

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SWIMMING
AND WATER POLO
OPEN FRIDAY

SUPPORT
YOUR VARSITY
DEBATERS'

Volume 41 — No. 23.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE DEBATERS DEFEAT LAFAYETTE ON RADIO QUESTION

Second Varsity Team Opposes
Pennsylvania College Ag-
gregation in Great Hall

BALLOT BY STUDENTS RENDERS DECISION

Prof. Guthrie Officiates and
Entertains Crowd By
Anecdotes

Morris Maltzer '30, Irving Lub-
roth '29 and Herman Platt '29 con-
stituting the second team of the var-
sity squad, opposed and de-
feated the aggregation of Lafayette
College, Friday evening in the Great
Hall.

Opening the case for the affirma-
tive on the proposition, Resolved:
That the Radio Be Made a Public
Monopoly, Nicholas of the visitors,
stressed the importance of radio in
our modern civilization and there-
fore contended that government
ownership is a palpable necessity.
Since, furthermore, radio is of pub-
lic interest, it devolves upon the
government and no other body to
own it. Government control, argued
the speaker, is not effective enough
to eliminate the abuses now exist-
ing.

Morris Maltzer '30 of the College
in a spirited rejoinder declared that
public monopoly of radio is unneces-
sary, the abuses now evident in
the industry are being taken adequate
care of by a board now existing,
competition is the lifeblood of all in-
itiative, and monopoly by government
would stifle it. To the argument of
the affirmative to the effect that
England's governmental monopoly of
radio is beneficial, Maltzer replied
that it has failed completely when
compared with the great advance in
this country.

Keeland Staddard of Lafayette
stressed the fact that a monopoly
now exists. Government ownership,
he maintained, would not mean the
decadence of our inventive suprem-
acy.

The second College orator based
his contention on two grounds. First,
advance has been due only to private
interests; secondly, that the pro-
posed plan is inadvisable because it
would be tremendously expensive to
secure and maintain.

Concluding the case for Lafayette
Thomas Pomeroy attempted to de-
monstrate that government owner-
ship is the only rapid and effective
means of correcting the faults exist-
ent.

Herman Platt '29 pointed out that
on account of the social, educational
and political reasons, government
monopoly is undesirable.

In the rebuttal, Lubroth claimed,
in answer to the affirmative's charge
that radio is now under a monopoly,
the Radio Corporation of America,
that it is not a true monopoly. He
cited, as proof that the price of tubes
has been reduced in the past few
years from \$6.50 to about \$1.50. This
could only be the result of competi-
tion. It would be this competition,
the life-blood of the radio industry
that would be removed in case of
governmental ownership. It was this
competition that gave us good pro-
grams. "If this be monopoly," he con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Candidates for Campus To Be Appointed Thurs.

"Several men from the ranks of
the candidates for the Campus
staff will be officially appointed
to the News and Sports Boards on
Thursday," announce Arnold Shu-
kotoff '29 and Joseph Caputa '28,
who have been lecturing to the
class for the past six weeks and
who will determine which men will
be chosen.

The class was organized with a
consistency of about twenty-five
men. Some ten of these have since
been asked to resign and from the
remainder about ten will be selec-
ted. These men have been well-
drilled in story-writing, head-writ-
ing, lead-writing, proof-reading,
etc. The textbook used was The
Campus Stylebook which was
written by Felix S. Cohen '26, a
former editor, and which has been
since used as the means of train-
ing candidates.

MANY GRIDDERS OUT FOR OTHER TEAMS

Follow Coach Parker's Sug-
gestion to Keep in Good
Physical Condition

That Dr. Parker's advice to the
football men to go out for other
sports has been heeded is conclusively
shown by the number of gridders
that have evinced their desire to go
out for other teams and by those that
have already done so. In this way,
with his football men in good condi-
tion, Dr. Parker expects to be able
to start football practice early next
year and to make the most of the
comparatively short period that ex-
ists between the time practice starts
and the season opens.

Water polo has attracted most of
the grid men with six interested in
it. Of these two are already on the
polo team while the other four have
a good chance of making it. Johnny
Elterich, who is captain of the aqua-
tic team, and Willie Halpern, newly
elected football captain, who were
stars last year, are two of the main
stays of the team. Elterich was one
of the backs chosen on last year's
second all-American team, while Hal-
pern was one of the outstanding for-
wards. Bokot, Clark, Petluck, and
Schlacter are trying hard to fill some
of the positions left open through
last year's graduation.

Basketball ranks second in the
number of men trying out for it,
while track is third, and wrestling
and baseball are tied for fourth
place.

Bienstock, Puleo, Hockman, and
Leibowitz have tried out for the
court game and all have made the
varsity squad.

Wrestling, which Dr. Parker pointed
out was one of the best teams to
try out for in order to keep in con-
dition, finds Bob Petluck and Lou
Grossman trying to obtain the bene-
fits that the gridiron mentor said
could be gained through it. They
should materially strengthen the
wrestlers especially Petluck who
will probably fill the heavyweight
division which is empty.

