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The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

ST. JOHNS GAME
SATURDAY NIGHT
IN GYMNASIUM

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SATURDAY NIGHT
IN GYMNASIUM

Volume 49, No. 31

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY CHESSMEN TAKE FIRST PLACE IN COLLEGE MATCH

Possibility of Perfect Record
Spoiled by Bernstein's
Late Arrival

FINE DISPLAYS BRILLIANCE
THROUGHOUT HIS CONTESTS

Also Leads in Competition For the
Championship of Marshall
Club

Winning all their games, with the exception of one which they drew, the College varsity chess team, captained by Reuben Fine '33, won in easy fashion, the championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Chess League.

The team, which besides R. Fine included S. N. Bernstein '33, R. Levenstein '34, N. Beckhardt '33, and H. Nissnewitz '33 as alternate, achieved twenty three victories and tied one in this tournament held at the rooms of the Marshall Chess Club on December 28-31, and to which Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, U. of Pittsburgh, Brown, N. Y. University, and Brooklyn City College also sent representatives.

Awarded Trophy

The College was awarded the Phillips Trophy donated by Mr. Harold M. Phillips '96 and President of the Intercollegiate Chess League. This is the second time that it has been acquired by the Lavender men, who also won it in 1928. Individual members of the squad were also presented medals by President Phillips.

The game of the tournament that was tied has a story attached to it. It seems that this game, which was the first in the match with Columbia, was delayed due to the fact that S. Bernstein '33 of the College did not arrive until the two hours to which he was entitled for the completion of his first forty moves had almost expired. When he did arrive he attempted to make up for "lost time" by rapid playing.

Beaten by Time

He was almost successful. However when the two hours had expired he had only made thirty-seven moves. His opponent, W. G. Madow, Columbia '32, who was playing throughout the game under protest had meanwhile come to the conclusion that there was little chance of winning offered a draw which Bernstein accepted.

Both men then filed with President Phillips their versions of the affair. At the end of the tournament, however, when the College's tremendous lead was obvious, Madow refused to mar a clean record and withdrew his protest, allowing the draw to stand. (Continued on Page 3)

Timme and Levy Chosen
As New Alumni Officers

Walter Timme '93, neurologist, was elected president of the Associate Alumni of the College at the annual meeting held on December 15. Other officers elected included Samuel Levy '94, president of the Borough of Manhattan and William Grady '97, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, as vice-presidents, Herbert M. Holton '99 as treasurer, Donald A. Roberts '19 as secretary and John S. Battell '75 as historian.

COLLEGE CHESS LEADER



Reuben Fine, Whose Stellar Play Marked Team's Victory in Intercollegiate Tourney

FROSH SNAKE DANCE NEAR TIMES SQUARE

Lavender Yearlings Loosen
Spirits in Russian Night
Club

Lusty refrains from the repertoire of college songs and demands for quick grub filled the white light district two weeks ago as ten score frosh snake-danced across Broadway and through Times Square and on to their Russian night club somewhere in the west forties.

Once inside the fun started. Youthful individuals tried to improve the dance technique of Salome. Exclusive melodies and songs reserved for such merry occasions followed. Yet the climax came when one decidedly pretty and sophisticated young woman sitting at one of the tables near the frosh was persuaded by one of the more prominent of the home talent to sing some popular blues. Toward midnight, what was supposed to be a revue entered the floor.

Hold Snake Dance

As the frosh were leaving, word passed around that New York's finest were prepared around the district for another snake dance. Not to be outdone the Lavender yearlings formed at Columbus Circle and twisted their way picking up Christmas trees as banners, down to Times Square.

Then some went home and some didn't.

POSTPONE FROSH FROLIC

Freshmen Vote to Hold Dance
Next Semester

The Downtown Frosh Frolic that was planned for the night of December 26, will not be held this semester as a result of a vote taken Sunday night at the Frosh Feed. Pledges to attend had been signed by forty freshmen but this number was not enough to make the affair a success or even a possible success.

Theodore Furman '35, Chairman of the Dance Committee, put the issue up to the assembled freshmen and they voted overwhelmingly in favor of holding the dance next semester instead of this semester as it had been planned.

VETERANS PRESENT TROPHY TO R. O. T. C. FOR MARKSMANSHIP

Ceremony and Ball Follows Successful Formal on Officers' Social Program

PRES. ROBINSON ACCEPTS
PLAQUE FOR COLLEGE

Colonel Lewis Among World Military Leaders Present at Annual Function

As a highlight of the annual ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of New York County, the R. O. T. C. of the College was presented a plaque for marksmanship in a colorful military ceremony and review. Two platoons of cadet officers paraded before a reviewing body of army officers, political officials, diplomatic representatives, and V. F. W. officials.

While thirty odd Cadets stood at attention, President Robinson made an acceptance address in reply to the presentation address of Commander James A. Sichel, and Colonel Lewis made a brief speech of thanks. The officers of the College R. O. T. C. assisted in the direction of the review and massing of the colors of 162 V. F. W. posts throughout the Corps Area that preceded the awarding of the plaque.

