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AGAINST HOWARD THIS SATURDAY

Volume 50, No. 6

CHARITY GAME

The Campus The College of the City of New York ON PAGE THREE

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER TROUNCES VIOLET, 33-21

TRUSTEES "FILE" "GAG" AMENDMENT, COUNCIL INFORMED

Board of Higher Education Fails to Act On "Free Speech" By-Law

GROSSMAN CLAIMS FRAUD BY ELECTIONS CHAIRMAN

Warshauer, Halprin Call For Candidates For Discipline, Other Comms.

A communication from the Board of Higher Education, stating that the Student Council's resolution of last term asking for the abolition of the "anti-free speech" trustee bylaw, had been "duly considered, and filed," was read at the Council's first meeting of the term, Friday afternoon.

Abraham Grossman '34 laid before the council his objection to the election of Harry Weinstein as Student Council representative of the January '34 class. He charged Harold J. Glickman '32, chairman of the elections committee, with removing his name from the ballots, without "sufficient cause and reason." The case was tabled for next week, when Glickman will be required to explain the matter to the council.

Invitation to Conference Refused President Warshauer reported there was \$112.60 in the treasury. He informed the council he had been invited to represent the College at an organization meeting of a New York unit of "Crusaders," an anti-prohibition movement. The council gave its permission, Warshauer making it understood that he will not officially

represent the College or the council. An invitation for the Council to send a delegate to the Pan-American Student Conference in Florida, April 10, was refused, for lack of funds.

Warshauer announced the appointment of Albert Grossman '32 as chairman of the Soph Fresh committee. Jack Blume '33 and Jerome Levande '34 will be the other members of the committee. Benjamin Glass '32 was appointed chairman of the Inter-Club Council, Joseph Friedman '32 will be Vice-chairman of the Council. Gilhuley Reappointment Postponed

Eugene Gilhuley '32 was proposed for reappointment as co-chairman of the Alcove committee. Objections from Hyman Redish and Joseph Starobin of the council and occupants of the gallery, however, induced Warshauer to postrone the appointment.

Edward Halprin '32, vice-president of the council and chairman of the

(Continued on page 4)

Class Statements Due

A written statement, approved by the class council, of last term's activities must be posted in the respective class alcoves by next Friday, according to an announcement by Alfred Waksman '34, of the Student Council Auditing committee. Duplicates of this statement must be transmitted to the committee at the next meeting of the Student Council.

FACULTY SALARY CUT NOT TO BE EXPECTED. SAYS CURATOR BRETT

Although the College has been forced to practice every economy possible to make facilities meet the requirements of one of the largest enrollments in its history, no salary cut is expected, according to a statement ssued last Friday by Professor George M. Brett, Curator, "Instruc tors received no increase in the years of prosperity, when it was most expected, and there should be no decrease now."

City College, unlike other educational institutions in this country, is supported by city appropriations, and, as a result of the disappointing busmess condition, will suffer a corresponding decrease in the budget. This will mean that no instructors will be added to the teaching staff.

In spite of the gloomy prospect, Curator Brett claimed that some consolation might be found in the fact that conditions in other colleges are even more pessimistic.

STUDENTS GIVE \$33

Thirty three dollars and three cents, collected at the "Bloody Kentucky" meeting of the Social Problems Club in the Great Hall Thursday, has been entrusted to "Jim" Garland, representative of the National Miners' Union, and chief speaker at the meeting for the relief of Harlan and Beli County miners.

Max Weiss to Talk Nathan Lobell '34, president of the Social Problems Club announced that the Student Forum's executive committee has overruled its club vote to hold a joint meeting with the Social Problems Club on the topic, "The Student and War," "In view of this backing out," it was declared, "the Social Problems Club will hold a meeting next Thursday at which Max Weiss, a former City College student who was suspended from the College for his activities in connection with the fight against Military Science, and Joseph Starobin '34, secretary of the Student Council and former president of the Social Problems Club. will speak and conduct a general stu-

dent discussion on the same topic.' Plans are being completed for the club's dance to be held March 18, at the Irving Plaza.

BOXING MEET TO OPEN INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

Continuing its policy of "sports for all," inaugurated last term, the intramural board will open its season with a boxing meet Thursday at gation trounced Gallaudet 58-0 and twelve o'clock in the Exercising Hall, then went ahead to shellac Upsala The weights in which the events are 80-0. Don't talk about what Notre to be contested are: 115 lbs, 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 160 lbs., 175 lbs., against those colleges. The gridders and unlimited. Numerals will be never beat Notre Dame, but then they

scheduled for last Thursday, was three of the seven contests. called off because the freshmen were

taking psychological examinations. Applicants for positions on the in- major sport on the Heights. It never tramural board should notify Bernie did beat a maor league nine, but then Blóom '32, manager.

GERSHENSON CHOSEN AS COLLEGE SPEAKER IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Harry Cershenson '33, member of twenty-third street building.

part: "We are here, today, to pay homage to an undying spirit whose perseverance and foresight have become the watchwords of American progress. Beneath the complex superstructure of succeeding ages, we see the firm foundation and strong framework of the creator of our na-

VEREIN TO PRESENT FOR HARLAN MINERS GOETHE'S "URFAUST"

"Urfaust," a German drama by Goethe, will be given by the members of the Deutscher Verein, Saturday evening, April 16, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

partment office.

Roedder to Lecture

Professor Roedder will lecture on Goethe on March 10 at the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein, and on March 19 he will lecture on the same topic at the Pauline Edwards Theatre under the auspices of the Goethe Society.

March 17 in the Great Hall in com

the varsity debating team, was selected last Thursday to represent the College in the oratorical contest, conducted by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, for the George Washington Memorial Prize. Next Friday, in the regional finals, he will meet representatives of Fordham and New York University at the

Gershenson spoke on "Washington The Nation Builder." He said in

For representing the College, Gershenson will receive a silver medal.

Tickets for the first eight rows will be sold at one dollar. The next eight rows will cost fifty cents each, and twenty five cents each. Tickets will be on sale shortly at the German de-

The annual concert will be held memoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe.

FIVE GAINS EASTERN SUPREMACY WITH DAZZLING PASSING ATTACK; I.V. LOSES FIRST OF CAMPAIGN, 28-24

Moe Spahn Elected Captain

Only Defeat in Twelve Starts for Crack Jayvee Quintet

RETURN OF JOE MANDEL CAUSES LINEUP CHANGE

College Center Tallies Spectacularly from Midcourt-Scores 9 Points

Buoyant Lavender hopes for an undefeated season went crashing when the College junior varsity basketball team, overzealous in its efforts to run its string of victories to twelve, succumbed to the New York University frosh quintet Saturday night by the score of 28-24 at the 102nd Regiment

For the second time in as many ears the St. Nick cubs reached the final game of the season with an unbroken chain of victories behind them only to have the wearers of the Violet blast their ambitious expectations.

Hodesblatt's Last Game

Coach Hodesblatt, directing his last team for the College, opened the game with a slightly changed lineup. Joe Mandel, returning to the game after a long illness, jumped center. Bill Webb, clever ball handler, was shifted from center to guard. Ben Goldbaum, bothered by an ankle which was inthe remaining tickets will be sold at jured in last week's contest, went in at forward. Al Greenblatt filled in at the other offense position in place of the sick Sid Goldsmith. Sid Horowitz, husky defense man, occupied his regular berth at guard.

