

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

MOVIES
DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT

COLLEGE NITE
FRIDAY
GREAT HALL

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Inter Club Council Enters Lunch Room Protest Fray Petitioning for Student Aid

Prepares to Distribute Protest
Blanks to Student
Body

WILL REACH FACULTY

Appoints Committee to Study
Establishment of Cooperat-
ive Lunch Room

Appointment of a special committee by the Inter Club Council last Friday to study the establishment of a Student Cooperative Lunch Room and a decision to urge student participation in the affair marks the newest development in the Lunch Room Campaign of the campus, on the part of the students and the Campus, begun on November 14. Isaac Shapiro '29 was selected to head the committee.

In making this move, the Council justified its action by its power to "improve the welfare of the student body at large". Because of the seriousness and importance of the Lunch Room situation it was also deemed necessary to pass an open resolution urging the student body at large to draw up a petition requesting for the improvement of present conditions.

Petitions to Be Distributed
Printed petition blanks will be issued in due time and distributed to the students at large. These will be presented for consideration before the Faculty and Alumni. It was decided that the Council would earnestly engage in furthering the various demands which are expected to follow the announcement.

The Inter Club Council is the newest agency in the College to proclaim its approval and cooperation in the Lunch Room campaign of protest instituted by The Campus last month.

Student Council Reports
On that date the student expression of protest appeared in the publication through the medium of the Campus Quizzer and was summarized in several Editorials.

A continued policy of protest on the part of the students and The Campus finally culminated in public censure of the Lunch Room situation by the Student Council subsequent to the unfavorable report of the Council Lunch Room Committee.

Following this action the S. C. Committee received a communication from President Robinson urging arrangement of a joint conference with the Faculty body on the Lunch Room.

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TELESCOPE PURCHASED FOR ASTRONOMY CLASSES

Supplementing the present inadequate telescope, a new 4 1/2 inch refracting telescope costing \$450 has been purchased by the Physics department for the use of astronomy students and demonstrations as far as is possible in the Science Survey courses.

Before actual use, Mr. Robert I. Wolf, instructor in the Physics department, is subjecting the telescope to several tests. The artificial star test was performed last Friday in the Great Hall, using a small flashlight placed on the pedestal as the artificial star.

WAR FORUM HELD BY PROBLEMS CLUB

Bishop Jones, Socialist, and
Tallentyre, Communist, Dis-
cuss Chances of Conflict

The imminent probability of another world-wide conflict was the topic of discussion at Thursday's meeting of the Social Problems Club. Bishop Paul Jones, prominent Socialist and pacifist, and Mr. Norman Tallentyre, member of the Communist party presented their respective views on the question.

Bishop Jones, quoting Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, to the effect that "it is 100,000 times better to be the loser in an arbitration suit than to be the 'winner' of a modern war," indicated that the latter eventually could be done away with even without—although the Bishop emphasized his socialism—the destruction or modification of the capitalist system.

To this end, he offered the following proposal: first, "purifying the international atmosphere of hate, fear and suspicion"; secondly, with this "the extension of co-operative settlement of any international questions which may arise"; and third, "to banish the machinery of war, our enormous armies and navies".

Mr. Tallentyre immediately disapproved the possibility of attaining peace under capitalism; "war is a normal phenomenon of the capitalist system, and 'conflict between nations can be banished only by abolishing the nations." He visualized the United States as becoming the leading 'imperialist' power of the world, displacing Great Britain in this respect: "The sun never sets on the British Empire—God can't afford to take His eyes off it"; "For 900 years Britain has fought defensive wars in every part of the globe except England."

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB GIVE FIRST JOINT RECITAL

Douglas Society Presented
Song Program in Great
Hall Friday

A sprinkling of faculty members, few day session students, and a colorful preponderance of evening session girls warmly applauded the first joint recital of the Orchestra and Glee Club led by Professor William Neidlinger, last Thursday evening in the Great Hall. Professor Samuel A. Baldwin assisted with several numbers on the organ.

The Douglas Society presented its concert on last Friday evening in the Great Hall of the College. D. Carter, chairman of the Society, welcomed the audience and introduced Dr. Joseph, the faculty advisor, who announced the first singer to a gathering of about 150.

The recital of the combined Orchestra and Glee Club opened with the Allegro from Haydn's "Symphonie Militaire," a graphic description of war. Fleming's Latin "Integer Vitae," sung wherever students

Student Council Postpones Insignia Awards Meeting

The Student Council, in an executive session held on Friday, decided to postpone assignments of major and minor insignia until its next meeting, this Friday. The time for the submission of application has been extended to that date. All graduating students who have partaken in extra-curricular activities and have displayed excellence in their special fields are eligible for the awards.