Formal Climaxes Season

This ball, at which representatives of almost every military organization in the world were present, followed by less than two weeks the semi-annual Officers' Formal at the Hotel Pennsylvania. More than 400 couples, officers, student leaders, and military guests graced the latter affair, the climax of the Corps' social season.

An "arch of steel" ceremony marked the Formal Ball, preceded by reception at which the Cadet officers and their ladies were presented to the guests of honor, among whom were the late Brigadier-General Henry J. Hatch, Lieutenant-General Bullard, Colonel Oliver B. Dockery, President Frederick B. Robinson, Colonel George Chase-Lewis, and representatives of the Second Corps Area Veterans of Foreign Wars, American (Continued on page 4)

New York Times Reporter, Rebuffed, Invents New Philosophy For Dr. Cohen

By Ingram Bander

The distinguished gathering of savants at Yale was hushed. It was the centenary of Hegel, and the American Philosophical Society in convention assembled had set aside Monday, December 28 for a symposium on the philosophy of the great German. Professor Morris Raphael Cohen '00—City College's gift to American philosophy—was reading a paper on "Hegel's Rationalism."

We Can't All Be Gods

The next morning, Morris (minus the Raphael) Cohen, a professor at the College of the City of New York, was duly reported in the New York Times as having delivered an address on "Hegel's Rationalism." That afternoon, as Professor Cohen, with scholarly bearing was reaching for his hat and coat at New Haven, a woman reporter came tripping up. "Oh, Professor," she exclaimed, more

SEVENTY COLLEGES BALLOT IN NATIONAL DISARMAMENT POLL

Few Schools Favor Dropping of Military Science Courses Completely

OUTSTANDING INSTITUTIONS
PARTICIPATE IN LARGE VOTE

Lavender Students Found To Be More Extreme Than Average Undergraduates

A direct relationship between the disarmament sentiment of students at the College and of close to twenty-five thousand attendants at seventy colleges throughout the nation was revealed by the results of the straw vote sponsored by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, recently announced.

Two of the seven questions show that the students of the College are more extreme than the average American undergraduate. The first query, asking the student for the amount of disarmament that he would favor should all nations join in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, found the majority of City College students voting for one hundred percent reduction, while the general results show that only one-third favor complete disarmament. However, more than one-half of the students favor reductions ranging from twenty-five to seventy-five percents.

Results Surprising

One surprising result of the poll was that although the vote against compulsory military training in the colleges was more than five to one eleven thousand are opposed to dropping military training, while only seven thousand are in favor of such action. The vote at the College was distinctly in concurrency with these seven thousand.

The colleges participating in the poll, including many outstanding American educational institutions, show slight differences in their returns. One theological seminary is responsible for an entire student body favoring reduction and 45 per cent favoring total disarmament. On the other hand, a New England institution (Continued on page 4)

Varsity Quintet Maintains Clean Slate By Capturing Three Games Over Vacation

Club Presidents Must Settle Activity Accounts With S. C.

All club presidents must settle their accounts with the Student Council by turning in all their activity cards and stubs to Lester Hoenig '32, Chairman of the Student Council Club Committee. They must be presented at the Microcosm office on Locker 2031 Main before Thursday.

Niagara Battles Lavender On Nearly Even Terms in Close Contest

FORDHAM TROUNCED BADLY
IN NEW YEAR'S EVE FRAY

Geneva, First Victim, Succumbs to The Tune of 41-20

The College basketball squad spent a merry and profitable Christmas vacation, maintaining an undefeated record and running its victory streak to the imposing total of seven. Easy victories were scored over Geneva College and Fordham University, and a closer, but well-earned win was scored over an unexpectedly and unusually strong Niagara College team.

Nat Holman's comparatively inexperienced team exceeded all pre-season expectations and regardless of the result of last night's game with Temple University, the College will enter the St. John's game Saturday evening in its own gymnasium with more than an even chance of exorcising and otherwise driving out a four year old Indian sign. Joe Davidoff, Moe Spahn, Lou Wishevitz, Moe Goldman, and Johnny White have played together in all the contests this year and have displayed an offensive cohesion and court alertness that makes the team a dangerous unit.

Team Well Coordinated

Davidoff with his court craftiness and steadiness, Spahn with his extraordinary value in recovering balls off a backboard, White with his unobtrusive aggressiveness and remarkable lay-up shot, Goldman with his shot and tap-off ability, and Wishevitz with his fight and hard cutting ability, make up an excellently coordinated team.

They showed their abilities in scoring over Geneva College, 41-20. The Pennsylvanians, appearing for the first time on the College court, employed the zone defense, but when the Lavender went into the lead and started freezing tactics, the visitors came out to meet their opponents. The Beaver Falls team has an excellent forward in Cliff Altman and also brought along a very talkative coach, but the College was too strong and after the first few minutes of play, the issue was never in doubt, Wishevitz led the scorers with five field goals, most of them on long set shots.

