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The Campus

The College of the City of New York The City College

VARSIITY DEBATORS
MEET MANHATTAN
TONIGHT

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Volume 50, No. 27

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Jerseymen Score All of Its
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At the conclusion of the debate, the College squad will elect a new leader. Rothstein, the present captain, has been with the varsity since 1930. During that time, the College has never suffered a defeat.

To Close Season Against N. Y. U.

The debaters, under their new captain, will close the season in a contest with New York University, Dr. Lester Thonnsen, coach of the team, announced. The College contingent will advocate legislation for the centralization of industry.

Twelve Students to Contend In Student Council Elections To be Held Tomorrow at 11

Student Council to Auction
Confiscated Ping-Pong Sets

Auctioneering is to be the new vocation of the Student Council, and the auctioned products will be ping-pong sets—when and if such items are procured.

Upon report of the chairman of the Alcovite committee, Eugene Gilhuly '32, that he had already confiscated two paddles and a net, the Council passed a motion that all ping-pong playing before two o'clock was to be considered illegal and that the Alcovite committee should confiscate the sets, then to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

STUDENTS RECRUITED FOR PEACE PARADE

College Committee to Ask Clubs
To Participate in
Demonstration

Believing that the fight for peace must "catch" the enthusiasm of the people, the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council has sent a call to prospective delegates in various colleges, urging them to organize student sections in the Peace Parade to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 21.

As a consequence, a committee consisting of Irwin Stark '34, Ingram Bander '33, and Leon Zitver '34 has been organized for the purpose of recruiting a section at the College.

Circular Sent to Clubs

The parade will be held under the auspices of the New History Society, 132 East 65 street. Twenty-four religious, educational, and pacifist societies will participate in the march.

The College committee is preparing a circular letter to be sent to every club in the College, asking it to take part in the parade. In a statement to *The Campus* yesterday, the committee said:

"Students from every college in New York will march under the banners of their Alma Maters. A large student representation from the College is necessary if we are to compare favorably with the other institutions. The committee requests all those anxious to further the parade and willing to work for it to get in touch with any of its members."

Dr. Finley Among Advisers

Dr. John Huston Finley, associate editor of *The New York Times* and former president of the College, is on the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council.

CARICATURIST TO SPEAK AT EL CIRCULO FUENTES

Massaquer, famous Cuban caricaturist, will speak on "Spanish Art," particularly on cartoons and cartooning at a combined meeting of El Circulo Fuentes, College Spanish club, and all Spanish classes meeting that hour, Friday, May 20, at 11 a. m. The speaker will illustrate his talk by making various sketches for his audience. The student body is also invited to attend. Definite announcement as to the room has not as yet been made.

Halprin, Harkavy and Schrank,
'33 Men, Running for
President

STUDENTS FREE AT 11
MAY VOTE IN ROOM 411

Feingold, Kadane, Marcus Also
'33 Men Contesting Position
of Secretary

Twelve candidates will contend in the elections for officers of the Student Council in the college-wide balloting to be held tomorrow during the third hour. Three candidates are entered in the fields for president and vice-president, while six are contesting the position of secretary.

Edward J. Halprin, Bernard Harkavy, and Norman Schrank, all '33 men, are running for president. Vic Feingold, David Kadane, and Hy Marcus, also of the class of '33, are candidates for vice-president.

Augmenting the list of five names which appeared as candidates for secretary in the last issue of *The Campus*, the nomination of Bernard Schwartzberg '34, has been added. The others are: Abe Grossman, Herman Redish, Irv Slonim, Joe Starobin, who is seeking re-election, and Joe Teperman, all '34 men.

Students who have no classes during the 11 o'clock hour may vote in room 411, according to an announcement by Mel Abrams '34, chairman.