WOLLMAN DONATION GIVEN FOR ESSAYS

\$100 Prize for Essay on "Ethic
Code for Accountants"
to Be Awarded

Mr. Henry Wollman, noted benefactor of the College, has offered a prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay on the subject: "A Code of Ethics for Accountants... What Should It Contain?" All papers should be submitted by mail or in person to Mr. Byers, room 226, or to Professor Brett, room 216 A, Main Building, not later than January 9, 1929.

Each essay should be typewritten on 8 1/2 in. by 11 in. paper, double spaced and typed on one side only. The name of each contestant must be placed in a sealed plain envelope and attached to the essay paper. The essay is to be signed with a nom de plume, which should also appear on the outside of the sealed envelope.

The donor of the present prize has long been known for his contributions to educational institutions. Henry Wollman and his brother William Wollman are the donors of the three hundred thousand Morton Wollman Fund from which the Wollman Scholarships and prizes are derived.

Henry Wollman, graduate of the Law School of the University of Michigan, was one of the outstanding men on the law faculty at the Twenty-third Street Building when the advanced law courses for attorneys were given there in 1918.

congregate in the old world or the new, was ably presented by the Glee Club. Abt's "Absence," the expression of patient waiting contrasted strongly with the next number of the singers "Bartholomew's "Old Man Noah," a humorous description of the sailor landlord of a full house of animals. The Orchestra, playing the Hungarian Dance of Brahms portrayed the sparkling rhythm of the Hungarian folk dance.

"In the Morning" whose soft strains constitute the beginning of the incidental music written by Grieg for "Peer Gynt," was interpreted on the organ by Professor Baldwin. The stately measure of the Schubert concert followed the first, and in its turn was followed by Bonnet's "Variations de Concert".

One of the members of the orchestra, Richard Weiss, after the playing of the overture to Schubert's "Rosamund," rendered two solos on

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Lavender Five Bows To St. Johns By 33-24 Score Before Big Crowd; Frosh Lose To Cardinal Cubs 17-10

YEARLINGS PLAY LOOSE GAME

Slipshod Handling of Ball
in Critical Moments Re-
sponsible for Defeat

CUBS TRAIL AT HALF, 9-7

Fail to Tally Single Goal
in Listless Second
Half Exhibition

In a rather loosely played, though hotly contested game, the Freshman basketballers went down to their first defeat of the season before the St. John's yearling aggregation by the score of 17-10. Loose handling of the ball at critical moments and during rallies caused the downfall of the Lavender.

This weakness which has been evident in Coach Plaut's charges since the opening game, continued to play havoc with the team's chances for victory. During the first half, the College yearlings played a fine aggressive game and handled the ball in Varsity style. However, in the second portion of the game, they seemed to lose themselves. The passing was poor, the shooting inaccurate and their general game listless. Their failure to score a single goal in the second half was direct evidence of this.

Saints Play Fast Game

But the glamour of victory should not be leveled on the St. John's team. The Saints played a fast and aggressive game throughout. They deserved to win. Meary of the visitors, was easily the outstanding player of the game with five field goals and a foul. Solomon and Palitz starred for the College.

Palitz started the scoring with a foul shot after neither team had been able to break through during the first two minutes of play. Meary then put St. John's in the lead when on the center play, he whirled around and tossed the ball clearly into the basket. On a beautiful pass and cut, Solomon retaliated with a two pointer to put the College to the fore again. Meary then knotted the score up with a foul shot. Successive goals by Liben and Meary kept the score tied at 5-5.

Norvick Scores on Foul

The College went into the lead for the last time when Norvick dropped in a foul. Again on the center play Meary scored two points and McCutcheon, left unguarded, took a long pass to make the score 9-6 in favor of the Saints. Here the Lavender braced and the playing became very spirited with the ball traveling from one goal to the other. The half ended with Palitz dropping in another foul leaving St. John's to lead 9-7.

The second half opened with Meary putting in his fourth and fifth goals after breaking the center play. With the score 13-7 against them, the Freshmen began to play listless ball. Another foul by Meary was tossed in by Palitz. At this point, Meary was forced to leave the game having incurred four personal fouls. He was given a big hand by the crowd. Kaplan scored two more for

(Continued on Page 2)

Five Meets St. Lawrence For Second Time Saturday

In preparation for the Princeton game, two weeks off, Coach Holman has decided to use as many reserves as possible for the St. Lawrence contest this Saturday.

This encounter with the College will be the second one for St. Lawrence. The first appearance of the Laurries proved a victory for Lavender by a score of 25-17 last year. While the regular combination will not be used for this fray, Holman is not taking any chances for any upsets. The Princeton line-up will be announced after next Saturday's game.

COLLEGE SWIMMERS BEAT TEMPLE, 48-14

Lavender Mermen Smash Re-
cord and Win All
First Places

Smashing one College record and garnering first place in every event, the Lavender natators turned in their first victory of the year Friday evening in the Natatorium, swamping the Temple University team by the score of 48-14. The water polo team opened its season at the same time, being defeated by the Janus Athletic Club team, 31-18.

