

PHS BATTLE FROSH SNAKE

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eets Yearlings

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of first year men.

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t twenty valiant sopho-
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tion committee.

men of '36 charged, the
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Thursday, March 17 in
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ERIA
EW YORK CITY

SERVICE

DEBATE WITH SYRACUSE
IN FACULTY ROOM
TONIGHT

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IN FACULTY ROOM
TONIGHT

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

The City College

Volume 50, No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL ATTACKS REGULATION OF EDUCATION BOARD

Petitions for Repeal of Rule Requiring Faculty Advisor at All Club Meetings

ASSERTS IT IS HINDRANCE TO STUDENT EXPRESSION

Student Forum Demands Action on its Request for Permis- sion to Publish Paper

The recent action of Professor Owen A. Haley, secretary of the faculty committee on student activities, in prohibiting the continuation of a meeting of the Social Problems club, held last Thursday in room 210, was violently attacked by delegates to the Inter-Club Council at the regular meeting of that organization last Friday.

With but little discussion the council unanimously passed three resolutions expressing disapproval of the rulings of both the Board of Higher Education and the College which necessitate the presence of a man of professional rank at all society meetings. It was under these rulings that Dr. Haley acted.

Says Clubs Are Hindered
In introducing the first resolution petitioning the faculty to permit men of other than professional rank to be faculty advisors, Isadore Wascowitz '32, representative of the Social Problems club, declared that under present conditions societies are hindered in their activities and the expression of free opinion is prevented. "There are," he stated, "approximately 105 men of professional rank on the day session staff and about forty clubs. This indicates the limited possibilities of the acquisition for a club of a faculty advisor.

"Furthermore," he declared, "the younger instructors of the College are, as a general rule, more enthusiastic about extra-curricular activities further limits the choice of a faculty advisor than are the older ones; which further limits the choice of a faculty advisor."

The Student Forum expressed its approval of the stand of the Social Problems club, asserting, through its representative Bernard Breslow '32, that "rules and more rules are being brought up to hinder club activities."

In the belief that business meetings are generally of too little importance to require the presence of a faculty advisor the council passed another resolution, stating: "Resolved, that the Inter-Club Council earnestly request that the Board of Trustees repeal that section of Section 42 of the constitution that requires the presence of a member of the faculty at every club meeting."

A third motion directed against the Faculty committee's action against the S. P. C. was likewise passed. It was: "Resolved that the Inter-Club Council urge the committee to suspend enforcement of the rule that a faculty advisor must be present at every meeting of a club until this matter has been acted upon by the Board of Trustees."

S. P. C. Claims Ignorance
In explaining its failure to comply with the present regulations, the Social Problems club stated that it was, at the time, unfamiliar with them. It

(Continued on page 4)

Pictures for 1932 Microcosm
Will Be Taken This Thursday

The following pictures will be taken for the 1932 Microcosm this Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. at the flagpole:

- 12:00—Class of 1934
 - 12:15—Class of 1934
 - 12:30—Class of 1935
 - 12:45—Class of 1936
 - 1:00—Student Council
 - 1:15—Social Research Laboratory
 - 1:30—Lavender Staff
- Class pictures will be taken at the flagpole, and the photographs of other groups on St. Nicholas terrace.

SOPH SKULL FINALLY ELECTS 9 MEMBERS

Karger, Campus News Editor, Among Those Chosen by Honorary Society

The '33 Soph Skull elections, which were scheduled for last year but were delayed because of internal dissension, were held Friday, March 4. Soph Skull is the honorary sophomore society at the College.

The following were elected:
Felix Ocko '32, Arthur Karger '32, Jerome Kirschbaum '33, Victor Feingold '33, Gustave Karger '33, Irving Mondschein '33, Morris Weiner '33, L. Charles Abelson '33, Harold Kramer '33.

Those elected are to attend a meeting of the Skull to be held on March 17 in the Microcosm office, room 424, it was announced. Applications from '31 men will be acceptable up to and including March 14 in the Microcosm office.

Arthur Karger's splendid record on publications was recognized by his election while the athletic records of four of the men, Irv Mondschein, Mush Weiner, Lou Abelson and Hal Kramer, netted them election to the society.

Ostrolenk Writes Book

Professor Bernhard Ostrolenk of the Economics department is the author of an article entitled "Inflation Trends in America" appearing in the March issue of Current History. Dr. Ostrolenk was formerly financial editor of the New York Times and editor-in-chief of the Annalist, the financial weekly published by The Times.

Lavender Athletes Emerge From Gym; Locale of Sports Shifts to Outdoors

The scene of Lavender sports is undergoing a change of locale.

From the pool, from the gym, from the halls in which the swimmers, wrestlers, and boxers hold their bouts, College athletic enthusiasts are moving to the Lewisohn Stadium and the great outdoors. For spring is just around the corner—and with spring, spring sports.

Large Number of Candidates

Doc Parker and his retinue of bat swingers and ball tossers are, as usually, the focus of attention. The baseball mentor is favored with a large group of candidates who have passed the first cut, but still are in the shadow of the "survival of the fittest" theory.

There are fortunately a great many veterans of the 1931 Varsity and J. V. teams. Among the hurlers are included Jerry Rauschkolb, Murray

COUNCIL PROTESTS CLUB ADVISER RULE TO TRUSTEE BOARD

Opposes Enforcement, Urges Re- peal of By-law Requiring Professor's Presence

COMMITTEES APPOINTED; \$30 TO "MIKE" DEFEATED

Motion to Pay from Treasury for Council's Picture Draws Opposition

Adopting three resolutions of the Inter-Club Council protesting against the trustee ruling requiring the presence of faculty advisers at all club meetings, the Student Council met, elected committees, and defeated a motion to put its picture in the Microcosm, Friday afternoon in a strenuous session.

Resolutions Adopted

Two of the three resolutions adopted as a result of Professor Haley's action in causing the disbanding of last Thursday's Social Problems club meeting, by the I. C. C. at its first meeting Friday, and presented to the Council by Benjamin Glass '32, chairman of the club committee, were passed in their original form, and a third was reworded and passed. A fourth I. C. C. resolution was approved by the Council, protesting "against the inaction of the Board of Higher Education with regard to the application made in May, 1931, by the Student Forum for the publication of a journal." The resolution asked the board of trustees "to report on this question at its earliest convenience."

Committee Appointments Made

Committee appointments included the Insignia committee:—Edward Halprin '33, Joseph Teperman '34, Emanuel Shoulder '33, and Walter Adler '32; Alcove committee:—Eugene Gihuly '32 and Marcus Schwartz '32; Auditing committee:—Alfred Waksman '34; Luncheon committee:—Marcus Schwartz '32 and George Rosenberg '32; and Co-op committee:—Herman Redisch '34 and Leonard Kahn '35.

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Lavender Quintet Overcomes Howard In Post-Season, Charity Engagement Marked By Hard But Clean Playing

Courtmen Perform Adagio Dances on Slippery Floor of Rockland Palace

MOTHER GITLITZ FINALLY SCORES A POINT IN GAME

Sylvester Hall, Howard For- ward, Puts on Remarkable Shooting Exhibition

The slippery floor at the game Saturday night was reminiscent of that at Temple, though not quite so bad. After the game Lou Wishevitz said, "They must have thought we was a bunch of adagio dancers on that floor. Hey, Dick, what is an adagio dancer, anyway?"

Joe Davidoff had another big night. He scored no field goals and no fouls for a total of no points.

Harry "Mother" Gitlitz finally broke into the scoring column. He scored his first point of the season on a lay-up while moving at top speed under the basket.

Stocky little Sylvester Hall, Howard forward, put on a remarkable exhibition of shooting. Hall let shots go from every possible spot on the court and sank them with startling ease. His shots alone kept Howard in the running during the first half.

Mickey Syphax was another Howard man with a keen eye. Syphax dropped in four field goals in the second half, all four of them coming from the corners. Once he attempted to shoot from the right corner of the court but was too well covered. He simply dribbled around to the other corner, got set, and tossed the ball right through the netting.

Al Solomon, the left-handed madman, and Peter "the Slug" Berenson did absolutely nothing to distinguish themselves from ordinary, sane individuals. All the Harlemites who had come to the game just to see the two lunatics perform were thoroughly disappointed.

"Mopey Moe" Goldman, however, did not disappoint anyone. He went to sleep on his feet any number of times. "I gotta remember my public," he said, "I'm not the kind of guy who will make people think their faith in me is unfounded."

Howard played a pretty good brand of basketball. The Bisons used the short passing game, adhered to by all the better Eastern teams. The only ways in which their style of play differed from that used by the College were the absence of the back-up play

Geology Club to Hear Address On Death Valley by Dr. Woll

Professor Frederic A. Woll, head of the Hygiene department, will address the Geology club on "Death Valley" next Thursday at 12:00 M. in room 318. The talk will be illustrated by slides and photographs.

Drama Society to Choose Play; Casting Will Be Held Monday

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Society Thursday, in room 118, at 12:15 p. m. The three-act play, which will be presented by the Society the first week in May, will be definitely chosen.

Casting will be held Monday, in the Webster Room, at 4 p. m.

KRAMER TAKES LEAD IN I.S.A. SWIMMING

Virtually Clinches Championship By Scoring Eleven Points in Pennsylvania Meet

The eleven points scored by Harold Kramer which catapulted him back into the lead in individual I. S. A. scoring, the awarding of the Murray Gartner Trophy to Lou Abelson, captain of the Lavender swimming team, and the election of Nat Snow '34, and Sam Samuelson '33, as captains of the swimming and water polo teams respectively, were the highlights at the dual meet with Penn last Friday at the St. Nick pool.

As far as the team results were concerned, the College mermen lost 45-26 while the water polo team was trounced 50-4, by the undefeated and very powerful Pennsylvania aggregation.

Kramer Swimming Leader

Harold Kramer, who left last Saturday for Palestine to compete in the 150-yard back stroke and second in the 200 and 100 yard free-style swims. His fine showing put him ahead of his closest competitors, Bill Thompson of Navy and Walter Spence of Rutgers, who have also completed their seasons. Thus the St. Nick ace is virtually certain to capture the individual swimming title in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Murray Gartner '31, who swam three years on the varsity before his graduation last June, presented his trophy to Lou Abelson at the meet "for showing outstanding qualities in swimming leadership."

'32 Class Selects Seven As Committee Chairmen

Seven committee chairmen were chosen by the '32 class council at its meeting last Thursday.

George Schwartz, class president, announced the following appointments:

- Joseph Michaels—Dance
 - Harry Glickman—Cap and Gown
 - Lester Hoising—Commencement
 - George Schwartz and
 - Aaron Adelson—Class Night
 - Milton Marcus—Pin
 - Michael Hiller—Auditing
- The high-light of Commencement Week will be a burlesque of the four years of college life. It will be presented in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. A dance in the gymnasium will be held immediately afterwards.

Chalks Up 16th Victory Over Colored Five by 43-26 Score

COLLEGE PASSES CLICK IN YEAR'S CLEANEST TILT

Bisons Put Up Surprisingly Stiff Fight Despite One-Sided Score

By Dick Greenblatt
Passing smoothly and with blinding speed, the College basketball team scored a 43-26 victory over Howard University, negro intercollegiate champion, Saturday night at Rockland Palace in the first inter-racial game ever played between two major teams.

Fifteen hundred people paid approximately thirteen hundred dollars to see the teams play. Seventy per cent of this money will go to the Gibson Committee on Emergency Unemployment Relief for use in alleviating conditions in Harlem, while the other thirty per cent will be turned over to the Community Chest of Washington, D. C.

One of Cleanest Games

Saturday night's game was one of the cleanest ever played by two teams anywhere. Only ten fouls, five on each team, were called all evening. This was particularly remarkable in view of the difficulty the players found in not falling all over one another on the slippery floor. Jack Murray and Dutch Huiswold turned in a particularly good job of officiating.

Despite the apparently one-sided score, Howard put up a surprisingly stiff fight. The Bisons used a fast, short-passing game, similar to that employed by all the better Eastern teams, and were outclassed only when the Lavender first team was in the game.

