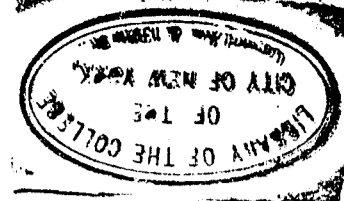


The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



Charleston, S. C.—"Two boys, 10 years old, were arrested here by 15 heavily armed police"—(NYS)

FLASH — Manhattan five nosed out Beavers 22-20 in last night's garden game. See story page 5.

VOL. 58 — No. 1

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Robinson Under Fire

ON February 19 the Board of Higher Education will consider the two reports of the Associate Alumni which in the main are concerned with President Robinson.

The Majority Report, approved 519 to 217, finds that "The President lacks the human qualities necessary to achieve the widespread confidence of his faculty and his student body and to provide genuinely inspired, resourceful and socially imaginative leadership." It recommends to the Board "appropriate action" on this point.

THE CAMPUS urges the Board to accept the Majority Report and to act upon it.

* * *

The Alumni's action grows out of continued student protests, particularly those connected with 1) 21 expulsions for Jingo Day 1933, and 2) 21 expulsions for the anti-fascist demonstration in the Great Hall October 1934.

To claim that the President is not responsible for these things is sophistry. To claim that a handful of radicals has "fomented disorder" is hysterical. To claim that only a minority has opposed administrative repression is untrue: 1) 1,000 students indicated opposition to the President last April 12, and 2) 3,000 students cheered the Oxford Pledge last November 8.

In times of confusion and contradictions, of brutal fascism and reaction, and the hideous threat of a new World War, in a "world of doubt, conflict, economic insecurity and fear"—when we students, we young people, are finding our way, we need an awareness and appreciation of our desires; we rebel at repression. President Robinson has not helped us find our solution: his articles in the foul Hearst press and True Story Magazine have repelled us.

The Board of Higher Education should accept the Majority Report, act upon it and bring a new President to the College—a progressive, understanding, and capable educator.



FREDERICK B. ROBINSON

A.F.A. Condemns 'Red' Probe Bill

A bill introduced in the State Legislature to appropriate \$130,000 to investigate radicalism in schools of the State was condemned by the Anti-fascist Association of the College last week. The group characterized the measure as "a fascist threat to economic security" which "curtails the constitutional rights of teachers and students."

Another resolution scored the provision of the bill which would make mandatory the display of the American flag in every classroom. Such display "must result in diminished rather than increased respect for the flag," the association contended.

NYA Blanks

NYA blanks can now be obtained at the NYA office on the mezzanine in the student concourse. The applications can be notarized free of charge by Emil F. Sorrento at the employment office, room 6A.

As in the past, a C average for the preceding semester, and a program which includes at least twelve credits are the minimum requirements for obtaining a job. The positions are allotted on the basis of financial need.

The list of approved applicants will be posted by February 10 on the bulletin board near the entrance to the circulating library. As much consideration as possible will be given to those who were kept on the "waiting list" last term.

Alumni Report Attacks President Robinson; Board of Higher Education May Investigate

Bill to Regulate Band Activities

New Measure Would Restrict Playing of Orchestra To College Affairs

Bills making unlawful the performance of the College band or orchestra at "any function which is not directly connected with the College," were introduced last month in the State Legislature by Assemblyman Francis J. McCaffrey, Jr., New York Democrat.

The three measures, one dealing with all civil service bands in the State, and the other two relating specifically to the College and Hunter College, were referred to the Committee on Public Education and the Committee on Affairs of the City of New York.

Text of the Bill

The act referring to the College states, in part:

"It shall be unlawful for any band or orchestra composed principally of teachers, students, pupils or employees of, or connected with the College of the City of New York to play, perform or furnish music at any function which is not directly connected with the College of the City of New York; the intent and purpose being to avoid and prevent competition by said band or orchestra with civilian musicians."

The implications of the measures are vital, it was pointed out to The Campus last week by Assemblyman McCaffrey. "It would be absurd, unfair, and inhumanitarian for students at an institution supported in part or whole by taxpayers' money, to deprive those same taxpayers of a decent livelihood. A clear analogy is presented by the example of a student in your band playing without pay at a function at which paid civilian musicians ordinarily would play—the father, perhaps, of that very student, earning his living as a member of the civilian band which would have played."

Has Met with Success

"Not that City College alone has offended," the sponsor of the measure explained, "but this type of measure has been introduced for the entire state and also has met with success throughout the nation as far as Oregon and California."

Rap President Federation Hits Him As a "Vicious" Foe of Labor

Charges that President Frederick B. Robinson has taken a "vicious anti-labor attitude" in connection with the WPA project for the new Library Building were made recently by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Through Marcel Scherer '19, organizer, the Federation commended the Alumni Association for its declaration that Dr. Robinson should be removed from his office, and presented further charges against him.

Many of the engineers and draftsmen employed on this project are graduates of the College. The Federation, it was explained, has been organizing these men, "in order to take up their grievances and to secure wage increases commensurate with the work that is being done."

Hold Conference

At the suggestion of Mr. Scherer and Gabriel De Martino '09, WPA draftsman at the College and member of the Architectural Guild of America, a conference was held at the College on January 10. At this conference, Dr. Robinson's attitude was vigorously anti-labor according to the representatives of the Federation.

Victor Ridder, administrator of the WPA, informed Dr. Robinson that the men were entitled to representatives of their own choosing and that the WPA would not approve reprisals against those who had acted as spokesmen.

The Federation concluded that "this attitude on Dr. Robinson's part shows very definitely that he would use the same threatening and bullying tactics that we find practiced by labor-hating employers. Such an attitude is out of order in the president of a college which is training students to be engineers and draftsmen."

Part of the WPA project is the construction of a ninety foot tunnel between the north wing and the new Library Building at a cost estimated at \$100,000 by Howard G. Bohlin, engineer, who filed the plans.

College Head "Lacking in Human Qualities", Committee Charges

President Frederick B. Robinson faces possible investigation by the Board of Higher Education as a result of alumni charges that he lacks the "human qualities necessary to achieve the widespread confidence of his faculty and student body."

A special committee of the Associate Alumni, after a one-year investigation of the relations of the administration, faculty and student body of the College, severely indicted the president in its majority report. The findings and recommendations of the committee were upheld by the alumni by a vote of 519 to 217 and submitted to the Board.

While the board took no official notice of the report pending its formal transmission, Mark Eisner, chairman, said that he would refer it immediately upon receipt to the Board of City College Administrative Committee. The next meeting of the board is scheduled for February 15.

The alumni committee was appointed December 17, 1934 by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, then president of the organization, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the alumni at their annual meeting.