In a stirring finish Herman nosed out Merkle in the 440, covering the distance in 6:06 4-5, to break the College record of 6:15 established by Barkin in 1926. Wimmer took third place. The latter forged ahead at the beginning of the race, but tired and Merkle took the lead. As the race progressed Herman drew up and both swam abreast for several laps, Herman forged ahead towards the finish, drawing on all his reserve strength, to meet Merkle's last determined sprint, which all but gave victory to the Temple entrant.

Paul Gretsch was the individual star of the meet with two wins in the 50 and 100 yard free style events. In the two events he had to beat out Horowitz who took second both times.

The College swimmers secured an early lead with a first and third in the 50-yard swim. Gretsch lead all the way to win by a yard. Harry Smith competing instead of Captain Eddy Young, who has a bad cold, swam third.

Myron Steffin, soph performer, repeated his last week's victory in the fancy dive to beat Campbell of the Owls with a total of 76.5 points.

Two more members of last year's frosh had an easy time of it in finishing one-two in the 150-yard backstroke. Murray Gartner and Walter Cronin put up an exciting battle for first place, with the former just beating out Cronin, who led most of the way. Gartner finished one and a half laps ahead of Robinson in 2:05 1-5.

The Lavender swimming cohorts also garnered the first two places in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

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OPPOSING CAPTAINS STAR

Rip Collins and Sam Liss Both
Lead Teams in
Scoring

LOU SPINDELL AGGRESSIVE

Capacity Crowd Fills College
Gymnasium Even to
Rafters

Led by the irrepressible Rip Collins, a powerful St. John's five downed a game Lavender team, 33-24 in a battle of such sustained intensity as kept the crowd of 1,500 which packed the College gym on edge for nearly two hours Saturday night.

Sam Liss and his men were keyed up to the highest basketball pitch thus far this year but their fine fight was unavailing against the remarkable assurance of the Brooklyn Redmen featured by high scoring of Captain Collins who accounted for seventeen points of the St. John's total. Captain Liss led the Lavender scoring with four field goals.

College Secures 5 Point Lead
For five minutes of the first half the roaring crowd went wild over one of the rarest exhibitions of Holman court craft on the St. Nicholas Heights floor in recent years as the Lavender jumped to a 5-0 lead. A dazzling, passing co-ordination came near to doubling this lead but several opportune College thoughts came to naught as the ball hesitated about the basket rim and rolled off.

The varsity maintained its 5-point margin as Captain Sam Liss dominated the court situation breaking loose to make good two of his three close-up shots and covering upon Spindell's toss to tally a third goal.

Score 14-10 at Half
The redoubtable St. John's quintet struck its stride at this juncture to tie up the count at 10-all. With Collins, Kinnsbrunner, and Posnack marshalling their advantages of height and weight, and Schukman Hinchecliffe darting about with eel-like elusiveness, the Indians gained the lead and closed the half on the long end of a 14-10 count.

After the Brooklyn team had lengthened its lead at the opening of the second half, it seemed for a few fleeting moments that the Lavender might overtake the Redman. But with the score at 21-17 the St. Nick quintet, with untimely unsteadiness, failed to grasp potential opportunities and lost possession of the ball several times through slipshod handling and discontinued dribbling.

St. John's maintained its steady sturdiness thereafter, and despite Lou Spindell's aggressive agility the game was lost upon the retirement of Sam Liss for four personal fouls.

The game started at a fast-stepping pace. Musicant scored Gerson's foul. Liss shortly took the ball outside, passed, cut for the basket, received, and tallied. Phenomenal play was interrupted as Sandak scored a double foul. St. John's took time out with the score at 5-0.

Resuming play, Collins started St. John's scoring by wheeling about

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CUB TANKMEN DOWN COLUMBIA GRAMMAR

Win Second Consecutive Meet As Morningside Institution Bows by 39-23 Score

Scoring their second consecutive victory of the season, the Frosh swimming team swamped the Columbia Grammar tankmen by a 39-23 score Thursday afternoon in the College pool. The St. Nicholas cubs captured four of seven first places. Meister, Columbia flash, nosed out Rabinowitz and Baumstone, Lavender entrants, in the opening event, the 50-yard sprint. The winner's time was 0:27.

Kelly and Barrett, both of the College, staged a desperate duel for the lead in the 220 yd. grind. After battling neck and neck for five laps Kelly rapidly drew ahead winning handsily in 2:54 Barron and Baumgold finished in a tie for third, more than a lap behind.

It remained, however, for a Columbia man to furnish the afternoon's outstanding performance. Stern, flashing remarkable form, easily triumphed in the 50-yard breast stroke race, conquering Gold and Goldmark, the St. Nicholas representatives, in 0:32.