Joe Mandel furnished the spectacularisms when he scored repeatedly with long shots from center court. He led the Lavender scorers with a total of nine points. Webb, never flashy but always effective, broke up attack af-

ter attack brilliantly. The real nemesis proved to be Wilhe Rubinstein, forward and captain of the Violet. He led the scoring for (Continued on Page 4)

Moe Spahn, sometimes called

of '32-'33 Basketball Team

Ahab, the Terrible Turk, was elected captain of next year's varsity basketball team at a meeting of the squad after the game Saturday night. At the same meeting Joe Davidoff, who leads the team in individual scoring at the present was chosen honorary captain for the season just ended.

Spahn and Davidoff have both played two years of varsity ball, Spahn at guard and Davidoff at forward. Both are almost certain of making places on every all-Metropolitan team named in any newspaper.

COLLEGE SWIMMERS DEFEAT DELAWARE

The College swimming team scored its most overwhelming victory in years on Friday evening when it defeated the University of Delaware 44-14 in the Lavender pool.

Harold Kramer, leading scorer in the I. S. A., broke pool records for the 150 yard back stroke and 100 yard free style and swam anthor on the 200 yard record-breaking relay team as the Varsity scored its first victor; of the year in an Eastern Collegiat Swimming Association meet.

The Lavender won first place in every event. Kramer swam the back stroke distance in 1:51.6. breaking the mark of 1:54 set by Dick Boyce in 1928. The lanky Lavender star won the 100 yard free style in 0:58.6 contrasted to John Nolan's mark of 0:59.4 set last year.

Martin Rubin, Anthony Huffert Louis Abelson, and Kramer made up the relay team which negotiated the 200 yards in 1:44.4. The former rec ord of 1:44.8 was set last year.

Gene Siegel, College breast-strok artist, won that event, but was disqualified because of an illegal kick and the victory was awarded to his team mate. Joe Shubert, who followed him closely to the finish.

WEISER EXTOLS STAGE IN TALK TO LIT CLASS

"The theatre today is richer than ever before in the history of the American stage, from any angle or viewpoint," said Jacob Weiser, Broadway producer and lecturer, in an address given Friday before the American literature class of Professor William Bradley Otis.

"The trouble with the current drama is that we have too many theatres," Mr. Weiser declared. "Withcord when it beat Catholic 24-3 only | in the next two years, at least twena few weeks ago. But a number of ty playhouses on Broadway will beprevious scores approached this mark, come hotels or business houses. Thus, In the 1910-1911 season, R. P. I. ab- a demand for good plays will be cresorbed a 20-5 trimming and in 1920 ated and bad pieces will be eliminated Manhattan turned green with envy long before they ever see the light in New York."

Speed Impresses 5000 Spectators in Final Game of Season

WISHNEVITZ REPLACED BY "AMAZING" SECOND

College Now Has Record of Fifteen Wins in Sixteen Starts

By Dick Greenblatt

The College basketball team is now firmly enthroned on top of the East-

Flashing a dazzling passing attack and displaying a devastating accuracy for the basket, Nat Holman's Lavender five definitely established its claim to the mythical Eastern title by conclusively humbling N. Y. U., 33-21, Saturday night in the 102nd Engi-

neers Armory. The amazing speed and dexterity of the College five sent the 5,000 spectators out of the huge drill shed hoarse from shouting the praises of this great team, exulting in its ability to defeat all its local opponents in one season, a feat unequaled by a St. Nick quintet in more than five

Substitute for Wishnevitz

Outside the armory, in the damp eight air high above the Hudson, the crowd paid homage to Moe Spahn, the Terrible Turk, who proved the hub of the entire Lavender attack in his position as pivot man, to Joe Davidoff, the cool-headed, shifty leader of the offense, to Johnny White, who time and again provided openings for his fe'lows by his constant cutting, to Moe Goldman, the gangling sophomore center who proved that he could fight and fight hard when he had to, to game little Lou Wishnevitz who got up out of a sick bed to help win that coveted championship, and to Danny Trupin, who went in for Wishnevitz when the little fellow ran himself into the floor after a brave attempt to play a game which wasn't in him,-Danny Trupin, who amazed every one by scoring seven points and gaining runner-up honors in individual scoring.

They sang also of the seconds, of Kranowitz, Solomon, Julie Trupin, Berenson, Kaufman, Seigal, and Carus, who put on a bewildering exhibition of "freezing" after the first team had retired from the game shortly after the middle of the second half thoroughly exhausted by the fast pace,—of the seconds who held on to the lead which the regulars had piled (Continuer on Page 4)

C. D. A. To Hold Annual Dance

The annual tea dance of the Circulo Dante Alighieri will be held in the Webb room Sunday evening, March 5. Members of the organization at other colleges and alumni are expected to attend.

Susbscriptions are selling at one dollar and may be procured from Salvatore Morabito '34, president, in the C. D. A. alcove.

Archeologist's Revelations Published; St. Nick Athletes Perform Real Feats

By Dave Grand

Who said St. Nick teams never were much good? Who said they never competed in interesting or spectacular contests?

Oh yeah? Well then, explain this. The College never was noted for its football teams. Yet the 1927 aggre-Dame or N. Y. U. would have done awarded to the winner in each class. never met the Ramblers. They did The meet, which was originally play N. Y. U., however, and won

> Then there's the baseball team, generally conceded the least successful it's no disgrace to lose to the New

York Giants by a 9-5 count, as the College did in 1900. And past Lavender nines have set up some marks for future diamondmen to shoot at. There is, for example, that 29-4 defeat plastered on Cathedral in 1929. And you can't do that with a hole in your bat

When the hoopsters snowed Ursinus under by a 68-23 score last year you thought it was a new high scoring record, didn't you? Well, it's not by a long shot. In the 1907-1908 campaign, the College five handed Adelphi a 95-11 licking.

The quintet set a new defense re

(Continued on page 4)

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IMPORTANT DELIBERATION

N EXT WEEK, on March 3, the Assembly of the League of Nations meets to discuss the Sino-Jap war and means of stopping it. On these deliberations may depend the strength of the whole carefully built-up post-war peace machinery. For, if at this meeting, Japan is declared to be an aggressor nation, an economic boycott immediately follows. And no boycott could possibly succeed without America's active assistance. Now surely is no time for quarrels between pacifists and militarists. The greatest international emergency since the World War has arisen, and a peace-hungry world anxiously awaits the outcome.

Among peace adherents two violent factions have arisen—those in favor of and those opposing the use of an economic boycott against Japan. That Japan-or at least the Japanese militarists --- has broken international obligations few can deny. The upholders of an economic boycott claim that their policy is the only suitable alternative to war, and that an international trade isolation will bring Japan to her senses and serve as a deterrent to future militarism. But there is another side to the question. An economic boycott is a hostile, if not warlike step, and serves to stiffen the attitude of our Nordic-supremacy school and our war-with-Japan inevitabilists. If carried through, it will cause untold suffering, with the brunt of the misery falling on women and children, a condition which sincere peace-lovers cannot condone. And if the boycott is successful it can lead only to a feeling of deep hostility and hatred on the part of Japan towards the rest of the world, especially towards America. Thus it may stop one dangerous situation but plant the seeds for future discord. There are many who believe, moreover, that a peace based on force is no peace at all.