The records of the candidates for president follow:

Edward J. Halprin—vice-president of the Student Council, business manager of *Lavender Handbook*, and junior and senior adviser of '35 class;

Bernard Harkavy—business manager of *Mercury*, associate editor of *The Campus*, editor of 1933 *Bulletin*, editorial board of *Microcosm*, J.V. football team;

Norman Schrank—Social Problems club.

For vice-president:
Vic Feingold—Student Council representative for one year, secretary of class of '34, junior adviser of '36 class;

David Kadane—president of the Dramatic Society, associate editor of *The Campus*, and member of the Varsity Debating Team;

Hy Marcus—Officers' club.

For secretary:
Abe Grossman—past Student Council representative, junior adviser of class of '36;

Herman Redish—Student Council representative for one year, secretary of class of '34, junior adviser of '36 class;

(Continued on Page 4)

EDUCATION CLUB HEARS DR. MEYER BLOOMFIELD

"It doesn't matter what you choose as long as you are chosen for what you choose," declared Dr. Meyer Bloomfield, professor of vocational guidance at the college, at the meeting at the Education club Thursday.

A discussion of "Vocational Guidance," which was Professor Bloomfield's topic, was carried on in open forum by members of the club before the speaker was presented.

Spinoza Club Hears Aronson at Meeting

Declaring that it is wrong to judge Spinoza as a philosopher who "stun his views of the world out of his own head," Dr. Moses J. Aronson of the Philosophy department, addressed the Spinoza club yesterday in room 303 on the subject "Spinoza's Influence on Social Theory."

Dr. Aronson said, "The writings of Spinoza prove that he is empirical. He had not less common sense but more common sense. Spinoza cannot be judged by professors who are the hothouse of academic learning."

"Spinoza sought to understand human nature as it really was. From experience," he said, "we begin, and to experience we must go back. We cannot from our own mind deduce experiences which have not existed in experiences."

In closing, Dr. Aronson said: "The writings of Spinoza perpetuate his greatness. He who writes and does not talk while he is living, allows the future to talk for him."

HOLD JUNIOR INFORMAL

Unusual if not maddening entertainment is promised those who attend the Junior informal dance tomorrow in the Candle Light Room of the Villa Venice.

J. V. BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET N.Y.U. FROSH

With its hopes for an unbeaten season gone because of the defeat by Concordia Prep, the Jayvee diamondmen will attempt to gain their second collegiate victory in their penultimate game against the powerful N.Y.U. freshman team at Ohio Field tomorrow. In its only other collegiate game the '31 Nicks blanked the Manhattan cubs, 3-0.

It was the pitching that had held its opponents to only three runs in five previous contests that fell down in the loss to the prep school boys. The hitting, which had been none too robust in the first four games, having scored only nine runs, was above par in the 7-6 defeat.

With the improved hitting of Davidson, Brager, and Litsky, who accounted for seven hits against the Westchester boys, and the batting propensities of Insler, who drove in the winning runs in three contests, and Winograd, who slammed out the only Jayvee four-base hit of the campaign, only some more of the early season hurling is needed for a win against the Violets.

With every moundsman ready for duty, the starting hurler is in doubt. Poss, Weissman, Davis, Goldblatt, and Larsen are awaiting the assignment, with the former favored.

Carnival Will Crush Cringing Frosh In Lewisohn Stadium Thursday May 26

The colorful and traditional Sophomore Carnival will be run off in the Lewisohn Stadium Thursday, May 26, for the first time in more than a year. The carnival will begin at noon while the Frosh are in chapel, and the Stadium gates will be closed shortly thereafter.

Leonard Kahn '35, chairman of the carnival committee has already collected a group of sophomores to conduct the frolic. Several members of the '36 class, including its president and other officers, have received invitations to participate in the carnival. Grease paint, paddles, and rotten eggs, which have marked all former carnivals, will once more be in evidence. Although no hazing or kidnapping will be allowed, the Frosh will be expected to go "through the mill" a few dozen times, to submit mildly while the Sophs strengthen their

muscles, and the victims' resistance, by the use of paddles in several designated spots, to push rotten eggs around the stadium, using their noses as levers, and to perform other such antics.