Fordham Team Weak

Playing before a crowd of about 15,000 in the second Charity Court Carnival at Madison Square Garden on New Year's Eve, the Lavender trounced Fordham, 23-11, in the opening game of the triple header which later saw Columbia defeat N. Y. U. and St. John's trounce Manhattan. The Rams with one of their (Continued on page 3)

Professor M. R. Cohen Listed
In "N. Y. Nation" Honor Roll

Morris R. Cohen, professor of philosophy at the College was honored in the last issue of the New York Nation by selection to its annual Honor Roll of distinguished Americans. Professor Cohen was chosen because of his recent philosophical volume, "Reasons and Nature."

Other individuals chosen included H. L. Mencken, Alanson Houghton, and Eugene O'Neill.

JAYVEE COURTMEN WIN TWO CONTESTS

Defeat Morris, 32-10 and Hamilton, 23-7, During Christmas Recess

The fast stepping Jayvee quintet kept its record clean by disposing of two of its high school opponents during the Christmas recess. Displaying an airtight defense, the cubs allowed the Alexander Hamilton five only one basket from the floor to win their sixth straight game by a 23-7 score last Saturday. The St. Nicks outsped and outplayed a weak Morris team and emerged victorious by a 32-10 tally on December 26.

Bill Webb, Jayvee center, who scored ten points against Morris and two baskets against Hamilton, was outstanding, due to his fine defensive play and skill at recovering the ball from the backboard, as well as his high scoring proclivities. Winograd, who did not play against the Maroon due to a slight concussion incurred in a practice session, tallied seven points to carry off honors in the second contest.

Outclass Hamilton

While the St. Nick defense was very close, the offense was erratic, due possibly, to the confidence of the players, and the floorwork was mediocre. A lack of sharp cutting prevented Coach Hodesblatt's men from rolling up greater scores.

Playing a fast, snappy game, the Jayvees prevented a well balanced Hamilton team from scoring from the floor until the last minute of the contest, when Lavane took a pass under the basket to tally for the Brooklynites. The close College guarding which held the high school boys to a single foul goal in the first half while (Continued on Page 3)

PORTER TO LECTURE

To Talk on "Youth Movements in China, Japan, and Russia"

Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will address a Student Forum meeting tomorrow on "Youth Movements in China, Japan, and Russia." The meeting is scheduled to start at 12:15 p. m. in room 126.

Mr. Porter, in a recent address before the Intercollegiate Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, intimated that devoted work on the part of the youth would "bring a revolution in our present system sooner than you expect."

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

Volume 49, No. 31 Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1932

Printed by ARNOLD HARTMAN, PRINTING
225 Varick Street Phone: WALKER 5-8718 New York City

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AN APOLOGY

THE CAMPUS apologizes to President Robinson for implications concerning him it drew from a recent Faculty Bulletin article, implications, which in view of the facts of the case as presented to The Campus by Professor Joseph A. Babor, were unfilled for and unfair. We are glad to note that the affair of the 1931 Microcosm is now being reinvestigated by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

TOWARD DISARMAMENT

FIGURES on the nation-wide intercollegiate disarmament will show a definite feeling among college students for reduction in armaments. Such a view, we believe, is eminently sane and expressive of some worthwhile thinking on the part of American undergraduates. A world saddled with warlike weapons not only suffers from a severe economic drain but also is psychologically and almost fatally handicapped in any effort to remove force from the field of international relations. We hope that the collegiate desire for disarmament is amply expressed by the American delegation to the all important Disarmament Conference at Geneva next month.

TWO WORLDS

THE Christmas holidays witnessed the signal success of two representative College teams—basketball and chess. The coupling together of these two sports will undoubtedly draw a snicker, if not a hearty laugh from our readers, due to the glorification of physical prowess as over mental superiority. But consider. Mental agility used in chess can be applied with great value on the basketball court. But the physical ability essential to basketball success is worth next to nothing, if not nothing, in a chess contest. And what does that prove? Why, nothing.

DISAGREEMENT

THE latest issue of Frontiers is alert, stimulating, and free from its earlier frantic and somewhat fantastic efforts to be rebellious and full of social revolt. It still suffers, we believe, from an excessive and inordinate stressing of the economic aspects of all problems. The attempt to solve all social and international difficulties with economic explanations is an indication, we believe, of a blinded intellectual outlook. But difference of opinion is a sign of interest and a cause for clarification, and any periodical which arouses the interest of its readers, whether in terms of praise or opprobrium, is performing a worthwhile service.

SAVE OUR SOULS

IT has been the custom of The Campus in past years to publish in the issue just preceding the Christmas holidays an editorial warning all ambitious scholars that their well-planned projects for ten days of studies and report-writing would in the end remain well-planned but never well-executed.

This year we omitted the aforesaid admonition on the theory that discouragement would never inspire work, and in the hope that unwarned, at least seven men would not realize the impossibility of their position and actually spend time usefully. We are now conducting a census, and alas! we have so far only discovered two. Will someone come to the aid of a conscience-stricken newspaper?

Gargoyles

BALLYHOOEY

I can tell you all that will happen before it comes to pass. But this last faculty I shall use very sparingly, and speak but of few things until they are passed, for fear of divulging matters which may offend our superiors.