Les Barkman and Jerry McMahon
intend to try out for the track team
and no doubt travelling over the
cinder path will do much to develop
the speed and stamina required of
them in the backfield. Elterich also

(Continued on Page 2)

ROBINSON EXPLAINS LIFSHITZ SUSPENSION

Assures Committee Action
Cannot Be Taken Till Stu-
dent Appears

"Lifshitz is being kept out of
classes until he appears before the
faculty committee to explain his
statement, as he has been asked to
many times," asserted Dr. Robinson
to a student committee of eight
which consulted with him Friday
morning on the status of the sus-
pended student.

A rule of the Board of Trustees
as the President pointed out provides
that in all cases when the name of
the College is defamed, the Trustees
shall have charge of the discipline.
After the students, Alexander
Lifshitz '28 and Leo Rothenberg '29,
were suspended, the matter was re-
ferred to the Trustees, who met
three days later.

Meanwhile, the students both wrote
letters to Dr. Robinson retracting any
remarks they had made about the
sincerity of the faculty, but reiterat-
ing their opposition to compulsory
Mili Sci. The Trustees took up the
letters, and re-instated Rothenberg,
but considered Lifshitz's letter un-
satisfactory.

The case of Lifshitz was referred
to the faculty for report. Meanwhile,
Dr. Robinson had asked the faculty
Committee on Discipline to consider
the case for a report to the faculty.
Since Lifshitz did not appear before
the committee, the faculty could take
no action, and vested their power in
the hands of the president. Dr. Rob-
inson has now asked the faculty com-
mittee to report to him on the matter,
and the question now rests in their
hands.

Dr. Robinson pointed out that he
had been notified that Lifshitz is ill
and cannot appear before the com-
mittee, and that the case must rest
until he recovers. Meanwhile, his

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGIATE MEETING DENOUNCES MILI SCI

Elects Executive Committee to
Work Against Militarism in
American Colleges

Resolutions denouncing military
drill in the colleges, demanding the
right of free expression of student
opinion, pledging support to C.C.N.Y.
in its struggle against Mili Sci,
urging the re-instatement of Alex-
ander Lifshitz '28, and providing for
the election of a central executive
committee which shall direct its ef-
forts towards the extension of the
anti-militarism fight to all the col-
leges in the country were adopted at
an intercollegiate conference held
under the auspices of the Student
Council of New York at the Madison
Square Hotel, 37 Madison Avenue,
Saturday morning and afternoon.

Delegates were present from
twelve colleges, including Harvard
and the U. of P., and were the duly
elected representatives of between
6000 and 7000 students in those col-
leges.

The meeting was opened by the
reading of a post-card addressed to
the Student Council of New York,
37 Madison Avenue, New York. It
read, "If you don't like your free
education go back to Russia—who
invited you to come." It was signed,
"3K."

Arthur Stein, chairman, opened
the meeting by telling the delegates
the purpose of the gathering. "We
have assembled here with two defi-
nite objects in mind," he declared.
"We have come to work for the
abolition of military drill in the col-
leges, and for the right of a free ex-
pression of student opinion." He
pointed out that the meeting was a
definite outcome of the events at
C.C.N.Y. in the past month, during
which time the student anti-mili-
tarism protest again broke out, and
during which time two students

(Continued on Page 3)

Class of '31 to Hold Frosh Feed During Week Preceding Christmas

Tickets for Seven Course
Dinner Being Sold on
Installments

"Wanted: Information as to the
whereabouts of the class of '31 on
one night in the week before Christ-
mas when it is rumored the Frosh
will have their feed. Report to '30.
Reward."

The Sophs are frantically going
around trying to find out where,
when and why the yearling are to
indulge in their semi-yearly spread.
Thus far they have a faint idea of
the time, that is that it is to take
place during the week preceding
Christmas.

To a casual observer this interest
of the lordly Sophomores in the
lowly Freshman might be astound-
ing. However, it may all be traced
to envy.

First, the second-year men were
horribly defeated in the snake dance
and a number of their men woke
to find their clothing scattered to
the four corners of the Campus.

Then, they failed to appear when
their opponents were all ready to
tear through them, and climb the
greased pole to victory. This again
showed the prowess of the young-
sters and gave them the opportunity

to proclaim to all the world that the
"Sophs are yellow."

And now, horror of horrors these
same Freshmen are going to indulge
in a wonderful feast, remarkable
entertainment and a massacre of
Sophomores.

With seven courses of delicious
food (Kosher, guaranteed) Zaza, the
incomparable (of the "She dances
tonight" fame) and others, positively
expected to appear and strut their
stuff, a bus ride, the lucky subscriber,
will undoubtedly get their money's
worth. Oh, yes! The cost is only
\$2.50 and sold by installments \$.50
per. The salesmen are even now
going around collecting the eagerly
proffered "halves".

The class of '31 also wishes to
announce to those men to have
thought to enjoy themselves at the
Soph smoker to be promptly disil-
lusioned, as they pledge not to let
it go very far.

To those Sophomores who, re-
membering the outcome of their feed
a year ago, attempt to bring the
evening to an untimely end, will be
disappointed. All such offenders
will be summarily dealt with. For
those who would really like to have
an enjoyable Christmas week it is
not advisable to try to crash.

