities possessed by the Violet, Holman was willing to take his chances with. From a pure mathematical viewpoint it seems quite evident that the far shots have a much smaller chance of being hooped, no matter how proficient the team, than have the layups. The question of proximity to the backboard clearly gives the latter attack a better percentage.

It had been proven in previous games that the Beavers by using a zone defense could stop almost any team with only a cutting game. The times when this defense failed were in games when the opposition possessed one or two ace shots who could pepper the backboard with set shots. Therefore, Holman decided that as a defensive measure he would use the zone and take his chances with Gross and Rubenstein, Inc. (supposedly unstoppable but whose stock declined after Wednesday night's performance) having an off night.

## Choice of Zone Vindicated

No college rooster who saw this nerve-tingling, breath-taking contest, doubts that the analysis and type of defense devised by Holman was as effective as any that could have been evolved. Offensively, the zone possessed the advantage of having two fast men, Winograd and Phil Levine up front for a fast break if, and when, the Beavers gained possession of the ball in their territory. The attack along these lines would have produced greater results if the boys were more careful of their passing as well as their lay-ups. Without singling out any one player, to do so the writer feels would be doing an injustice, it does seem that a little more deliberation on their passing as well as their dribbling would have meant the difference between victory and defeat. The passes into the bucket were very sloppy while the excessive dribbling resulted in losing the ball or in upsetting the team.

Giving full credit to the Violet for their playing, there still remains the undeniable conclusion that what gave N. Y. U. its victory was not its smoothness and its fine shot-ability but rather the momentary lapses which the Beavers fell into on the defense. Toward the close of the game, both Maidman and Terjesen seeped through to score from underneath. For the remaining thirty minutes of the contest, the zone's effectiveness was well nigh perfect. Both Rubenstein, who was in wretched form, and Gross were forced to lay up the ball practically from the foul line.

## College Spirit a Revelation

By far the most impressive factor in the team's play, in this writer's opinion, was the fighting spirit and courage displayed. Throughout the season there's been a sort of what-does-it-matter spirit evident among the players. Past results seem to bear out the opinion that a fighting spirit is as essential to a winning team as basketball ability. Wednesday the Beavers came out with as determined a frame of mind as could be imagined. It was almost unbelievable to state it frankly.

What were the results? We saw Goldsmith playing a game (excluding his point getting) that College fans never believed him capable of. He put on as scintillating a performance as will be seen in these parts in many a day. Digging in with him were six other men who, just for the personal satisfaction of beating the Violet, were out there giving their all. Kopitko was doing a corking job at the top-off position while under the basket he was his self-same self—always fighting, never yielding. Pincus, surprising as it may seem, had one of the most difficult assignments of the night—taking care of the centre ally. With men like Gross and Maidman pulling off to the corners and then passing overhead into the center it is enough to give any man a headache—and at the same time, a bodyache.

Sam Winograd coming in for the tap was a sight for sore eyes and even after he left the game on personals he continued to lend vocal support to the cause of the team. Phil Levine, Sid Katz and Milt Levine rounded out the team—each giving his best and as matters materialized, the best was very nearly good enough.

## About "Money" Players

People talk about Maidman being the best money player in New York. If Wednesday's game is any indication it seems that Little George Goldsmith ought to have something to say about it. With 14,000 people yelling and ranting, he calmly set himself time and again dropping the ball through the hoop with consummate ease. The minute "Silent Cal" got set, the scorekeepers were on the move.

As a parting thrust we might as well be Brooklyn minded and join in the chant—"Wait 'till you see us next year."

# QUINTET BOWS TO N. Y. U., 31-29

## JAYVEE QUINTET DROPS LAST GAME TO N. Y. U. FROSH

In a closer encounter than the score implies, the College jayvee cagers dropped a hard-fought decision to a surprisingly strong N. Y. U. Frosh team last Wednesday afternoon on the latter's court, 37-22. The fray was the finale of the season for both teams.

With this victory, the N. Y. U. frosh unit emerged from an arduous schedule, an undefeated five, subduing top-notch scholastic and jayvee contingents in and about the Metropolitan area. For the College the fray marked the third defeat of the current court season, Port Richmond High and the Manhattan Frosh being the other two teams to emerge the victors over the Lavender yearlings. The College Jayvees were confronted with a schedule more difficult even than N. Y. U.'s and the final season's tallying brings out many salient points as to the material that will be available next season for varsity competition.