— STEELE in Fuller's "Prospectus."

With that prologue off my chest, I can now proceed with some more Campuscoope about the College. . . . That last issue of the Merk had B. O. See pages 7 and 20. . . . The editor of the humor signed his cartoononsense in every way but STAN. K. . . . Which was our opinion of some of the stuff. . . . The editor seemed to have a Kaufmanopoly on the issue. . . . A better name or the number would have been "Merkaufmanial". . . . And if Stan doesn't like our pun-voicing cracks, may the Lloyd have mercy on our poor soul! . . . Joe Friedberg offers what we consider the world's worst gag. . . . He says that "Dr. Kaplan" was not written by Groucho Marx. . . . X marks the spot where Joe's lily will be found. . . . Mr. Donald A. Roberts of the English dept. has been writing book reviews for the Nation. . . . Joe Mindel is attempting to cultivate some metaphors on his upper lip. . . . Don't those sculptured lips, perched on the corridor walls on the 2nd and 3rd floors, etc. get tired of studying?

Seymour Fischer insists that for many students that final exam in Eco I will be a tragedy! . . . Incidentally, Fischer and Moe Haliao are *concerns*. . . . Morris Ulysses Schapin has an article in the current issue of the P. M. L. A. which is part of his master's essay on William Denley. . . . Harold Roth has been faculty advisor to the Freshmen. . . . Roth, by the way, put out a blaze in Prof. Matt's office all by himself. . . . Dave Grand keeps wide awake during Prof. Dawson's bio lectures by doing crossword puzzles. . . . We all make mistakes, even the Great Galbo, Walter Winchell. . . . In a recent Things I Never Knew Till Now pillar he wrote that Disraeli received so G's for "Indymion". . . . But Walter is keeping his public. . . . Disraeli isn't true in two ways. . . . According to that colymnastic, Polonsky, Keats never received anything for his poem. . . . Which reminds us of the following. . . . A fellow, seeing our name and those of Ponemon and Barret on Polonsky's Student Council nomination list, asked Abe, "What's the idea of filling up the list with your pseudonyms?" . . . However the other three guys really exist.

That Hunter story is very amusing. . . . Dean Hickenbottom has banned the publishing of cigarette advertising in the Hunter Bulletin. . . . Thus depriving the paper of a source of revenue. . . . But still more paradoxical is the Dean's action when you learn that SIX NEW SMOKING ROOMS are being completed at the Hunter Annex! . . . Mr. Smith said the word "louzy" and the Psych lecture class uttered a chorus of "Oohs!" . . . The majority, it would seem, have never had Prof. Otis. . . . Lyle Winter of the P. S. dept. is working on "The Appreciation of Poetry Through Interpretation". . . . The book will be out next fall. . . . Those beautiful nudes adorning the walls of 409 were done by an Evening Session female student. . . . For a utter: The inscription on the outside of the Merk office which reads, "Free medical exam for women" . . . Leave all hope behind all ye femmes that dare enter. . . . By all means don't miss the Ballyhoo number of the Merk. . . . It's done in the breezy and witty Kauf-manner.

According to Seymour Fischer, Prof. Mclander has three degrees. . . . They are an M. S., B. S., and B. L. . . . The latter signifies Inspector of Bees. . . . See that recent Faculty Bulletin, as it is laffingly called by the collejokesters, for proof. . . . The officials of the Social Problems Club are trying to get permission from Pres. Robinson for the use of the Great Hall. . . . Overheard in the '33 alcove: "Hello, Joe, feel any change over the holidays?" . . . The other niftied back, "Not a penny!" . . . And so until next time we remain the gab little boy of the Friedman family who has learned that those who make their collejuckation a four year loaf, often end up on a bread line!

Barney Friedman

THE ALCOVE

Ideas and Obstetrics

Creation, which man enjoys in common with God, contains two elements, one the conception, the other the obstetrics, of the idea. Obstetrics may be classed as technical and scientific, while conception defies any category which as such would seek to include, define, and to limit it. Conception, of which we can vaguely say that there is a union, a fertilization, and an embryo growth, is the inarticulate idea in the pregnant womb-mind; something inherent in the poet or artist thrills with an indefinable response to some thing ostensibly external, and the idea is conceived but not born; the parturition is the sphere of obstetrics. Here we at once see why obstetrics is so essential in identifying further, why obstetrics determines the peculiar acclaim with which some men are hailed, and the utter indifference accorded to others. With most men, the idea dies in conception; with the poet as obstetrician, the idea is slowly and painfully drawn forth to be fashioned into its ultimate form. Upon one's obstetric skill, upon the finesse with which one delivers the unborn progeny of one's mind, depends the very life of the idea. All the difference between defeat and realization is the product of the difference between the obstetric aptitude of the more and the less gifted.