BRILLIANT ST. JOHN'S FIVE DOWNS COLLEGE IN THRILLING GAME, 26-21

Christmas Recess to Last
From Dec. 24th to Jan. 2nd

The Christmas recess will ex-
tend from Saturday, December
24th through Monday, January
2nd, according to an announce-
ment by the Recorder's Office.

The office has issued this an-
nouncement now to allay the
many rumors which are floating
around the College. The vacation
will last for ten days, which is the
usual period.

FROSH QUINTET LOSES TO ST. JOHN'S FIVE

De Phillips and Agid Star
for Lavender—Score
Is 24-17

Outsped and outshot by the husky
St. John's Frosh quintet, the Laven-
der cubs went down to defeat by a
24-17 tally last Saturday night. Mac
Kinsbrunner, former all-scholastic
star, proved the high spot of the
contest with seven field goals to his
credit.

Although Coach Parker's charges
presented a strong defense and a
speedy offensive, the Crimson lads
over towered the College cubs and
possessed a decided advantage in their
height. The College frosh at times
looked listless, tired and were caught
flat-footed oftentimes. At the end of
the first half the Saints were lead-
ing 9-12.

In the middle of the second peri-
od after Agid scored two goals in
the short space of a half a minute,
the Lavender freshmen were only one
point behind. But hopes for victory
were soon dispelled when Gordon,
the Saint center went on a rampage
and put in three points.

The contest began rather slowly
until Socoffeti put in a foul
shot. Three free shots followed in
order. Kinsbrunner, then exhibited
his skill by putting in a goal at a
difficult angle and followed this by
two more goals. De Phillips, then
tallied the first freshman goal, after
the division of several foul shots.

Starting the second session with
vigor, the St. Nick lads tallied quick-
ly and the score stood at 16-11, Agid,
the Lavender guard, put in a diffi-
cult backhand throw and immediately
followed with another. Mulaney then
tallied after a furious scrimmage.
Kinsbrunner emerged with another
two pointer, then Gordon followed
with a goal and a foul.

Mac Kinsbrunner was easily the
outstanding player. De Phillips of the
College was high scorer for his side
with eight tallies. Agid and Dermon-
sky played an alert game and pre-
sented a grand defense.

The summary:
C.C.N.Y. (Frosh) St. John's (Frosh)
De Phillips L. F. Gray
Dermonsky R. F. Socoffeti
Enders C. Gordon
Agid R. G. Kinsbrunner
Halpern L. G. Mulaney
Field Goals: C.C.N.Y.—Agid 2, De
Phillips 2, Dermonsky 1.
Field goals: St. John's—Socoffeti 1,
Gordon 1, Kinsbrunner 7, Williams 1.

SCARLET GETS EARLY LEAD

Ex-Scholastic Stars Send Lav-
ender to Defeat on Home
Court

PERSONAL FOULS FORCE FOUR TO LEAVE GAME

Rubinstein, Spindell and Liss
Star Before Crowd of
1500 Spectators

A brilliant St. John's team, play-
ing bang-up basketball, administered
one of the few defeats ever suffered
by the Lavender on the home court
when they came through on the long
end of the 26-21 count last Saturday
evening after a hard-fought battle.
The early lead piled up by the visit-
ors proved the undoing of the College
quintet, for although Holman's men
outscored the Scarlet in the second
half, 12-10, it was not enough to
overtake the fast-traveling Saints
who led, 8-1, and 16-9, during the
first half.

Close guarding and hard playing
featured the contest. St. John's tal-
lied eleven field goals, but their stone
wall defense held the Lavender to but
four goals from the floor for the en-
tire game. The enthusiasm and zeal
of the boys brought them into dis-
favor with the officials. Four men,
three Brooklynites, were disqualified
for four personal fouls.

Both teams performed brilliantly
and the brand of ball enjoyed by the
1500 spectators was as good as any
ever seen on St. Nicholas Terrace.
When the strong defense shown by
both sides forced the men to resort to
long shots, they responded with sev-
eral heaves that had to travel a con-
siderable distance before they found
the basket.

Captain Hick Rubinstein fought
like a demon throughout the torrid
battle and saved his team a number
of times with sensational guarding.
Lou Spindell played as well as any
man on the floor last Saturday, and
the performance he gave presages a
splendid future for this young soph-
omore. Sam Liss, although he only
played one half, divided high scoring
honors with Teddy Meisel for the
College with five points.

St. John's brought to the Heights
a veteran team reinforced with three
of the best scholastic players ever
developed in New York, Red Wolf,
Rip Gerson, and Mac Posnak. This
array of young talent and the pres-
ence of Feeney, Collins, Flanagan,
and Gallagher gives the Scarlet an
aggregation that should go far in
basketball circles.

Coach Holman sprung a surprise
when he started Spindell and Lifton
at forwards, with Goldberg at center,
and Rubinstein and Meisel at the
guard posts. This combination was
evidently chosen by the Lavender
mentor for the purpose of putting the
team on an equal physical footing
with the Saints, who were all big and
ranga.