The carnival is being run by the '35 class the week following the Soph Strut, which will be held in the Hotel Victoria on Saturday evening, May 21. The affair is informal and tickets are being sold by class representatives at \$1.50 per couple.

The Frosh Hop, to which the carnival will serve as a prelude, will be held in the Exercising Hall of the Hygiene Building on Saturday evening, May 28, at eight o'clock. The affair is informal, and tickets can be purchased at the unusually low price of \$1.00 a couple.

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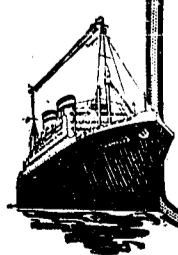
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Twelve Students to Contend In Student Council Elections To be Held Tomorrow at 11

Student Council to Auction Confiscated Ping-Pong Sets

Auctioneering is to be the new vocation of the Student Council, and the auctioned products will be ping-pong sets—when and if such items are procured.

Upon report of the chairman of the Alceve committee, Eugene Gilhuly '32, that he had already confiscated two paddles and a net, the Council passed a motion that all ping-pong playing before two o'clock was to be considered illegal and that the Alceve committee should confiscate the sets, then to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

Halprin, Harkavy and Schrank, '33 Men, Running for President

STUDENTS FREE AT 11
MAY VOTE IN ROOM 411

Feingold, Kadane, Marcus Also '33 Men Contesting Position of Secretary

Twelve candidates will contend in the elections for officers of the Student Council in the college-wide balloting to be held tomorrow during the third hour. Three candidates are entered in the fields for president and vice-president, while six are contesting the position of secretary.

Edward J. Halprin, Bernard Harkavy, and Norman Schrank, all '33 men, are running for president. Vic Feingold, David Kadane, and Hy Marcus, also of the class of '33, are candidates for vice-president.

Augmenting the list of five names which appeared as candidates for secretary in the last issue of *The Campus*, the nomination of Bernard Schwartzberg '34, has been added. The others are: Abe Grossman, Herman Redish, Irv Slonim, Joe Starobin, who is seeking re-election, and Joe Teperman, all '34 men.

Students who have no classes during the 11 o'clock hour may vote in room 411, according to an announcement by Mel Abrams '34, chairman. The records of the candidates for president follow:

Edward J. Halprin—vice-president of the Student Council, business manager of *Lavender Handbook*, and junior and senior adviser of '35 class;

Bernard Harkavy—business manager of *Mercury*, associate editor of *The Campus*, editor of 1933 *Bulletin*, editorial board of *Microcosm*, J.V. football team;

Norman Schrank—Social Problems club.

For vice-president:
Vic Feingold—Student Council representative for one year, secretary of class of '34, junior adviser of '36 class;

David Kadane—president of the Dramatic Society, associate editor of *The Campus*, and member of the Varsity Debating Team;

Hy Marcus—Officers' club.

For secretary:
Abe Grossman—past Student Council representative, junior adviser of class of '36;

Herman Redish—Student Council representative for one year, secretary of class of '34, junior adviser of '36 class;

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS RECRUITED FOR PEACE PARADE

College Committee to Ask Clubs To Participate in Demonstration

Believing that the fight for peace must "catch" the enthusiasm of the people, the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council has sent a call to prospective delegates in various colleges, urging them to organize student sections in the Peace Parade to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 21.

As a consequence, a committee consisting of Irwin Stark '34, Ingram Bander '33, and Leon Zitver '34 has been organized for the purpose of recruiting a section at the College.

Circular Sent to Clubs
The parade will be held under the auspices of the New History Society, 132 East 65 street. Twenty-four religious, educational, and pacifist societies will participate in the march.