### Man-to-Man Defense Used

The Violet cubs bottled up the St. Nick's dribbler's attack with an impregnable man-to-man defense and consequently the College jayvees had to resort to set shots, too many of which went off their mark. The superior height of the uptowner also proved a handicap with which Moe Spahn's proteges had difficulty to contend.

The College cub courtmen put up a scrappy fight in spite of the handicaps facing them. They employed both zone defense and man-to-man coverage, encountering varied success with each method. "Red" Cohen, after a two week lay-off, excelled as guard, scrapping for the ball in every play and displaying a shiftiness and cutting ability that should place him on the varsity next season.

"Sy" Schneidman played his consistently good game, proving himself one of the best dribblers on the College Jayvee. At the tap-off post Bernie Fliegel met with varied unsuccess although in his over-anxiety he missed many spot-shots. His opponent Irv. Whitty, former Jefferson ace, was the high scorer of the game with 17 points.

## Fencers to Face Strong Army Team

The College fencing team will face one of the severest tests of its season when it engages the United States Military Academy foilsman tomorrow at West Point. Army's traditionally strong team is certain to provide stiff opposition for the Beavers. Coach Vince expects the epee men to break their jinx, while in the foils and saber events he expects the College fencers to continue in their winning ways.

The Junior Varsity swordsmen have shown steady improvement in their last few matches, both of which were with the West Side Y.M.C.A. In the first, held early last week, the cubs tied the strong "Y" aggregation, 8 1-2 to 8 J-2. In another closely contested match, held later in the week, the Jayvee defeated the same team 7-5.

## Winograd, Goldstein Picked For All Star Charity Game

Captain Sam Winograd and George Goldsmith will play on an Intercollegiate team which is to meet an aggregation of leading American Basketball League stars in a charity game at Eastern District High School on Tuesday, March 12.

## Varsity Game

College, (29)				N. Y. U. (31)			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Winograd, lf	1	2	4	Maidman, lf	2	4	8
P. Levine, rf	2	0	4	Greenberg	1	0	2
Kopitko, c	0	2	2	Gross, rf	3	3	9
Goldsmith, lg	4	6	14	Klein, c	0	1	1
Katz	2	0	4	Terjesen	1	0	2
Pincus, rg	0	1	1	Schulman, lg	2	1	5
M. Levine	0	0	0	Rubenstein, rg	2	0	4
Totals	9	11	29	Totals	11	9	31

## J. V. Game

COLLEGE, (22)			N. Y. U. FROSH (37)				
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Fishman, lf	1	0	2	Carnevale, lf	5	1	11
Katz	1	1	3	Reiser, rf	3	2	8
Goldstein, rf	1	1	3	Licht	0	0	0
Kaufman	0	0	0	Witty, c	3	5	11
Sande	0	0	0	Bloom	0	1	1
Sleigal, c	3	0	6	Tritsianis, lg	1	0	2
Yeager	0	0	0	Tarlow, rg	1	2	4
Schneidman, lg	0	5	5	Abrams	0	0	0
Weinstein	0	0	0	Totals	13	11	37
Cohen, rg	1	1	3				
Totals	7	8	22				

## Friedman, in Talk to Team, Stresses The Importance of Spring Training

Emphasizing the importance of Spring practice, Coach Benny Friedman addressed last year's Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams and 125 candidates in room 126 yesterday. Last year spring practice resulted in great accomplishments, he declared. "Boys who knew nothing last Spring knew where they were by Fall." Previous to Friedman's talk, Ted Tolces, captain of the team, introduced some members of last term's Varsity including Irv Mauer, Gene Luongo, Bill Rockwell, Roy Illovit, Oscar Bloom, and Jim Gusgrave. Dolph Cooper, last year's captain, was also present.

Friedman declared that his "first and biggest problem" is legibility. He urged the candidates for positions to tell the truth about their scholastic standing as well as other details.

Work during the spring, which is to start about the last week of this month will be specialized with those candidates who show promise and willingness to work, Benny said.

"This is a hard and tough business, and you've got to keep at it, day after day." He also stated that the applicants' time during the spring could be used to better advantage studying to be eligible, they should not come out for practice.