The first five minutes of the game
were unproductive of any scoring. St.
John's had the edge in keeping pos-
session of the ball, but their advances
were nullified by poor shooting and
the great guarding of Spindell and
Rubinstein. Lifton broke the ice with

(Continued on Page 4)

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DEBATING TO THE FORE

Debating has braved the storm and again emerges as a major activity at the College. With a well organized squad and council, a large home schedule has been planned as well as a trip through Pennsylvania.

There are few students in College today who can recall the teams of 1923 and 1924 when debating was one of the major extracurricular activities, when the team was looked up to as among the best in the country. The College has been unable to show its strength in this field in the last three years, as the team engaged in few debates, if any. Nor can the trouble be laid to a decline in the interest of the student body in forensic activities, but rather to the financial difficulties which have proved great obstacles in arranging a schedule. Dependent on a tag day drive for its funds, the council had to arrange a whole year's activities on fifty or sixty dollars, though it requires about thirty dollars to put through one home debate. This obstacle has been hurdled by the organization of the Student Council, that is now in a position adequately to support the team.

This semester the council was not slow in getting started; the varsity team has already engaged in two debates and several others are imminent. During the Christmas vacation the team will meet several colleges in a trip through northern Pennsylvania. It was also the hope of the team to make an extensive tour in the West next year, ending up in a return debate with Arizona University.

On the face of it such an extensive tour is rather too large a proposition to handle. There is, however, a plan within the scope of probability which they seem to be overlooking. That is, the definite organization of the Tri-City League, to be composed of The City College of Detroit, The Crane College of Chicago, and The College of the City of New York, which was planned last year.

The Campus feels certain that the debating council will have no difficulty in getting proper support in this undertaking. It is up to the council to investigate the feasibility of the plan and present its findings to the student body of the College.

Gargoyles

Very Remarkable Poetical Effort Compiled With the Aid of Messrs. Grey, Dryden, Browning, Byron, Wordsworth, Shelley, Waller, Keats and Lyndsay;

Not to Mention the Help of an Index of First Lines Written as a Warning to Plagiarists It Contains Several Lines Not, as Yet, Cribbed.

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day."
"Let not ambition mock its useful toil."
"All human things are subject to decay
"And death's mild curfew shall from work assoil."

"There once were sounds of revelry by night;"
"There was a time when meadow, grove and stream,"
"Save where the beetles wailed their droning flight,"
"Apparelled in celestial light did seem."

"Let us not weep that our delight is fled."
"When we, for sleep, can neither read nor write"
"The poetry of earth is never dead."
"Gentle reader, have at me nae despite".—

For if I've filled my column with the aid
Of better writers, I, at least, admit it.
Perhaps this valiant effort will persuade
Cribbing contris that they too ought to quit it.

Some time ago, out of sheer pity for the poor deluded scamp, we were moved, nay stampeded, into printing one of the effusions of a scoundrel styling himself Aloysius Fitzhugh Ohmygosh. We print below as base an example of ingratitude as has yet come to our ken. (Our Ken, if you must know, is John Kenneth Ackley who it is rumored, is connected with the "Campus".)

Monday, Amerika

Sir:

I am burning with the greatest rage that can possess one of my calling and I would like to call you something. You know that I, being a poet, have a fiery temperament so if you are reduced to that warm but sorry state known as ashes you will not be put out. At least from your actions we might learn which way the wind blows.

First, where do you get your nerve. When I send you an opus signed Algernon Fishglue Oh, I do not mean my uncle Arinyah Fishglue Etc. He may be my favorite uncle or he may be my aunt's husband—that's none of your business. My name is Algernon Fishglue Oh and anyone who says he has an old man who failed to compete with those great backbones of modern industry—the pick-carriers.

To confuse one Oh with another is something we Oh's cannot stomach and no wise cracks below the belt. You may stomach confusion, chow mein or Pro. Neus (should have said Pro. Cercoran because of the assistance his knowledge would give to your well being.....) You may stomach gin and beer. You may go to Hell. But please remember me as

ALGERNON FISHGLUE OH.

The above letter has so stunned us that we feel compelled to take a rest cure. May we ask our constituents, if any, to bear with Mr. Benjamin Kaplan's guest conducting for the nonce the while we dissipate. And may we suggest that should Prof. Panaroni deign to cast his withering glance at the next of these "circulars", as one member of the faculty dubs them, he will find something of great interest to himself not to mention Mrs. Panaroni and all the little Panaronis if such there be.

TREBLA.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—

Quite a Jump in Those Days

"Quite a few fellows do not see anything wonderful in Klebin's high jump of four feet eight, as chronicled in last week's *Campus*. The wind standing was accidentally omitted from the notice. A standing high jump of four eight is no mean stunt."

Campus Evolves Huge Circulating Boosting Scheme

"When you buy your *Campus* next Wednesday, see if there is a slip enclosed in your copy. In fifty copies there will be placed credit slips worth five cents each in merchandise at Knapp's stationery store near 144th Street and Amsterdam Avenue."

Extravagant Prices Paid by City College Students for Christmas

Dinner (advertisement)
Served on Monday, Dec. 23rd, 1912
Price 30 cents.