Lavender Passes Click

In winning the College time after time drew thunderous volleys of applause from the mixed crowd for its dazzling passing and shooting. At one time in the second half the Lavender passing game began to click at top speed. For almost three minutes the ball went from Davidoff to White to Spahn to Wishevitz to Goldman with such blinding speed as to throw the crowd into a paroxysm of outspoken glee.

Moc Spahn and Jonny White starred for the College. Spahn scored fourteen points, twelve of them on field goals and the other two on fouls, while White tallied ten points on five field goals.

Webb Fits in Well

Bill Webb, who starred at center and guard for the junior varsity all last season, broke into the game with

(Continued on page 4)

Personnel Bureau to Conduct Aptitude Tests on Thursday

A teaching aptitude and mechanical ability test will be given in Townsend Harris Hall this Thursday at 12 o'clock by the Personnel Bureau to all students who have already taken the freshman psychological examinations.

The Campus

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

Volume 50, No. 8 Friday, March 4, 1932
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Telephone: 2-1234
FOUNDED IN 1907

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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WILLIAM N. ZAHM 33 Business Manager

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EDITORIAL BOARD

LAURENCE QUINN
ALEXANDER BROWN

TOMORROW evening the College basketball team is to play at the Howard University of Washington, D. C. a colored institution, in a charity basketball game at Rockland Palace. When this fact was made known last week we praised the move as a friendly, democratic, and administrative charitable gesture, and we said that the game deserved the united support of the College and the public. This position we still hold. But the metropolitan press seems to disagree with us.

During the winter the New York newspapers have given strong support to all sorts of charity sport contests—all worthy and deserving. The basketball carnival at Madison Square Garden, well publicized, proved a financial success. But now the College plays a colored university, and not one newspaper in New York City, outside of the colored press, has seen fit to print more than a few lines about the game. Some of the papers have disregarded it entirely. We have no doubt but that the vast majority of the sports-loving public in the city knows nothing about the contest.

We would be foolish to claim that a definite effort has been made to keep the details of this particular game out of the newspapers. But the fact that the publicity has been so meagre, we believe, indicative of a definite, deep-seated, and traditional prejudice. It is a general sign, we believe, of a general attitude of intolerance based on ignorance and a misguided, snobbish and cruel feeling of superiority. The incident is only a particular sign of an indictment that must be levelled at the ordinary newspaper's callous disregard of minority rights.

By all rights this game should have been publicized, not because the College happened to be involved, nor because the charity angle was involved, but because it offered an excellent and rare opportunity to meet our colored neighbors on a feeling of cordial equality, and because there was a chance that it might destroy even to a slight degree the unreasoning seeds of hatred and fear between the two races.

The opportunity is gone. But as far as we are concerned, tomorrow's game is a hundredfold more important than any of the games played thus far this year. And if the opportunity for publicity is gone, the opportunity for kindness is always present.

COMMENDABLE

WE take off our hats to the thirty-two faculty members who signed the protest against the monstrous conditions in Harlem and Bell counties. As citizens they are to be commended for protesting against gross violations of fundamental constitutional and humane laws. As educators with a special and guiding task in community life—they are to be commended still more. It seems about time for some of the people who sanctify the American Constitution to bring it to earth, examine its fundamental principles, and see that they are applied. We think it is unfortunate that many who ask for nothing more than a strict observance of the fundamental code of the country should for some reason be stigmatized as radicals or dissenters.

It is only fitting that educators—the most influential intellectual leaders in the land—should take the initiative in examining social realities and condemning social injustices.

THE ALCOVE

THE RESURRECTION

(Oscar Wilde clothed in a lavender breechpad rifled with holly appears. He holds a pansy by its stem, and the girl's eyes are drawn to it, holding a hard gemlike flame in one hand and a green chemise in the other. Riding on Pater's back is Paul Verlaine who reads Slavonic poetry in a thin flutelike tone. A pink abdominal support is wrapped around his waist and between the material and the girl's flesh a squirtgun, pointed, is bemid-erbed in scarlet livery dances in attendance, gleefully displaying a profuse stream of macaroni, decked with daisies and solidified macaroni, playing silver sluten circle round them all.)

THE PAIRIES

(In jubeta) In exitu Israel de Egypta, dominus Cohens Sycophantis de populo boasthardo, Col legium Urbis factum est sanctificatio eius. Akova (S. C. alias Solomon Cohen, alias Gyp-the Word, alias Jean Harlow, alias the Overland Advertiser, alias the Squallid Dichotomy, alias Yohanna, and alias the Pagan Aborigine of Cus, alias Jacob Pivy Quit, alias the Bunkbestriding Bard, alias the Faculty Bulletin in all its flowered Bullines; comes forth clad in beige khaki and pink bloomers; Nilegreen garters uphold the spoor-blue hose and he carries a lily in his hand. Before him caper Beauty and Truth, Beauty holding an Onphallos which Truth beats with the leg of a duck.)

S. C.

One ought not to be writing about the slatternly, sonorous moral catechisms—
(A loud crash followed by bursts of hoarse laughter is heard and Polonsky, attired in a Gargoyles' face appears with Rabelais, James Byre, Aristophanes, and Dean Swift. They are all huddled in hinky garments and carry redhot spiked pitchforks in their hands. Above them hovers Lucifer, entirely nude.)

LUCIFER

Powers, Thrones, Kingdoms and Dominations, There walk the unmanned sons of female Art, Singing their gelded songs and litanies, Come forth thou altar of words.

DICTIONARY

(Weeping) He, (She points to S. C.) Can't in the night like a yellow thief and deflowered man, He stole my (twails) O he put them in bondage.

S. C.

(Groveling) Peace. (Eats Mud) I didn't know anyone knew. Anyway it wasn't me, it was my grandmother, no, the Editor of the Faculty Bulletin.

EDITOR OF FACULTY BULLETIN

(Wrapped in ghostly garments he appears with the odor of the grave and snked garlick hanging in a verbal halo about him)

Cohen, I am my father's spirit
(Shrieks) I take it back, I take it back! (Her spens forth in a bronze cupidor Dangling Particples and Verbal Hooley.)

VERBAL HOOEY

Friend we have lain in thy Jonah's belly, these fourscore and seven columns.
(Polonsky prods S. C. vigorously in the breechpad. S. C. screams and falls fainting to the floor.)

POLONSKY

So ya can't take it, can ya?
(Chorns of devils appear and whirl the bubbles in a sing.)

Cohen, have mercy on us
Kylie Nelson
Cohen, blightness of eternal bunk
Cohen, moon of mark
Cohen, daughter of Verbiage
Cohen, Most meddlesome,
Cohen, our befuddler
Cohen, sea of obscurity
Cohen, seducer of Dictionary
Cohen, wearer of the parious holons' breechpad
Cohen, the home of infinite irrationality
Save us from common sense
Save us from reason
Save us from punctuation
Save us from becoming like you!
Abraham Polonsky

used to eat in a cafe Parnasse. And when his wondered why he ate there, he usually answered that the proprietor's name was Parnasse. The name was used by the young man and Ragenau therefore met at Parnasse and wrote poetry worthy of a Rossetti. Quel geste!

... had already written the poem about the bubbles seen faintly upon the advertisement of Calomine Tooth-paste Powder. Several times he had shown the poem to his acquaintances and had heard their sheepish confessions that they did not understand it. He really did not care, but he had to look distressed. Now he was sitting under the light of a park lamp wondering whether the poem was too wordy. He avoided using that expression, however, and substituted the phrase "too rich in imagery." He felt convinced that he had not dabbled word upon word merely for beautiful sound. These words only dimly painted his idea, but at least the idea of the poem was inspired. He felt afraid at the word, and asked, inspired by what? ... by bubbles? ... by gaudy balls advertising a tooth-paste with a cure-all slogan? Yet he knew he had been inspired. He might imagine he had blown these bubbles in a room that was except for three pillars rays of light, completely shaded. In truth, he had once seen bubbles in a laboratory, a gloomy place cut by three cuboid beams of dust reflecting a particle of light upon each particle of dust. Yet the bubbles had not been hazy, but clean and roundly floating, catching each bit of fire from the fitfully burning Bunsen lamps and transforming it from a sooty glare into a softened light refracted in pastel shades and brightened hues. An occasional window or fixture instead of having been rudely distorted had been gracefully transformed within the delicate ethereal centers of the bubbles. And then he had already forgotten at what point in his musings he began to imagine these bubbles. Now he believed that he was actually seeing them before him. The tiny soap-globules seemed ghosts of departed personalities with all their happiness whirling before his eyes. Unconsciously he identified them with snatches of song that ran through his mind. When he saw the bubbles passing away, he felt embittered at their ephemeral nature, for he was already lost in their form and vision, feeling them his own ambitions and dreams.

... he grasped for pen and paper, and flung himself upon the turf. In the darkness his hand glided over the page, felt words and phrases form, with now and then an exclamation point added as if by an unseen guide that lifted his hand, held it poised for a moment, and set it down again.
Moods of light and life spinning in veils of darkness, nibbled muzzles reflecting the sheen of dazzling light, a misty and sparkling sphere in general space between moonlight and sunlight, amidst the pulsating ethereal dying with sighs of people, a Phantasmagoria of souls falling in rhythmic motions, before my eyes in tantalizing splendors passing away like dreams and songs.
... was called 'Bubbles' written in the dark. He murmured the words with a sad exaltation, and then he thanked the unseen presence that had inspired him to write it, wrote it in the darkness of the park.

Struggle for International Organization

By Harry Elmer Barnes

(Written especially for The Campus)

The interesting and versatile Russian Tsar Alexander I, was deeply concerned with the cause of European peace. He was much influenced by the Great Design of Sully. As early as 1804, he sent to Pitt a somewhat premature plan for the reconstruction of Europe after the defeat of Napoleon. During the next decade he came under the influence of Christian mystics, especially Frau von Krudener. His peace scheme took on a decidedly theological cast, and he proposed to found his plan for European peace upon the principles of the Christian religion. On September 26, 1815, he induced his allied monarchs to sign the famous Holy Alliance, which stated its basic conceptions as follows:

"In the name of the Most Holy and Indivisible Trinity.
Their Majesties, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Prussia, and the Emperor of Russia, having in consequence of the great events which have marked the course of the three last years in Europe, and especially of the blessings which it has pleased Divine Providence to shower down upon those States which place their confidence and their hope on it alone, acquired the intimate conviction of the necessity of settling the rules to be observed by the Powers, in their reciprocal relations, upon the sublime truths which the Holy Religion of our Savior teaches. They solemnly declare that the present Act has no other object than to publish in the face of the whole world, their fixed resolution, both in the administration of their respective States and in their political relations with every other Government, to take for their sole guide the precepts of that Holy Religion, namely, the precepts of Justice, Christian Charity, and Peace, which, far from being applicable only to private concerns, must have an immediate influence on the councils of princes, and guide all their steps, as being the only means of consolidating human institutions and remedying their imperfections."

Alexander's plan was primarily a pious rhetorical gesture, not taken seriously by his fellow signers. In the meantime a much more realistic plan was being worked out, chiefly under the guidance of the British statesman, Lord Castlereagh, namely, the Concert of Europe. This grew out of the famous Quadruple Alliance of Russia, Prussia, Austria, and England, which had been initiated in 1814 and was formally renewed on November 20, 1815. This Alliance has been frequently confused with Alexander's noble but impracticable and generally ignored scheme. It provided for

the periodic assembling of the major European states (except France) to take common action against the threat to peace believed to reside in the revolutionary movements emanating from France. Castlereagh gave an excellent and candid description of his motives and ideals in the following paragraph from a letter which he wrote to Rose on December 28, 1815:

"The necessity for such a system of congresses may recur, but this necessity should no longer be problematical when it is acted upon. The immediate object to be kept in view is to inspire the States of Europe, as long as we can, with a sense of the dangers which they have surmounted by their union, of the hazards they will incur by a relaxation of vigilance, to make them feel that the existing concert is their only perfect security against the revolutionary embers (i.e. the sources of war, as then regarded) more or less existing in every state of Europe; and that their true wisdom is to keep down the petty contentions of ordinary times, and to stand together in support of the established principles of social order."