As to the coaching situation, Friedman said that he expected a quick solution as soon as President Robinson returns to the College, which will probably be early this month.

Friedman urged the candidates to go out for the wrestling team to build up their bodies, if their underpinning is good. A few of the prospects for the Varsity are Jack Novak of Erasmus, Thomas Skoblicki and Al Toth of Stuyvesant, and Irwin Nakrinski, who played last year with the Alabama frosh.

Assistant Coach Paul Riblett also addressed the gathering, declaring that the "few men who come out for athletics are the ones that make names for themselves."

## Lavender Boxers To Oppose L.I.U.

In an attempt to extend their winning streaks, which they inaugurated last week with the defeat of Brooklyn College, the Lavender boxers will meet the Long Island University ringmen tonight at 8 p. m. in the Commerce gym.

Though the College team was organized only recently, it has many capable ringmen including two hard-worthies by the name of Jack Siegel and Oscar Bloom both of whom scored technical knockouts against Brooklyn last week. Bloom who fights in the 155 lbs. class and is not only captain of the team but also end on the Beaver football squad, has never lost an intercollegiate bout and is naturally anxious to keep the slate clean.

Despite the fact, they were defeated by Brooklyn in an intercollegiate bout, the L. I. U. leather throwers promise to give plenty of competition to the Beaver ringmen inasmuch as they have added several new men to the squad since their defeat several weeks ago.

The team which will probably face L. I. U. consists of Eddie Goldberger 118 lbs., Joe Lagershein 125 lbs., and either Casada or Yario at 135 lbs. In the heavier divisions Jack Siegel will fight at 145 lbs., Oscar Bloom at 155 lbs., and Rosenthal and Zamos at 165 lbs. respectively.

## Beaver Natators To Meet Columbia

In the final attempt of the season to garner their first I. S. A. swimming and water polo victories, the Beaver natators will tackle Columbia on Friday night, March 1, at 8:05 o'clock in the College pool. An admission charge of \$25 will be charged to students with A. A. stubs.

Despite the fact that the Beavers and the Lions are resting comfortably in the I. S. A. collar, the meet is expected to produce plenty of fireworks, since George Sheinberg, Beaver ace and leading point scorer, will probably meet Eugene Jennings, Columbia star, in two races.

On the basis of comparative scores, Columbia is favored to win by about a dozen points. Coach McCormick, while not giving up hope completely, still is willing to concede the relay, counting eight points, to the Lions.

Besides Sheinberg, Eli Kristol, Ed Goldstein, and Walter Kaspar are the men who are counted upon to score wins for the College.

Although the Beaver's water polo team has improved steadily since the opening meet, they still are not considered likely to beat the Morningside Heights aggregation. Columbia, league champions last year and favorites to repeat their triumph this season, are expected to swamp their less experienced adversaries.

## 13,000 FANS SEE LAVENDER QUINTET LOSE LAST GAME

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with a grand total of fourteen points. His points, coming at most opportune moments, had the happy faculty of keeping the Beavers in the running when all seemed lost. Especially deserving of commendation too was his aggressive play under the backboard and his facility in taking the ball away from the Heights team when the Beavers needed it most.

### Winograd, Kopitko, Excel

Sam Winograd and Sol Kopitko turned in notable performances although their scoring powers were somewhat dormant, Winograd accounting for only four points and Kopitko notching but two. Kopitko got the tap consistently which was of inestimable service to the sorely pressed Beavers. The tap play, Kopitko to Winograd, hurling out of the blue, worked frequently and effectively.

Nat Holman gambled on the zone defense and came preciously near winning. It was the only defense the College could use with any degree of effectiveness against the hard-cutting Heights aggregation and it achieved the desired effect. N. Y. U. experienced no little difficulty in fathoming its intricacies and few far between were the occasions when it penetrated the Beaver defense to score on a lay-up. For three-quarters of the tussle the Violets were off their long-shooting game, thus vindicating Holman's strategy.

N. Y. U. confirmed the belief that it was a "money" team. When the chips were down and the points counted, their long shots had the annoying habit of finding the basket. And the savoir faire with which Sid Gross and Len Maidman converted free throws were a joy to behold — if one were an N. Y. U. rooster.