Soup
Tomato Gumlo
Entree
Chicken Patties a la Reine
Vegetable
Cream Potatoes and Green Peas
Roast
Rhode Island Turkey, Cranberry
Salad
Lettuce and Egg
Dessert
Ice-Cream English Plum Padding
Cakes Apple Pie Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie Coffee Cocoa
Milk Tea Soda

Campus Becomes Inquisitive

"Will some one inform us why those fellows who smoke *least* are the ones who urge upon us *most* the need of a smoking room? or, why it is the little janitor in the concourse who is most solicitous about our not sitting on the alcove tables which the big janitors look on with indifference when someone is dumped into the basket?"

Originality in College Yells
Bing—Bang—Bing—Bang
Walla—Walla—Walla (High Pitch)
Sic 'em—C. C. N. Y.

Rickety—Rax—Co-ax—Co-ax
Rickety—Rax—Co-ax—Co-ax
Booma—nacha—nicha—nach—
booma—nacha—ny
Wow—C. C. N. Y.!

Choo—choo! rah! rah!
Choo—choo! rah! rah!
Choo—choo! rah! rah!
New York! New York!
YAY! New York!

Huge Returns Bring Down Flood of Criticism!

"The A. A. cleaned up \$111.90 on the Yale game. The returns are not all in yet."

Ultimatum from Authorities!

"The new regime in the A. A., is determined on a policy of reform. Outward decency and order will be the slogan. Henceforth the typewriters are to be used no more by chance visitors and loitering athletes are requested to 'hang out' somewhere else."

Art Appreciation, Shame

"A live model was used to illustrate some special phases of art at the first meeting of the Sketch Club. Judging from the attendance and the enthusiasm displayed, live models are in high favor."

Look What They Did in Those Days!!

"When one has nothing to write about and some space like this is wanted to be filled, what can a poor editor do? Why, he goes ahead to ask you and helps himself out of his trouble, as you see me have done!"

FORMER GRIDMEN ENGAGE IN MANY OTHER SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

intends to go out for the weight division of the track team, in which he was one of the best men of the College last year.

Puleo and McMahon also are going out for the baseball team next spring. Both were regulars on last year's team, Puleo being on the pitching staff, while McMahon covered the second base.

Beyond doubt the wisdom of Dr. Parker's statements will be shown by the showing of the men on the gridiron next year. It is self evident that the men who have been trying out for the other teams stand a better chance of making the football team. Or that at least much time will be saved since the coach will be able to sooner judge the true capabilities of aspirants. Another factor of great importance in having football men go out for other teams is that a much greater advantage can be taken of the time available before the season opens. Since the men will be in good physical condition real strenuous practice which rounds the men into football form can be started much earlier.

As Dr. Parker stated "ninety per cent of the leading football players of the country are engaged in other sports," so the importance of football men going out for other teams, cannot be stressed too much.

WOMAN ZIONIST TO SPEAK TO MENORAH ON THURSDAY

"Zionism" will be discussed by Mrs. Irma Lindheim in the Menorah alcove on Thursday, December 8 at 12 o'clock. This is the third of a series of lectures on Modern Jewish Life.

Mrs. Lindheim was recently president of the Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. She has just returned from a trip abroad, during which she attended the World Zionist Convention at Baske as a member of the American delegation. Mrs. Lindheim also visited Palestine.

"Reformed Judaism" will be the topic of the next lecture which will probably close the series. A forum has been arranged at which the question of introducing the study of Jewish literature, and Hebrew and Jewish history into the curriculum of the College. A prominent speaker will be invited to address the Menorah on this subject. As usual student discussion will follow.

Arrangements are now under way for the Menorah dance which will be conducted in conjunction with the Hunter College Menorah Society, which will be held on Saturday night, December 24 in the C.C.N.Y. gym. Tickets are obtainable at the alcove.



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by W. J. Henderson
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STUDENT MILI

(Continued)

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3 HAMILTO

STUDENTS DENOUNCE MILI SCI COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

were suspended for statements made in speeches denouncing military drill. The morning session was devoted to a general discussion of military drill and free speech, as well as to suggestions for the most effective means of achieving the students' aims.

The second session opened with a continuation of the discussion. during which time the Resolutions Committee worked on the preparation of resolutions.

The conference also adopted several supplementary resolutions denouncing the use of troops against strikers in Colorado, demanding the withdrawal of American marines from China and Nicaragua, demanding independence for the Philippines, and endorsing the Russian proposal for disarmament.

C.C.N.Y. was represented at the conference by delegates of the Social Problems Club, Spanish Club, Menorah, and Radio Club, as well as twelve students, each representing twenty-five unaffiliated students.

Leo Rothenberg '23 spoke to the conference and clarified his position with respect to his suspension. He emphasized the fact that he had retracted derogatory remarks he had made about the faculty, but had never reversed his position on the question of military drill in the college.

Simon W. Gerson '29 opened the discussion with the history of the military drill question at C.C.N.Y., emphasizing the student protests in 1925 and 1927.

The conference closed with the election of an executive committee of thirteen, representing practically every college present, which will work for a continuation and broadening of the military drill fight.

The colleges represented at the conference were Hunter, C.C.N.Y., C.C.N.Y. (Evening Session), Columbia, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Union Theological Seminary, Teachers' Training, N.Y.U. (Heights), N.Y.U. (Square), Brookwood Labor College, and Barnard.