But significant as obstetrics is in idea birth, it is more than mere technical midwifery. For the obstetrician must be the prescient arbiter of ideas of salutary consequence and those of insalubrious promise in short, counter the canons of convention, he must be skilled in the art of miscarriage, knowing when and how to abort the baneful idea. The bearing of this is readily apparent in that the varying degree of dexterity attained by men explains the varying whole-oneness and fruitfulness of their conceptions. That tasteful and adept obstetrician of ancient Greece, Plato, delivered himself of the most graceful concepts of all times; and why the three ungainliest of ideas, those of war, capital, and labor, are permitted to straddle grotesquely the minds of men, is explained by the noxious, medieval lying-in conditions prevailing in the modern world. Plato could bring forth beautiful offspring; the modern world evils against the aborting surgeon's knife and produces monstrosities.

The Spartan exposed his child at birth to the elements in order to ascertain its rights to life and presage the wholesome strength and sanity it would lend his people. Churchmen and sentimentals have since denounced the practice as the height of cruelty, and hence the lassitude that has

By Bertrand Russell
English Scientist and Philosopher

The prospects for peace and disarmament at the present moment are not very bright. The desire of France to dominate Europe, and the recent decision of England not to oppose France in this respect, stand in the way.

Apart from minor issues, fear of Communism is an obstacle which can only be overcome by the establishment of Governments less subservient to the plutocracy. The Capitalistic Governments will resort to any necessary degree of violence in order to prevent Communism from spreading to Germany. So long as the League of Nations is dominated by men whose main concern is the preservation of their unearned wealth, it cannot be regarded as a sound instrument for the preservation of the world's peace.

I am afraid, therefore, that we still have a long and painful road to traverse before the menace of war can be overcome. The best work that any individual can do for this at the present time is to combat the fear of Communism, which has been spread by an unscrupulous propaganda.

(The above article is the eighth in a series of diverse opinions on the questions of disarmament and world peace. The Campus, of course, has not necessarily been in accord with any of the views expressed.—Ed. Note)

After the Curtain

Too Late

GOLD IN SABLES, a new comedy by Doris Anderson and Joseph Jackson. Presented by Young Lovelle Collins with a cast including F. M. Haines, Preston McAtee, and Oliver Price-Smith. At the Court Theatre.

Two years ago Gold in Sables would have been very successful on Broadway. But in this period of depression there is absolutely no demand for the sophisticated type of society drama with its unreal characters.

Gold in Sables is another play about unfaithful husbands and their wives and mistresses together with a couple of other people, thrown in to give the wife a little chance for revenge. It has some very good lines. The humor is not at all bad. But it lacks virility, altho its subject matter is very largely taken up with just that. The play is too languid, too sophisticated, and those characteristics do not go over very well with the playgoer of today.

R. G.

followed by accepting into the world of ideas any idea whose only justification for life is its successful birth. The idea that has eluded the abortive hand of the obstetrician should be placed upon the cold, windy heights of reason and impersonality. This would produce a slenderer but sterner idea-world; idea-platitudes would fall of survival and races, bereft of the anchorage of the symbols they had uncritically accepted, would die. The result would be a much-dwindled but many times more rational and attractive world.

We are truly fortunate for the sterility of the masses ("sterility" not strictly speaking of course, for there is always conception); and what should be urged the over-fecund, in this age where "democracy" and "freedom of speech" have been made indiscriminate shibboleths of action with the attendant belief that every idea, however pernicious, is entitled to life, and that all ideas are of equal import, is a more judicious application to the art of midwifery—and abortion.

S. C.

New Issue Of "Frontiers" Features Story Of Unemployed Hunger March

Featuring an account of the recent Hunger March to Washington entitled "From Sea to Shining Sea," the latest and one of the most interesting issues of Frontiers, organ of the Social Problems Club appeared last Monday. Other articles included an editorial scoring the recent Campus Peace Department proposal, a criticism of the text used in the elementary economics course, a rebash of the question of mili sci, and a critique of the methods of unemployment relief.

Attacks Text

The story of the Hunger March details the events that befell the caravan of workers on its way to and in Washington. Warning its leaders to beware of the "well-meaning diplomats, by preaching virtue to professional degenerates, they will prevail over economic necessities and abolish war," it attempts to show that war is inevitable in our economic system. By quoting some tenuous contradic-

tions from Lionel D. Edie's "Principles and Problems of Economics," Frontiers indicates that this text should be done away with. A well selected group of quotations and statistics from some of the common anti-mili sci propaganda is used to show the worthlessness and viciousness of Military Science in colleges.

Criticising the methods of unemployment relief, "Pie in the Sky" derides the methods of raising funds, the graft connected with the distribution thereof, and concludes by stating that the workers cannot depend on private contributions to relieve their sufferings.

An editorial knocks the distribution of a pamphlet dealing with economics and political questions by the Chemistry Department of the College; another puts it up to the Board of Trustees to repeal its by-laws preventing free political discussion.

Screen Scraps

DIPLOMAS, with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, music by George Faganov, directed by David Butler. At the Roxy.

Another picture that will set the hearts of all Gaynor-Farrell devotees to palpitating and will then pass into oblivion is "Delicious," current attraction at the Roxy.

Graced by a complete absence of plot, the expected Pollyannish ending, and the consequent lack of any sustained suspense, the entire weight of the story is centered upon the romantic interest. Whatever little action there is, is impeded by the interpolation of the Gerstwin lyrics and the antics of El Brendel.