The 50-yard back stroke was taken by Richman of the College in 0:35 4-5. Augenblich and Fuchs of Columbia, trailed in second and third places respectively.

The frosh accumulated six points in the century free style when Barrol finished in the premiere position with Salau following Mack of Columbia to garner third. The time was 1:09 3-5.

By the margin of .4 of a point Keller of Columbia Grammar won the fancy dive from Schwartzman, College springboard ace. Frasca added another point to the Lavender total by taking third. The winner's score was 48.6.

The final contest, the relay, was won by the freshmen. Kelly, who had previously captured the 220, swimming first, gave Robinson a modest lead which the latter extended to about five yards. Baumstone and Rabinowitz maintained this advantage to give the College eight points and victory.

Campus Dance to Be Held Dec. 28 in Webb Room

Culminating this semester's work, The Campus will hold its first semi-annual dance on Friday, December 28, in the Webb Room. Meanwhile the Campus basketball team is rapidly rounding into shape. Games will be arranged with Mercury and Menorah. The quintet lines up with Nelson at left forward, Liben, Frosh star, at right, Breitbart at center, Abraham at left guard, Delfin at right, and Liften, Shipper, Frank, Scigel, Greenfeld and Raskin, substitutes.

KOISCHWITZ LECTURES BEFORE DEUTSCHER VEREIN

German Octette to Participate in Schubert Concert Thursday in Great Hall

The problem of life as postulated by Goethe, Ibsen, Werfel, and Neitsche was the subject of a discussion in German by Dr. Koischwitz of Columbia before the Deutsche Verein yesterday.

Dr. Koischwitz explained that Goethe's answer to the problem lay in illusions.

Quite different was the answer in Peer Gynt. Dr. Koischwitz showed that Ibsen's most significant answer to the problem was the mastery of self. He also explained that Werfel's solution lies in the combination of the ideal and the earthly.

The Schubert Concert, sponsored by the Deutsche Verein, holds the spotlight Thursday, in the Great Hall. Professor Baldwin, the College String Quartette, and the Verein's Octette will participate in the program, arranged in connection with the celebration of the Schubert Centennial now being observed.

The Inter-Club Council has decreed that no other society may have a major meeting between 12:30 and 2 p. m. on Thursday, inasmuch as three prominent organizations will have a share in the presentation. The string ensemble will play the first and second movements of the D minor quartette, and Prof. Baldwin is to render "Allegro" from "Unfinished Symphony." The Octette's selection has not as yet been decided.

TICKET SALE BEGINS FOR VARSITY SHOW

Business Club Under Dean Edwards to Supervise Selling of Tickets

With the Business Club's acceptance of the task of selling tickets, the Dramatic Society's semi-annual production, for the first time, assumed the aspect of a Varsity show. The Art and Techonology departments as well as the Business and Dramatic organizations are aiding in this presentation.

The Business Club under the supervision of Dean Edwards will begin the sale of tickets in the Concourse this week. This sale will be continued and salesmen will be on hand each day until the first performance on January fourth. The publicity for these performances is being directed by Irving Samdel '30 with the aid of Professor Schulman's Art 23 class which is doing all the poster work.

The reconstruction of the Townsend Harris stage into a truly Elizabethan one has been undertaken by Ira M. Silberstein '30, stage manager of the Dramatic Society, who will be aided by his technical staff and the Terhonology Department of the College.

Professor Joseph Tynan of the English Department, brother of the noted actor, has assumed the direction of play and is personally conducting all rehearsals. He reports that the cast as a whole is showing gratifying progress and that each individual player is gradually working himself into the character of the play.

INTER CLUB COUNCIL JOINS IN PROTEST OF LUNCH ROOM

(Continued from Page 1)

Since then the Student Council has presented two reports to the Faculty Committee outlining the various amelioratory suggestions set forth in their investigation report; and on December 10, announced satisfactory negotiations with Mr. Hammond and acquiescence on his part to a number of their proposals.

Professor W. W. Browne, chairman of the Faculty Committee declared on the same day, that all recommendations of the Student Council Committee would undoubtedly be supported by the Faculty report which will be incorporated with that of the Student Committee at the meeting this Thursday. The resulting statement will be issued by President Robinson at a subsequent date.

The various innovations in the Lunch Room situation that have taken place as a result of student effort are the substitution of bottled Sheffield Grade-B milk for the undesirable loose canned milk; the introduction of a slightly larger ten-cent sandwich, and the retailing of loose ice-cream and various drinks at the customary outside price of five-cents.

Attempts are being made at present to remove the cause of "offensive odors" and to coat the present dark colored counters with a bright hue of a durable white lacquer. A promise that the matter will be attended to, has already been obtained from the Lunch Room manager. Estimates for installing a glass front on the salad and pie counter will be solicited and additional hygienic innovations will be requested.