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PAST PERFORMANCES

ELECTRA a tragedy by Sophocles translated by Edward Hayes Plumptre at the Gallo Theatre, W. 54th Street.

Guardian Clarence Derwent
Orestes Ralph Roeder
Pylades Howard Phillips
Electra Margaret Suglin
Clytaemnestra Antoniette Perry
Aegisthos Tan Maclaren
Torch men, chorus of Argive women, attendants etc.

What genius is Sophocles; that after more than two thousand years his art still lives, with all the freshness and eloquence that undoubtedly marked its birth—if, indeed, we may presume immortal things to have birth. At the new Gallo theatre, in 54th St., Margaret Anglin has again given us a performance as vigorous and beautiful as her presentation at the Metropolitan Opera House, last May. The entire production which was staged by Miss Anglin is characterized by a grandeur of simplicity that seems to be the basis of all Greek art, and, in fact, all true art. It is unfortunate, however, that Miss Anglin has not allowed this same simplicity to enrich her own performance which at times seemed unnecessarily dramatic and otherwise out of keeping with the truly unornamented lines of Sophocles.

Despite this, it is good to watch Miss Anglin. For she has an ease and grace of movement not to be found in our best actresses. Her voice no longer possesses the strength it undoubtedly boasted in more youthful days. This weakness, combined with a persistence of faulty syllabants, robs Miss Anglin's reading of an essential smoothness. The speech in which *Electra* so sorrowfully addresses the urn which she believes to bear her brother's ashes, the speech to which everyone looks forward with the same eagerness of awaiting "to be or not to be", was spoken with exquisite tenderness.

In Mr. Roeder's performance as *Orestes*, and Miss Harvey's as *Chrysothemis*, there was again a tendency towards over-acting which was evident more in the voice than in the gesture. Clarence Derwent, as the guardian, and Antoniette Perry, as the adulteress wife of Agamemnon, gave good clear performances.

It is a magnificent play, possessing every possible appeal to be found on the stage. To fail to see "*Electra*" is to deprive one's self of an everlasting joy.

A. H. L.

ROBINSON GIVES REASONS FOR LIFSHITZ SUSPENSION

(Continued from Page 1)

suspension is continued.

The policy of bringing the Military Drill question to the notice of the general public through the newspapers was characterized by Dr. Robinson as airing dirty linen in public or as broadcasting family problems. "The question is purely a college matter." He further claimed that the press reports were distorted.

Dr. Robinson approved of the idea behind the establishment of the R.O.T.C. units in colleges. "We are merely putting the war-knowledge in the hands of those who would be most inclined for peace," he declared. He said the only question before the faculty committee considering the question of Mili Sci is the relative educational value of military drill and other courses which might be given in that time.

The student committee which consulted with Dr. Robinson was appointed by a student meeting of 200 which gathered in room 306 Thursday at noon at the call of the Social Problems Club. The committee consisted of Simon W. Gerson '29, George Bronz '30, Leo Rothenberg '29, Samuel Rosenblum '29, Isidor Finkelstein '28, Hank Rosner '28, Arthur Gregor '28, and Samuel Beriman '29.

At the beginning of the meeting, some members of the committee took notes on the proceedings, but were assured by Dr. Robinson that it was unnecessary since he would provide them with a stenographic report of the entire conversation. The report was promised in time for a meeting next Thursday.

When interviewed Friday, members of the committee did not say whether

they would take any further action on the matter at present. They expect to hold a meeting in the near future to determine on a further course of action to effect the reinstatement of the suspended student.

The right of the students to freely express their opinions on the subject of Military Drill has never been questioned, declared the president. He insisted, however, that the students take into consideration the canons of good taste.

CLUB ALABAM ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM

Marion Gray to Perform Specialty Hawaiian Dance as Feature of Entertainment.

Billy Fowler, leader of the Club Alabam orchestra, has signed a contract to furnish music and entertainment at the Junior Prom to be held at the Hotel Plaza, December 17. This concludes arrangements for the biggest social affair of the Junior Class.

Chezy Evelyn will provide the first feature of the evening's entertainment with a Hawaiian dance specialty by Marion Gray. Texas Guinan's night club will furnish two dances for the next event on the program.

Others who are scheduled to appear during the evening are Alyce Cerf, acrobatic dancer; the Yooka Kids from Bye, Bye Bonnie; five Ned Wayburn girls and Billy Shaw, blue singer of Garrick Gaieties.

Only seventy-five tickets will be sold to assure comfort. The income provided by sale of tickets covers about half the cost of the dance. The remainder is being made up out of the class treasury.