As long as hostilities continue at Shanghai, the danger to world peace is critical. A badly aimed Japanese bomb might set off a train of consequences that few like to think about. Statesmen must take a sharp, decisive course towards settlement of the present quarrel. For the people of the world are not the least bit interested in fighting a war at the present time. The question remains as to whether the wishes of the people will be consulted in the matter.

SOCIAL SYMPATHY

I N one of his essays in his recent "Rescless Heads" (James) Branch Cabell says: "I find I am more than usual calm . . . as to all questions of large social import. I burn with generous ininjustice at no time whatever."

shining tower in Virginia, drinking his wine and can be an organization of strength and influence writing fanciful and lewd tales of countries and at the College. It is to be seen whether or not the peoples who exist only in the imagination. And a new Council can make of itself a real and driving majority of the members of our United States force in student affairs. It has made an auspicious than lower their morales. But there are humane student activity cards.

people who do show concern towards the unfortunates of our social system. It is, of course, true that no amount of "burning with indignation" will actually help these unfortunates. But interest must be a necessary prelude to any constructive measures, and students at the College showed that they had this interest by the large crowd which attended the "Bloody Kentucky" meeting in the Great Hall last Thursday. It was a fine sign of the strong social consciousness and sympathy in our student body.

A NEW PLAN

NEW study system at Colgate University ne-A NEW study system at Conference students contact between students and professors. The so called "preceptorial plan," used at Colgate for freshmen only, calls for informal discussions between students and their teachers on the readings of books and the writings of essays. Any system which makes for such companionship is to be highly recommended, we believe, as a step towards true scholarship and intellectual growth. The lecture system, whatever its advantages and practical necessity in a large institution, must be considered only as an essential evil. There is no escape from it.

ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM

ROFESSOR John Dewey's recent statement that topics of a current and controversial nature ought to be discussed in our schools raises the very interesting point of academic liberty. There is no doubt but that at the present time teachers throughout the land are as a class quiet when it comes to a discussion of controversial subjects in the fields of economics, government, international relations, etc. The main reason, of course, is one of self preservation. Professors have families, and heretical opinions are not relished by boards of trustees. A study of American education leaves little doubt on this score.

Professors who have expressed doctrines not consonant with administrative policy and who have been gracefullly retired for such statements | Decorously she coughed and said. are regarded as propagandists. But it is evident that not all propagandists are so treated. For we know that absolute truth in any field is only a chimera. Thus, to take an example, a biology professor who teaches universal evolution might be considered a propagandist, although this could hardly be used as an excuse (even in the South) for dismissal. It all depends on the doctrine taught. Thus to teach that the American part in the war with Spain was one of unselfish humaneness is not to be regarded otherwise than as sound educational policy, whereas to question that the American economic foundation is everlasting and based on Divine ordinance is to pro-

The question arises as to whether professors ought to express their own opinions in classrooms. To which it can be said that there has never been one who hasn't--on inconsequential subjects. A professor should not use his classroom for the constant spreading of propaganda of particular pet doctrines. He would be failing as an educator if he did so. But this does not mean that he shall say nothing at all on controversial subjects. He would be failing worse as an educator if he did so. After all college students are supposed to be intelligent enough net to blindly accept any expressions of opinion.

An intellectual quietus rests over our colleges To place their halter fast upon the free: and universities today. Sometimes when college Now dimmed the glistering liberty boards of trustees will be controlled by educators My eyes once saw, the glisten now behind: rather than by big business men, we will have a free intermingling of ideas. Professors will be unafraid and students will learn something about the social realities of life before they experience

HOPEFUL

THE Student Council held its first meeting With teartrempt lips I speak to unkempt dreams Who hesitate down corridors of sleep. been held up to scorn and ridicule by students at dignation over this world's pig-headedness and the College. In the main this ridicule has been deserved, for the Council has contented itself with Mr. Cabell is undoubtedly back in his beautiful idle talk and little accomplishment. Potentially it Senate would have our unemployed starve rather start in the drive for the collection of fees for

Gargoyles

DECOROUSLY SHE COUGHED AND SAID

Decorously she coughed and said: The ginney red goes to my head,' While the chattering moon shivered high Like a luminous lozenge in the sky.

it is the very error of the moon,' I softly whispered softly, 'that makes men mad.' 'How could I help,' she wept. 'Days dribble soon, But I have many charms . . . Love be not sail!

The wan moon is squatting ayont the white wave And Rhume is setting within me, O! Blooded and painted the lily, My heart is wetting within me, so!

That tangled skein of fireflies Shall light the scene as passion dies, For pleiads and the setting moon Shine on me lonely lying . . . croon Sweet singers of the air The broken luliaby of care With Lionel Barrymore.

'Each man his wife' has Erin's singer write, The slow invagination of my life Makes lives flit, poor souls spilled. Many the spirit, many the man I killed.

The ginney red has dyed the moon. As for your boon poor old bassoon Go play another tune in bed.

ILLUSION

The moonlight fixed on its stellar palette Silvered your form against the matrix of night The sandy expanse upon which you soft did tread; The whole scene inspired me this poem to write.

While lightly you stole o'er the crystal compass You knew I was behind ready to give chase. Yet—when I caught and gathered you in my arms The look of triumph beamed on your face. So did we seek, with boundless joy consumed, To give our all, lip on lip, each to each.

Alas, I knew not long would last our happy fusion! I soon awoke-to find you-just a dream's illusion. Louis Wishnevitz

FOR THEIRS IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

Days falter past with untaught steps Of moments drunk the clattering feet of time Clutter with sound the attics of my mind.

Curt cold of crusty frost has pinched The dried integument of creaking years: One end of ends the brute chance spears To hold as end, to covet as my keep:

Scenes trickle through the latticework Of sense and drum a dance upon the brain: Dance, witchmen, dance, the tune is vain, A donkey's fanfaron, but mine and free: When night flees like a haggard whore before the dawn

In grace I wake and help God's entropy.

Abraham Polonsky

THE ALCOVE

the incompleteness of art is despairingly real: so much is wanting. A poem, however beauuiui, is only haif a feeling; an essay but an intimation of a teeling. Both reader and poet are exposed to the peculiar lack in poetry, but while there is merely incomprenension and mortification for the reader, there is a nicle teuch of irony when, with the uncertainty of the impersonas spectator, the poet himself must approach his own work. From the treasury of his own

experience - which is so often empty-the reader must in the reading of a poem supply what has ben lost in the act of poetic transmission, from vague suggestion ne must tashion totality; must somehow bind together the disjoined fragments of the presented experience, logically supplying the needed links. This might be excellent intellectual play in following the thread of a piece of exposition which makes pretence to nothing higher than being a concatenation of major and minor premises and conclusions. But pursuing an emotion is another matter; the usual result is a falsification, for who has strength sufficient for perseverance in the face of certain failure? I may not be clear in what I mean by "falsification.' In the attempt to discover those undertones lost during the trsanscription of an experience, the reader induces into the poem something which is of him himself, despite his intuitive realization that that something does not fit. No wonder then that the inter-pretation of art—the personal insight, that is- is somewhat impressionistic: that a poem causes a reaction in the reader educing an emotion at a tangent with the original one that inspired the poet. Responding to a generality of love the reader does so with some personal, defined emotion, presuming to complete the generality with his limited, unique experience. Everywhere this is seen, the producing of exotic emotions in the presence of art whereby to complete art. It might almost be said with some degree of reasonableness that here lies the highest function of art, to act as a stimulus to expression. But this is obviously a rationalization, and is undoubtedly unjust to the poet; yet it is an understandable defense on the part of the reader who must otherwise confess to confusion and defeat. If a poem were but like the colors of broken white light-red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet, indigo . But it is not. There is rather a break between the red and the green, and the green and the indigo. The intermediary colors, which are so necessary for the smooth progression from red to indigo, are lacking. So, the poem is deficient, and understanding defective.