### Defeat gives N. Y. U. Lead

Last night's defeat was the sixth of the season for the Beavers and the first time in Nat Holman's fifteen year tenure at the College that a Lavender quintet has lost more than five games per season. The defeat gave the series' edge to N.Y.U. who now hold 11 victories over the College as compared to 10 defeats. The victory clinched N. Y. U.'s undisputed claim to the Metropolitan title and tightened its hold on the mythical Eastern championship. The Hall of Famers have won nineteen of its twenty games, losing to Yale which in turn fell before the Beavers.

Play in that first half was fast and furious and reflected the state of mind of each team. The Beavers decided underdogs, hoping to redeem a dismal season, contested every point bitterly with the Violet's eager for a victory in the season's climactic game.

Goldsmith's eagle eye put the Beavers back into the running by sinking two fouls and then following it by hooping a long one to make the count 8-10. With 25 seconds left to play of the half, the score stood 13-11 in N. Y. U.'s favor when Goldsmith got off a high and long one that dropped squarely between the strings to deadlock the count 13-13.

The College flashed its best game in the early minutes of the second half, leading 20-16, a seemingly insurmountable lead with eleven minutes gone. But the Violet, responding to the pressure, forged ahead with Sid Gross and Len Maidman leading the attack. With four minutes left to play and N. Y. U. leading 24-23, the college defense weakened and N. Y. U. rolled the count up to 31-26 with half a minute to play. Goldsmith's mighty efforts netted three points in the next twenty seconds but three Beaver long shots missed their marks by fractions of an inch and the timer's horn blasted.



## STUDENTS CHARGE. NUNAN BILL FORUM BLOCKED AT 23 ST.

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nan Bill by students and teachers throughout the State, continued to be evidenced as the Student Board of Columbia, and the Representative Assembly of Barnard and the Evening Session I. C. C. passed vigorous resolutions denouncing the bill. Petitions against the bill are being circulated at the Commerce Center and at Hunter and money is being collected at all the institutions to send delegates to the Assembly Hearing of the bill at Albany, March 7.

An Anti-Nunan Bill meeting at the College under the sponsorship of the Open Forum Committee and the Politics Club, which was originally scheduled to take place yesterday was postponed until next Thursday when the above groups will hold an Anti-Nunan Bill Anti-Hearst meeting in the Great Hall.

Opposition to the Bill was voiced yesterday by the '36 council, Soph Skull, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The '36 council's resolution reads:

Whereas, we, The Class of 1936 of The City College, College of the City of New York, deem the Nunan Bill to be a vicious and unwarranted attempt to nullify the freedom of speech and press on the campus.

Whereas, we believe this bill to be a definite trend toward fascism and Hearstism.

Resolved: that we, the class of 1936, hereby go on record as opposing the passage of the Nunan Loyalty Oath Bill.

## Score Nunan Bill At I.F.C. Meeting

The Inter-fraternity Council, at its meeting yesterday, passed a resolution condemning the Nunan Bill. A dance early in the term was also proposed.

The resolution reads: "The Inter-fraternity Council of the College wishes to go on record as being unalterably opposed to the Nunan Bill."

A petition for admission to membership in the council was received from Phi Kappa Delta. A committee was appointed to look into the application. All other fraternities wishing to become members should communicate either with the council or the Greek Gleanings of the The Campus.

## Berenson Writes Holman; Denies N. Y. Journal Story

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ception that we both agreed that we had a very good Jayvee team.

It was furthest from my intention to discredit you as a coach for I share, with all others the sincere conviction that you are the leading coach and authority on basketball. I have only to point to myself as an example. Never able to make my high school team but nevertheless after four years of your teaching I have attained some degree of success in the sport. I feel that I owe any such success to you and to you only.

You are no doubt familiar with sports writers....

Respectfully yours

Pete Berenson.

## Soph Skull Picks Officers; Denounces Nunan Measure

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choosing members once a year, elections will take place once a term. Those eligible must be completing at least their fifth term in school.

Candidates should submit applications, with a full list of their college service, to any member of the society, not later than March 30th, Moses announced.