The Concert of Europe remained in more or less active force from 1815 until the Congress of London in 1913, which temporarily settled the issues growing out of the Balkan Wars. It provoked particularly in the Congress of Paris in 1856, following the Crimean War, in the Congress of Berlin in 1878, for the settlement of the Russo-Turkish issues and allied problems, and in the Algeiras Congress of 1906 to settle Moroccan disputes. Sir Edward Grey attempted to utilize it in 1914 to deal with the Austro-Serbian crisis, but his plan involved a situation which would have been manifestly unfair to Austria, and hence Austria and Germany refused to cooperate. The Concert of Europe, then, proved incapable of dealing with issues as complicated and formidable as the clash of the great systems of pre-war alliances.

Varsity Parkermen In Battery Drill

The varsity squad held its first outdoor practices of the season Wednesday, and yesterday afternoon. About forty fielders and some twenty battery men turned out.

Three-hour battery drills were held in the cage, each pitcher lobbing the ball up for about ten minutes. The freshman hurlers and catchers worked with the varsity squad.

Most of the veterans of last year's team attended the drills, the fielders taking regular turns at bat while some of the moundsmen tossed the ball in.

Another practice will be held in the stadium at 3 p. m. today, weather permitting. The freshmen will work out at 4 p. m., but the battery men will drill with the Varsity.

PHYSICS SOCIETY HEARS GOLDSMITH ON "NUCLEI"

Mr. H. H. Goldsmith, of the Physics department, gave the first part of his lecture on "Atomic Nuclei" before the Physics Club yesterday in room 102. He described the development of the study of atomic nuclei, laying particular stress on the application of the scattering of alpha particles in the determination of nuclear characteristics.

New Price Is Set For Lit Magazine

The thrifty burghers of the College are in for a surprise. Subscriptions to the Lavender undergraduate literary publication, has been reduced from twenty-five cents to fifteen cents. Seymour Bauman '34, business manager, announced that the large amount of advertising in the magazine has made possible a reduction in price. New subscription tickets for the Lavender, which will probably appear within the next few weeks, are to be printed. Bearers of the old tickets will receive a refund of ten cents.

The new Lavender represents a departure from all past issues. The magazine will have cardboard covers, a new format, and modern type. So many contributions have been received that the forty pages of the magazine, according to Abraham Polonsky '33, editor, will be chock-full of poetry, prose, and short stories.

Committee to See Students Students who were absent from one or more final examinations last term are advised to apply immediately to the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing for permission to take the re-examinations given this spring.

NEW ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

Prizes Awarded for Essays Written in Either English or German

As a feature in the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial Anniversary, an Academic Prize Contest for American and German Students has been offered to all juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the colleges and universities of the United States and Germany. The contest is under the auspices of German societies and individuals interested in the furthering of cultural relations between the two countries, but is open to students who have not included German in their curriculum. Among the sponsors is Professor Edwin C. Roedden head of the German department.

Seven Topics

To facilitate matters for students with no knowledge of German, the first four topics may be written in either language, and the last three only in English. These topics follow:

1. George Washington in the appraisal of German historians.
2. George Washington and the American Independence movement as reflected in the works of German poets.
3. The German Press in Pennsylvania and the American Revolution.
4. Prussian-American diplomatic relations (1776-1785).
5. Leaders of German origin participating in the American Independence Movement.
6. General Von Steuben's contribution to the American Revolution.
7. Pennsylvania-German settlements as an economic factor in the American War for Independence.

Prizes Offered

The six money awards which are divided equally between the United States and Germany, offer two first prizes of \$300 each and two second prizes of \$200 each. Besides these, the George Washington Bicentennial Commission has promised three Washington medals. Announcement of the results will be made before December 31, 1932.

Manuscripts, from 3000 to 5000 words must be sent to Dr. Ernst Correl, Graduate School, 1901 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C. before October 10, 1932. Along with the name, address of the candidate and a certified statement of the student's academic standing, a motto, or sign should be placed in an enclosed envelope.

W2HJ RETURNS TO AIR; CALLS FOR MEMBERS

Applications for membership in the Radio Club will be accepted by that group up to May 1 and students wishing to join the club are urged to apply at once.

The Radio Club devotes the larger part of its time to correspondence with other licensed stations in all parts of the world via its short-wave transmitter, W2HJ. During the few days since it has returned to the air after a short period of inactivity, W2HJ has consistently communicated with the Pacific coast, Canada, Costa Rica, the Panama Canal Zone, and England. The club is now utilizing a 75 watt transmitter operated on a 1200 volt generator.

INSTRUCTOR WRITES BOOK

"Porto Rico — a Broken Pledge," by Bailey W. Dippie, an instructor in the Department of History, has recently been issued by the Vanguard Press. The book written in conjunction with his wife, Justine White Dippie, is an attempt to show how big business has entered the island and betrayed and exploited the interests of the islanders.

FASCISM TALKS GIVEN AT FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

ani praised Fascism as "no class movement" which was to benefit everybody.

Considering Fascism in its relation to the United States, Dr. Flumiani declared: "The United States can benefit by Fascist ideas. But people are afraid of the word 'Fascism.' People, if you expose the idea to them, will agree to its value immediately. There is a place, a convenient one, for Fascism in American life."

Dr. Fama appealed to the students to lead onward the movement for democracy with the guiding slogan, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Dr. Aaronson, chairman, made a short introductory address.

The Student Forum will hold a business meeting next Thursday. The room will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Students Seek Softest Spots, But Balk When Juicy Jobs Call for Their Ph. D's

It's a hard lot that falls to the manager of an Employment Bureau, with students constantly bewailing the fact that they can find no positions.

And so why shouldn't Manager Al Rose of the College Bureau get gray hairs and toss restlessly in his sleep at nights, when two juicy jobs come rolling into his office and cannot be filled.

Just why must college students be so persnickety about insignificant requirements when they go job hunting? What more could they want than:

Head of Department in Mathematics Applicant Must have Ph. D.

Why do they spend three years in pre-med, four years in medical school... then try get located... Why??? when jobs in "a local college and salaries... up to \$3000.00 per year" are open for them.

What if they haven't, as they say,

Geology Club Hike

The Geology Club will go on a hike April 23, in conjunction with the Evening Session Hiking Club. The hike will be along the Aqueduct Trail. This hike was decided upon at a meeting yesterday. A projected trip to Los Angeles was also discussed.

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THEY'RE MILD • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • They Satisfy

FENCERS PREPARE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Lavender Swordsmen Have Won Three Matches and Tied One

Riding on the crest of a wave of victories, the Lavender fencing team has turned its efforts toward preparation for making a grand stab at the Intercollegiate championships. In previous years the College contingent has finished well up in the final counting, but has never yet scored top honors.

This year the outlook is brighter than it has ever been before. If past performances are an indicator, the St. Nicks have potent possibilities for individual scoring in either Captain Mac Hammerschlag, Gerald Ehrlich or S. Thomson Stewart. These men have turned in consistently good exhibitions and with an ordinary amount of good luck should give their opponents much trouble.

Three Won and One Tied

The record for the season of the team as a whole has been exceptionally good, and free of defeats despite the fact that each of the aggregations which was met had an impressive reputation for proficiency. Four teams have been faced, three of which were decisively beaten and one tied.

In the first meet, the strong Army squad was held to an 8-3 tie. Then the Hamilton College and Boston College teams were set back with one-sided scores. Each successive match showed a great improvement in the Lavender representatives.

Then to cap the climax, last week the University of Pennsylvania fencers were defeated by an 11-6 score. This victory for the College takes on a more impressive aspect when it is realized that the Philadelphians have never before been beaten on their own strips. It is these facts which make the outlook for bringing the championship to the College appear so favorable.

This Saturday the men will face the M. I. T. contingent. Unless something unforeseen occurs by the time the match is run off, the St. Nicks should experience no more difficulty in disposing of the Engineers than it had in countering the best efforts of previous opponents.

Posts Open on Handbook

Applications for positions on the editorial staff of the Lavender Handbook, which is published annually by the Student Council, should be given to Emanuel S. Warshawer '32, president of the council, before next Friday.

Boxers, Schwartz College Entrants in I. C. 4-A Indoor Track Events

The College will have two representatives entered in the IC4A indoor track meet to be held Saturday night at the new Kingsbridge Field Artillery oval. Marvin Stern, who has been showing up well on the metropolitan indoor tracks this winter, is entered in the two-mile event. Joe Schwartz, short distance expert, will compete in the seventy yard sprints.

First I.C.C. Meeting of Semester Today

Glass Urges Early Payment of All S. C. Fees by all Club Members

The Inter-Club Council will convene for the first time this semester today at 3:10 p. m. in room 302. Each club must appoint a member to be its official permanent representative to the Council, Benjamin Glass '32, chairman, announced last Wednesday.

Glass also requested that each club should see that all its members have subscribed or the Student Council student activity cards. The penalty for non-compliance with this ruling is the revocation of the room permits and closing of all rooms to the recalcitrant societies.

Although the final date for handing in the club fees has been set for March 3, clubs can still obtain the activity cards from Glass, who can be located at locker 346 on the balcony or at the Government office, and from Edward J. Halprin '33, chairman of the Student Council Membership Committee. All club fees are to be turned over to Halprin or Glass.

The Inter-Club Council intends to make a special drive this semester for a larger club representation than has been the rule during previous terms. According to the by-laws of the constitution of the Student Council, the Club Council has complete power over all the College clubs, along with the function of drawing up a calendar for all the organizations for the term. By the use of this power, if clubs cooperated, programs calculated to attract a great deal of attention could be prevented from occurring at the same time, as did the Menorah's presentation of Dr. Stephen S. Wise and the Disarmament Forum of the Social Problems Club and the International Relations Society last term.

Ira Gershwin '18, is the author of the lyrics of the present musical comedy success "Of Thee I Sing."

BOXERS END SEASON WITH VIOLET MEET

Campaign Closes With Match Tonight; Wrestlers to Meet Temple Tomorrow

The varsity boxing team faces the strongest opponent on its schedule when it meets N. Y. U. tonight at the School of Business gymnasium in the final meet of the season for the Lavender. Tomorrow the college wrestlers journey to Philadelphia in an attempt to break its losing streak at the expense of the Temple University team.

The boxing match is being staged for charity, the proceeds going to the Mayor's Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed.

The Lavender is conceded an excellent chance of avenging last year's 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 defeat by the Violet. The boxers, in compiling the impressive record of six victories and one defeat, have proved to be one of the strongest teams developed at the College since the inception of the sport. N. Y. U.'s only defeat this year has been at the hands of Temple.

Captain George Striker, undefeated for two years, will seek another victory tonight in the 145 pound class. Frank di Giacomo and Jack Diamond, two mainstays of the team, are both expected to win. Burdock, Romano, Rosenthal, and Kreitner are others who are likely to see action tonight.

The wrestlers have a much more difficult task. To date the College has dropped five straight decisions and the prospects of breaking this streak are very dim. Captain Hy Finkelstein, 175 pound, who last week lost his first match in two years, Lou Mendell, 160 pounds, and Mike Kupperberg, heavyweight, seem to have the best chances of winning in their respective divisions.

Prof. Haley Closes S. P. Club Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

building from 12 to 1 o'clock in an effort to see that the ruling was being complied with by the various clubs. He said that, because of the delay at the Problems club meeting he had not reached many clubs. Those meetings at which he found no faculty advisors, he explained, were ending already, and the Social Problems Club was the only one which he caused to be adjourned.

It was claimed by members of the Social Problems Club that other clubs, including the C. D. A., and the Chem. Bio. and Dramatic Societies were meeting without faculty advisors present. The Student Forum, it was further declared, was permitted to hold a meeting in the Great Hall without a faculty member of professional rank attending. Professor Haley explained that the officers of the Student Forum had told him, the day before, of their inability to obtain the presence of a faculty member, and that he had given them special permission to meet.