fusion-except that it is at once tragic and ironic. Art is lyrical, but the expression of a "momentary consciousness"- as D. H. Lawrence seems to believe. The poet experiences an emotion at the moment of communicating it to his medium, but with the written poem that emotion has suffered h loss in original intensity. Thus, when he comes to view his work after his emotional release, the poet too meets with an incompleteness of expression which even he cannot fully comprehend, having lived it in a momentary past. The once personal emotion is now alien; the spectrum gaps are as real to him as to the reader.

The poet mets with a like con-

Moment Musical

Runolf Ganz Rectai

The gratifying spectacle of an artist, so highly regarding his art as to efface himself completely in his rendition of a score was seen at the recital of Rudolf Ganz, pianist, at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday, February 17. Combining a magnificent technical skill and an excellent interpretive power Mr. Ganz devoted the evening among other selections to the rarely heard Sonata in E Minor opus 90 of Beethoven, Symphonic Studies by Schuman, two legends by Liszt, some pieces by Scriabine and an Acctrifying scherzo of his own compo-

Throughout the playing one could see the complete understanding of player and composer. In consequence the classic serenity of Beethoven and the romantic emotionalism of Schuman each received its due.

Audience Hails Helen Scoville

Helen Scoville, offering a program that featured the works of Chopin and Liszt, was heard at Town Hall Monday evening, February 22. Miss Scoville was received by a large and enthusiastic audience, that applauded especially her rendition of the B minor Sonata and the Mephistowaltze of Liszt, in which the young pianist demonstrated a technical ability and magniloquent showmanship thoroughly in keeping with the works.

Muriel Brunskill in First Recital Here Muriel Brunskill, English contralo, gave her first New York recital at Town Hall on Tuesday, February 16. Her program, comprising selections from Handel, Gluck and songs by Schubert, Brahm, Strauss and modern English composers gave the artist an opportunity to show her powerful lower register, an excellent diction and a nice feeling for dramatic values. Unfortunately her attempts at higher notes were often peculiar, marring her otherwise excellent performance.

Correspondence

About Signs

To the Editor of The Campus: Somewhere in this college there exists an ephemeral institution known as the student council. This body, though it either does not meet er holds secret meetings, has reached a strong arm from its esoteric hiding place into college life. I am referring to the Alcove Committee, a body just as ephemeral) and in particular to the quite substantial Mr. Gilhuly, its chairman. The Alcove Committee, it seems, has as its duty, the task of seeing that the fair face of the lunchroom and concourse be not fouled with banana peel or unaesthetic signs. Mr. Gilhuly has seen fit to confine signs to a certain place, to say that they must be of a certain size, number and proportion.

I cannot understand why the "sign" history of the Social Problems Club, (a history that takes weary hours to write), should have been a record of one strange disappearance after another. It has been my experience to put a sign up and find it irrevocably vanished three minutes after my ick was turned.

I think it incumbent on Mr. Gilhuly, who sees very efficiently to it that "illegal" signs are removed, to see also that "legal" ones be not destroyed. However, according to him, that is not so, which means simply, that we must submit to the arbitrary judgment of Mr. Gilhuly, without the power to take him to account for

The remedy for this dictatorship is the publishing and discussion of these regulations (if there are any). In matters like this The Campus has always taken an intelligent attitude; I request the aid of The Campus in getting the Student Council to advertise its meetings and to publish obscure rulings like those of the Alcove Committee, so that they might be referred to and discussed.

> NAT D. LOBELL '34 Pres. Social Problems Club

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(This winner of year abroa My prote or mainema intention o tnat I came ea riseir: I unusual opp an entirely not given a the tycces i

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The regu runs up to Junior year French stud to the Sorbo versity. Bu course, calle ciales" which ate course in tain of the graduated 🕸 is practically career in lif Course Fol Now the

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This then i to take. I hav six days a v classes every 11:30. I spen 1:30 to 4:30 till 3:30. O amount of wo puts in when carrying a pa including the hours of Fren three hour pe lish. The c French writer consists entire French to E But it is in o time an assig myself in a p to the regula writing out themes" for very easy w

mates struggl (The firs tional Organi historian and

RECORDE TESTS IN

The reading languages requ held on Thur p. m., it was Dr. Morton This test shoul dents who cont February 1933

This requires candidates for does it apply t Senior class wl the first langua

Musical

Recuat ectacle of an arding his art as impletely in his was seen at the

anz, pianist, at dnesday, Februa magnificent excellent interanz devoted the selections to the n E Minor opus nphonic Studies gends by Liszt, ine and an 📭cnis own compo-

lying one could derstanding of In consequence Beethoven and alism of Schu-

len Scoville ing a program rks of Chopin at Town Hall uary 22. Miss by a large and that applauded ion of the B Mephistowaltze young pianist cal ability and ship thorough-

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OBELL '34

lems Club

EDUCATION ABROAD

By AUSTIN J. BONIS '32

(This is the second and last of a series written by Austen Bonis '32, winner of the Aaron Naumberg Scholarship, who is spending his junior year abroad at the Sorbonne in Paris.)

my profession-to-be is in the field 1 have one other advantage. In addior mamematics, and it was with the intention of following this subject tnat I came abroad. A choice presentea useii: I could, as I have finished my Junior year's work at home, folnow and profit from certain courses at the Sorbonne. Or, and this was my unusual opportunity, I could attend an entirely special course which is not given at the universities but at the tycces in France. The principal subject of this course is the mathe-

The regular course in the lycee runs up to the equivalent of our Junior year at college. After that the French student ordinarily goes either to the Sorbonne or other similar university. But there is this special course, called "Mathematiques Speciales" which, taken as a post-graduate course in the lycee, serves to prepare the French lad for competitive entrance examinations given by certain of the "grandes ecoles." (Once graduated from one of these latter he is practically assured of a successful Course Follows American System

Now the advantage of this course is that it is not run on the pure lecture system of the higher schools of learning, where the student is selfdependent, but generally follows our system, with regular classes, attendance rules, and most important, marks and practical work every day. Secondly the classes are much smaller (in the smaller lycees) and the teacher is thus given an opportunity to know and to help the individual student. And thirdly, the subjects taught are not so much more advanced than those at college as they are more complete, and fill in many gaps. Thus I have studied a course in higher, "Higher Algebra" as it may be called, a subject which is no longer taught in any of our colleges, and which includes a great deal of calculus. I am now continuing with Analytical Geometry, both plane and solid; two subjects I had studied a bit, but of which there remains a too

great deal of which I know nothing. Finds English Course "Easy" This then is the course that I chose to take. I have at the moment, school six days a week, five with regular classes every morning from 8:30 to 11:30. I spend two afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 in school, and a third till 3:30. One can understand the amount of work the regular candidate puts in when I say that I am only carrying a partial course, my subjects including the Mathematics, the two hours of French, and oddly enough a three hour per week course in English. The course in French is on French writers. The work in English consists entirely of translations from French to English and vice-versa. But it is in one sense amusing; each time an assignment is given I find myself in a position exactly opposite to the regular one. I spend hours writing out "versions" which are as satisfactory and enjoyable as the finally cleared up. very easy when my French class- first. mates struggle with their "themes."

tion to French 1 am learning some English as well, toreigners often knowing the language much more scientifically than those who merely speak it.