Professor Prager Speaks to Bio Club; Medical School Applicants To Meet

Prof. Goldfarb and Dr. Gottschall to Discuss Situation Of Pre-Meds

Professor William Prager of the Organic Chemistry Department of the College spoke to the Biology Club last Thursday in Room 319 on the topic of "Pictet's Synthesis of Sugars". Professor Prager, demonstrating how a chemist works in making technical analyses, gave excellent examples of logical scientific reasoning and deductive thought.

Ame Pictet whose paper was discussed by Prof. Prager was a Genevevan scientist. In his paper which appeared in a journal in Switzerland, Pictet gave a clear, concise example of how the chemist does his experimental work of discovery.

The last meeting of the Biology Society before Christmas will be held Thursday, December 20. This meeting will be in the nature of a luncheon at which sandwiches, soda, and cigarettes will be served.

Louis N. Kaplan '29 announces that on January 10, 1929, one week after the Christmas vacation the Biology Society will hold its annual Medical School meeting. At this meeting Professor Abraham J. Goldfarb and Dr. Morton Gottschall will present the facts on the Medical School situation. Mr. Kaplan, who is the chairman of the Program Committee makes the following announcement:

"It is most essential that all students interested in the Medical School should attend this meeting, because of the fact that a comprehensive view of the situation will be presented at that time. It has al-

ways been the case that various students have complained that they were not adequately informed of the various requirements of the Medical School. It is the urgent request of Professor Goldfarb, chairman of the Medical School Recommendation Committee, that sufficient publicity be given to this meeting so that all interested students should be made aware of the requirements."

The following information is data from reports of the Committee on Medical Education for 1926-28.

In 1926-27 about 8,500 individuals filed 20,000 applications at 80 of the 88 medical schools of the United States and Canada for admission.

7026 accepted matriculants came from 632 different colleges and universities.

The metropolitan colleges furnishing 100 or more matriculants are:

No. Accepted	% of Stud. Body
Columbia	178 0.6
N. Y. U.	157 0.7
C. C. N. Y.	132 1.4

The complete total of ten colleges furnishing 100 or more applicants is 1320 or 18.8% of the total apply. 1188, rejected in the Fall of 1926, applied again in 1927. Of these 625 were then accepted and the balance again refused.

In 1927-28 about 11,000 individuals filed about 24,000 applications for admission. Of these about 6500 were accepted. "Those who were refused admission to any school had, on the average, more applications than those who were accepted."

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

BOUND IN MOROCCO

(Continued from Page 2)

THE GOLDEN ROUND. By Frances Winwar. New York: The Century Co. \$2.00.

Miss Winwar, the author of *The Ardent Flame* is a master of the art of life and color in writing. In this passionate romance of thirteenth century Italy we read the story of the rise and fall of a court favorite—Pier, the cobbler's son, who rose to be treasurer to the great Emperor Frederic, and fell by jealousy and treachery. This turbulent narrative gives free scope for lyric and sensuous power. We can indeed take pride in the exceptional ability displayed by Frances Winwar who was once a student at the evening session at the College here.

FOOTBALL TODAY AND TOMORROW. By William W. (Bill) Roper. Duffield and Company. \$2.50.

Bill Roper, renowned Princeton football coach, presents an all-around discussion of America's great game—equally valuable to the player and the onlooker. The text is filled with thrilling incidents and "inside" anecdotes, and is thoroughly illustrated with action pictures of both amateur and professional play-

STRANGE FUGITIVE. By Morley Callaghan. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

This is Morley Callaghan's first novel. It is the story of a young workman in Toronto, Canada, the foreman in a lumber-yard, who is in love with his wife;—of how a certain impetuosity in his disposition leads to his losing his job, to his leaving his wife, and almost by mere chance to becoming a bootlegger and rising in that dangerous life to wealth and prominence. It is a distinguished novel—one that should surely be included in your holiday purchases.

RADIO CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON VACUUM TUBES

Mr. J. G. Uzzman of the Dubilier Condenser and Radio Corporation will feature the meeting of the Radio Club this Thursday at 12:30 P. M. in room 2. Mr. Uzzman who is a well known radio engineer will speak on "Vacuum Tubes and Power Amplifiers". His talk will be illustrated with slides.

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"And the blend can't be copied!"



No visitor to Normandy ever considered his tour complete until he had made the pilgrimage to Mont St. Michel and the Inn of the Famous Omelet—Chez Madame Poulard, l'Incomparable, la Fameuse Omelette.

The Madame is since gone, but not until just before she died did she reveal the secret of her famous omelets. No doubt hundreds have tried—and struggled in vain—to use the precious information, but as a writer has put

it, the Inn without Madame is "like Tara's hall without the harp!"

The making of a great cigarette, too, is a secret to be guarded. The artistry lies in how the tobaccos are blended—and from our own private formula comes the rich fruity flavor that you get in your Chesterfield.