The majority report, consisting of 61 printed pages, was signed by twelve members of this committee. Four others drew up a minority draft, warmly defending the record of the Robinson administration, and attributing disturbances at the College to the "activities of small groups of radical student agitators."

The committee suggested changes in the procedure of student discipline, stating that suspension and expulsion should be "the last resort in the process of citizenship training."

The minority report rejected many of the findings of the majority on the grounds that they were "based upon erroneous premises and insufficient investigation." It lauded President Robinson's leadership and urged a continuation of disciplinary measures for students who refuse to abide by College regulations, and in so doing bring the name of the institution into disrepute.

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Dr. Payne Gives Advice on Love and Marriage

If you subscribe to the popular belief that gentlemen prefer blondes, and, furthermore, if you can fit safely into the former category, just go ahead and marry the object of your affection without fear of any subsequent regret. This is the advice of Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, director of the College personnel bureau, in an illuminating article in the Home Magazine section of the Evening Journal.

By virtue of his latest literary endeavor, a discussion of the "marriage problem," Dr. Payne joins the ranks of faculty members who have been trying to alleviate community difficulties. Among those who have used the press to carry their message to the public are Benny Friedman, Beaver

Personnel Director Writes on Boys, Blondes, Brunettes In Contribution to Evening Journal Home Magazine

football coach, who will be long remembered for his stirring contribution to Liberty, and President Frederick B. Robinson, whose dissertation in True Story Magazine also achieved wide notice.

Before entering into holy wedlock, Dr. Payne abjures, prospective husbands and wives should examine themselves carefully in the following questions: "Do you prefer blondes or brunettes? Do you like the athletic, the capable and efficient, or the scholarly

type? What characteristics in your mother—or father—do you, really admire, and which do you (consciously or subconsciously) dislike?"

According to the College personnel director, the basis for the euphonious "marriage partner pattern" theory rests upon a discovery by Dr. Sigmund Freud that men favor a type of woman like their mothers; and conversely, that women are attracted to a type of man resembling their fathers.

However, the Payne interpretation

declares that "every man is subconsciously searching for a mate who will be a 'psychological mother'; that every woman subconsciously seeks a 'psychological father' or protector." This agrees with the famous George M. Cohan postulation: "You remind me of your mother."

Everything is not as simple as that, Dr. Payne confessed. In many cases, determinants of the "marriage partner pattern" are hidden traits or even characteristics which the child missed in the parent.

Dr. Payne cites as an instance the history of a client "who had been twice unhappily married, each time to tiny brunettes of what is known as a 'clinging vine' sort."

KNOBEL HEADS CAMPUS

Under Lawrence R. Knobel '36, newly-elected editor-in-chief, The Campus resumes publication with this issue. This begins the fifty-eighth semester that the undergraduate newspaper is being sold in the College.

Seymour Moses '36 continues as business manager.

The Managing Board, as announced by Knobel, will be made up of Gabriel Wilner '36, managing editor; Irving Baldinger '36 and Albert Sussman, news editors; Edward Goldberger '36 and Gilbert R. Kahn '37, copy editors; Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37, sports editor; Ezra Goodman '37, features editor; and Leonard L. Beier '36, contributing editor.

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(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

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MANAGING BOARD

Lawrence Knobel '36	Editor-in-Chief
Seymour Moses '36	Business Manager
Gabriel Wilner '36	Managing Editor
Irving Baldinger '37	News Editor
Albert Sussman '37	Copy Editor
Edward Goldberger '36	Copy Editor
Gilbert Kahn '37	Copy Editor
Erza Goodman '37	Features Editor
Gilbert Rothblatt '37	Sports Editor
Leonard Reier '36	Contributing Editor
Benjamin Feld '37	Business Assistant
Milton Reiss '37	Business Associate

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Utevsky '37, Feingold '38.

NEWS BOARD—Hammerman '37, Lerner '37, Liebahard '37,
Clurman '38, Cohen '38, Goodman '38, Kocin '38, Kunis '38,
Kusheloff '38, Maas '38, Mirkin '38, Rosenberg '38, Rothenberg
'38, Zohler '38, Cherepovich '39, Freeman '39, Friedman '39,
Lasky '39, Lippman '39, Neider '39, Rothenberg '39

Issue Editors—Utevsky '37, Lerner '37
Issue Staff—Gold '37, Feingold '38, Zohler '38,
Cherepovich '38, Kunis '38, Lasky '38.

THE FIRST TASK OF THE ASU

"The A.S.U. represents a step never before achieved in American life: a coalition of every progressive force against those interests which threaten to destroy all of us. The Union is independent of any political party; it proposes to unite students irrespective of political parties or religious faith, in defense of their lives and liberties. It offers to them an instrument through which together they may strive to achieve a better, secure and fruitful life. These are tasks confronting all of us: these are aspirations which we share together. When our enemies are so closely aligned, so united in purpose, there can be no barrier to our collective effort. Without it, we are doomed. Together we can advance to a new frontier, a future of peace and plenty for our generation and those to come." (From the program of the A.S.U.)

The first steps which the Union must pursue in the College are economic. It must rally wide sections of the student body to combat the increasing indirect fees which must be paid in order to attend College: first it was only in elective courses that students had to purchase books and pay high lab fees; then upper classmen were notified that they would have to buy books in required courses; now it is the lower classmen and with them the entire College which is threatened: as soon as the supply is worn out, students must buy books. In the seventh year of the Great Crisis with mass misery and unemployment continuing, hundreds of students are unable to buy the expensive texts or pay the various fees in the science and tech courses. We want no handouts, no private charity and we cannot be satisfied with the few copies of books in the libraries.

A free, higher education must include free books and free laboratories. To this high purpose the American Student Union must bend every effort.

Last week the State of North Carolina awarded the sum of \$15.00 to Woodrow Shropshire, Negro worker, for the loss of his legs as the result of torture in a prison camp.

A SECOND EMANCIPATION

With the advent of an American fascism, the Negro, now the most defiled and beridden section of the population would find himself easy victim to the scourge of castor oil and concentration camp.

Long oppressed and beaten, his position in the

American social scene has been a subject for tedious academic discussion. That discussion to the contrary, his plight remains unalleviated.

Emancipation has in practice never been granted the Negro. At a time of increasing economic stress and privation, his position being the most fragile, it becomes imperative that serious steps be taken to plan out economic and social advancement.

Accordingly, it is of the greatest immediate significance to note that the National Negro Congress will convene in Chicago next week on February 14, 15, 16.

The emancipation that was contemplated by Lincoln can be strenuously enhanced at the congress sessions. Coming only two days after the celebration of his birthday, the opening session of the congress should give impetus to the accomplishment of material and progressive security.

Should the congress sessions strike home, deeply and indelibly, where such striking is at present most surely needed, never need there again be fear that the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, or their counterparts in the future, will face a death both hideous and shameful.