Lycee Four Hundred Years Old One can not help contrasting the system at the lycee with that at the university. Here there is, and I am fortunate in having, a man who is a real teacher, who presents his subject so admirably, that with the proper amount of study one makes remarkable progress. The lycee I attend is "Henri LV." It is four hundred years old, the seats in most of the classes are only benches, I wear my old lab coat to save my clothes from all the dust, I sit through two and three hour classes,-but it's worth it. And I would not change my Monsieur Delcourt, my mathematics professor, for is a two-year course but fortunately for my purpose, instead of taking the first half of the work in the first year and then finishing up in the second, one takes the entire course in a single year and then repeats, under different instructors, the same materi-

al thus being covered twice. French Thrilling The work is hard but fascinating, and its being given in a foreign language only makes the game more in teresting. For game it is. Those of you who have never known the thrill that comes in speaking another language, without thinking in your own, can never realize what it means to converse with, and understand the foreigner as he really is, in his language and manners; can never appreciate the joy of meeting a new element and seeing a new world to open before your eyes. I can go to a new theatre, laugh at the French sense of humor as well as my own, and enjoy another field of literature, to which translations, never do justice. That abroad worth while. Without flattering myself I can say that there is very little that I miss now in conversation with any of the delightful French friends I have made. I have spoken so little English for so long a time that I may use that as an ex-

accent persists, my pride during eighteen years and my curse during this one. And the French slang is, well, as good as good old American. The language I can really say is the source of my greatest pleasure. I feel myself not a student of it, but an infant learning to speak, and taking a great joy in being able to express himself. I have just received my first "report card" and in addition to the grade of "Bien" was gratified to note several encouraging remarks noted thereon by my professors. My only wish now is that my second six months prove

cuse for any grammatical mistakes

that I make in this report. Only my

(The first of a series of three articles on "The Struggle for International Organization," written by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, the American historian and liberal, will appear in Wednesday's issue of The Campus.)

RECORDER ANNOUNCES prehensive examination to be taken TESTS IN LANGUAGES

The reading test in modern foreign languages required of seniors will be elective courses in modern languages held on Thursday, March 24 at 2 p. m., it was announced Friday by discretion of the department con-Dr. Morton Gottschall, Recorder. This test should be taken by all students who contemplate gradauting in department on or before March 15. February 1933, or earlier.

This requirement does not apply to candidates for the B. A. degree, nor does it apply to those students of the Senior class who have not yet passed the first language course, for the com-

will include a reading test among its parts. However, students of the Senior class who are taking advanced may be exempted from the test at the cerned. Application for exemption must be made to the head of the

The tests will be given in the following rooms:---French A-M Doremus Hall N-Z

306, Main Building 315, " " German " Italian 126.

126,

Spanish

Goldsmith to Talk Thursday

Mr. H. H. Goldsmith of the Physics department will discuss "Atomic Nuclei" before the Physics Club Thursday, at 12:15, in room 102. The lecture was postponed from last Thurs-

Mr. Goldsmith will review recent developments in the field of Atomic Nuclei and will present some original work on the subject. His research deals with the transmutation of elements by bombardment with "alpha" particles.

Screen Scraps

At The Paramount

BROKEN LULLABY, a Paramount picture with Lonel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll, and Philips Holmes, directed by Ernst Lubitsch. At the New York and Brooklyn Paramounts.

"Broken Lullaby," which was reviewed in The Campus on February 17 and which has since moved over to the Paramount Theatre, is one of the greatest pictures released by that organization and probably the

greatest picture ever produced. For the first time in years, Paramount has created a talking picture any I ever enjoyed back home. The tion technique, acting, direction, and striking photography. There is little doubt that Ernst Lubitsch, being a Paramount director, will ever handle a motion picture so excellently written and executed.

The individual characterizations of Lionel Barrymore and Philips Holmes are truly admirable, and if Nancy Carroll centinues to act as gracefully as she does in "Broken Lullaby" every squabble she has had with the cinematic powers that be

will be justified. The story is simple, but with a simplicity that denotes powerful drama and unexcelled artistry. Consciencestricken over the killing of a German in line of duty, a young French soldier, played by Philips Holmes, visits the home of his enemy, after he cannot find consolation in the absolution of the church. There he is mistaken for a Parisian friend of the dead youth, and, after combating the prejudices of the simple-minded, Frenchhating Germans, he falls in love with the sweetheart of the man he killed and that alone would make a trip dead soldier as if he were their own and is accepted by the parents of the

> Divorcee and Co-respondent SEIN SCHEIDUNGSGRUND, a UFA picture with Lien Devers and Johannes Riemann; directed by Alfred Zeisler; music by Otto Stranky At the Cosmopolitan.

A musical composition submitted in a prize competition, a girl who acts as a co-respondent in a divorce case, and a law preventing a man from marrying his co-respondent are bound together in a diverting film, Sein Scheidungsgrund (Grounds for Divorce), now shown on the Cosmopolitan screen.

Lien Deyer plays the part of the young composer whose legacy has been gambled away by her executor. In order to make some money, she agrees to act as co-respondent for Robert Lueders (Johannes Riemann), a wealthy airplane manufacturer. Luedens falls in love with Lien with-

The musical composition and fre-AUSTIN J. BONIS quent farce interludes are woven in as integral parts of the film, which Medley, N. Y. U. comic magazine, will prove highly enjoyable to those with slightly more than a nodding knowledge of German.

S. C. ROOM PERMITS

--GRAND

Room permits of all clubs, whose members have not all subscribed for the Student Council student activity cards by March 3, will be revoked and the rooms closed, The Campus was informed last Friday.

The cards, which cost twenty-five cents, can be procured from Edward J. Halprin '33, chairman of the Student Council Membership Committee. All money, already so collected, is to be turned over to him as soon as possible, Halprin announced.

Collegiana

"Be Your Own hire Dep't" Co-eds at Oberlin are allowed to smoke, provided they supply hre ex-

The Place Has Grown

An aiumna of the University of Washington says that the only reason there was less petting at the institution in 1915 was because the student body was smaller.

Liberalism at Oregon

Dr. Har.y W. Laidler, of the L. I. D., addressed classes in trusts and lapor organizations at the University of Oregon and gave an orthodox Socialist talk.

Harlan, Kentucky

"A page out of the dark ages. A lovely story from the land of blue grass and lynch law.

From the coal fields of Kentucky comes a tale worthy of the old czar's

-- A columnist in the Oregon Daily Emerald describing conditions in Hailan County.

Dean Allen, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Oregon, in an address on Free Speech, said in part:

Economic Relief

"By real freedom of speech, I mean freedom from economic vulnerof economic fear were removed from the expert he would not only tell us the facts but he would also tell us what is to be done about them."