Suffice it to say that our blend can't be copied—nor for mildness with flavor can you duplicate the rare Chesterfield goodness.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

STUDENT SELF-RULE DECRIED IN COLLEGE AS BEING FALLACIOUS

Jack Rosenberg and Al Maisel
Discuss Situation at Pro-
fessors Meeting

THREE EVILS STRESSED

Lack of Harmony Between
Student and Faculty Gov-
erning Bodies Featured

Decrying the fallacies of student "self government" as now practiced at the College, Jack B. Rosenberg '29, president of the Student Council, and Albert Q. Maisel '30, treasurer of the Athletic Association, addressed the local branch of the American Association of College Professors last Thursday afternoon.

In his speech, Rosenberg stressed three salient evils of self-rule, after which he demonstrated an equal number of derived benefits. The defects of the present system as pointed out to the audience are:

"First, granted that participation accomplishes all that is claimed for it, it seems to me that its results must necessarily be meagre and negligible because of its lack of distribution. The attitude of the vast majority of our students is negative.

"Second, student government is ineffectual and necessarily so since a democracy involves sympathetic adjustments between the elected and the electors. Nothing important or vital can be accomplished because the student refuses to display interest or a semblance of co-operation with the body.

"Third, corruption is as prevalent in collegiate politics as it is in the world without."

The first benefit is the value of organization, "A college as big as ours needs some controlling body. Second, it gives those engaged in the public service an opportunity to develop self-assurance, independence, and a certain suavity in dealing with all sorts and manners of people.

"Third, it affords a medium of communication, as is the case with the Student Council, between the student body and the faculty."

Maisel featured the lack of harmony and co-operation between student and faculty governing bodies and offered one way out of this difficulty. "Since major powers cannot be granted by the faculty without reservation, they serve not to bring closer faculty-student relations but rather more friction.

"The students find themselves with an empty shell labelled "self-government" up to a certain point" and the faculty find that for its efforts, it has gained not the good will but rather the distrust of the student body.

"The route out of this situation lies in a plan which you have already put into effect in the joint Student Discipline committee. Here you are able to learn the opinions of the students and to co-operate with them without the fiction of student power — for you retain control of the committee."

Comic Appears Wednesday With Alumni Features

The third issue of the College Comic will appear this Wednesday. The number will be known as the Mercury Number.

Contributions from alumni members of the staff constitute the main feature of the number. The cover design has been created by S. Malcolm Dodson '26.

COLLEGE COURTMEN LOSE TO ST. JOHN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

under the Lavender basket and tossing in the ball. Sandak scored a third foul and Kinsbrunner retaliated to make the count 6-3. Here Spindell tossed a long shot which bounced off the rim but Liss jumped to put the ball back and through the net. And after Kinsbrunner scored from the side of the field, Liss electrified the crowd by breaking loose to dribble down the court and cage an amazing side-arm shot to bring the score to 10-5.

With Shuckman substituted for Gerson, the Redmen held the College scoreless for the rest of the half and scored nine more points in impressive fashion. Collins sank a foul and after Posenack received a long pass to pivot and tally, he followed with another goal to knot the count. Shuckman followed with two goals and then escaped Liss under the College basket to tally. Score at half-time, 14-10.

The second half opened with the Indians strengthening their hold. Collins scored from the center of the court with the longest shot of the game. De Phillips and Posenack scored on mutual fouls. After some shifty Lavender play about the Indians' basket which the Redmen followed closely, Musicant broke away with a toss for two points. Liss followed with another of his characteristic shots to bring the score to 19-15.

After St. John's time out, Collins caged another long shot and Musicant responded with a goal on the center play. But with the count at 21-17, the College offense which had made a fair bid to capture the fast flying Indian five faltered and did not recover until it was too late. Collins scored a long shot after which Liftin was substituted for Liss. After some fast passing up and down the court Collins escaped Liftin to score another goal and followed soon after with a third consecutive tally on another long toss, bringing the score up to 27-17.

The Lavender five, led by Spindell, recovered. Sandak netted a free shot which Spindell followed with a fine goal after ducking through a small opening in the Indian defense. But Hinchcliffe and Shuckman countered with a foul and goal respectively to bring the tally up to 30-20.

In a last minute flurry Musicant and Spindell each tallied a goal after forcing the fight in St. John's territory. But Hinchcliffe scored a foul and Shuckman tossed up a goal to make the final score 33-24.

Gottschall, Little Man of Big Doings, Finds Work of Registrar Absorbing

By Joseph P. Lash

Few persons in the College have ever seen Dr. Gottschall — no, we don't mean anything as obvious as all that — excepting in the Registrar's office, passively contemplating a mass of figured documents. His diminutive figure would be jarring in any but its native environment of white-sheeted tabulation and collegiate catalogues.