Attention, Dean Gottschall, Dean Skene!—Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future. Where is City College, "The banner school?"

BREAD AND BUTTER

One month's pay during a three month school period.

Dropping of the apprentice phase of the NYA program.

Dropping of the system of county advisory committees.

Inability of the NYA to place many young people from relief families on WPA projects.

These are some of the inadequacies of the NYA program. The New York City Council of the American Youth Congress has issued a call for a conference to be held on February 15 to consider the local administration of NYA and to discuss "the formation of a long-range program designed to solve the employment, educational and recreational problems of New York Youth."

What should be the position of organizations at the College on the question of the conference? We feel that, since the question of NYA is of primary importance to many students at the College, since many students could no longer attend the College if relief were terminated, and since a better means of relief would be of incomparable benefit to the students at the College, it is to the interests of every organization to send delegates to this conference.

Gasoline for private motorcars is now selling at \$1.40 per gallon in Italy. Flour is 70c. a pound.

RECOMMENDED

Within the College

Alumni majority report—101 pages of truth stranger than fiction.

House plan tea—drink tea with the president, today at 4 p.m. at the house plan center.

Without the College

Harald Kreutzberg—the brilliant interpretative dancer, will give his second recital of the season at the Guild Theatre this Sunday evening.

Ceiling Zero—a powerful melodrama with forceful performances by James Cagney and Isabel Jeweth at the Strand.

James Stewart—forthright performance in the verbose film "Next Time We Love" at the Music Hall.

Studs Lonigan—James T. Farrell's realistic trilogy now obtainable in a one volume edition for three dollars.

Exhibition of Modern Art—now at the Whitney Museum on West 8th Street.

Stormy Weather

by Suto



CLIPPINGS

The Concordiensis—Union College

"Whatever illusions modern European nations have had concerning the benefits of colonization in Asia and Africa are quickly being dispelled by the growing economic and political burdens they are being forced to bear, Count Carlo Sforza explained last night . . . The count was formerly foreign minister of Italy.

McGill Daily

Says a columnist who visited New York recently: "If you want to get on the right side of the girl friend, here's your chance. Buy her a fur coat. Sak's Fifth Avenue, the infamous department store, is running a special sale in their cat-hide department. You can get a succulent Russian Mink for \$28,500 now, because that little rag has been reduced from the pre-Christmas price of \$35,000. So don't be a piker. Or you can get her a hair-net for 38 cents at Macy's."

Daily Athenaeum—West Virginia University.

In a chapel address at this institution, a certain Dr. Everett Dean Martin, asserted that "The only way to overcome the barbarism of the world is to civilize ourselves by putting our minds in contact with the great free minds of all time."

"One must know," the savant continued, "how to emancipate his thought from the superstitions, vulgarities, ignorance and prejudices of the herd."

California Daily Bruin

At a university where R.O.T.C. is compulsory, the editor of the school publication writes that the military science department is not concerned with the encouragement of intelligent student discussion on problems of national defense.

"Its job at the university is to advance one point of view," he states. "That point of view is that America should have a larger fighting force. Members of the department are propagandists under the War Department whose job it is to promote this point of view among those who come into their charge."

The Daily Maroon—University of Chicago

Someone on the Maroon staff got a brainstorm or something, with the result that for several days the newspaper has appeared with capital letters entirely eliminated from its make-up. A typical news story looks like this:

"rome, tuesday, jan. 28-(up)-native sources at neghelli, ethiopia, reportedly revealed today that ras desta demtu's army of 25,00 men was virtually destroyed during the recent italian offensive . . ."

COLLEGIANA

No Telling

You can always tell a senior
By his strut about the town.
You can always tell a junior
By his foolish looking frown.
You can always tell a sophomore
By his color, hair and such.
You can always tell a freshie
But you cannot tell him much.

Crime and Punishment

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

G r r r r r !

Women at Randolph-Macon College are bragging that statistics reveal that men become angry on the average of six times a week whereas women lose their temper only three times a week.

In commenting on this fact, or fancy, a Leland Stanford columnist states, "True enough, perhaps, but who makes us mad?"

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Rummy Rhyme

Little dabs of lipstick,
Little dabs of paint
Make the average coed
Look like what she ain't."

—Ohio State Lantern.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. D. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either the freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

So Pheh the Dough

The infirmary at Iowa State had an unexpectedly heavy load on its facilities a short time ago, when sixty coeds were sent in after sampling some of their own food, cooked in a home economics class

Poll

The Minnesota Daily recently held a poll among the undergraduates to determine their estimates of the ability, general fairness, faults and habits of the faculty. Chosen by the paper as a typical reply is the following:

"My professor can see things from only one direction—his own . . . is lousy . . . is dead on his feet . . . is a blight on the tree of knowledge."

Fireman, Save My Child

Out at De Pauw, directions for the use of students in case of fire are posted at strategic points in the various buildings. To the cards containing these directions several have been added by anonymous wits. Among them,

1. Notify the city.
2. Notify the maintenance department.
3. Spit on it.
4. Step on it.
5. Notify the dean of women—she'll throw a wet blanket on it.

QUOTATION MARKS

Interested in determining student reaction to the charges made against President Robinson in the majority report of the Associate Alumni (see page one), the Inquiring Reporter got the opinions of several students in the alcoves and the Hall of Patriots. Their statements follow:

"It's swell. I think it's about time they did it. It's probably the beginning of a big fight. And I hope the alumni win."—Edward Goldberger '36.

"It's justified."—Louis Captussi '39.
"I think the alumni report was a swell piece of work. It is merely a corroboration of the general feeling in the College of Dr. Robinson's incompetency. Now we ought to have some action on the majority report."

—Philipp Weinstein, evening session.

"I think it is a pretty grave understatement. I think as was pointed out by one of the alumni that mention should also have been made of his contribution to the Hearst press and his behavior during student disturbances."—A student who refused to divulge his name.

"We all favor it."—Leo Edelstein '38 and Will Dage.. '38.

"As far as what they had to say is concerned, I'm afraid I'm quite inclined to agree with them."—Stanley Nathan '39.

"I haven't given it much thought."—Herbert Reinack '39.

"I think that the alumni are in no position to know whether Robby acted right or wrong. Robinson acted for the best under the circumstances whether they like it or not."—A student who refused to divulge his name.

"I approve of the alumni's views."—Joseph Rubin '38.

"It's swell. The alumni are being permeated by seditious student influence."—Leo Rubinstein '37.

"It's a darn good thing. It's just too bad the professors had to support him—but professors don't make up the whole staff. Fellows ought to write in to city newspapers giving our opinion and not just get their opinions from the alumni report."—A student who refused to divulge his name.