Janet Gaynor, as the Scotch girl who enters the country illegally, and

(Continued on page 4)

Here's One Smoke for MEN

LET the little girls toy with their long, slim holders—let them park scented cigarettes with their powder compacts. That's the time for you to go in for a REAL MAN'S smoke.

And what can that be but a PIPE!



She won't borrow your pipe!

There's something about a time-proven, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

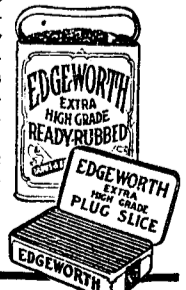
And you know the heights of true smoking satisfaction when you keep your pipe filled with Edgeworth. It's the finest blend of choice, selected burleys. And its mellow flavor and rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe tobacco in 42 cut of 54 leading American colleges and universities.

Edgeworth? You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, if you wish to try before you buy, send for special free packet. Address 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 eleven-step process.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidior tin.





There was a bull market in lavender sports vacation week. The basketball team won three games, downing Geneva, Fordham and Niagara...

Sports Editor Arrested

But I guess that the most important thing happening in the field of sport in the entire vacation period was one that didn't even get into the newspapers.

I assure you that I did nothing wrong. At least nothing that I would be ashamed to talk about in mixed company.

You see, I like to think that I am a healthy, outdoor young chap, just a pristine caveman. So at the beginning of the vacation period I went out to a suburb where my brother lives.

At any rate, being a healthy young man, and having something of a headache from the coffee malted milks that I had been drinking Christmas Eve so that I might grow more robust...

Hits Lady on Head

Well, after a while this became somewhat monotonous. Finally I decided that I would take my last kick and call it a day.

I rushed over. "Madame," I said, summing up my best Oxford accent, "you are all right. You are not hurt. Of course you are not. Here is your hat.

Percy looked at me. I looked at Percy. Percy said "No." Percy knows which side his bread is buttered on.

The lady went away, down the block into her own house. A few minutes later a police car came tearing down the street and stopped.

Editor Meets Pal at Police Station
After a little dispute we all climbed into the car and drove over to the station house.

I thought this over for a while. Then with my indomitable wit coming to the fore again after a lengthy bit of thought, I came back with "Say, she might have gotten a nickel altogether."

"Aw nerfs," said Leo. "Well, let's go out and have a drink—a coco cola." Since then I have given up active participation in athletics.

FIVE BEATS GENEVA, FORDHAM, AND NIAGARA

LAVENDER NATATORS TO FACE COLUMBIA

Water-polo Squad Also Opposes Lion Saturday Night In League Game

Hard at work in preparation for the opening League clash with Columbia Saturday evening at the Lions' pool, the Lavender varsity swimming and water polo teams are going through their daily paces under the direction of Coach Ralfford B. McCormick.

Although this meet will be the first in league competition for the College natators, the swimmers have already chopped a 35-34 decision to Fordham while the sextet lost to the Bedford Y. M. C. A. aggregation by 16-15 in non league encounters on December 18.

Line-up Indefinite

While Coach McCormick has not definitely decided on a starting line-up for the water polo match, it is likely that the team will be composed of Sam Samuelson at goal, Mel Caba and Mike Maimuto, backs, and Captain Irving Weinstock and Anton Huffman, Lou Abelson, forwards.

The swimming team will be represented by Captain Lou Abelson and Jesse Ratner in the 100 yard free style and 50 yard swim. Hal Kramer will compete in the 110 yard event with Lou Abelson as his partner, and in the 220 yard free style along with Gene Sigel.

Six Teams Remain

Last year the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo League was made up of nine teams, but this year with the withdrawal of Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse, its roster has shrunk to six.

SKATERS MEET LION

Ice Hockey Team Plays First Game Tomorrow

The ice hockey team will meet the Columbia aggregation at the Bronx Coliseum tomorrow at 4:00 p. m., for the first game of its existence.

The team, which is as yet unrecognized by the A. A., will hold an important meeting at 12:00 tomorrow in room 118, it was announced.

Competitor Attacks Chestnut Vendor; Right Conquers Might In The End

By Maurice M. Wasserman

The struggle to survive, the survival of the fittest, the bitterness of life's battle, Jake knows them all. You know Jake, of course, though perhaps you've never heard his name.

But the serpent Competition (dat ole devil) reared its ugly head. Early Monday morning an imposter, an upstart look up a position on the fairway where everything had once been Jake. Jake pleaded, stormed, then wept, all to no avail. Then he resorted

COLLEGE TENNIS STAR REACHES SEMI-FINALS IN JR. TOURNAMENT

John Nogrady, College sophomore, last week reached the semifinals in the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championships held at Philadelphia.

Nogrady, in his climb to the semifinals, was forced to defeat a number of seeded players, most prominent of whom was Edward Bordin of Temple University.

Nogrady, paired with William Lourie, also a St. Nick player, reached the semi-finals in the doubles tournament.