You can generally find him behind his massive desk with a large, mellowed, but rarely lighted Dunhill in his mouth. He constantly is refueling the bowl, though we never have seen him actually smoking. Either on his lap or on the desk rests a large professional-looking pouch. His eyes are brown and melancholic, his voice velvety and soft. He has a brow of Gottschallian proportion, with the imposing brow of a thinker.

He is the repository of almost all the College woes, equally of student body and faculty. While we were there a certain Professor T—, who arranges the program of certain members of the faculty, came into to reminisce of the old days when no youngster ventured to ask for an eighteen hour schedule. But Dr. Gottschall said, "Well, we wanted as much."

Dr. Gottschall likes his work, for "it keeps you out of mischief." And he has found that here too, as in the classroom, the atmosphere has none of the bustle of the commercial world, none of the competitive spirit. How he became registrar he doesn't quite know; "It just happened." Occasionally he will take time off to teach a class, but he does not care for routine classroom work.

He doesn't find the modern student any more or less scholarly than his predecessor of twenty-years ago. Nor is there anything distinctive in the City College man. "Our boys are a little younger, but that's no real distinction. They have got a bit of poise, more or less." He does not think that the College temperament is any more radical than ten years ago, "in reality there are fewer men today, whom you could call radicals."

Dr. Gottschall does a good deal of reading for pleasure. He reads as many scientific works as those of other types. He also has outgrown marked preference. We asked the Doctor if he had any special comment that he had long wished to get off his chest. Fondling his tobacco pouch, a slight smile hovering about his lips, he answered: "The longer I am here, the more I learn to keep my mouth shut."

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB GIVE FIRST JOINT RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

The French Horn, the first of these solos being Mendelssohn's "Wings of Song" and the second "Teranean Melody".

"Pastel Minuet" by Parador and Elgars "Pomp and Circumstance" concluded the evening program.

Miss K. Olden, a soprano, was the first singer of the evening at the program offered by the Douglas Society. "Love Everlasting," "June Time" and Burleigh's famous spiritual song "Go Down Moses" were sung by Miss Olden, who was followed by Lester Stills, a cellist accompanied by David J. Martin at the piano. The third group of offerings of the evening was sung by a baritone, Horace Welson who was accompanied by Miss Ruth V. Pearson. Mr. Welson's numbers were "Kashmuri Song," "Go Down Moses" by Burleigh and "Invicts" by Huhn. A violinist Master David Johnson, accompanied by Professor Johnson then rendered, "Praeludium and Allegro".

The famous "Prelude in C Sharp" by Rachminoff and rendered by Miss Ruth V. Pearson on the piano formed the fifth number. For the sixth

NEW CHEM SOCIETY FORMED IN COLLEGE

Chemical Engineers Organize
New Adjunct of Techno-
logical Societies

A new engineering society has come to take its place beside the A. I. E. E., A. S. M. E. and A. S. C. E., which will be known temporarily as the "Society of Chemical Engineers." Efforts are being made whereby this Society will become a Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The purpose of this newly formed organization is to secure prominent men of the Chemical Industry to speak to its members, and thereby bring them into closer contact with actual practices in the field. An organization meeting was held on Thursday December 13. Mr. G. Edwin White and Mr. J. A. Wunsch '27 explained the purpose of the society and the benefits to be derived from membership therein.

There will be a joint meeting of the S. Ch. E., A. I. E. E., A. S. M. E., A. S. C. E. and the Baskerville Chemical Society on Thursday, December 20, at 12:15 P. M. in Room 204, Chemistry Building. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Society of Chemical Engineers. Dr. L. V. Redman, vice-president and director of research of the Bakelite Corporation will speak on "The Chemistry and Technical application of Bakelite". All members of the S. Ch. E., A. I. E. E., A. S. M. E., and A. S. C. E., as well as advanced students of chemistry are invited to attend.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS LECTURE BY DR. CURTMAN

Summarizes Research "Detection of Acetates" in
Chemistry 99

Dr. Louis Curtman addressed the Baskerville Chemical Society on "The Detection of Acetates," last Thursday at one p. m. before a group of students and members of the faculty.

Summarizing the defects of the present methods for detecting acetates: the basic ferric acetate method, the odor of acetic-acid method, and the thyl acetate method, Professor Curtman stated the research problems which had to be overcome in developing a sensitive, fairly quantitative, method for the detection of this acid radical. This introduction was followed by experiments which showed the lack of sensitivity of the basic ferric acetate test, and the conditions under which this test fell down. Dr. Curtman then told how a color test, using a blank as a control, was perfected and demonstrated how easily the test worked.

The lecture was a summary of the work done in the research course, Chemistry 99, under Dr. Curtman's direction.

of the evenings offerings Embrio Bonner, an operatic tenor, sang "Recondita Armonia" by Tosca. Mr. Leonard Tashley at the piano continued the program with "Fontane Impromptu" of Chopin. I passed By Your Window" and "A May Morning" were sung by Miss Edith Woody accompanied at the piano by Miss Pearson, and Master David Johnson concluded the program with a different piece "Zigeunerweisen."