Another Experiment

The Columbia Spectator has a most refreshing editorial column, done in the best "New Yorker" manner. Gue labelled "Japs Take Woosung," department of the college and contains no mention of the eastern cri- high. sis. A note at the bottom explains:

"The title of this editorial has nothing to do with the contents. It's just an experiment."

The Latest in Insurance

A plan whereby each senior puris being tried out at Columbia. In to marry. ten years these dividends, together | Barnard girls were also interviewed with the accumulated interest, will on a Spectator questionnaire, in conamount to \$35,000.

Unemployment in Japan According to a Japanese student at Coe College, unemployment is a quisites in a husband. grave problem in Japan, even university students being unable to get positions. He expressed doubt whether he would be able to secure a teaching position when he returns to the

Orient. This Younger Generation

"The fellow and girl who do their drinking in a parked sedan in front of a fraternity house present a great | heginning of the semester, but forgot problem, said Professor Hall, of to take their names, and is now Boston University. "Women are largely responsible for the let down, and the increase in drinking among members of their own sex. There is and must be a double standard. The women are the conservative element out knowing who she is, the compli- in society, and the one which holds cations ensue, and the situation is the family together. If the girls go, where are we?"

Beats the Merc

The "Suspension Number" of the which was placed under a temporary injunction several weeks ago and recently reinstated has made its appearance.

"For many years following the

Bio Society Applicants Applicants for the Biology Society

ccepted by the Committee on Admission will be notified in the near future. No new applications will be accepted.

WANTED - THREE MUSICIANS VIOLIN, PIANO & SAXOPHONE to play from 6 to 8:15 p. m. in exchange for room and board. Call at 9 p. m., HOTEL MARSEILLES 240 W. 103rd St. Ask for Mr. Offer

world War," says the Montana Kaimin, "students in grade schools were given as proof that Germany wanted the war the fact that that country had trained university and preparatory school students how to fight . . . by Brahms, Bach, Mozart, and Had-It the United States does not want | ley. war, why does it encourage the training of thousands of young men-and why do universities, where thinking people are supposed to be, co-op-

No Sex Appeal Necessary

"The girl who is a college graduate seldom has to use sex appeal in the business world," it was declared by Dr. Robert Emmons Rogers, professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who two years ago set the country agog with his advice to college graduates to be be announced in the near future.

Prosperity

More yellow slips were sent out to students of the State University of Montana this quarter than were sent out in any previous winter quarter.

Students Not People

Dr. McCracken, head of Vassar College, says that "Students are not people, because they do not function as people should. They are not influential, as they should be, in the manability. I believe that if the spectre | agement of their colleges, or in control of public opinion.'

Wise Guys

The town of Hanover, New Hampshire, requires all eligible Dartmouth students to vote in order that the town may collect a poll tax from them. In retaliation, the students attended a town meeting where they of the latest stunts is an editorial introduced and passed two bills which proposed the construction of a city which goes on to discuss a certain hall one foot wide and a mile high and wall around the town eight miles

The Perfect Mate

The cultured, clever, sensitive woman whose conversation mingles genfleness and wit in gracious proportion was the choice of 169 out of 482 Columbia undergraduates recently queschases a \$1,000 life insurance policy, tioned by the Columbia Spectator, on the dividends going to a class fund, the type of woman they would prefer

junction with the Barnard Bulletin. Culture, money, good looks and a sense of humor were voted prime re-

Hearst Stuff

JAPAN, RUSSIA PLAN DIVISION

OF MANCHURIA Headline in the W. Va. Atheralum

Lost and Found

A fraternity at the University of Missouri pledged forty men at the searching for them.

Nobody Cuts That Class

The University of Paris has added a new course to its curriculum on the "appreciation of rare wines and

Chinese Students_Act

A petition, sponsored by the Chinesc Students' League of Greater New York, advocating an of bargo on exports to Japan, has been sent to authorities of the national government. The petition also asks for strict neutrality in the International Settlement and an economic boycott against Japan.

--L. Z.

Students Hear Recital

A near capacity crowd of 1700 students and guests filled the Great Hall last Friday night to hear a concert given by the symphonic ensemble under the leadership of Hon. Leopold Prince '04.

Mr. Prince, who is also a Municipal Court Justice, presented a diversified program, including selections

Neumann Delivers Speech

Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture last Thursday delivered the second of a series of lectures, sponsored by the Goethe Society of America on the subject "Goethe's Ethical Outlook."

The date of the next of the addresses, which are held every month, will

No wonder men smoke PIPES!

LVERY PIPE SMOKER has the sat-C isfaction of knowing he has one masculine right

that the women won't take away from him. They do leave our pipes alone.

And though the girls may not know it, they're leaving us one of the finest smokes a man can have.

There's something calm and soothing about a pipe and good tobacco. It leads to clear-headed thinking. Perhaps that's why the leaders—thereal men of the world-are pipe smokers.



with cool, slowburning Edgeworth, the favorite pipe tobacco in 42 out of 54 colleges. It's cut especially for pipes, to give a cooler, drier smoke. You can

College men like

a pipe — packed

buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co,, 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive

and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms

-Edgeworth Readyd and Edge worth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidor tin.



The Liberty Restaurant and Rotisserie

* 136th STREET & BROADWAY

Special Lunches Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. 25c. - 35c. - 50c.

Special Dinner
60c
Table d'Hote Dinner
with Chicken or Duck 85c.

a la Carte Service

also . Blue Plates Specials

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

Presente?

Ex

FIVE TROUNCES VIOLET WITH DAZZLING ATTACK

Speed Impresses 5000 Spectators in Final Game of

WISHNEVITZ REPLACED BY "AMAZING" SECOND

College Now Has Record of Fifteen Wins in Sixteen Starts

(Continued from page 1) up but were too tired out to keep for

themselves. Trupin Gets Teammates' Confidence

The spectators played that game over outside the armory dozens of times, and each time they never failed to praise young Danny Trupin, who, though not the star, was one of the heroes of the evening by reason of his capable performance in filling the shoes of Lou Wishnevitz, which, small as they may be, are no easy shoes to hil.

Trupin was really astounding. Coming into the game after about five minutes had been played, he took his position with the knowledge that he was replacing one of the most deadly shots in the East, one of the fastest men on any local court. But he went in with his head up, and less than half a minute after he get on the court he had gained the full confidence of his teammates and of each one of the spectators by tossing in a neat one-hand shot from a spot deep in one corner.

Trupin was the center of attention for his surprisingly good play, but once again it was Moe Spahn, known as Long Ahab and other cognomens and Joe Davidoff, the smoothly muscled fellow, who were the keymen in the College offensive,

Spahn with his perfect defensive game, his work in the backup play, and his uncanny sense for the ball, definitely proved himself one of the most valuable collegiate basketball players of the past few years.

Davidoff, ever the epitome of perfect poise and cool-headedness, always came through when he was needed most, intercepting a Violet pass, or weaving through the entire opposing defense with his shifty dribble, which won him high-scoring honors.

Johnny White Like Pendulum These two men held up the team when it began to falter. When the passes began to go wild, they took the ball into the back court and held it there to give their fellows an opportunity to rest up from the burning pace they set and carried through most of the forty minute of play.