MAT AND RING MEN READY FOR PHILLY

Meet F. and M. and Temple Away From Home Saturday

Two Lavender sport teams leave town Saturday bound for Pennsylvania. The wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Alvin Rossman, meets Franklin and Marshall.

The mat team, suffering unexpected defeats at the hands of Columbia and Brooklyn College, will be led against the Pennsylvania matmen by Captain Herman Finkenstein, undefeated College heavyweight.

The boxing team, led by Captain George Striker, and with victories to its credit over Columbus and Brooklyn College, faces the Owl ringmen with an undefeated record for the year.

JAYVEES WIN TWICE

Defeat Morris and Hamilton to Extend Victories

The St. Nicks tallied seven points caused the visitors to take long shots from midcourt, not one of which was successful.

Scoring almost at will, the College rolled up a 21-2 lead at the half against a poor Morris team. The Maroon fought hard in the second half and a let down in the play of the St. Nicks allowed the teams to play on almost even terms in the final period.

VARSITY CHESSMEN TAKE FIRST PLACE

Possibility of Perfect Record Spoiled by Bernstein's Late Arrival

(Continued from page 1)

The team's showing in the tournament is the more remarkable in view of the fact that two of its regular members, F. Reinhold and R. William '32, were declared ineligible to compete because of their rather lengthy number of years of college attendance.

Fine Features Play

The tournament was featured by the fine playing of Captain Fine. An example of his clear cut style and his excellent ability may be seen from the following game, a Queen's gambit declined, against Borsodi of Columbia where, by using his rook in the center of the board to good advantage, he was able to force resignation after twenty moves.

Reuben Fine has also assumed the leadership in the tournament for the championship of the Marshall Chess Club. He has won eight games and lost once thereby defeating some of the best known players of the city and leading his nearest rival, E. Tholfsen, by two games.

The Varsity team, represented by eight men, will next participate in the Metropolitan Chess League Tournament to be held sometime in February.

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM CONQUERS FORDHAM

Varsity Nimrods Score Over R.P.I. and M. I. T.

The College R. O. T. C. Rifle team scored its first victory of the year when it defeated Fordham last week by a score of 865-863. Previous to this match, the Varsity nimrods scored victories over the rifle teams of Rensselaer Poly Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Lavender riflemen downed R. P. I., 1371-1188 and in spite of an actual 2648-2648 tie with M. I. T., were awarded the decision because they obtained a higher standing total. This was the first telegraphic victory in eight years for the College over the Boston school.

The College rifle squad is shooting this year for its sixth successive championship of the Eastern States Intercollegiate League.

UNDEFEATED CAGERS DOWN TRIO OF RIVALS IN VACATION STRETCH

(Continued from Page 1)

weakest teams in years, scored the first basket of the evening, but were out of the running for the rest of the evening.

Fordham, in an attempt to keep the final total as low as possible, used a zone system defense, but the College quickly solved the defense, and with six minutes to go in the first half, had amassed a 12-4 lead.

Davidoff Leads Scorers

The College, however, opened up in the second half, and broke through the Ram defense at will. Holman used his second and third teams at the Garden, and both performed creditably.

If Fordham showed little power, unexpected opposition came from Niagara, which brought an undefeated team to New York. Holman started a second team of Ben Garner, Al and Bernie Solomon, Robbie Siegal and Dan Trubin, which rapidly secured a 4-0 lead but weakened as Niagara spurted ahead to take an 11-6 advantage after three quarters of the first half.

In the second half the game turned into a fast free-for-all, with the College always maintaining a lead which was constantly endangered by the uncanny long shooting of Sweitzer of the Niagara team. The Lavender finally won out, 32-27, as Holman sent in a reserve team to freeze the ball for the final three minutes of play.

Wrestling Finals Tomorrow

The finals of the intramural wrestling tournament will be fought out tomorrow at noon in the small gym. Winners in each class will be awarded A. A. numerals.

Over There

Professors Nelson P. Mead and William B. Otis were overseas lecturers to U. S. doughboys during the war.

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VETERANS PRESENT TROPHY TO R. O. T. C.

Ceremony and Ball Follows Successful Formal on Officers' Social Program

(Continued from Page 1)
Legion, D. A. R. and Daughters of 1812.

Sichel Speaks
Commander Sichel of the New York Council of the V. F. W. in his address at the donation of the plaque, said in part: "We note with pride both as veterans and as New Yorkers that City College, a New York City institution has the largest voluntary enrollment in the R. O. T. C. in the U. S. We trust that the youth of our city will continue through heavy voluntary R. O. T. C. enrollment, to show their appreciation of the merits of this great educational and national defence measure, which bears the signatures of Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson."

"The V. F. W. Trophy is a pledge of our sincere belief that military training in the R. O. T. C. is a great safeguard of peace, justice and liberty, and not an influence promoting war or international aggression." The commander explained that the purpose of the trophy was to promote marksmanship "by donating a marksmanship trophy which, for a period of twenty-five years, is an honor roll — shall each year bear the names of the students of the C. C. N. Y. Advanced Course R. O. T. C. who shall make the highest score with rifle and pistol at the R. O. T. C. summer camps."