Nathan D. Lobell '34, president of the Problems Club, called the by-law "a clamp on all the student activities and free speech, and I feel that the decision to enforce these by-laws is a direct outgrowth of recent 'obnoxious' student activity for the defense of Kentucky Miners, and against war."

Professors Joins Outrage Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

National Committee that Theodore Dreiser led a delegation of writers into Harlan and Bell counties last November and were later indicted for criminal syndicalism. A miners' relief expedition of writers under the leadership of Waldo Frank, novelist and critic, was forcibly expelled from

JULIAN M. MOSES

Receptivity Ruined, Esthete Deplores; Robinson Replies, Revealing Remorse

(Continued from Page 1)

a glance, with the same eagle eye (right) with which he spots bulls' eyes for dear old alma mater on the varsity rifle team. And Mike knew immediately that that card would hinder his music appreciation for the rest of the term. So he decided that the matter called for action. And Mike is quick to act. So he wrote a letter to President Robinson about it. Honest to God, I swear he did! (Doubters can meet me in The Campus office, where I will swear for anyone between 11 and 12 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays and between 12 and 1 on Mondays and Wednesdays.)

Dear Robbie, he said, (only in more dignified fashion) I think those nasty old organ recital number cards ought to be replaced. I think they are a disgrace to the fair name of the College of the City, etc.) and furthermore I consider it a snub upon our escutcheon — whatever that is. I have been silent so long, but I fear I cannot be silent any longer. I must

I shall speak. While Professor Baldwin was here I held my peace, for I thought he might have some sentimental attachment to the dear old cards, the nasty old things. But now, the old order having given away to the new (Ring out the old, ring in the new!) and all that, I decided I can hold my tongue no longer. I shall speak: those cards ought to be replaced!

Last Monday morning one of Uncle Sam's Faithful Servants In Gray with a wart on his nose brought the following letter to Mike. It was typed on the President's official stationery.

"My dear Mr. Fishner: President Robinson asks me to say, in answer to your letter of the 23d, that he will look into the matter of the number cards used at the organ recitals and have a new set ordered if necessary and if agreeable to Professor Heinrich. Sincerely, Adele Frank." (Secretary to the President.)

Tuesday morning a new set of cards was to be seen on the platform.

DEBATING TEAM MEETS SYRACUSE

The varsity debating team will meet its second opponent of the season next Tuesday evening when it meets the forensic squad of Syracuse University in the Faculty room. The College debaters will uphold the negative of the question, Resolved, "That Congress enact legislation for the centralization of industry."

The College debaters made a good showing against the Creighton University team when they met on February 19. The subject of debate was centralization of industry, with the College defending the negative.

Captain Harry Rothstein '32 and Harry Gershenson '33, veterans from last year's crack team, represented the College in the Creighton debate and most probably will repeat in the Syracuse meeting.

On the negative side of the problem the College debaters took their stand on the three points that, centralization will inevitably lead to bureaucracy, that centralization is impractical, and that betterment of business conditions can be satisfactorily brought about by the use of existing bodies and laws. In the Syracuse debate the team probably will use the first two points, deleting the last one as unnecessary.

The debating team will meet the team of the University of Florida on Friday, March 11. The Lavender men will again uphold the negative of the centralized industry topic. On the same evening the J. V. team will meet Fordham, on the unemployment insurance topic.

Kentucky last month. Mr. Frank and Allan Taul were at the time beaten by self-termed "night-riders." Harold Heckerson, playwright, and Doris Parks, both members of the relief delegation were jailed on charges of criminal syndicalism. It was while leading a group of miners to writers' relief trucks that Harry Sims, 19 year old mine organizer, was shot and killed by a deputized mine guard.

Faculty Protests
Acts of this sort, "involving the disregard of the most elementary deencies of human behavior" prompted the protest from the following members of the faculty:

Joseph Allen, John C. Benton, W. I. Brandt, A. W. Compton, H. A. Costa, J. V. Cowan, Theodore Goodman, Morton Gotschall, Oscar J. Janowsky, Jarvis Kelley, Oakley Johnson, Paul Klapper, Allen Marshall, Nelson F. Mead, M. Millhauser, Richard B. Morris, H. C. Newton, William Bradley Ott, H. A. Overstreet, Earle F. Palmer, Harold H. Rath, Donald A. Roberts, J. Salwyn Schapiro, Gustave F. Schulz, Bird Starr, Holland Thompson, Joseph L. Tyman, M. C. Watten, James A. Weiner, H. Lyle Winter, Joseph E. Wisan, and M. W. Zenansky.

Ernest Nagel '23, Irvin Edman, and Walter C. Langsan '26, who are now teaching at Columbia and Sidney Hook '23 at New York University, also signed the protest.

40 SOPHS BATTLE 500-FROSH SNAKE

Pants, Shirts, Buttons Fly as Reception Committee Greets Yearlings

Fighting desperately against overwhelming odds, forty foolhardy sophs secured a well earned draw against over five hundred frosh in twenty minutes of furious battling on the campus yesterday, at one p. m., during what was scheduled as a snake dance.

The freshmen, roused to a fighting pitch by the pep talks of their junior advisors, poured out on the campus, ready for the fray. They were received, graciously, by a small but valiant group of '35 men, who succeeded in smashing through the long, winding line of first year men.

After several minutes of this, with the newcomers giving vent to whoops of defiance, the class advisors led them down to the alcoves.

Here, about twenty valiant sophomores were drawn up in battle array, behind two upturned tables lashed together, ready to greet the foe. They had taken the precaution of opening the window through which recalcitrant frosh were to be passed to the waiting reception committee.

When the men of '36 charged, the system worked like a charm. Man after man of the frosh was gaily tossed through the open window and just as gaily disrobed outside. Then the freshmen, seeing a way out, divided their forces and sent one half to take the enemy in the rear while the others continued the assault in front.

The stratagem succeeded and the mass of upperclassmen in the balcony seemed extremely amused at the ludicrous expressions on the sophomores' faces as they were seized and dragged backwards through the window. Once outside, they were swiftly divested of their trousers. The score of those undressed was, according to the most reliable estimates, was twelve sophomores against five freshmen.

The one casualty was a sophomore who was stepped on and had his breath knocked out in the wild frosh charge. Finally, the class of '36 obtained possession of the tables and triumphantly placed them in their alcove. The official decision, according to Albert Grossman '32 chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, was a draw because the sophs broke up the snake dance and the frosh captured the tables.

A belated revenge was achieved by the sophomores when they recaptured their table after all the freshmen had left.

the following Thursday, March 17 in the Exercising hall.

The names of the members of the teams must be in the hands of Bloom by next Thursday, the manager announced.

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DEBATE WITH SYRACUSE
IN FACULTY ROOM
TONIGHT

DEBATE WITH SYRACUSE
IN FACULTY ROOM
TONIGHT

Volume 50, No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL ATTACKS REGULATION OF EDUCATION BOARD

Petitions for Repeal of Rule
Requiring Faculty Advisor
at All Club Meetings

ASSERTS IT IS HINDRANCE
TO STUDENT EXPRESSION

Student Forum Demands Action
on its Request for Permis-
sion to Publish Paper

The recent action of Professor Owen A. Haley, secretary of the faculty committee on student activities, in prohibiting the continuation of a meeting of the Social Problems club, held last Thursday in room 210, was violently attacked by delegates to the Inter-Club Council at the regular meeting of that organization last Friday.

With but little discussion the council unanimously passed three resolutions expressing disapproval of the rulings of both the Board of Higher Education and the College which necessitate the presence of a man of professorial rank at all society meetings. It was under these rulings that Dr. Haley acted.

Says Clubs Are Hindered
In introducing the first resolution petitioning the faculty to permit men of other than professorial rank to be faculty advisors, Isadore Wascowitz '32, representative of the Social Problems club, declared that under present conditions societies are hindered in their activities and the expression of free opinion is prevented. "There are," he stated, "approximately 105 men of professorial rank on the day session staff and about forty clubs. This indicates the limited possibilities of the acquisition for a club of a faculty advisor."

"Furthermore," he declared, "the younger instructors of the College are, as a general rule, more enthusiastic about extra-curricular activities further limits the choice of a faculty ties than are the older ones; which further limits the choice of a faculty advisor."

The Student Forum expressed its approval of the stand of the Social Problems club, asserting, through its representative Bernard Breslow '32, that "rules and more rules are being brought up to hinder club activities."

In the belief that business meetings are generally of too little importance to require the presence of a faculty advisor the council passed another resolution, stating: "Resolved, that the Inter-Club Council earnestly request that the Board of Trustees repeal that section of Section 42 of the constitution that requires the presence of a member of the faculty at every club meeting."

A third motion directed against the Faculty committee's action against the S. P. C. was likewise passed. It was: "Resolved that the Inter-Club Council urge the committee to suspend enforcement of the rule that a faculty advisor must be present at every meeting of a club until this matter has been acted upon by the Board of Trustees."

S. P. C. Claims Ignorance
In explaining its failure to comply with the present regulations, the Social Problems club stated that it was, at the time, unfamiliar with them. It

Pictures for 1932 Microcosm
Will Be Taken This Thursday

The following pictures will be taken for the 1932 Microcosm this Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. at the flagpole:

- 12:00—Class of 1933
 - 12:15—Class of 1934
 - 12:30—Class of 1935
 - 12:45—Class of 1936
 - 1:00—Student Council
 - 1:15—Social Research Laboratory
 - 1:30—Lavender Staff
- Class pictures will be taken at the flagpole, and the photographs of other groups on St. Nicholas terrace.

SOPH SKULL FINALLY ELECTS 9 MEMBERS

Karger, Campus News Editor,
Among Those Chosen by
Honorary Society

The '33 Soph Skull elections, which were scheduled for last year but were delayed because of internal dissension, were held Friday, March 4. Soph Skull is the honorary sophomore society at the College.

The following were elected:

- Felix Okko '32, Arthur Karger '32, Jerome Kirsbaum '33, Victor Feingold '33, Gustave Fisher '33, Irving Mondschein '33, Morris Weiner '33, L. Charles Abelson '33, Harold Kramer '33.

Those elected are to attend a meeting of the Skull to be held on March 17 in the Microcosm office, room 424, it was announced. Applications from '34 men will be acceptable up to and including March 14 in the Microcosm office.

Arthur Karger's splendid record on publications was recognized by his election while the athletic records of four of the men, Irv Mondschein, Misha Weiner, Lou Abelson and Hal Kramer, netted them election to the society.

Ostrolenk Writes Book

Professor Bernhard Ostrolenk of the Economics department is the author of an article entitled "Inflation Trends in America" appearing in the March issue of Current History. Dr. Ostrolenk was formerly financial editor of the New York Times and editor-in-chief of the Annalist, the financial weekly published by The Times.

Lavender Athletes Emerge From Gym; Locale of Sports Shifts to Outdoors

The scene of Lavender sports is undergoing a change of locale. From the pool, from the gym, from the halls in which the swimmers, wrestlers, and boxers hold their bouts, College athletic enthusiasts are moving to the Lewisohn Stadium and the great outdoors. For spring is just around the corner—and with spring, spring sports.

Large Number of Candidates

Doc Parker and his retinue of bat swingers and ball tossers are, as usually, the focus of attention. The baseball mentor is favored with a large group of candidates who have passed the first cut, but still are in the shadow of the "survival of the fittest" theory.

There are fortunately a great many veterans of the 1931 Varsity and J. V. teams. Among the hurlers are included Jerry Rauschkolb, Murray

COUNCIL PROTESTS CLUB ADVISER RULE TO TRUSTEE BOARD

Opposes Enforcement, Urges Re-
peal of By-law Requiring
Professor's Presence

COMMITTEES APPOINTED;
\$30 TO "MIKE" DEFEATED

Motion to Pay from Treasury
for Council's Picture
Draws Opposition

Adopting three resolutions of the Inter-Club Council protesting against the trustee ruling requiring the presence of faculty advisers at all club meetings, the Student Council met, elected committees, and defeated a motion to put its picture in the Microcosm, Friday afternoon in a strenuous session.