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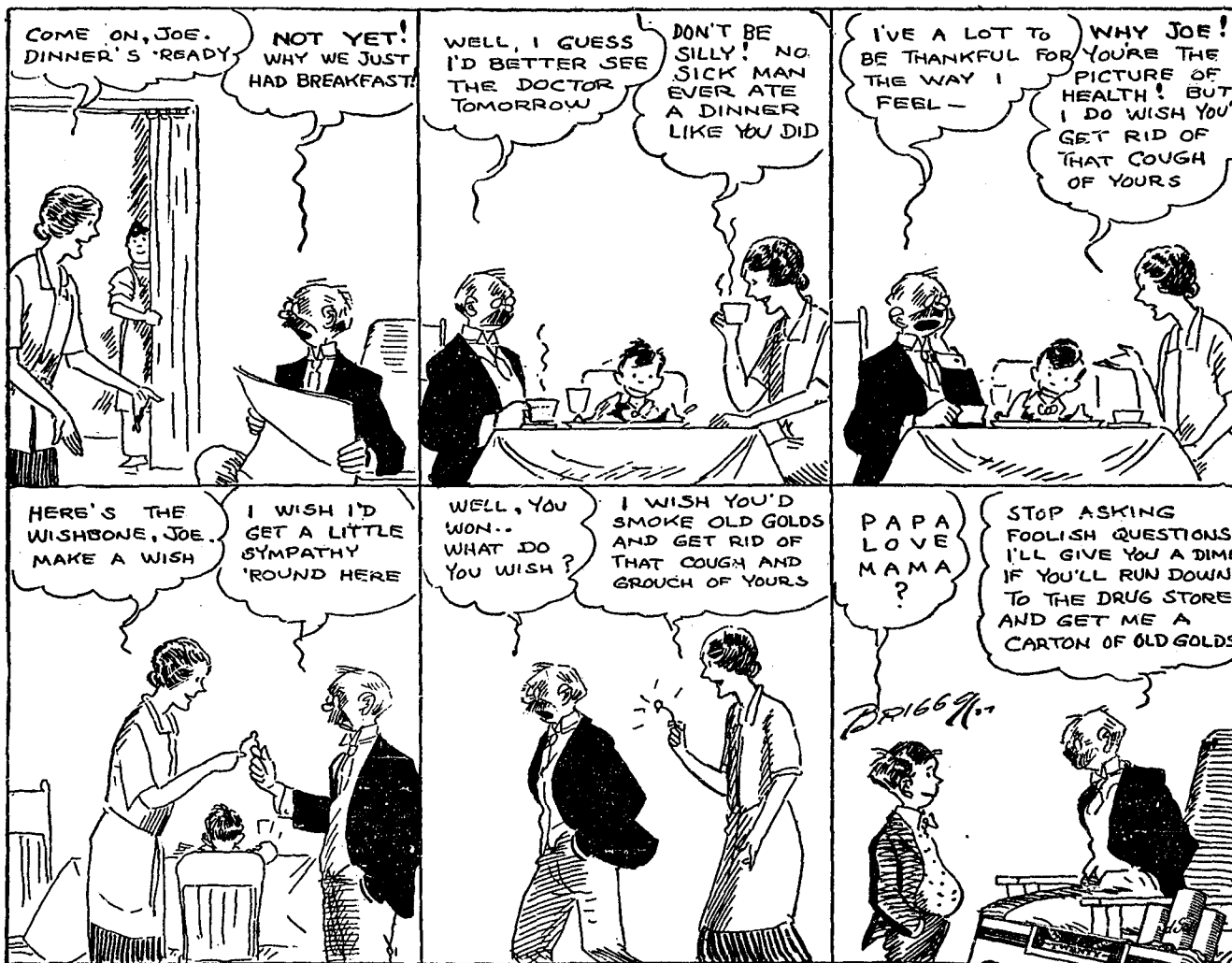
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FROSH SWIM TEAM WINS FIRST MEET

Victors by Score of 36 to 26; Tally Four First Places

Tallying four first places the cub nators opened the season with a close victory, 36 to 26 over the Columbia Grammar School last Wednesday in the Gym tank. The deciding event was the relay in which Winniner, Gastuer, Schapiro and Steffin beat out the Grammar School quartet in the good time of 1:56 9-10.

Promising performances were made by Weinberg, Steffin, and Gartner, victors in the 50-yard free style, 220-yard free style, and the 50-yard backstroke respectively.

The Summaries:
50-yard Free Style—Won by Weinberg (C. C. N. Y. '31); Kohut (Col. Grammar) second; Hul (Col. Grammar), third. Time—0:28 2-10.

220-yard Free Style—Won by Steffin (C. C. N. Y. '31); Ragazinar (C. C. N. Y. '31), second; Tandesco (Col. Grammar), third. Time—3:07.


50-yard Back Stroke—Won by Gartner (C. C. N. Y. '31); Rogan (Col. Grammar), second; Katz (Col. Grammar), third. Time—0:36 4-10.

100-yard Free Style—Won by Meisler (Col. Grammar); Shipman (C. C. N. Y. '31), second; Levine (Col. Grammar), third. Time—0:33.

Fancy Dive—Won by Satz (Col. Grammar); Roth (C. C. N. Y. '31), second; Steffin (C. C. N. Y. '31), third.

Relay—Won by C. C. N. Y. '31 (Winniner, Gartner, Schapiro, and Steffin); Col. Grammar (Kohut, Mack, Hul, and Meisler). Time 1:56 9-10.

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VARSITY TEAM DEFEATS LAFAYETTE DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

cluded, "let us have monopolies like that throughout the country."

Stoddard of the affirmative, showed that contrary to the arguments of his opponents, radio could not be compared to the newspaper to show that it is wrong to have the radio under public monopoly, by stating that a newspaper can be published without permission but not so with a radio station.