"Giving them my own interpretation, I agree wholeheartedly with the conclusions in the report. Appropriate action should be taken by the Board of Higher Education."—Al Sussman '37.

"I don't think it is any of the alumni's business and personally I'm for Robinson because he doesn't stooge for the Reds."—Leonard Levy '38.

"I heartily agree with the report."—V. Lewis '39.

"I think the Alumni Association should be criticized for not putting down in its public report everything it could have said against President Robinson instead of whitewashing him to get a unanimous vote."—Refused to give name.

"After going over all his misdeeds, the recommendation should have been to have him dismissed rather than the mild suggestions published. Being afraid to give my name is a reflection on the administration."—No name.

"It's too bad it will take so long for the Board of Higher Education to act."—A student who refused to divulge his name.

"I think the alumni have come to the realization that all undergraduates have had for the past several years, namely that President Robinson is incompetent, tactful, and should be replaced."—Joseph Wolff '39.

"I am fully in accord with the report of the committee in respect to President Robinson's character and relations with the student body and the faculty."—A student who refused to divulge his name.

RASKIN SCOOPS CITY!

Latest success story!

Abraham Raskin, 1931 editor of The Campus and now a reporter for the New York Times, is due for a bonus as a result of his front page exclusive, Tuesday, January 21, on the report of the Associate Alumni Committee investigating the administration of President Frederick B. Robinson. Raskin's story broke page 1 despite such stories as the death of King George V and accounts of fresh Italo-Ethiopian "slaughters."

LIFE BEGINS AT '40

House Plan Offers Frosh Class Program of Diversified Activities

Sponsoring a varied program, the House Plan enters its fourth semester with a barrage of athletics, cultural and social activities.

Founded in 1934, the House Plan quickly enlisted the membership of students and faculty, which combined with alumni financial aid, enabled the project to lease a four story building at 292 Convent Avenue, between 140 and 141 Streets.

Freshmen who wish to join the House Plan have the alternative of entering a section already organized or forming a new group. Mr. Mortimer Karpp '30, director of the House Plan, will meet freshman members Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, and at these times temporary bodies will be set up.

House units are composed of twenty-five members of each class plus a number of faculty members and occasionally an alumnus. The House itself consists of the various class groups, and the House Plan is the coalition of member Houses.

Membership in the House Plan is open to all students, members of the teaching staff and graduates. Monthly dues of \$2.50, which maintains House Plan Center, are required of each participant in House Plan activities.

As far as possible, each group represents a cross-section with regard to high school origin, age, religion, academic interest and extra-curricular activities. Twelve houses, named after prominent alumni, have already been created.

The House Plan has not been erected in opposition to the fraternity system, but was designed to appeal to the great majority of students who are unable to afford the more expensive societies.

It has been noted that the House Plan serves two functions. Beside providing a social outlet for its members, the House Plan achieves in some respects the primary purposes of the traditional student union which has always been absent from the College campus.

750 Expected to Join

According to Mr. Karpp, 750 students are expected to become mem-

The Campus presents below an explanation of the House Plan and a listing of its activities for the forthcoming semester. Cultural, social and athletic events will feature the program, according to Mr. Mortimer Karpp '30, director.

bers of the House Plan during the coming semester. Students in the class of '38 are the charter members of the project, and later seniors and juniors joined the units.

The governing body of the House Plan is the Council of House Delegates. The council has coordinated house activities and promotes all inter-house functions. Representatives from each house unit report the minutes of the council meeting to the individual group business sessions.

In dedicating House Plan Center, it was hoped that the building would serve as a "civilized place for social assembly." In addition to being the hub of House Plan activity, many College clubs have used the quarters for meetings and socials.

President Frederick B. Robinson will be the chief speaker at the reception and tea to be tendered to incoming freshmen this Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. by the group. Many members of the faculty are expected to attend this welcoming celebration, which will officially inaugurate the term's program of the House Plan.

The six hundred student members of the House Plan, together with the thirty-five faculty members, will take part in the many events on the organization calendar. Last term's high spots included teas for Dr. John R. Turner, Dean of Men; Dr. Morton Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Frederick Skene, Dean of the School of Technology.

Gym Dances

Notable among the social events listed for the coming term is a continuation of the series of popular-priced Gym Dances which have won college-wide student acclaim. A round

of house parties is scheduled at House Plan Center, as well as weekly teas in honor of various College groups and dignitaries.

Under the direction of Mr. James Peace, supervisor of House Plan Athletics, inter-house basketball and baseball tournaments will feature the term's sports schedule. Also expected to prove popular are the semi-annual swimming carnival and a handball tournament.

A weekly listeners' house devoted to the study of classical recordings is on the list, and lectures, art exhibits, debates, discussions, and symposia are also planned. The House Plan Singers, directed by Mr. J. Bailey Harvey, Jr., of the Public Speaking Department, will give a recital during the term and the Theatre Workshop, guided by Dr. Richard Ceough, of the same department, is busy in the preparation of an exhibit.

Occupational conferences will be held on alternate Thursdays featuring leaders in law, medicine, journalism, education, dentistry, and other fields in which City College students are interested.

Among the facilities of the House Plan open to its members are an Arts and Crafts shop for metal, leather, and wood-working, linoleum block printing, etching and clay modelling, and a dark room in which student photographers develop and print their own snapshots. Quarters have also been assigned to marionette-makers and model-airplane enthusiasts.

Publications

The Campus

Instrumental for many years in the prolonged fight against the military training course and suppression of student opinion. The Campus stands today as an outstanding example of liberal journalism. The official undergraduate newspaper at the College. The Campus has been one of the leading voices to deplore and protest against suppression of anti-war activity, censorship of student newspapers, and retrenchment of funds for education.

Outstanding among the achievements of the past semester were the campaigns to mass college opinion against participation by the United States in the Berlin Olympics, and to support the American Student Union.

Microcosm

Microcosm is the senior year book publication at the College. It developed from a four-page leaflet in 1858, when founded, to a 200 page volume. Devoted particularly to photographs and reports on the activities of the graduating senior class, the year-book is also replete with full accounts of the various curricular and extra-curricular activities at the College.

Mercury

Written and pictorial humor at the College is centered in the Mercury, which appears four times during the semester. Familiarly known as "The Little Father" or the "God of Quip, Jest, Gyp and Quest," the Mercury today is a far cry from the literary magazine which first came out in 1883.

Literary Workshop

Centralization of student literary ability was accomplished in part last semester when the Lavender and Clonian magazines combined to form a Literary Workshop. The Clonian, published by the Clonia Society, is the topical magazine of the College, containing essays, stories and poetry. Lavender, established in 1923, is a literary publication, appearing once each semester.

Handbook

Essential information for the incoming freshman is contained in the Handbook, published each year, and containing articles on every phase of curricular and extra-curricular activity.