Resolutions Adopted

Two of the three resolutions adopted as a result of Professor Haley's action in causing the disbanding of last Thursday's Social Problems club meeting, by the I. C. C. at its first meeting Friday, and presented to the Council by Benjamin Glass '32, chairman of the club committee, were passed in their original form, and a third was reworded and passed. A fourth I. C. C. resolution was approved by the Council, protesting "against the inaction of the Board of Higher Education with regard to the application made in May, 1931, by the Student Forum for the publication of a journal." The resolution asked the board of trustees "to report on this question at its earliest convenience."

Committee Appointments Made

Committee appointments included the Insignia committee:—Edward Halprin '33, Joseph Teperman '34, Emanuel Shoulder '33, and Walter Adler '32; Alceve committee:—Eugene Gilhuly '32 and Marcus Schwartz '32; Auditing committee:—Alfred Waksman '34; Luncheon committee: Marcus Schwartz '32 and George Rosenberg '32; and Co-op committee: Herman Redisch '34 and Leonard Kahn '35.

Lavender Athletes Emerge From Gym; Locale of Sports Shifts to Outdoors

Poss, Morris Cohen, "Swede" Larsen, Irv Spanier and Phil Davis. The infielders of last year's varsity include Captain Goldman, Al Oglio, Mel Levy and Hy Kaplowitz. Kaplowitz is being tried out behind the plate, where he may alternate with Phil Zlatchin.

The outfield is well fortified with the heavy-hitting Charlie Maloney and the two lefty streaks, "Toots" Maloney and "Hawk" Friedman. Mike Kupperberg of the football and wrestling fame is again rambling in the outfield, his home grounds of the 1931 J. V. season.

There will be no frosh team this year, but a J. V. nine will represent the College. Wally Schwartz, who captained the Varsity last year, is coaching a small, but willing group of candidates.

The freshman baseball schedule, recently released by Professor Wil-

Lavender Quintet Overcomes Howard In Post-Season, Charity Engagement Marked By Hard But Clean Playing

Courtmen Perform Adagio
Dances on Slippery Floor
of Rockland Palace

MOTHER GITLITZ FINALLY
SCORES A POINT IN GAME

Sylvester Hall, Howard For-
ward, Puts on Remarkable
Shooting Exhibition

The slippery floor at the game Saturday night was reminiscent of that at Temple, though not quite so bad. After the game Lou Wisnevitcz said, "They must have thought we was a bunch of adagio dancers on that floor. Hey, Dick, what is an adagio dancer, anyway?"

Joe Davidoff had another big night. He scored no field goals and no fouls for a total of no points.

Harry "Mother" Gitlitz finally broke into the scoring column. He scored his first point of the season on a lay-up while moving at top speed under the basket.

Stocky little Sylvester Hall, Howard forward, put on a remarkable exhibition of shooting. Hall let shots go from every possible spot on the court and sank them with startling ease. His shots alone kept Howard in the running during the first half.

Mickey Syphax was another Howard man with a keen eye. Syphax dropped in four field goals in the second half, all four of them coming from the corners. Once he attempted to shoot from the right corner of the court but was too well covered. He simply dribbled around to the other corner, got set, and tossed the ball right through the netting.

Al Solomon, the left-handed madman, and Peter "the Slug" Berenson did absolutely nothing to distinguish themselves from ordinary, sane individuals. All the Harlemites who had come to the game just to see the two lunatics perform were thoroughly disappointed.

"Mopey Moe" Goldman, however, did not disappoint anyone. He went to sleep on his feet any number of times. "I gotta remember my public," he said. "I'm not the kind of guy who will make people think their faith in me is unfounded."

Howard played a pretty good brand of basketball. The Bisons used the short passing game, adhered to by all the better Eastern teams. The only ways in which their style of play differed from that used by the College were the absence of the back-up play

Geology Club to Hear Address
On Death Valley by Dr. Woll

Professor Frederic A. Woll, head of the Hygiene department, will address the Geology club on "Death Valley" next Thursday at 12:00 M. in room 318. The talk will be illustrated by slides and photographs.

Drama Society to Choose Play;
Casting Will Be Held Monday

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Society Thursday, in room 118, at 12:15 p. m. The three-act play, which will be presented by the Society the first week in May, will be definitely chosen.

Casting will be held Monday, in the Webster Room, at 4 p. m.

KRAMER TAKES LEAD IN I. S. A. SWIMMING

Virtually Clinches Championship
By Scoring Eleven Points in
Pennsylvania Meet

The eleven points scored by Harold Kramer which catapulted him back into the lead in individual I. S. A. scoring, the awarding of the Murray Gartner Trophy to Lou Abelson, captain of the Lavender swimming team, and the election of Nat Snow '34, and Sam Samuelson '33, as captains of the swimming and water polo teams respectively, were the highlights at the dual meet with Penn last Friday at the St. Nick pool.

As far as the team results were concerned, the College mermen lost 45-26 while the water polo team was trounced 50-4, by the undefeated and very powerful Pennsylvania aggregation.

Kramer Swimming Leader

Harold Kramer, who left last Saturday for Palestine to compete in the Jewish Olympics, took first place in the 150-yard back stroke and second in the 200 and 100 yard free-style swims. His fine showing put him ahead of his closest competitors, Bill Thompson of Navy and Walter Spence of Rutgers, who have also completed their seasons. Thus the St. Nick ace is virtually certain to capture the individual swimming title in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Murray Gartner '31, who swam three years on the varsity before his graduation yast June, presented his trophy to Lou Abelson at the meet "for showing outstanding qualities in swimming leadership."

'32 Class Selects Seven
As Committee Chairmen

Seven committee chairmen were chosen by the '32 class council at its meeting last Thursday.

George Schwartz, class president, announced the following appointments:

- Joseph Mic. Jels—Dance
- Harry Glickman—Cap and Gown
- Leviter Hoenig—Commencement
- George Schwartz and Aaron Addehron—Class Night
- Milton Marcus—Pin
- Michael Hiller—Auditing

The high-light of Commencement Week will be a burlesque of the four years of college life. It will be presented in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. A dance in the gymnasium will be held immediately afterwards.

Chalks Up 16th Victory Over
Colored Five by 43-26
Score

COLLEGE PASSES CLICK
IN YEAR'S CLEANEST TILT

Bisons Put Up Surprisingly Stiff
Fight Despite One-Sided
Score

By Dick Greenblatt
Passing smoothly and with blinding speed, the College basketball team scored a 43-26 victory over Howard University, negro intercollegiate champion, Saturday night at Rockland Palace in the first inter-racial game ever played between two major teams.

Fifteen hundred people paid approximately thirteen hundred dollars to see the teams play. Seventy per cent of this money will go to the Gibson Committee on Emergency Unemployment Relief for use in alleviating conditions in Harlem, while the other thirty per cent will be turned over to the Community Chest of Washington, D. C.

One of Cleanest Games

Saturday night's game was one of the cleanest ever played by two teams anywhere. Only ten fouls, five on each team, were called all evening. This was particularly remarkable in view of the difficulty the players found in not falling all over one another on the slippery floor. Jack Murray and Dutch Huiswold turned in a particularly good job of officiating.

Despite the apparently one-sided score, Howard put up a surprisingly stiff fight. The Bisons used a fast, short-passing game, similar to that employed by all the better Eastern teams, and were outclassed only when the Lavender first team was in the game.

Lavender Passes Click

In winning the College time after time drew thunderous volleys of applause from the mixed crowd for its dazzling passing and shooting. At one time in the second half the Lavender passing game began to click at top speed. For almost three minutes the ball went from Davidoff to White to Spahn to Wisnevitcz to Goldman with such blinding speed as to throw the crowd into a paroxysm of outspoken glee.

Moe Spahn and Johnny White starred for the College. Spahn scored fourteen points, twelve of them on field goals and the other two on fouls, while White tallied ten points on five field goals.

Webb Fits in Well

Bill Webb, who starred at center and guard for the junior varsity all last season, broke into the game with

(Continued on page 4)

Personnel Bureau to Conduct
Aptitude Tests on Thursday

A teaching aptitude and mechanical ability test will be given in Townsend Harris Hall this Thursday at 12 o'clock by the Personnel Bureau to all students who have already taken the freshman psychological examinations.

The Campus

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TO REALIZE AN IDEAL

THE College basketball game with Howard University on Saturday evening was played in a keen, friendly, sportsmanlike manner—in direct contrast to most of the other contests on the schedule. The game was played for charity, which, thanks to the indifferent neglect of the metropolitan newspapers, did not benefit as much as it might have. We see no reason why Howard University should not be included next year and in future years as a regularly scheduled opponent of the Lavender. Howard ranks, both in playing ability and in drawing power, with most of the College's court opponents. No other consideration should enter into an ordinary game. But more do in this case.

The game on Saturday evening was perhaps the first interracial contest between two large educational institutions in America. The Campus urges that this game be scheduled again, not for charity, but for good will; not on sufferance, but on a plane of respectful equality; not for money making, but for the intangible good to be derived from the furtherance of racial understanding. As an institution founded on the principles of democracy and equal opportunity, the College should be expected to take such a step.

TESTS AND TEACHERS

THE qualifying examinations given every semester to the applicants for Education 41 and 61 have often in the past received their full share of criticism as being puerile and over-simple. The test given last week, however, deserves nothing but praise. It was well-designed and well-adapted to that intelligence which college students who are prospective teachers are supposed to have.

Most striking and significant of all the features on the examination was the composition group, in which students were asked to write essays on such vital problems of the day as "Education for Peace" and the "Sino-Japanese Situation." Selection of such topics shows that the Department of Education is alive to what is going on in the world, and is inclined to that modernization of education which The Campus, in line with leading educators, philosophers, and publicists has consistently advocated.

Only one cloud of doubt dims the praise which the test merits. In the past, we believe, the department has been perhaps too lenient in passing on applicants for Education 41, so that not only that course, but also a considerable portion of the elementary school system has become flooded with men whose intellect, whose interest in pedagogical and social problems, and whose grasp of written and spoken English are painfully meagre. It is our hope that the Education department will exercise a more rigid weeding out of immature minds, and select only those students who display intellectual fibre and pedagogical fervor, rather than those slothful students who choose the teaching profession as being the easiest way to an easy job.

Gargoyles

PSALTERIUM CYNCI

Mrs. St. Blecker, stout and starving,
(Nine hundred calories suffice)
Makes flesh the word for nurse to come,
Succulently kisses baby twice.

Mr. St. Blecker waits below,
Cuddling his cane with blooded hand.
And as Madame approaches, bends
To ascertain his trousers band.

And as his head slips downward right,
From nape to brow the flesh draws thin
And tightens till the lines emerge,
Attest the skull beneath the skin.

Mrs. St. Blecker now is gone,
And weaves her shadow through a dim
Salon; sighs frequent shake her breast—
Monsieur guards his wonted phlegm.

This is a grave question, gentlemen,—
As night pours softly on Manhattan,
Thousands retiring tiredly
Drift home to feed on blood and blatter.

Briefly, it is the parity
Of sexes that disturbs my soul;
The thick dichotomy writes upward
Twisting schism into palpant whole.

Aged, whose leaves and teeth are falling,
Slip further, tooth by tooth, apart.
She (woman) bore her children; he,
Prince Hamlet, withered, probes his heart.

By sunlight hurrying feet crone drains
Bleached rays of love abstract and blind.
In surly dark unlove man heaves
A barren wheel through gusty wind.

Pululating, genitive,
Omphalic torn the clutch of breath,
Soft breadflesh winsome procreance;
The fruitflesh withered — peace is where death.

Holy Gautama! rend the veil,
And shrink me to a lifeless ball,
That I may roll to Paradise,
Where parts converge; and one is all.

The Holy Ghost is sweet. When streets
By slabbering lips of fog are kissed,
On toadlike men the ghost descends
Bearing the wafer through the mist.

Swaddled in grimed chinchilla coats,
The dusty negroes swined go;
(The Holy Ghost is more than Zeus)
They shall be washed as white as snow.