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Officers, Juniors Dance At Yearly College Affairs

The College danced over the week-end at two of the most auspicious of the annual Lavender syncopation gatherings, the Officers Club Ball, and the Junior Prom.

The stately figures of military men attired in attractive khaki drappings mingled with pretty females and featured entertainment at the first-named affair held in the Gym Friday night.

Broadway stars regaled the the jovial juniors with effective speciality presentations at the prom of the Class of '30 held Saturday evening at the Hotel Paramount.

LAVENDER NATATORS DROWN TEMPLE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Julius Karachefsky had clear sailing all the way to take an easy first in 2:55 3-5. Jeff Herbert encountered little difficulty in taking second place ahead of Montgomery.

Gretch lead all the way in the 100 yard freestyle to beat Horowitz by five yards. Irv. Cooperman took third.

The 200-yard relay was captured by the College quartet in 1:55 3-5. Herman gave Steffin a five yard advantage which the latter was able to hold. Smith lost three yards by a bad turn but Schneider swimming anchor was able to beat out Gottlieb.

In losing to the Janus A. C. the Lavender sextet showed a wealth of strength, giving promise of a good season. The galaxy of stars that composed the Janus team, constitutes in all probability a much stronger team than any Captain Gretsch and his men may be called upon to meet this year.

The club team which is composed of former College players numbered in its ranks such men as Johnny Elterich, and Hal Schnurer, both former polo captains, Alton Elterich, Willie Halpern, Pete Mintz and Hy Schecter, several of whom received all american mention while playing for the College.

Hy Schecter, center forward for the clubmen, was individual high scorer of the game, scoring eighteen of the thirty-one points made by his team-mates. Jessie Sobel, playing an aggressive game, was high scorer for the varsity with ten points. Milt Kubick and Lew Kraus, both veterans, turned in good performances.

Schecter scored after the first scrimmage but Sobel made the score 5-3 by a thrown goal. Johnny Elterich after a short scrimmage contributed a five pointer, but Lew Kraus made a pretty throw half the pool's length for another three pointer.

Kubick's touch goal was nullified because of a technical foul, and Schecter threw a goal. Willie Halpern subbing for Post made five points after being left unguarded, running the score up to 18-6 as the half ended.

At the resumption of play Schecter scored again while Lewis' throw added three points to the Janus

DEBATERS SELECTED FOR N. Y. U. CONTEST ON JANUARY 14

Kaplan, Maltzer and Messitte
Will Uphold Negative
Of Jury Question

Benjamin Kaplan '29, captain, Morris Maltzer '30, Jesse Mesitte '29, and Herman Platt '29, alternate, were selected to represent the College in the annual N. Y. U. debate at a meeting of the varsity squad Thursday at noon in room 222. These men emerged victorious from an intra-squad competition judged by Professor Gustav Schulz.

The N. Y. U. debate will be broadcast by Station WNYC on the evening of January 14, 1929. The subject will be, Resolved: That the Jury System be abolished; the Lavender will uphold the negative of the proposition.

This is the first of a series of contests being arranged for the team by Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, manager. The tentative slate includes engagements with Marquette University, February 28; Middlebury, Vermont State, Loyola, Boston College and several others. An extensive trip during the spring recess is contemplated if sufficient funds are forthcoming from the Student Council.

Possible subjects for these debates are the Naval Appropriation Bill and Hydro-Electric Power. Last term the team concentrated on Military Protection of Foreign Investments.


At the opening of the semester a squad of ten was chosen, which was appreciably larger than that of previous years. The purpose of this augmentation, suggested by the veterans and approved by Professor Schulz, was to permit of a larger schedule, more frequent debates and an opportunity for more men to participate in them. His chief aim, however, was to insure in so far as possible, that contestants spoke from conviction; or, more exactly, that contestants did not speak against their convictions. It was planned that the whole squad should meet several times before each contest, and after sufficient discussion cleave on the personal inclinations of the members into affirmative and negative camps. Affirmative and negative teams would then be elected. Faculty experts on the subjects for debate would be invited to lead the discussions.

This plans will be put into active operation starting with the Marquette University debate. Time did not allow for this more elaborate system of selection in the case of the N. Y. U. contest.

total. Kubicks took a short pass from Gretch, to give the varsity five more points. Schecter scored again after a terrific scrimmage near the goal. Sobel made good on two free throws after Post fouled Kubick. Sobel made the final score of the game, swimming up to the goal behind good interference.

LOST — A black key-case belonging to a member of the Faculty. Will finder please return to the Faculty mail room.

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Volume 43
FACULTY MEETS REPO
Student atees Asses Lun
MEET TC
Innovation: Room As for D
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