The commander trusted that "this trophy will bind closer the ties of devotion to our Constitution and American ideals between the veterans who fought for their support and those whose future responsibility it will be to defend our flag, if the principles of justice and liberty which it symbolizes shall again be placed in jeopardy."

SENIORS TO BE FETED

Downtown Faculty to Honor the Graduating Class

The long awaited senior social function, the Senior Reception, will be held this Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the downtown gymnasium when the School of Business Faculty will honor the graduating class at their annual affair. This anxiously anticipated event will be embellished by a basketball game between the Faculty Five and the Senior Quintet, dancing, refreshments, and the presence of the School of Business faculty. Attendance is by invitation.

The Senior Quintet is the winner of this year's intramural basketball tournament and the Faculty Five is composed of many former college stars and City College athletes. Dean Edwards will officiate as referee.

New York Times Reporter, Rebuffed, Invents New Philosophy for Dr. Cohen

(Continued from Page 1)
philosophy was not for the masses. The news story that followed spoke of Morris (minus the Raphael) Cohen, a professor at New York University, who had read a paper at a meeting of the A.P.S. at New Haven.

A Fictitious Speech
"Philosophy," this philosopher was reported to have stated, "is not for the man in the street. God forbid that it should ever become utilitarian. It is the chef d'oeuvre, the piece de resistance, a delight to be tasted by the few elect only. Some like caviar, some like philosophy." But, he added, it is more profitable than chess or bridge or other such "silly diversions," for while it "may be just as useless," the hypothetical interpretation of the unknown gives zest to life and stimulation to the intellect!

The sob-sister's imagination, in short, was considerably more devel-

Final Mercury Issue to Appear; Will Be Wet in Many Respects

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its fourth and final appearance of the semester early next week. As a special feature of this issue, the Pfooy Number, Stanley Lloyd Kaufman '32, editor of the comic has announced that a quart of uncut gin will be mixed with the printer's ink.

Kaufman, himself an ardent prohibitionist, declares that the issue, will have a distinct ginny flavor, in line with the wetness of the jokes.

NEW HISTORY SOCIETY OFFERS PEACE PRIZES

Will Give Money Awards for Best Essays

Prizes of three, two and one hundred dollars respectively are offered by the New History Society for the best essays on the subject, "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?", submitted by students in colleges and universities in the United States.

Papers are to be sent to the organization, 132 West Sixty-fifth street, by April 5, and must not exceed 1200 words. Announcement of winners will be made May 23. John Dewey, Kirby Page, and Stephen S. Wise are on the award committee.

Professor Joseph A. Mosher of the department of Public Speaking, calls this competition to the attention of those students who are prospective entrants in the annual Roemer extemporaneous speech contest, as the subject selected this year is "World Peace."

BUSINESS BULLETIN OUT

Purchasers to be Given Free Copies of Golden Book

Despite the sellout of the last issue of the Business Bulletin, an added incentive in the form of a complimentary copy of the Golden Book, literary magazine, is being offered to purchasers of copies of the second issue which appeared on Monday. An article contributed by Dr. Geo. W. Edwards, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, entitled "The International Crisis Abroad," is featured in this number as well as on dealing with the recent Depreciation Order of the I. C. C., written by Mr. K. K. Von Meter, a member of the Evening Session faculty.

Several student articles dealing with various topics in the economic field, such as, "Subsiding Merchant Marines," "Cash Discounts," and "Rediscounting of Installment Paper by Federal Reserve Banks," are contained in this issue.

Screen Scraps

(Continued from page 2)

Charles Farrell, as the millionaire sportsman, do as well as can be expected. El Brendel manages to make the role of the valet quite funny.

SEVENTY COLLEGES IN ARMAMENT POLL

Few Schools Favor Dropping of Military Science Courses Completely

(Continued from Page 1)

tion reported eighty per cent opposed to the United States taking the initiative in disarming.

Interest was high in several colleges, with eighty per cent of the entire student body at Amherst casting ballots, 78 per cent at Yale, and 70 per cent at Mount Holyoke, whose president for the last thirty years, Miss Mary E. Woolley, was recently appointed a member of the U. S. delegation to the Disarmament Conference.

Questions and Results
The questions asked and the numerical results follow:

(1) If all nations join in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much

disarmament would you favor?

(Check approximate figure desired.)

8005 voted for 100 per cent reduction; 13,914 for reductions from 25 per cent to 75 per cent; and 1878 voted for no reduction.

(2) Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?

Yes 17,785. No 3,288.

(3) Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures on armaments?

Yes 15,284. No 8,501.

100 percent 3,407; 25 per cent-75 per cent 9,138; none 8,501. (not all voted by percentages.)

(4) Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?

Yes 12,848. No 4,548.

(5) Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?

Yes 3,720. No 16,030.

(6) Do you favor dropping military

training in colleges?

Yes 7,292. No 11,704.

(7) Have you had military training?

Yes 3,766. (The total number is probably larger, as not all colleges included this question.)

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I can only play a tin-horn in this space and not a bass-drum in a full page—but there's a corking good note in this next paragraph:

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