The pearly Dutchman, paunch withheld,
Slinks homeward through the subway cars,
And smiles in peace to see shine forth
The mauvewhite ghost through evening's bars.

Y't both Gautama and the Ghost
Are still. Unshrived the dichot's Queen.
Tensive, extensive? Answer? None.
Sister Electra, kiss me clean,—

Close, soft, with viceful tugs; ingress
Into thy shadow, winedark deep
Of life beyond itself . . .

Mrs. St. Blecker dreams in Ambrosial sleep.

Coupe-Au-Jambon

THE ALCOVE

"For it ill becoms
Illustrious bards to scold like
market-women."

Aristophanes

Alas!

Dejected and meek, Alcove made restitution for his sins. It espoused the dictionary it had wronged, paid humble penitence at the shrine of Gargoyliana, and proceeded to placate the shuddering Mr. Polonsky by the assurance that never would the tentacles of Alcove embrace him. Then, spurred on by the desire to atone by one lasting work of good for the degeneracy of its art, Alcove set out to procure for Mr. Polonsky the immortality of his satires and the place among Aristophanes, Rabelais, and Swift rightfully his by his own confession. To ascertain Mr. Polonsky's kinship to these exponents of satire necessitated an examination of "The Frogs," "Gargantua," and "Gulliver's Travels." And Alcove found to its great chagrin that if the same Muse that acted as dam to Aristophanes, Rabelais, and Swift bore Mr. Polonsky, the same sire did not beget him, that he is the product of cuckoldom. For neither the "shrewd satiric darts" of the Greek, nor the frank vulgarity of the merry Frenchman, nor the naive bluntness of the mad Dean characterizes the work of Mr. Abraham Polonsky.

A little shaken, but still clinging to the hope that if Mr. Polonsky's could not be a "Gulliver's Travels" it might at least be a "Dunciad," Alcove persisted in finding intimations of immortality in Polonskyian satire. Defeat at last must be confessed; Alcove is constrained however unwillingly to recognize that Mr. Polonsky has confused clumsy bludgeoning for rapier thrusts. (To clarify the metaphor for Mr. Polonsky's poor, befuddled brain, Alcove suggests that he watch the City College foilsman in action.) Like all amateurs, he has blundered where he might have been adept losing his stance and awkwardly thrashing about.

It is evident that this is no more than an uncapitons criticism of Mr. Polonsky's satirical method. Alcove is ever on the alert to encourage literary endeavor, however puerile; and it finds Mr. Polonsky's essays of greater interest in that perhaps the masculinity of his satire may be just the thing to consummate marriage with the effeminacy of Alcove art. But Alcove desires merely to point out to Mr. Polonsky where his faults lie. Chief among these, Alcove finds, is Mr. Polonsky's ignorance of where satire ends and crudity begins. And of secondary import is Mr. Polonsky's illusion of being an *enfant terrible* whereas he is— to steal Alcove-wise from someone-or-other — but a *terrible enfant*. For the rest, with proper discipline Mr. Polonsky's pen may achieve a felicity in time. Alcove will attempt to supply him with the requisite material, well aware, further, that only with a regardful eye for Mr. Polonsky's needs can Gargoyles appear regularly and the second page of *The Campus* be spared the indignity of more advertisement.

Still, Alcove is somewhat shocked that the innocent, gratuitous expression of its admiration for Mr. Polonsky's poetry should have evoked such an outburst as appeared in Friday's *Campus*. This merely proves, of course, that little sparks cause great detonations. (Again, to clarify the analogy for Mr. Polonsky's poor, defuddled brain, Alcove suggests that he drop a match in a keg of gunpowder and watch the reaction.) S. C.

Correspondence

The Campus prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. The Campus is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

The Campus and The Bulletin To the Editor of The Campus:

Since I am not privileged by any association with *The Faculty Bulletin*, my remarks may be taken as merely personal reaction to the attitude displayed by *The Campus* ever since the establishment of the faculty paper. As an undergraduate I was one of the most regular and faithful readers of *The Campus* in the student body, and as an alumnus I still take pride in it and wish it well; but I cannot see that two such publications as *The Campus* and *The Faculty Bulletin* are mutually exclusive. If student life at the College is sufficiently interesting and vital, there is no reason why *The Campus* should not find itself supplied with more than enough material pertaining to sports, clubs, fraternities, dramatics, and special features, not to mention editorials and correspondence.

We may, therefore, justifiably declare the sense of injury from which *The Campus* would appear to be suffering unwarranted. Apart from all this, however, it hardly redounds to the credit of the paper that it should persist in publishing malicious editorials on the subject of *The Bulletin's* grammar, free distribution, etc. To some, indeed, it seems downright impertinent, in both senses of the word, for *The Campus* to demand an account of the sources of *The Bulletin's* funds. One takes it that *The Campus* is not being asked to contribute, and one accordingly wonders as to the occasion for this excessive concern, which, since it has become painfully obtrusive, might better be termed meddling.

The Campus, itself not celebrated for perfect grammar or impeccable style, has made it a point of late to seize upon a few slips in *The Faculty Bulletin*, and to exaggerate their prevalence and frequency to such a degree that a chance reader might suppose these solecisms to constitute the most noteworthy feature of what is in reality a useful and welcome publication. I shall be happy to submit upon request a list of *Campus* blunders which should effectively discourage any further querulous remarks on this subject.

To argue that other college faculties do not publish bulletins is hardly to persuade us that our Faculty is therefore committing a wickedness in so doing. To differ is by no means invariably to err, and in this case departure from custom is most emphatically creditable. Moreover, even though one should foolishly concede that the Faculty has erred, thereby displaying its humanity, one would be obliged to admit that *The Campus* has not betrayed the faintest flicker of divinity.

Only one explanation suggests itself to the irritated reader of these decidedly unpleasant editorials: that *The Campus* is suffering from a dearth of controversial matter. As a loyal friend and correspondingly frank critic, I therefore make bold to suggest several eminently desirable subjects, for editorial campaigns which might well be undertaken by an organ with so intelligent a tradition as *The Campus's*, and which would assuredly arouse universal opposition and disapproval.

In favour of: better manners; more careful speech outside of class; reading more and better books; less back-slapping and contemptuous familiarity, and more love, tenderness,

and loyalty; a nobler code of ethics; more thinking.

Against: wearing hats in the College buildings; whistling in classrooms between (or during) hours; reading cheap newspapers and magazines; excessive frequenting of silly musical comedies or talkies; ill-considered judgments (even on the part of *The Campus*).

ARNOLD CANELL

(It is more than possible that The Campus has obscured the main issue in its quarrel with the Faculty Bulletin. The question of the grammar of the Bulletin and the source of its funds are not of paramount importance, except that one expects from a faculty newspaper a high degree of literary excellence, and that most papers are in the habit of printing certain financial or publisher's data (we have never "demanded" that this information be published). But the important issue is one which Mr. Canell has disregarded. The Bulletin was originally published for the purpose of disseminating information of a certain sort to the faculty and all the students at the College on the grounds that The Campus reached only a percentage of the students. This argument seems to us to rest on the misinterpretation of the fundamental ideals of a college. We wish here to express the highly revolutionary belief that a college possesses meaning and deserves existence only to the extent that it stimulates student thought and student beliefs. If The Campus, as the official undergraduate newspaper, does not reach every student at the College, we think it the duty of the administration to help it achieve that goal, or at least not to put any hindrance in its way. To set up another newspaper and distribute it free of charge seems hardly a way of aiding The Campus. Moreover, Mr. Canell's bland assumption that The Campus restrict itself to student news and the Bulletin to faculty news goes far beyond the original claims of jurisdiction advanced by the Bulletin editors. Editor's Note.)

Some Questions

To the Editor of The Campus:

May an undergraduate ask some pertinent questions?

Why has the History department one bulletin board and the Mili Sci department a whole row of them?

Is it possible that the two bulletin boards with the pretty pictures put up by our Mili Sci department are used for propaganda for our unsuspecting Frosh? See all the nice soldiers, spick and span uniforms, gayly colored flags. Isn't it thrilling? Doesn't it make your patriotic blood thrill?

"Thousands massacred in China." "That's the answer," says the Mili Sci department. "We must defend our country," they continue, "our ideals, our interests here." Whose interests? Whose oil concessions, whose trading privileges? Yours or mine?

Important higher educational institutions, like West Point and Annapolis, train men for the life purpose of war-making. There are no other colleges or universities maintained by the U. S. Government or by any state government in which food, clothing, lodging, and tuition are provided free for all students. More inducements are thus offered for a military education than for any other form of higher public instruction in the U. S.

Reserve officers' training corps in American colleges and citizens' military training camps give technical military education to a much larger number than can be accommodated at West Point and Annapolis. Again, those who submit themselves for training receive railroad fare, instruction, board, and lodging.

Why?

What will the students do about it?

JOSEPH KAUFMAN '33

Struggle for International Organization

By Harry Elmer Barnes

This is the last of a series of articles on the history of the struggle for international amity written, especially for *The Campus*, by Harry Elmer Barnes, historian and journalist.

In the interval between the Congress of Vienna in 1815 and the Congress of London in 1913, there were a number of plans submitted for international organization and the arbitration of international disputes. In his *Essay on a Congress of Nations for the Adjustment of International Disputes without Resort to Arms* (1840) an American, William Ladd, proposed a congress of ambassadors from all Christian nations and an international court of arbitration. Ladd's plan marked an advance on earlier schemes of this sort in that it was to be voluntary and accepted as a basis of action the existing condition of Europe. James Mill and his more noted son, John Stuart Mill, both suggested plans for international arbitration and John Stuart Mill proposed a European juristic federation.

The famous German political philosopher, Johann Kaspar Bluntschli, in his *The Organization of European Federation* (1867), presented an elaborate plan for the federation of Europe for the purpose of international administration and unity. Finally, the great Russian sociologist and pacifist, Jacques Novicow, in his *La Politique Internationale* (1886) and his *Federation de l'Europe* (1901), submitted extensive books arguing profoundly and eloquently for pacifism and European federation. That the establishment of the League of Nations has not precluded interest in this project of European union is to be seen in the publication of the admirable work of Count R. N. Coudenhove-Kalergi on the United States of Europe (*Pan-Europe*) in 1926.

The Genesis of the League

In his comprehensive recent book, *The Drafting of the Covenant*, Mr. David Hunter Miller has provided us with a detailed history of the genesis of the Covenant of the League of Nations, and we need concern ourselves only with the essential facts involved. A number of Americans led by Hamilton Holt organized the League to Enforce Peace during the World War. For the most part they were not pacifists, but were members of the Republican Party, strongly pro-Entente and favorable to an early entry of the United States on the side of the Entente. They accepted without critical examination the Entente fiction that the World War was a war to end war, but they were sufficiently statesmanlike to recognize that active steps must be taken to insure machinery for the actual termination of war. They favored the creation of some form of adequate international organization at the close of the World War. Mr. Wilson's initial interest in such a project appears to have come from the education he received at the hands of some of the more sympathetic members of the League to Enforce Peace. The creation of a league of nations constituted the last of his Fourteen Points. In England opinion was moving along the same line in many circles. A group of prominent English lawyers, headed by Lord Phillimore, handed in a report in March, 1918, which was essentially similar in basic conceptions to the views formulated by the League to Enforce Peace.

The Drafting of the Covenant

Upon visiting Europe, Wilson fell in with various foreign statesmen like Lord Robert Cecil, General Smuts, Leon Bourgeois, and others who were in favor of a league of nations to prevent further wars. On the basis of a number of preceding plans and suggestions, Mr. C. J. B. Hurst, of the British delegation, and Mr. David Hunter Miller, of the American delegation, finally reduced these to definite form and drafted a covenant for a League of Nations which furnished the basis for the first formal discussion by the Peace Conference on February 3, 1919. After further

discussions and redraftings, the Covenant was finally given the shape in which it was embodied as an integral portion of the Treaty of Versailles.