## Survey Reveals Seniors' Trends From Sex Life to Job Expectancy

The average graduate '35 believes, in his naive simplicity, that he will eventually make \$1604 a year, according to the results of the Personnel Bureau Graduating Questionnaire. Another pertinent fact gleaned from Dr. Payne's records is that "one per cent" of the 155 students received jobs via the Employment Bureau. The Questionnaire is an exhaustive survey of the college life of these graduating students, running the gamut from sex life to vocations.

Teaching was the most popular vocation, with thirty-two per cent of the graduates, indicating it as their present choice. Accounting accounted for fifteen per cent, with medicine taking fourteen per cent of the optimistic '35 men. Ten per cent will go into "business," nine per cent into engineering, and only one per cent into law. Thirty per cent of them have changed their intended vocations since entering. Fifty-eight per cent have not changed, with the remaining twelve per cent giving no data. It is a token to the efficiency of the Personnel Bureau that twenty-six per cent of the students who took the tests had one or more interviews with members of the bureau.

The most common handicaps reported are financial, with half of those who filled in the questionnaires listing it. Eight per cent reported speech difficulties and five per cent emotional disturbances.

## Senior Class Committees To Accept Applications

Applications for all '35 class committees will be accepted, it was announced yesterday by Mario Proaccino, newly elected president. The committees which include Commencement, Numeral Lights, Cap and Gown, Class Night, etc.

One dollar senior dues will be collected, beginning next week, from every '35 man. At yesterday's class council Harold Rosenberg was named chairman of the Pin Committee, which will sell "'35" buttons for ten cents.

The Personnel Bureau report shows that scholarship improves the longer the student remains in college. With an average of one per cent of A's in the freshman year, the grades rise to four per cent in the junior, and three per cent in the senior year. B's increased steadily from thirty-seven per cent in the freshman year to fifty-two per cent in the senior year while D's decrease from six per cent in the first year to less than one per cent in the last.

The highest grades received were in Chemistry with twenty-one per cent of the men reporting it. Economics comes second with nineteen per cent, with English, Mathematics, and History close behind. Only one per cent received their best marks in Hygiene and Drafting, with Science Survey accounting for three per cent of them.

The Personnel Bureau aided many students who requested advice on various subjects. Thirty per cent sought counsel on choice of vocation, twenty-one per cent on their social life, and eleven per cent on their sex life. Sixty per cent expressed their willingness to fill out and return alumni questionnaires.

The subject in which the most students failed is Mathematics, with Languages, Public Speaking, and, surprisingly enough, English following.

One of the most surprising items in the analysis of the questionnaire was that thirty per cent of the graduating students have jobs, thirteen per cent of which are in the chosen vocational field. Thirty-one per cent will continue their higher education in various secondary schools, while twenty-seven per cent of the students are classified as "No job, no prospects."

Philosophy courses were adjudged the best preparation for life while the consensus of opinion was that Public Speaking did most to develop the personality. Science courses were credited with giving the best preparation for earning a living.

## CAMPUS PUBLISHES ENTIRE NUNAN TEXT TO CLARIFY TERMS

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mitted to a university, college, normal school or other institution of higher education supported in whole or part by public funds, shall take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the state of New York as a student of (here insert name or designation of university, college, normal school or other institution)."

The oath shall be administered by a judge or justice or other person authorized to take oaths and acknowledgements and the principal officer of the university, college, normal school or other institution after having made a record or notation of the oath in the books or records of the university, college, normal school or other institution, shall forward the original thereof to the commissioner of education. The commissioner of education shall fill the oath in his office at Albany where it shall be open for public inspection at all reasonable business hours. The commissioner of education shall prescribe the form of the oath or affirmation and the oath or affirmation shall be subscribed upon blanks to be furnished by him. It shall be unlawful to admit any student to any university, college normal school or other such institution unless and until he has taken the oath herein prescribed. This section shall not be construed to require a person to take such oath more than once while a student at the same educational institution.

This act shall take effect immediately.

## FERA Positions Filled for Term

All F. E. R. A. positions have been filled for the present Spring term, it was announced by Professor Homer C. Newton, in charge of relief. However, over 150 approved applicants still remain unplaced.

Although 710 relief positions is the quota allotted to the Main Center ten are being kept vacant by the committee administering the relief for "emergency purposes." Those students who were on relief last term were given preference provided their need was just as great as it was the previous semester. The reason for this, Professor Newton stated, is that these students had been really contracted for one year. However, there were about 215 new appointments.