A Little Advice

THIS is City College. Every college, as you may or may not know, has certain traditions, practices and customs which should be observed. In addition, as students who have been here for a long, long time, we feel that we can pass on to you some advice about the college which you can use. That's what this editorial will try to do.

First and foremost in our list of do's and don'ts is this one: Don't take Mili Sci. You have probably heard this battle-cry so much that it's making your head swim. Maybe now you want to know why we have been yelling this. The answer is simple. Mili Sci is the backbone, the fount of preparedness and militarist belief. Preparedness, as we see it, can lead to only one thing—war. We don't want war and neither do you. Now, what is one way of getting rid of this "preparedness" bunk—obviously by getting rid of Mili Sci. And the best way of losing Mili Sci in a fog is by getting students not to take the course. It's simple—no students, no course. So, if you're not to be taken in by "preparedness" propaganda, if you feel that you don't want war, if you feel that a course like Mili Sci has no place on the curriculum of a liberal college—Don't take Mili Sci. If you've taken it—DROP IT!

OTHER ADVICE

Join the House Plan—it's about the best thing this College has seen since we beat N.Y.U. back in 'umpty-ump. It's the best chance you have of meeting your class mates and your instructors on a human footing. And that's only one of its advantages.

Don't take Physics 4, the editor has flunked it three times already.

Don't be scared of the sophs, the frosh have been cleaning up the sophs ever since we came into this place.

Join the American Student Union. This one, we think, speaks for itself. A broad union of students, run by, of, and for the students and willing to fight for what it wants is something you want to join and here is your chance. The more students it has, the more powerful it is and the more it can get for the students. That's obvious—and that's all.

Sports

This is the semi-annual running account of sports at the College written for the edification of the entering freshman class. Athletic freshmen, regardless of past experience, have real opportunity to engage in junior varsity competition since the material for most Lavender teams is marked by an absence of high school athletes. Candidate calls will be issued in the near future for baseball, wrestling and fencing. Go to it, '40!

Basketball

Dropped from the basketball heights to which past Beaver fives have been accustomed, the 1935-36 College court machine opened the season encouragingly by winning their first four games, then floundered badly in losing to Geneva and St. John's finally gained their stride in crushing a battered Yale team, 40-15.

The opposition that the Beavers will encounter in the second half of the season, however, will be tougher than the teams previously met. The list is headed by St. Joseph's, Princeton, Fordham, and N.Y.U.

Football

Football, a major sport at the College in name only, experienced its second successive season under Benny Friedman, former all-American, this fall. The Beavers won four games while losing only three.

Meeting a poor Brooklyn College team in the opening game, the Beavers handed them a 20-6 beating. St. Francis was the second victim, bowing 14-0. After Providence had shattered Beaver hopes of an all-conquering season, the College grid-ders went on to defeat Lowell Textile and Drexel Institute.

The Beavers went into the traditional game with Manhattan rated an even chance, but came out on the wrong end of a 65-0 score. Still suffering from shock, the Beavers gracefully dropped a 45-0 decision to the Violent Violets of N.Y.U.

Water Polo—Swimming

Although they have been defeated in two meets and have emerged victors in another, a sad dearth of material on the water-polo and swimming teams virtually assures a disastrous season for both contingents. The only redeeming factor in an otherwise dismal record has been the double victory in the Manhattan meet

Clubs

Entering freshmen, seeking a means of self expression outside the classroom, will find many clubs designed to fill their needs. The groups meet on Thursdays between 12 noon and 2 p.m., at which time, no classes are scheduled. Guest speakers and lantern slides are often featured.

Socially Conscious

For those interested in political, economic, and social questions confronting the youth of today, there are the Politics Club, the Open Forum, and the Society for Student Liberties.

Attention Linguists

The foreign language clubs of the College enable interested students painlessly to absorb the tongues of France, Spain, Italy and Germany. Members also learn something of the culture of these nations. The clubs are Le Cercle Jusserand, El Circulo Fuentes, Circolo Dante Alighieri, and the Deutscher Verein.

Religious Groups

The clubs in the College devoted to the study and promotion of religious culture are the Menorah Society, a Jewish group, the Newman Club, an association of Catholic students, and a branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Presenting itself as a medium for the discussion and study of Negro history and culture composed of Negro Students, the Douglass Society presents lectures and sponsors social functions.

R.O.T.C. Organizations

The boys in khaki, have their own groups, the Officers Club and the Cadets Club, which hold social functions for the members.

The R.O.T.C. band, conducted by Dr. Contorno, performs at all sport events.

Science Societies

Embryo engineers may join student chapters of four national societies—the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Delvers into pure science may meet kindred souls at the Physics Society, the Biology Society and the Baskerville Chemical Society.

COLLEGE'S
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CORNER
FRED'S DELICATESSEN
Opposite Tech Building
1618 Amsterdam Avenue

Who, What, Where?

Who's who? What's what? Where is what? That is all we hear from persistently pestiferous newcomers who insist upon knowing all about everything on the first day. To maintain fraternal spirit we ask you to read these few bits of essential information and leave us in peace.

Officers of Administration

Frederick B. Robinson—president of the College—noted for his versatility in his choice of hobbies.

Morton Gottschall—dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (office, room 100)—whose freely given advice is eagerly sought. Students who are delinquent in their studies may get to know him well.

John R. Turner—dean of men (office, room 119)—in charge of disciplinary matters and extra-curricular activities.

John Kenneth Ackley—recorder (office, room 100).

Arthur F. Payne—personnel officer—sets you right on complexes and inhibitions.

Members of the Faculty and Others

Charles A. Corcoran—head of the Physics department—his entertaining antics during the lectures have made Science Survey I a popular course.

Harry A. Overstreet—head of the Department of Philosophy—noted liberal and pacifist—a popular lecturer among intellectually minded middle-class audiences.

Morris R. Cohen—member of the Philosophy Department—respected and

feared as a brilliant and merciless logician.

William B. Guthrie—colorful and massive head defender of the Constitution.

Mortimer Karpp—director of the House Plan, which is an important factor in College social life.

Directory

Book room, room 15a—where textbooks are lent to freshmen and sophomores.

Co-op store, room 15b—sells textbooks and supplies to the students.

Bursar's office, room 115—where library registration and laboratory fees are paid.

Hall of Patriots—on the first floor of the main building—it receives its name from the busts of prominent Americans which it contains. At one end are the day and evening session offices; at the other, the office of President Robinson.

Great Hall—directly above the Hall of Patriots—massive auditorium, where freshman chapel is held.

Personnel bureau—room 110 and 111 in Townsend Harris Hall—where introspective freshmen may be interviewed on their performances in the psychological examination.