To the negative's argument that in England where there is government ownership, the programs are not liked, the affirmative showed that the programs were considered just as bad under private ownership.

The decision in favor of C.C.N.Y. was rendered by an audience vote.

Professor William B. Guthrie officiated, and as usual supplied almost as much interest in his "That reminds me's" as the other speakers.

POLITICS CLUB TO VISIT VARIOUS JUDICIAL COURTS

Arrangements Already Made With Several Judges to Accord Privileges

Conforming with its policy of acquainting the student with the practical application of theoretical problems, the Politics Club will visit the various judicial chambers, in the City Hall area, this Thursday, December 8.

Arrangements have been made with the various judges to accord the students many privileges not otherwise granted. Courtesies to the group will be extended by Justices Gustave F. Hartman, Peter Schmuck and others.

Professor Guthrie and Dr. Warsoff, faculty advisers of the club, will explain legal and technical terms when requested.

All students of the College are invited to come. The group will meet in Room 205, Thursday at 12:05.

The Politics Club has already completed arrangements for a trip to Welfare Island, Thursday, Dec 22; and a trip to Sing Sing prison during Christmas week.

Officers of the Politics Club are: Ben Rosenthal '29, president; Meyer Rosenspan '29, vice-president; Joel Rheins '28, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisors of the Politics Club are: Prof. William Buck Guthrie, Prof. George W. Edwards and Dr. Louis A. Warsoff.

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LAVENDER FIVE LOSES TO ST. JOHN'S, 26-21

(Continued from Page 1)

a foul shot, but that only started the Saints on a scoring spree that gave them an 8-1 lead before they were halted. Gerson caged a side shot and Collins followed with a one-hand toss from under the basket. Wolf came through with a long goal from the floor and Collins contributed a freak one-hand lob that was good for two points.

The College called time out to talk things over. The rest seemed to do them good, for Meisel put in a pretty shot from the corner of the court and then made a free toss good. Rubinstein contributed a foul, but the irrepressible Wolf tapped one off the back board into the hoop.

Big Jack Goldberg got warmed up on the center play, a difficult formation to work successfully, and fed Spindell a nice pass that resulted in a two-point addition to the College's total. Collins and Meisel each made four shots and then the former scored from the floor on a dribble. Spindell's foul closed the scoring activities for the half.

Liss replaced Lifton for New York at the start of the second period. The east basket, that proved to be unlucky for St. John's in the first half, was no kinder to the College, for two long shots by Liss and Spindell rimmed the basket and then dropped out. Captain Feeney of the visitors made a field goal and Collins followed suit when he was left free under the basket. Liss celebrated his entrance into the contest with three successive fouls. Wolf, with his novel overhead delayed shot, caged a goal. Rip Gerson, the Saints' forward, was put out of the game for four personal fouls, and Flanagan went in for him. Meisel and Rubinstein each scored from the fifteen-foot line. The Lavender leader got a great hand from the stands for the fine game he was putting up. Jack Goldberg had four personal fouls chalked up against him and was forced out. Puleo was substituted, but a moment later Sandak went in for Big Ben and Rubinstein jumped at center.

Holman again shifted the line up by sending in Lifton for Spindell, who had played a sterling game all the time he was in there. Red Wolf, the former DeWitt Clinton luminary, was the next one to incur the wrath of the officials and went out after a marvelous exhibition. Sandak and Feeney tossed in free throws, and then the Scarlet captain dribbled the whole length of the field to make a very pretty field goal with a one-hand shot from the side. The College men began to fight desperately in an effort to save the game with three minutes to go and the score 25-17 against them. Rubinstein made good on a free

throw and then Sandak found the iron rim with a long shot from the center of the floor. Rubinstein again capitalized on a foul, but Posnak's foul ended the affair.

Wolf and Collins were the high scorers with nine points apiece and were the outstanding players on their squad. Rubinstein starred for the College and the younger men, Spindell and Liss put up stellar exhibitions. Goldberg did a fine job defensively holding Posnak, usually a high scorer, and blanking him in the field goal column. Meisel was all over the court, but it appeared to the writer that he was dribbling too much, especially in the first half. Lifton, Sandak, and Puleo showed up well while they were in.

The line-up:
C.C.N.Y. (21) Pos, ST. JOHN'S (26)
Lifton L.F. Collins
Spindell R.F. Gerson
Goldberg C. Posnak
Meisel R.G. Wolf
Rubinstein L.G. Feeney

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DEUTSCHER VEREIN ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM

Bergenthal, Barron and Feinstein to Lead Club—Several Offices Still Unfilled

New officers for this term were elected by the Deutscher Verein last Thursday. Following a spirited election contest the men chosen were as follows: Honorary President, Hugo Bergenthal '28, acting-president, Sam Baron '29, vice-president, and secretary Jerome Feinstein '29.

Although the executive offices have been filled the organization did not deem it advisable to hold any further elections. Therefore the offices of Treasurer, Musical Director, and Fuchsmajor and Dramatic Di-

rector are as yet unfilled. The Verein urges all its members to attend the meeting next Thursday in Room 306, in order to participate in the remaining elections.

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