Moe Goldman and Johnny White also came in for a share of the acclaim heaped upon the team. White, like a nendulum unfailing in its motion, whirled and dodged his way in and out of the corners constantly, making opening after opening for another Lavender-garbed player to cut into and score from.

Goldman, until Saturday night always an uncertain quantity, after lacking in fire, came through with some real aggressiveness and by perdrop in three field goals, and refused to let himself be bullied by the burly and rough "Sugar Joe" Hugret who opposed him or the greater part of the game.

Second Triumph in Two Years

The victory Saturday night gave the College a record of fifteen wins in sixteen starts, and was the second triumph over the Violet in two years and the ninth in the eighteen game series played since early in the century.

The Lavender five faced a three point deficit less than a minute after the opening whistle when Maynard White dropped in a side-court shot on the first play of the game and Andersen followed with a successful foul try. Davidoff narrowed this deficit a moment later when he sank the ball touching the hoop.

Siy Student Swip&s Magazine Dut to-op roots tim; it's rree

Glancing surreptitiously about him, a student slyly edged towards a counter in the Cooperative Store where lay a pile of Golden Book magazines, exposed and unsupervised.

Temptation possessed his soul, His hand stretched forward, Ignoring a sign nearby, he snatched a copy and hastily hid it within his coat. "Hey you!" someone cried, as

he scurried out of the store. A salesman darted after him, paused, and grinning broadly, pointed to a sign next to the magazines. "Take One-Compliments of Your Co-op," it read.

The distribution of free copies of the magazine had begun auspiciously.

Wishnevitz and White missed fouls, and when Beck made good a penalty shot things began to look black for the Lavender. Spahn met the difficul- ciety last Thursday. ty by sinking a lay-up on a sizzling pass from White, tying the score. OUR TEAMS INFERIOR? N. Y. U. drew away again on foul shots by Andersen and M. White, but that 6-4 lead was the last one the Violet held.

From that time on the St. Nick five began to move around, holding its passes and shots until they could be effective. Davidoff tied the score again when he took a pass from Spahn on the back-up play. Wishnevitz, tired out by the first few minutes of play, had to leave the floor and D. Trupin

In no time at all Trupin put the College in the lead for the first time during the game with a pretty one hand shot from the corner of the court. Spahn increased this lead to 9-6 immediately after when he dropped in a foul, but Sternhell arched in a long one to keep N. Y. U. in the running.

College Forges Ahead

Davidoff dribbled through the entire N. Y. U. team to raise the count to 11-8, but Lancaster parried with a lay-up which reduced the St. Nick margin to one point again.

From then on the College forged rebound of Spahn's unsuccessful shot, and Goldman scored from under the basket after a beautiful series of passes from Spahn to Davidoff to ture, took the subject of "Stellar Spahn to Goldman. This brought the Systems." He began with a rapid score to 15-10 where it was at the

The Lavender five returned to action in the second period with a dazzling display of speed which netted sank a set-shot and followed it with a foul. Goldman missed two free tries. but made up for them with a lay-up after taking a pass from Spahn on the back-up play.

Spahn and White both scored after a snappy exchange of passes, and with the score at 25-15, Coach Holman sent in a second team of Seigal, Solomon, Carus, Berenson and Kranowitz.

N. Y. U. Begins to "Rough it Up" Hugget put in a lay-up and Andersen made good one of two penalty shots for N. Y. U.'s first scores of the half. The Lavender first team returned to the fray, but Spahn missed a foul and Hugret walked away from Goldman to tally under the basket before Goldman scored on a pass from Spahn in the back-up position to make the score 27-15.

Davidoff converted a free shot to add another point to the St. Nick quintet's ever-growing total, A double foul was called on J. White and Lancaster. White missed his attempt, but Lancaster was successful, and Andersen shortened the Lavender lead to 28-18 shortly after on a lay-up.

Davidoff put in a foul and White added two more before Lancaster scored again on a one-hand flip from out near the foul line. With the score from a dead run without so much as 31-20, N. Y. U. began to rough it up, and Davidoff and Goldman were in-

Mumford to Speak at Student League

the Student in a Changing World" will be the subject of a symposium to be held Sunday, February 28, at 8 p. m. at the New School for Social Research, located at 66 West 12 street.

The National Student League, under whose auspices the affair is being conducted, is a newly-formed organization composed of Social Probiems and Liberal clubs in the colleges of New York and eleven other cities in the United States. It has procured Professor Rexford G. Tugwell of the Department of Economics at Columbia University as chairman, and a distinguished list of speakers, headed by Lewis Mumford '18.

The other speakers of the evening gers game next year. are Piufessor George S. Counts, Arnold Johnson and Robert Lewis. They will discuss the student's part in a LAVENDER BOXERS world "which is indifferent to educa-

Chem Society Hears Talk An address on "Gases of the Atmosphere" was delivered by Samuel Farber '32 at the organization meeting of the Baskerville Chemical So

BAH, LOOK AT HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1) when it noticed that it had tallied only six points against thirty-seven for the Lavender.

Don't forget the tennis team. It never lost a meet to either St. John's or Manhattan, winning four from the former and seven from the latter, with a loss of only three matches in each case. And the foilsmen haven't lost a meet in almost three years of competition, while the sharpshooters are defending the eastern title for the sixth successive year.

The mermen? Well, they beat Yale in 1927. What more could you ask?

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY HEARS ROBERT WOLFF

An Astronomical Society, which has been recently organized under the advisorship of Mr. Robert I. Wolff of the Physics department, held its first meeting last Thursday. The intention of the club is to devote itself steadily ahead. Trupin tapped in the to the practical and theoretical study of astronomy along with active research work in this science.

Mr. Wolff, presenting the first lecsurvey of the development of the methods of astronomical observation. and later elaborated upon several stellar systems, together with lantern slides of photographs taken at the ten points in three minutes. D. Trupin Mt. Wilson, Yerkes, and other observatories. Mr. Wolff concluded with a discussion on the probable nature of the extra galactic nebulac,

The society meets at 12:15 in room 109 every Thursday.

SNAKE DANCE TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS THIS THURSDAY

A Snake Dance, the first of this stop. term's Frosh-Soph activities, will be held this Thursday at one p. m., it announced by Albert Grossman '32, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee.

The committee further proclaimed that Frosh-Soph rules will be enforced beginning this week. Freshmen will be required to wear the regulation caps and ties. Infractions and complaints will be judged by the committee, which consists of Chairman Grossman, Jack Blum, and Jerome Levande.

jured and had to be taken out. A cenfer.

Bereuson Brings up Final Score The College then proceeded to put him after he had been fouled by Ber- | final score to 33-21,

"_and comment"

The gym at Rutgers last Wednesday was so cold that Spahn, Kaufman, and assistant manager Liben became sick afterwards. Of course the temperature in the gym, but they none of the three was as sick as the found themselves left out in the cold whole Rutgers team after the boys anyway. were through with them.

It seems the City boys got la grippe and the Rutgers boys got la gripe.

At one time Joe Davidoff asked the officials to flood the floor and let the teams finish on ice-skates.

And we can see Moe Spahn pracsummer in preparation for the Rut- Tactics.)

trouble at all freezing the ball. The Rutgers fellows were used to

It looks very much as if aspirin will become a part of the regular diet at the training table next year.