Webb Room—located on the fifth floor of the Great Tower. It is generally used for the smaller social functions of the College.

Faculty Mail room, 120a—letters to members of the College faculty and instructional staffs should be deposited here. It is also used by a number of student organiza-



Recommendations of Alumni

(The Campus here reprints excerpts from the Findings and Conclusions and the Recommendations contained in the majority report of the Special Committee of the Alumni Association.)

The majority report was signed by 12 members of the committee; four dissenting members concurred in a minority report. One member of the committee was unable to attend committee meetings and is recorded as not voting.

The majority report was accepted at a special meeting of the Associate Alumni, held Monday evening, January 27, by a vote of 519 to 217.

The emphasized portions are ours, and are not contained as such in the original text.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

Findings and Conclusions

A. Regarding the Colleges as an Educational Institution.

1. The City College of the College of the City of New York is fundamentally sound as an institution of higher education; it is possessed of an exceptionally fine Faculty; its students are able, industrious and devote adequate attention to the task of preparing themselves for useful places in industry or in the professions.

2. The City which supports the College has every reason to take just pride in it; there is no basis for apprehending that the traditional loyalty of its Faculty and its students to the American way of life under a democracy constitutionally governed will, in any way, be disturbed; those who by public utterance or otherwise intimate that the College has become a hotbed of subversive radical agitation are defaming the college and the citizenry of the city as well.

3. Under President Robinson the

College has grown as never before in its history. Much of this growth is the direct result of his energy and recognition of the community's educational needs. He deserves praise for maintaining highest teaching standards in the face of overcrowding and other physical difficulties, and for successfully maintaining the traditions of the College in keeping itself free from political influence in filling positions on the Faculty.

B. Regarding Radical Activities of a Small Minority of the Student Body.

7. Social unrest is not peculiar to the College of the City of New York. It is manifest in many higher institutions of learning and is the response of students to the political and economic tension that prevails everywhere.

11. The Committee cannot agree with the president that "our College is the deliberately selected victim of outside propaganda groups." It finds in the student body long-sustained antagonism to him personally — an antagonism which stands apart from attacks to which he may be subjected, like other college presidents, as a symbol of constituted authority.

C. Relations of Student and Faculty and Administration.

15. The punishment inflicted for organizing unauthorized protests and demonstrations in which large numbers have at times participated is generally regarded as too severe.

D. Regarding Military Training at the College.

17. The presence or absence of military courses in the curriculum of any college is no evidence for or against a proper patriotism either in the teaching staff or the student body.

19. In considering the policy of retaining or abolishing the courses in military training, appropriate weight should be given to the opinion of those students who desire to retain the course as an elective.

20. It is a serious question whether the continuance of military training is worth the dissension it breeds.

E. Regarding Relations Between Faculty and the Administration.

24. The members of the Faculty and teaching staff who are in hearty sympathy with the president are in the minority. A considerable number of the Faculty and teaching staff have not that cordial and deep respect for him which is essential to full cooperation, and the existence and preservation of a proper Faculty morale.

25. Any college administration which fails to establish a high morale in the faculty and student body is not fulfilling its essential function.

26. The President lacks the human qualities necessary to achieve the widespread confidence of his faculty and his student body and to provide genuinely inspired, resourceful and socially imaginative leadership.

F. Regarding Future Administrative Policy Toward Student Self-Government.

30. Insistence on the democratic principle is all important. The College is established to train useful citizens. It is educating for democracy not only as a method of government but as a form of society. This one central purpose should dominate and determine the administrative program and the extra-curricular activities of the student body.

G. Regarding Student Publications at the College.

32. The Administration should not discriminate between Faculty and student publications in supplying official information on college matters.

34. Student journalism has at times sunk to a low level. It should take pains to be accurate in reporting facts; judicious in printing unverified charges and sportsmanlike in publishing fair corrections and retractions when mistakes are pointed out.

Recommendations

1. The Committee refers to its findings numbered 25 and 26 above and recommends appropriate action in connection therewith.

2. The Committee recommends to the Board of Higher Education the concentration of a large measure of administrative responsibility for extra-curricular activities in the hands of an officer of the City College whose principal duty should be to foster those activities which contribute to the education of the undergraduates in the duties and privileges of citizens.*

* The Committee has already referred to and noted with interest the appointment by the Administration of a Dean of Men with functions similar to those outlined.

3. The Committee particularly recommends that except in cases where a student refuses to submit to a disciplinary proceeding, he

The report of the special committee of the Alumni Association has gained wide attention. The committee conducted an investigation for more than a full year.

Despite repeated attempts to ameliorate the minority, a unanimous report could not be secured.

Action on the basis of the report now rests with the Board of Higher Education, before whom it has been presented.

shall under no circumstances be suspended until a final determination has been made of the treatment appropriate to the case. Moreover, since the citizens of the City of New York, and the parents of the students, who directly and indirectly support the College expect it to train the boys for citizenship in a democratic community, suspension or expulsion should be the last resort in the process of citizenship training.

4. In making the foregoing recommendations, the Committee recognizes as fundamental:

a. The right of the student to express any opinions on any subject in peaceful assembly.

b. The right of the Faculty to discipline all undergraduate offenders against the peace of the College, including specifically any who interrupt the regular College exercises or commit acts of physical violence.

5. The proper authorities of the College or the Board of Higher Education

tion should be asked to consider whether the military courses are worth the dissension that they breed.

The majority report was signed by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, '99, chairman of the committee and executive adviser of the League of New York Theatres; Dr. Paul Abelson, impartial chairman in the arbitration of labor disputes; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, '01, third vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Waldemar Kaempfert, '97, science editor of the New York Times; Professor Charles V. Morrill, '03, of the medical faculty of Cornell University; Dr. Henry Neumann, '00, leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture; Louis Salant, '98, attorney; Jonas J. Shapiro, '18, attorney; Professor Herbert Wechsler, '28, of Columbia Law School; Herman L. Weisman, '24, attorney; Dr. Herbert C. Whitford, '12, director of students at Long Island University, and Dr. I. Ogden Woodruff, '00, president of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Those recording themselves with the minority were: Paul T. Kammerer, '06, former Assemblyman and former president of the Catholic Boys Clubs; Dr. David B. Steinman, '06, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers; Edward F. Unger, '11, attorney and secretary of the committee, and Frederick Zorn, '10, attorney. Dr. William E. Grady, '97, Associate Superintendent of Schools, did not vote.