It was stated that the standard by which the applications were adjudged was fifteen dollars income per week for a family of two and four dollars for each additional member.

## Overstreet Begins Series Of Lectures at Town Hall

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, chairman of the Philosophy department, will give a series of lectures on "A Personal Philosophy For These Times" at the Town Hall during the month of March. The lectures are being sponsored by the League for Political Education. He will deliver his first lecture "A Philosophy For Defeat," today, at 11 a. m. Subsequent lectures will be given on March 8 and March 16 at the same hour.

CLASSIFIED Telephone AEd 3-9271 or Address Classified Ad Manager ADS.

## LAVENDER MATMEN TO FACE RUTGERS IN COMMERCE GYM

The City College wrestling team will take the stiffest hurdle of the season this Saturday afternoon when it will have to repulse the invasion of Rutgers University. The bouts will take place at three o'clock in the Commerce Center Gym.

Lead off man for the College will be James Outeri. A first year man, he has kept his record clean so far this season. Manny Maier, veteran who has made good after a long lay-off, will wrestle at 126 lbs., even though he always weighs in at 117 lbs. Maier has gone undefeated in scholastic competition is counted upon to score five points for the Beavers. "Mike" Friedman, another first year man who has made good, will work in the 35 lb. class. "Cagy" Iz Abrams, stellar 145 lb. performer, has worked himself into condition and is in fine shape.

Sam Charny, who, in the Brooklyn match, pinned his man in the 175 lbs. class, will work at 155 lbs. this Saturday. Sam Sharko, weighing 165 lbs. will represent the Beavers at that weight.

LOST—black purse, lost at Dram Soc. tryouts in Townsend Harris Hall on Tuesday, February 25, contained money and other valuables. The Campus and the Dram Soc. will appreciate its prompt return to room 412. Reward.

PRIVATE LESSONS Spanish Conversation Short Hand — Pitman or Gregg PROF. E. ANDINO 51 Hamilton Place, Apt. 22.

## Around the College

### '37 Class Elections

Meanwhile results of the '37 class election were made public. Gilbert Kahn was elected president, Herb Robinson was elected Vice-president, Henry Rothblatt was elected secretary and Jerry Horne polled 457 votes for the Athletic Managership.

### Overstreet to Give Talk

Professor Harry Allan Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy, will speak and conduct a round table group at the conference on Life Careers for Women to be held under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, at Hotel Astor, March 28, 29 and 30.

### Journalist on Zionism

Vladimir Jabotinsky, well-known journalist and Zionist leader will address American Jewish students tomorrow night in the Commerce Center Auditorium. "Zionism As an Absolute Philosophy and its Realization in Practice" will be the subject of his lecture.

### Y.M.C.A. and Newman Club

Inaugurating one of the most active seasons in their history, the College Y.M.C.A. and Newman Club announced that three delegates are to be sent to the Buck Hill Falls Inter-Collegiate Christ Conference, to be held on March 13. The three delegates are Bob Furey '35, Otto Reimherr '37, and Armen Pohan '37. The purpose of the conference, it

was announced, is to co-ordinate the religious and social efforts of all Eastern YMCA and Newman Clubs.

### New Members in Chem Club

Six new members were elected to the Baskevillie Chemistry Society at its meeting yesterday. Candidates elected are: Fred Brody '35, Milt Levitt '35, Frank Schultz '36, Harold Smolin '36, Jacob Bass '36, and Sol Freeman '37.

### New Medical Society

The first meeting of the newly organized Medical Society will be held Thursday, March 7, in room 25, at 12:15 p. m. The club has been organized for the study of the history of medicine with particular emphasis on the lives of the great men of that field. Outside speakers and frequent visits to medical schools are the main points of the proposed program. All students who are interested should attend this meeting, it was announced.

### German Club Hears Talk

An illustrated lecture by Mr. Anton Huffert '33 featured the meeting of the Deutscher Verein held yesterday. Mr. Huffert, who has studied abroad on the study-abroad plan spoke on "A year at the University of Bern."

At its reorganization meeting last week the following officers were chosen: Michael Hodes, president; Jacob Angelson, vice-president; John Mac Eachern, secretary.