As he felt his power of justice and progress slipping, Mr. Wilson came to be more and more concerned with the League and less and less hopeful of the Treaty of Versailles. He believed that the League might ultimately serve to rectify the more outrageous aspects of the Treaty of Versailles. Therefore, though he was far from being the originator of the project, he was undoubtedly the most powerful personal force in securing the creation of the League and in effecting the juncture of the League and the Treaty of Versailles. Mr. Wilson failed to secure American adherence to the League, primarily because of the narrow partisanship and provincialism of many of his opponents but in part also because of his utterly uncompromising attitude toward reservations proposed by his enemies. It must also be recognized that certain Americans, such as Senators Borah and Johnson, opposed the League primarily because it was linked to a nefarious peace treaty which betrayed all the promises which Mr. Wilson had made to the American people during his War administration.

Now Has Fifty-Six Members

In spite of American defection, the League has become a going concern, now claiming the membership of some fifty-six states. Its official headquarters are at Geneva, Switzerland. The Council of the League met for the first time in Paris on January 6, 1920, and the Assembly first convened in Geneva on November 15, 1920.

The League has accomplished next to nothing in modifying the notorious Peace Treaties which were based upon a completely false theory of war responsibility and upon the tyrannical power of victorious nations to dictate a humiliating settlement. Even so mild a proposal as an Austro-German customs union in 1931 was vigorously opposed by major powers led by France.

The gestures of the League in regard to disarmament have been frequent but futile. The world is more heavily armed in 1931 (outside the conquered Central Powers) than it was in 1914. The League has done little to protect oppressed minorities such as the Tyrolese in Italy, the Ukrainians in Poland, the Croats and Macedonians in Jugo-Slavia and the like. It has done rather better in criticizing the administration or the mandates by certain of the great powers.

Has Settled Many Disputes

While the League has given no evidence of such decisiveness of action as would check a major war, it has settled a number of minor disputes such as those between Finland and Sweden, between Poland and Lithuania, between Jugo-Slavia and Albania, between Italy and Greece, and between Greece and Bulgaria. Moreover, it has built up machinery which will delay the outbreak of war if the states involved abide by the principles of the League.

If the League of Nations has notably failed to do what Mr. Wilson expected of it, namely, to rectify the injustices of the post-War treaties and to salvage the wreck of his war aims, at least it is the most useful and promising international organization yet evolved, and the only apparent hope of securing better conditions in the immediate future. Its deliberations can hardly be expected to be of a higher order than the policies of the constituent states. Hence the real need is education and liberal pressure in the member states to induce their governments to adopt more constructive and far-sighted attitudes.

LAVENDER SPORTS SHIFT TO STADIUM

Varsity Trackmen Begin Spring Practice for Coming Campaigns

GOOD SEASON EXPECTED OF ST. NICK RUNNERS

Lacrosse Squad Turns Out Under New Mentor, Chief L. Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

Liamson, shows eight games for the cubs.

The collegian opponents are as follows:

April 2	Morris	at home
9	Evander	at home
16	Textile	at home
23	Tilden	at home
30	Manhattan	at home
May 7	Concordia	at Bronxville
13	N. Y. U.	at Ohio Field
20	Fordham	at Fordham Field

Track Outlook Bright

Coach Lionel B. McKenzie, of the track and field squad, may be seen any day in the stadium with a beaming smile on his face. He has good cause to smile, for the track prospects this year are the brightest ever.

The majority of last year's cinder path artists, the exceptional 1931 frosh team and numerous newcomers of promise are on hand for the coming campaign.

Among the outstanding runners are included Marvin Stern, the winner of many titles and holder of the College two mile record, Mel Speiser, Metropolitan 800 meter novice champ, Joe Schwartz and Ted Klisto, sprinters of repute, "Skinny" Feinberg, and Isidore Chern.

Captain Sid Eisenberg and Maany Reichman are again training for the high hurdles, with Eisenberg also competing in the pole vault.

The veteran weight men include Dave Hofstein, the fiery-headed shot putter, Jake Lipitz, the rotund discuss thrower, who is showing amazing form in practice, Mac Miller and Harry Giltitz.

"Wotta Man" Dave Lazarus, the frosh track sensation and football star, leads the contingent of sophomores and newcomers to the team. Lazarus is counted on to give a splendid account of himself in the dashes and the broad jump, Morty Silverman is a candidate for a new 440 record, Joe Mandell, the basketball wizard, is developing into a discuss specialist, while Lou Tanassy, Joe D'Addario, Jimmy Fisher, Sam Finkelstein, and Ike Sohn are other sophomore potentialities.

The newcomers include Gordon, holder of the Porto Rican discuss record, Bailey, a former N. Y. U. runner, Jack Neuman, Dan Erown, Al Lehti and Mike Garamore.

Lacrosse Squad Has New Coach

Although the College is included in the list of eight teams to compete for Olympic selection, the newly appointed coach, Chief L. Miller, does not entertain any Olympic aspirations, but is more intent on building up a team to give an account of itself in the years to come.

In spite of the fact that the majority of the squad is composed of freshmen and sophomores, there are enough veterans to form a capable team.

The experienced stick-wielders are Co-captains George Clemons and Ralph Singer, Ruby Schwartz, last year's leader, Hy Shulhafter, Eddie Davis, Sam Gise, Bernie Kishner, Will Rosenthal, Lou Detz, Icy Yedlin, Jerry Wachman and Maurer.

Campus Candidates Hold Class

The mechanics of the news story and its relation to *The Campus* were discussed in *The Campus* candidates' class last Thursday afternoon in room 302.

Lavender Debaters To Meet Syracuse

The College debating team will meet one of the strongest squads in eastern intercollegiate debating circles when it opposes the forensic aggregation of Syracuse University in the Faculty room tonight. The debaters will uphold the negative of the question, Resolved: That Congress enact legislation for the centralization of industry.

The team, consisting of William Libwohl '32 and either David Kadane '33 or George Rosenberg '32 will rest its arguments on the points that centralization of industry is impractical and that it will inevitably lead to bureaucracy.

The Jayvee debate scheduled to take place Friday with Fordham has been cancelled, because the varsity is meeting Florida that evening.

LAVENDER FENCERS CONQUER M.I.T., 10-7

Visitors Extend St. Nick Team In Meet At School Of Business

Completing its third straight year of undefeated competition, the College Varsity fencing team defeated an unexpectedly strong Massachusetts Tech aggregation by a close 10-7 count, last Saturday afternoon at the School of Business gymnasium. It was only by virtue of their 6-3 superiority in the foils competition that the New York swordsmen were enabled to pull out their victory.

Lavender Weak in Epee

The St. Nick men fell down hardest in the epee bouts with only Mac Hammerschlag able to gain a decision. However, the sabre matches, which decided the meet, went to the Lavender by a 3 to 1 margin, with Sam Stewart winning both of his bouts.

The foils matches were featured by the fencing of Emil Goldstein, who won all three of his bouts. Goldstein, a left-hander, with a brilliant attack, had little trouble with any of his opponents, except in his duel with Ralph Hamilton, the M. I. T. leader. Goldstein was forced to come from behind to win this one at 5-4. The Lavender, by the way, was hampered in the foils competition by the absence of Leo Ehrlich and Harry Emanuel, both of whom were kept on the sidelines through illness. Bernard Frechtman and John Barra, however, who substituted for them, did very well.

Stewart Wins in Sabre

In the epee bouts, it was Captain Hamilton of the Bostonians who starred. Hamilton swept his matches and was pressed only by Hammerschlag. With the score standing at 7-6 in the home team's favor, Stewart then won both of his sabre matches and kept the slate clean for the Lavender.

The summaries:
Foil—Goldstein, C. C. N. Y., beat Hamilton, 5-4; Frank Giacomo, 3-2; Wells, 3-1. Frechtman, C. C. N. Y., beat Hamilton, 5-4; Fra Giacomo, 3-4; Wells, 3-2. Hamilton, M. I. T., beat Barra, 5-1. Fra Giacomo, M. I. T., beat Barra, 3-1. Wells, M. I. T., beat Barra, 5-3.

Epee—Hamilton, M. I. T., beat Hammerschlag, 2-1; Wander, 2-1. Frisby, M. I. T., beat Wander, 2-0. Hammerschlag, C. C. N. Y., beat Frisby, 2-0.

Sabre—Stewart, C. C. N. Y., beat Fra Giacomo, 5-4; Wells, 5-4. Fra Giacomo, M. I. T., beat Hammerschlag, 5-2. Hammerschlag, C. C. N. Y., beat Hamilton, 3-2.

Mail on Hand for Clubs

Mail for a number of fraternities and clubs is on hand in the student mail room at the present time. If uncalled for in the near future it will be redirected to the sender.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM TROUNCES COLUMBIA

Team to Encounter Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening in League Match Saturday

R. O. T. C. TEAMS ENTERED IN HEARST TROPHY MEET

Captain Arenson, Baum, Storck Hirschfeld and Rosenberg Constitute First Team

The varsity rifle team in its sixth shoulder-to-shoulder match of the Metropolitan League of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association defeated Columbia by the narrow margin of seven points to make its record to five victories out of six starts. Storck's high score of 277 led the field, with Rettinger's 269, Baum's 267, Ripper's 261 and Hirschfeld's 261 contributing to the team's 1335 against Columbia's 1328.

The all-important match with Brooklyn Polytechnic evening takes place next Saturday at the Brooklynites' home range. A victory in this match would mean a triple tie for first place, since last Saturday evening the Brooklyn team conquered N. Y. U., which was the only team to administer a defeat to the Lavender.

Team to Enter Intercollegiate
March 19, the team will travel to West Point to make a bid for the National Intercollegiate Shoulder-to-Shoulder championship, which has been captured by Navy in the past.

The R. O. T. C. team which during the past week turned in the highest score ever made on the home range, scoring approximately 3750 out of a possible 4000 in telegraphic matches, has entered three teams in the Hearst Trophy shoot which is taking place this week. The shoot consists only of prone scores, in which division of the sport the team has been particularly proficient.

Lost to Syracuse Last Year
The teams entered are Capt. Arenson, Baum, Hirschfeld, Storck and Rosenberg; first team; Novissimo, Cinnamon, Ripper, Weisberg, and England, manager, second team; while Jacobs, O'Farrell, Connolly, Plishner and Vogel constitute the third team.

Last year, the first team was nosed out by Syracuse by a few points in the sectional meet. The team's prospects this year are greatly improved over last year, since the men shooting

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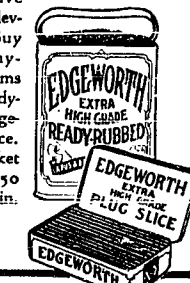
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in the contest have been hitting consistently good scores.

St. John's College SCHOOL OF LAW



Summer Session Begins June 27, 1932

Schermerhorn Street at Boerum Place Brooklyn

LAVENDER COURTMEN VANQUISH HOWARD U.

Captain Sylvester Hall, Forward Amazes with Spectacular Shooting and Passing

(Continued from Page 1)

the second team and gave adequate promise of playing with the varsity regularly next season. In the ten minutes or so that he played, Webb scored six points and fitted into the varsity passing play perfectly.

For the Washington team, Sylvester Hall and Mickey Syphax were outstanding, scoring twelve and nine points respectively. Hall had a remarkable eye for the basket from any spot on the court once he was given the slightest opportunity to get set. Syphax's shots were particularly devastating from the corners, all his four field goals coming from there.

Howard Starts Strongly

For about three minutes at the beginning of the game it looked as if Howard might seriously threaten the College's pretensions to the Eastern court throne. Spahn opened the scoring on a pivot, but Pinn came right back with a two-pointer from under the basket.

Spahn put the College momentarily into the lead again on a lay-up, but Hall cut under the basket to tie the score at 4-4.

College Takes Lead

Then the Lavender five began to click. Wishevitz tallied after taking a pass from Spahn on the back-up play and Spahn dropped in a foul. White scored two field goals in rapid succession from under the basket on passes from Spahn and Goldman to give the College an 11-4 advantage.

Syphax broke into the Lavender's scoring run with a successful foul try, but Spahn came right back with a set shot from just inside mid-court. Webb went in for Goldman and immediately took a pass from Spahn and sank a lay-up, bringing the score to 15-5.