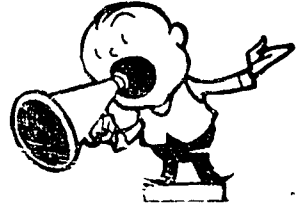
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Sport Sparks

Digressions of a
New Sports Editor;
A "Counter Olympics"

By Gil Rothblatt

THIS is my first column as sports editor of The Campus now that Herbie Richek has passed into the limbo of all Ed 61 students. I feel very lonesome and old despite my years since he has gone out of the pale, for he leaves me last survivor of the 1933-34 sports staff. We were a crazy bunch, battling all the time, but we did take time off from our opium orgies to conceive the City College Beaver, and that was the time I even put my heart into writing a water-polo story!

"Do a good job," Herb told me, "and beware of that fascist movie editor, Seymour Pecksy. He almost got into the editorial column last term. Keep him off the sports page!" I pocketed this little gem in some tissue paper I saved from my lunch, and with it, I hereby and now inaugurate what I hope will be an interesting year and a half at the sports helm.

I have no policies other than that I shall never print marriage engagements in this column, even if my best friend is preparing to get hitched to both the Siamese twins. This is meant as a reflection on the late Mr. Richek. I do promise, however, never to spell Howit with two "Ts" and call Sol Kopitko "Saul"—or maybe you're supposed to? Seriously, the one change that I should like to effect is the opening of this column to all comers. Any reflecting sports fan is more than welcome to air his views by letter to Sports Sparks. Not only should I like to gauge this column's public by the number of letters received, but it should be great fun to say in a very Herald-Tribunish manner . . . "now from the departmental mailbag!" I always did want one of them.

Ordinarily, the college sports-editor should welcome a debut in an Olympic year. A heightened interest in athletics all over the world is bound to reflect in the creation of a more appreciative audience even for the dribblings of his twice-weekly stint. Personally, however, I don't feel particularly pleased at the prospect of being "boosted" by this year's Olympics. I can't speak of them without first adding a sibilant "Nazi." I am unutterably opposed to the holding of the games in Germany, for all the good that will do!

Rather than here restate the oft-repeated reasons for disapprobation of the games under Fascist aegis, I should like to give airing to a "counter-Olympics" suggestion which unfortunately has not been given the support it deserves. There is no doubt that a counter-Olympics is feasible. A federation of anti-fascist sportsmen built around the Mahoney A.A.U. faction, plus representatives from the thousands of labor athletic units never chartered by the Union, could certainly carry plans to fruition in the United States. The scheme would have Jewish and labor support all over the world, and a whole complement of athletes could be made up of fascist refugees.

This counter-Olympics entails more than a mere transferral of the present games. It would require an entirely different administrative set-up, the development of which, at this late date, would be a gigantic, though not impossi-

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

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Jaspers Nose Out Beavers, 22-20

Lavender Quintet Fights to the Finish As Team Drops
Third Game of Season in Tilt Marred by Fouls;
Phil Levine Ties for High Scoring Honors

Although in the fight until the last minute of a dull, poorly-played game, the College basketball team dropped a 22-20 decision to a Manhattan quintet in Madison Square Garden last night. The defeat was the third suffered by the Lavender five this season, each coming on the Garden court.

Virtually a duplication of last year's Jasper victory, the game was marred by the frequent calling of fouls, a total of thirty-six being committed by the two teams. The Green quintet worked the Beaver zone defense out of position by quick cross-court passing, got a man into the open for a set shot and won by its superior ability to net the ball from mid-court.

Poor Shooting

The contest produced few thrills, inaccurate shooting from both field and foul line making for a dull game. Phil Levine, who tied for high scoring honors with Jack McGuirk, was the only outstanding performer in the Beaver lineup, and at that, Phil contributed more than his share of misplays.

The first points from the floor were scored by Levine after eight minutes of play, putting the St. Nicks ahead, 4-1. Two more field goals by Levine plus successful foul tries by Izzy and Sid Katz, gave the College a 10-7 advantage at the half. Manhattan was held to two field goals and three fouls in this time.

The Beavers pulled ahead to 14-9,

ble job. Judging from the standpoint of size, competing headlines, and probable records made, the counter-Olympics would admittedly be inferior to its Nazi sister, but these are not the only criteria of measurement. What are "records" anyway, and what should a fifth or a second mean in a world threatened by war and fascism? There is one thing in which the Berlin Olympics could never match its competitor, spirit—the spirit of real brotherhood welded by conscious protest against discrimination and the rubber truncheon!

There are several former Olympic stadia available throughout Europe for the games, and it would be poetic justice to devote any surplus income to the relief of Nazi exiles. To date, the counter-Olympics has found little favor with American sportsmen, but it is more than possible that incidents caused by the Aryan fetish at this month's Garmisch-Partenkirchen winter games will give nascence to a real counter-Olympics movement.

As things stand now, I am almost glad that the College quintet has little chance of winning the Olympic tryout and ultimately competing in Germany. It would be hard to root for them all the way. For myself, I don't give twoooties for what happens under the shadow of the swastika. My pulse won't quicken half a beat if App Chu hop-step-jumps twenty-five kilocycles for a new trans-Andalusian record, or if Diogenes Teufelsdröck shot-puts clean over Poland and knocks the top off the Kremlin tower.

on fouls by Levine and Kopitko and Ace Goldstein's pivot shot. Manhattan tied the score at 15' all, when Ed Flanagan, made good a pair of fouls and Nat Volpe and Jim McNally countered on long shots from side and mid-court. McGuirk's foul and Flanagan's set shot made the score 18-16 in the Jasper's favor, and although Sy Schneidman and S. Katz knotted the count at 18-18, the Riverdalers were never headed.

A brace of fouls by Volpe with four minutes left to play, sent Manhattan into the lead 20-18. The second of the fouls spelled finis for Kopitko, who left the game on personals. After Schneidman missed a free throw, McGuirk found the hoop from mid-court two minutes from the final whistle. Nabatoff muffed a foul try but talled from under the basketball a moment later, just before the game ended.

J.V. Loses, 33-25

The withering targetry of a big Jasper freshman squad overpowered Moe Spahn's jayvees, at the Manhattan gym yesterday, 33-25 to hand the Beavers their third defeat of the season.

The husky Jaspers, holding a decided physical advantage over the slightly-built Lavender team, completely bottled up the Beaver attack, and were in command almost throughout the entire game.

At the outset, the Beavers, guarding very closely, allowed the Jaspers very little room. Both teams passed up opportunities and the quarter ended at 2-2.

Early in the second quarter, the Beavers switched to a zone defense, which momentarily baffled the Kelly-Greens.

However, Manhattan's confusion was short-lived and the Jaspers began to draw away after Jarmulnick put in a pretty lay-up to deadlock the score at 12-12.

Buckley tallied twice and Jost once as the half ended with the Beavers trailing, 18-12.

With the score, 24-12 in the second half, on baskets by Freddie Gardiner and Dick Cole, the Beavers took advantage of the lull in their opponents' attack, and drew up to 24-16.