An Apology

(This column takes this opportunity to express its regret for the lack of good taste in certain remarks made herein on Feb. 19th concerning the ticing dribbling in a raccoon coat all Department of Military Science and

DEFEAT BROOKLYN

Wrestlers Lose to Springfield-Striker Maintains Clean Record by Kayo

The Lavender boxing team scored its second victory of the season over a Brooklyn College aggregation, last Friday evening in the Business center gym, easily trouncing the boys from across the river by the score of 4 to I, for its fifth win in six starts.

in a wrestling meet held previous to the boxing bouts, however, the College was badly beaten by Springfield, 18 1-2 to 13 1-2.

Not particularly skillful, but fast and smart as they come, the St. Nick boys had absolutely no difficulty in handling their slower, wilder opponents. And, with the exception of the 115 lb. class contest in which Kneitner of Brooklyn defeated Caggiano by a decision which the crowd vociferously booed, there was never any doubt as to 'the eventual outcome of each bout.

As a matter of fact, so one-sided was the entire meet as to actually bore the crowd. Only in the final-160 lb. class-bout was there anything even approaching a contest, when, dammed and battered about through out the first round, Romano of the Lavender came back in the next two frames to decisively outpunch Gelsac and cop the judge's decision.

Of the other three bouts taken by the College, two were won by tech nical knockouts. Clean, hare punch ing on the part of Striker, the Lavender captain split Kaplowitz' face in a number of place's during the opening round, splattering blood on the canvas and forcing the referee to stop the bout after 1:30 of the second frame. By his victory, Striker maintained his record of never having been defeated in two years of varsity competition.

Taylor, fighting in the 145 lb. class, was the other contestant to win by a technical kayo. He stopped Steinman in the third round after having first started a nose bleed which the doctors were unable to

In the 135 lb. class, Burdoch easily outpointed Goldblatt.

The wrestling meet with Springfield provided a great deal more worry on the College's part. Grutman, Becker and Mendell were the only St. Nick boys to win the decisions over their opponents, beating, by a time advantage, Smith, Hardy and Hall respec-

Kupperberg, in the unlimited class, after grunting about the mat with Mathewson for about thirty minutes received a draw.

enson. Spahn missed his fourth foul minute later D. Trupin and White of the game after being bowled off went out also, leaving Spahn as the his feet and having the wind knocked only regular on the floor. He was at out of him by an over-zealous N.Y.U. man. He left the game in a storm of applause.

Before the game ended Peter "the on a fast exhibition of "freezing" Slug" Berenson sank two penalty which was interrupted only by Potter chances after being fouled while holdmaking good a free cnance awarded ing the ball back, thus bringing the

JAYVEE FIVE BOWS TO N.Y.U. FRESHMEN

Only Defeat in Twelve Starts for Crack Jayvee Quintet

(Continued from Page 1) the evening with four field goals and three foul tallies for eleven points. Goldbaum Scores

The Lavender took the lead at the opening as Goldbaum sank two foul tries. Rubinstein tied it up, also on penalty shots. The scoring continued close, the Lavender losing its opportunities to increase a slim margin by failure to convert numerous penalties.

The second period opened with Mandel tossing a basket from the center of the court and Webb followed with a lay-up. Rubenstein then tallied seven points for his team before Winograd could add a lone point to the St. Nick score. The half ended with the score 16-14, N. Y. U. leading.

Near the end of the third quarter Goldbaum reinjured his already weak

ankle and was forced to retire. Coming into the final period with his team on the short end of 21-16 score, Mandell electrified the crowd with two shots from the center of the court. Goldman scored on a foul and Greenblatt tied it up at 22 all. But it was the last threat of the Lavender, which added only two more points to its total while N.Y.U. added six.

Council Resolution Filed by Trustees

(Continued from Page 1) student activities membership committee, issued a call for members of his committee. All members of the student body are eligible. Other committees for which candidates will be considered next week are the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee (candidates for this post must be lower seniors), Auditing, Lunch Room, Co-op, Alcove, Insignia and Executive Student Affairs Commit-

Two By-laws Suggested

ber of the council may take a motion Rauschkolb, "Lank" Salzman, who against the procedure of the chair- has returned after a lapse of a year, man to the body of the Student Council," was proposed by Joseph Starobin '34, Secretary of the Council, who had been getting into several polite scraps with the chairman on questions of procedure.

Another amendment to the bylaws, providing for the election by the council of committee chairmen. instead of their appointment by the president, was read. Both measures will be voted upon next week.

PRINCETON WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT LEAGUE GAME

Descats C.C.N.Y. 22-15, to Increase Lead in Lincoln League

Yes, it's basketball, all right. But easy, Jack, you don't need the smelling salts. The above is merely a headline that appeared in the Hudson sake.

MEMORIAL PRIZE COMPETITION OPEN

Contest Closes May 27 According to Professor Lewis F. Mott

Announcement of the competition for the Riggs Medal and the Meyer Cohn and Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prizes has recently been made by Professor Lewis F. Mott, one of the trustees in charge of the awards. The contests close May 27 at 12 m., at which time contributions should be in the Faculty Mail Room, addressed to Professor Mott.

The Riggs award, a gold medal, is given annually to the author of the best English prose composition in the senior or junior class. The topic for the essay has been designated as, The Mistorical Importance of the Battle of the Marne, 1914." The prize is made possible through the nterest on a fund of one thousand lollars established in 1864 by Elisha

Cohn Essay Contest

The Meyer Cohn award, consisting of the interest upon a thousand dollar memorial fund established by Abraham Cohn in memory of his son Meyer of the class of Feb. '14, who was killed in France during the World War, is given to the member of the graduating class writing the best English essay on a subject designated by the Professor of English. The topic has been set as, "Art for Art's sake in Literature." Either side of the controversy may be taken, in this contest. Essays are not to exceed we thousand words.

Weinberg Prize Contest

The Ralph Weinberg Prize the interest on a fund of \$500 established by Miriam Richter, is awarded annually to that student of the College who shall present the best poem upon a topic selected by the Professor of English Language and Literature. The poems are to be written on the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. They must not exceed one hundred lines in heroic couplet form.

All contributions must be signed by pen-names, with the author's real name to appear in an accompanying sealed senvelope.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

The first practice for all candidates for the Varsity and Jayvee baseball teams was held last Friday in the Tech gym. The customary lecture was dispensed with by Doctor Harold J. Parker, coach.

Over seventy-five aspirants for diamond berths participated in a two hour batting drill. Captain Morty Goldman, Al Oglio, Hy Kaplowitz, Charley Maloney, 'Hawk" Friedman, and "Toots" Gladstone, all veterans of last year's campaign, took part in the practice, as well as a contingent from last year's Jayvee.

Among the hurlers, who have been limbering up since February 17 in A by-law, providing that "a mem- regular battery drills, were Jerry Morris Cohen, Murray Poas, Lefty Goldblatt and Abe Grossman, of last year's Varsity, and Irv Spanier and Phil Davis, who are coming up from the Jayvee. Outstanding among the catchers were Phil Zlatchin and Abe Miller.

> Dispatch of Saturday, February 27. And the accompanying story clears up the situation.

> The contest was one in the Lincoln High School Interclass Basketball League. The different teams participating have assumed the names of various colleges. Thus, we have contingents ostensibly from Columbia, Tulane, and Villanova, as well as Princeton and the College.

But the "C. C. N. Y." team certainly does not take after its name

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