Howard Scores Twice

Hall put Howard back into the running again with two rapid-fire field goals, one from just outside the foul line and the other from one side. That was the last time the Bisons were close to the College.

White, Spahn, White again, and Webb all scored field goals before Hall tallied again. Wishevitz missed a foul but sank the rebound. At this point Coach Holman sent in his second team, and before the period was over a foul by D. Trupin and a lay-up by Gitlitz raised the score to 28-11 where it was at half time.

The line-ups:

Inter-Club Council Condemns Regulation of Education Board

(Continued from Page 1)

asserted that when it was informed of the by-law it made every attempt to locate its Advisor, Professor William Bradley Otis, but failed; and that as it was holding a business meeting it did not feel that Dr. Otis' presence was necessary.

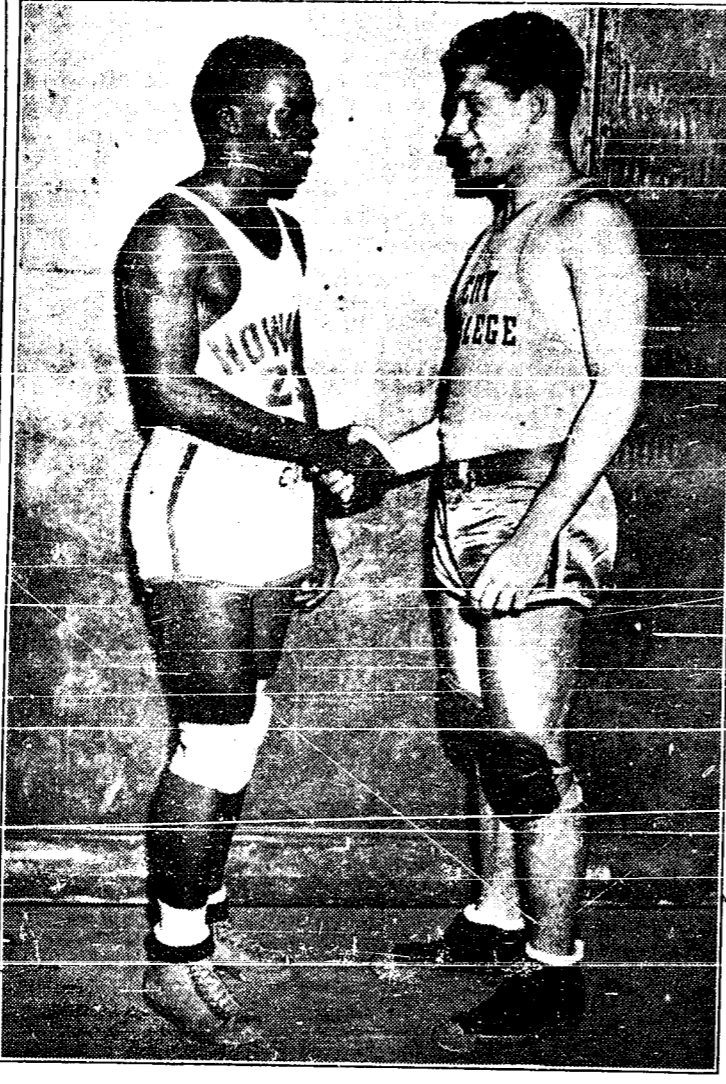
Student Forum Supports S. P. C. The Student Forum took occasion at the meeting to renew its campaign for a publication, declaring "the subcommittee concerning this publication has made absolutely no report on the matter as yet."

At the close of the meeting Benjamin Glass '32, chairman, announced that unless the clubs have paid their student activity fees their room permits will be definitely revoked. Glass asserted that he will be supported in his action by Professor Haley.

Cohen to Address L. I. D.

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy department will be one of four speakers on "Individualism and Economic Security" at the League for Industrial Democracy luncheon this Saturday at 1:00 p. m. in the Hotel Woodstock.

Friendly Rivalry In Contest



Captains Sylvester Hall and Joe Davidoff

Wrestlers Defeated By Temple, 15-25

The St. Nick wrestlers lost their sixth and semi-final meet of the season to Temple at Philadelphia Saturday. The score was 15-25.

All eight bouts, three of which went to the Lavender, were decided by falls. Captain Hy Finkelstein, wrestling in his natural class, pinned Shelley in 8:23 in the 175-pound event, the longest of the meet. Leo Grutman, 145 pounds, and Sid Becker, 155 pounds, were the other Lavender victors. The summaries:

118-pound class—Brown, Temple, pinned Gerarde with bar and chancery in 2:35.

126-pound class—Golubitski, Temple, pinned Horowitz with bar and body hold in 3:56.

135-pound class—Osser, Temple, pinned Schaufeld with bar chancery in 6:30.

145-pound class—Grutman, C. C. N. Y., pinned Foster with double arm and bar lock in 3:55.

155-pound class—Becker, C. C. N. Y., pinned Sacks with head chancery in 3:02.

165-pound class—Sweel, Temple, pinned Mandell with head and arm lock in 3:40.

175-pound class—Finkelstein, C. C. N. Y., pinned Shelley with arm and body hold in 8:23.

Unlimited class—Pulley, Temple, pinned Kupperberg with bar and chancery in 5:05.

Candidates for Frosh-Soph Race to Hand in Applications

All those wishing to enter the Frosh-Soph road race, which will be held next Thursday at 1 o'clock should either hand their application to Albert Grossman '32, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, or drop them in locker 31 Main, it was announced yesterday.

The elections for officers of the '36 Class will be held during Frosh Chapel this Thursday.

Hoover Efficiency Startles Campus

There is one improvement the Republicans brought about since Herbert Hoover first toddled into the White House, yet they will not boast about it three months from now, when they'll go out stumping for little Herbie. And that's in the efficiency of the Post Office.

For the second time within a week a letter has arrived at the office addressed, simply and laconically:—"Campus, N. Y."

Several years ago an envelope mailed in New York traveled all the way to Wisconsin and back to the Dead Letter Office in Washington before it was delivered to The Campus, less than a mile from where it was mailed. The address on the envelope was:—"The Campus, College of the City of New York, 139th street and Convent avenue.

Alumni Notes

Arthur Guiterman '31, popular ballad writer, has demonstrated the efficacy of poetry. In a letter recently made public, he is credited by Al Smith with the newly installed band of white tower lights on the Empire State Building. A poem written by Guiterman calling the red lights that formerly glowed there, gaudy and incongruous with the tone of the building itself, was admitted by Smith to be responsible for the change.

A type of architectural planning which would embody principles of a "communistic nature" instead of the present planning purely for the private individual, was advocated by Lewis Mumford '16, in a symposium on architecture held recently in the city.

Containing the endorsement of Dr. Robinson himself, "Attaining Jewish Manhood," a series of *Bar-Mitzvah* addresses by Dr. Jacob Katz '14, has been issued by Bloch Publishing Co. Dr. Katz is rabbi of the Montefiore Hebrew Congregation in the Bronx and Jewish chaplain at Sing Sing Prison.

City College alumni line up on both sides in the present trial of Thomas J. Farley, deposed sheriff of New York County, who is now up for larceny. Siegfried Hartmann '08, who associated with the defense in District Attorney Crane's trial, is occupied in the same capacity in the present case. William M. C. Qlcott '81, former City Court Judge, is Assistant District Attorney for the prosecution.

Professor Goldfarb to Speak

Professor A. J. Goldfarb of the Biology department will speak at the American Museum of Natural History on Thursday afternoon at 3:40. His topic is "What Biological Problems Are Pressing for Solution?"

Prof. Weill to Address Goethe Society Sunday

Professor Felix Weill, of the Romance Languages department is to address the Goethe Society Sunday, March 20, in the lecture hall of the Metropolitan Museum of Art on "Goethe and the French Language." His talk is part of the exercises commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the German poet.

Alfred Hirsch of the German department is also speaking on Goethe at the next meeting of the Deutscher Verein.

LAVENDER BOXERS SUBDUE N. Y. U., 5-3

Hang Up Sixth Victory In Seven Starts Over Violet Pugilists

The Lavender boxing team defeated a strong N. Y. U. array by a 5-3 score in its last start of the season at the Business Center gym last Friday. This marked the College's sixth win in seven contests.

A near capacity crowd of about 1,000 attended the bouts, the proceeds of which went to Mayor Walker's committee for unemployment relief.

Captain George Striker and Frank Di Giacomo continued their two year winning streaks by capturing decisions over their Violet opponents. Both St. Nick stars have entered the National Collegiate A. A. Olympic tryouts, which will be held at Penn State next month.

Di Giacomo Outstanding

Though almost every bout was full of action, the outstanding one was that in the 125 pound class, in which Di Giacomo outslugged Murray of N. Y. U. and was set for the kill at the final bell. The Lavender boxer captured every round with his aggressive tactics, knocking Murray through the ropes with a right hook in the final session.

Diamond Clinches Victory

Jack Diamond clinched the victory for the College by winning the decision over Bauerstel in the last bout, that in the 175-pound class, in a fast and wild scrap. Diamond counted heavily with right hooks in the first two sessions, but slowed down in the third because of a bloody nose.

The summaries:

115-pound class—Caggiano, College, defeated Arvanon, N. Y. U.; decision.
125-pound class—Di Giacomo, College, defeated Murray, N. Y. U.; decision.
135-pound class—Burdock, College, defeated Ochs, N. Y. U.; decision.
155-pound class—Palm, N. Y. U., defeated Alvaranzo, College; decision.
145-pound class—Striker, College, defeated Kulk, N. Y. U.; decision.
145-pound class—Bridley, N. Y. U., defeated Taylor, College; decision.
160-pound class—Salgenick, N. Y. U., awarded technical knockout over Roman, College, after 1:27 of the first round.
175-pound class—Diamond, College, defeated Bauerstel, N. Y. U.; decision.

Baskerville Chemistry Society to Hear Talk on Photography

Sam Obers '33 will address the Baskerville Chemistry Society on "Toning in Photography," on Thursday in room 204 of Compton Hall.

The coming meeting will be the last for newcomers to file applications for membership in the group, Saul Smolowitz '32, president, announced at Thursday's meetings. Irving Berek '33 spoke on "Poisons."

Screen Scraps

Shanghai Lily

SHANGHAI EXPRESS, a Paramount picture directed by Josef von Sternberg, starring Marlene Dietrich. At the Rialto.

Marlene Dietrich and the Far East jointly hold the arclight at the Rialto this week in a snappy, sparkling screen story built around the crack "Shanghai Express." The plot is obviously an attempt to capitalize on current interest in the Shanghai situation today, but Josef von Sternberg, who has directed all four of Miss Dietrich's American-made pictures, has done a brilliant job in getting the best out of his actors and cameramen.

Miss Dietrich plays the part of a woman who, forsaken by her jealous sweetheart, lives "by her wits" along the China coast until she meets him again, this time under the notorious and romantic name of Shanghai Lily.

Breezy

THE IMPATIENT MAIDEN, a Universal picture directed by James Wale, with Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke. At the Mayfair.

Eighty minutes of bright, breezy, if rather meaningless entertainment are offered on the Mayfair screen in its current offering, The Impatient Maiden. The picture was adapted from Donald Henderson Clarke's "The Impatient Virgin," which is adequate proof of its intellectual status. It is concerned with doctors, nurses, and operating rooms, and has neither coherence nor sustained interest.

Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke do surprisingly well with the leading roles, though the picture hardly offers a suitable medium for the flaunting of histrionic abilities.

Two in One

STRANGERS IN LOVE, a Paramount picture directed by Lohar Mendes, with Frederic March and Kay Francis. At the Paramount.

One of those dual roles is being shown at the Paramount this week in "Strangers in Love," with Frederic March scoring effectively in two character parts through his own dramatic ability and the easy-going, naturalistic portrayals of the supporting cast. Mme. Louisa Tetrazzini, leading coloratura soprano of Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Company, is on the stage in her first local engagement in eleven years.

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