At this point, the uncanny accuracy of the Jasper marksmen asserted itself again as Jost, Cole and Buckley dropped in shots from midfield.

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Holman Aids in Sending Dr. Naismith to Germany

Nat Holman, coach of the College basketball team and an avowed objector to the Berlin Olympics, is heading a metropolitan committee to raise funds to send Dr. J. L. Naismith to Germany to attend the first Olympic basketball games this summer. The metropolitan drive is part of a national campaign to honor Dr. Naismith, who was the originator of basketball.

High schools, colleges, and many community centers throughout the country will donate one cent for every person attending "Dr. Naismith" games in the course of the next two months.

CANDIDATE CALL

Candidates for the Freshman-J.V. wrestling team should report to the Tech gym tomorrow at 4 p.m. No experience is necessary. The team, coached by Joe Sapor, will meet the Seth Low varsity on February 12.

Beavers to Face M.I.T. Matmen

led by Manny Maier, diminutive 118 lb. grappler, the College wrestling team will inaugurate its season against a mediocre M.I.T. squad next Saturday night at the 23 Street Center. Despite the loss of several veterans, Coach Chaikin has been spared a formidable array of talent capable of dealing with the best teams in the country.

Foremost among the old, familiar forms that will be missing this Saturday when the Beavers square off against the Engineers, will be that of Joe Warren, last year's captain and incidentally one of the greatest of the matmen whose picture ever adorned the Hygiene corridor. Although reg-

ularly a 155 pounder, Warren grappled with everyone from 165 lbs. to heavyweights and was responsible in no small degree for his team's sterling record. In addition, Warren was undefeated in three years of grueling inter-collegiate competition.

Among the stellar performers that will be present Saturday night, none is more deserving of commendation than Manny Maier, College captain and Metropolitan A.A.U. champ at 118 lbs. Maier, a clever, cagy veteran with a knowledge of all the tricks of the trade, has been outstanding in two years of competition. Hampered by a shoulder injury toward the close of last season Manny was unable to hit his stride but is expected to reach the heights of his prowess this campaign.

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NEW ENGLISH HEAD

Dr. Charles Francis Horne '89, senior professor of English at the College, was appointed head of the English department last Tuesday by the Board of Higher Education.

He succeeds the late Professor Harry C. Knowl who died suddenly last December.

Professor Horne is a product of the New York School system, having received his elementary education in the public schools and obtained his B.S. degree from the College in 1889. After a five year absence Dr. Horne returned to the College for graduate work and received his M.S. degree in 1897. He then joined the staff of the English department and in 1915 was made a full professor.

Professor Horne has had a distinguished career as a scholar, teacher, author, and editor. He has more than 100 volumes to his credit and has been closely identified with various literary and historic movements throughout the country.

Professor Knowl, like Dr. Horne, was an alumnus of the College. He left an estate valued at \$20,000 to the Library.

S.C. Designates Book Markets

Traffic in used books in the alcoves or on any other part of the campus is forbidden. Second-hand textbooks can be sold only in classrooms set aside by the Student Council and Dean John R. Turner, according to a student council notice.

This course was taken because objections have been raised in the past to the noise and confusion emanating from the student concourse, which were carried to many of the classrooms on the floors above. Violations of this rule will be subject to disciplinary action on charges preferred by the Student Council. In the opinion of that body, adequate provision is thus made for the sale and purchase of used text books.

Sales Rooms

For convenience, four rooms at the disposal of the students for book selling have been designated for the following departments:

Room 19, after 1 p.m., for biology and chemistry books; room 20, after 1 p.m., for mathematics, hygiene, physics, geology, and technology books; room 12, after 1 p.m., for economics, history, government, sociology and education books; room 14, after 2 p.m., for English, languages, philosophy, and the arts.

During registration of upper classmen, circulars were distributed containing the new regulations and announcing that the rooms would also be used for the two days preceding the beginning of the semester in order to avoid too much confusion.

President Robinson 'Unfit', Alumni Committee Charges

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

uation in a kind and liberal manner, and they have been in complete accord on matters of college policy.

"The policies have been in keeping with the highest ideals of public education in a free democracy. I am sorry if any group in the community, connected with the College or not, resents those policies and sees fit to make the president, the symbol of authority, the object of personal attack."

Post Demands Probe

Characterizing the alumni report on the Robinson regime a case of "understatement," the *New York Evening Post* voiced a request, in an editorial of January 23, that the Board of Higher Education take cognizance of the charges leveled against the president and reopen the question of his fitness for office.

The editorial cited accusations against the president contained in the majority report of the Associate Alumni Committee and declared the program of reform advocated was too mild to cope with the situation. An editorial published last Monday, following the alumni's vote to accept the committee findings, again urged action by the

board, and particularly by the three new LaGuardia appointees, John T. Flynn, Joseph Schlossberg, and Lewis Mumford.

"It is up to Flynn, Schlossberg, and Mumford," the editorial stated, "as distinguished from the compliance majority, to demand formal charges, open hearings on Robinson, and a showdown."

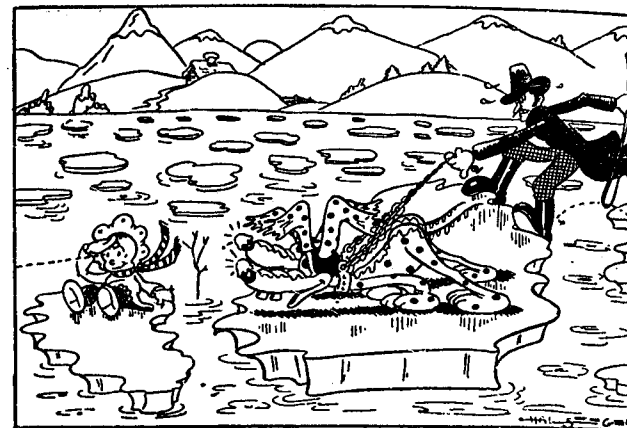
Further impetus to the Robinson opposition was given last Sunday when the Teachers Union asked the Board to remove the president because of his "high-handed, reactionary tactics in arousing student antagonism."

Organizations, ranging from the Washington Heights Chamber of Commerce to the College class of 1904, rallied to the support of President Frederick B. Robinson in response to criticism of the president contained in the majority report of the Associate Alumni Committee.

Individual defense of the administration came from Dr. Irving Rattner, Commander of the College Post of the American Legion and Dr. James M. Gills, editor of the *Catholic World*. Seventy-eight of the one hundred non-alumni members of the faculty signed a letter expressing resentment at "the attacks made upon President Frederick B. Robinson by propaganda groups." Dr. Rattner called the findings of the Associate Alumni report the result of "fiendish, unsportsmanlike activities of radical agitators."

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