The College committee is preparing a circular letter to be sent to every club in the College, asking it to take part in the parade. In a statement to *The Campus* yesterday, the committee said:

"Students from every college in New York will march under the banners of their Alma Maters. A large student representation from the College is necessary if we are to compare favorably with the other institutions. The committee requests all those anxious to further the parade and willing to work for it to get in touch with any of its members."

Dr. Finley Among Advisers

Dr. John Huston Finley, associate editor of *The New York Times* and former president of the College, is on the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council.

CARICATURIST TO SPEAK AT EL CIRCULO FUENTES

Massaquer, famous Cuban caricaturist, will speak on "Spanish Art," particularly on cartoons and cartooning at a combined meeting of El Circulo Fuentes, College Spanish club, and all Spanish classes meeting that hour, Friday, May 20, at 11 a. m. The speaker will illustrate his talk by making various sketches for his audience. The student body is also invited to attend. Definite announcement as to the room has not as yet been made.

EDUCATION CLUB HEARS DR. MEYER BLOOMFIELD

"It doesn't matter what you choose as long as you are chosen for what you choose," declared Dr. Meyer Bloomfield, professor of vocational guidance at the college, at the meeting at the Education club Thursday.

A discussion of "Vocational Guidance," which was Professor Bloomfield's topic, was carried on in open forum by members of the club before the speaker was presented.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
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THE HONORS COURSES

ALMOST a year has passed since the initiation of the Honors Courses as part of the College curriculum. Hence it is appropriate at this time to review the ground covered by the Honors Courses thus far, and to determine whether they have fulfilled the purpose for which they were created.

The Honors Courses were established with the intention of affording exceptional students a means for original research in their specialization studies. They were planned to take care of the student who found the rate of progress in classroom work too slow, who wanted to know more about the subjects he studied than the mere surface that was scratched in the regular course of study, who yearned for knowledge and was willing to work hard to attain it.

From a theoretical standpoint, such courses have every argument in their favor. But how have they fared in practice? Have they justified the enthusiasm expressed last year by proponents of the Honors system? Or have they proved to be as President Robinson feared they might, vacation periods with credit?

At present, the student who is eligible to take Honors work is assigned a topic by the instructor in charge of his department. The student must report to this instructor once a week on the progress he has made in his research. At the end of the term, the student submits a written paper to the appropriate Honors sub-committee, and he is graded accordingly. At the end of the first semester during which the Honors Courses were in effect, only about half of the score and some odd Honors students completed their work. It is noteworthy that in those divisions in which few students were enrolled, the Sciences and the Languages, all the students were given credit for the term's work; whereas, in the Social Science subdivision, which boasted the largest number of Honors students, only four of the sixteen enrolled satisfied the requirements.

But we must not rush to hasty conclusions on the basis of these facts, and decide that the Honors Courses are a failure. Those students who did not complete their work the first term have been continuing it this term and will probably be given credit for their Honors work in June. The only conclusion we are entitled to draw is that the Honors system would perhaps work better with a smaller group of men. It is true that only half of the students enrolled in the Honors Courses last term completed their work, but these students all did excellent pieces of research. One student, who was specializing in History, spent his entire Christmas vacation examining archives at the Bolivian and Paraguayan consulates in Washington, in connection with his Honors essay on the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute. The others also spent hours and hours each week on their readings, and their work was highly praised by the chairmen of the Honors Courses sub-committees. If the Honors system has benefited these students, we can say that it is worth while, regardless of whether or not some students have been loafing.

Thus we see that we can come to no definite conclusions as to the success or failure of the Honors system. We must realize that it is an experiment and that we must give it time to function properly before we judge it. But The Campus would like to make the following recommendations:

1. Greater emphasis should be placed on the weekly report to the instructor in charge. There is danger that this report may take the form of a mechanical duty, that the interview may consist merely of a question by the instructor as to whether the student is progressing in his work, and an affirmative or negative answer by the student. The report should become a vital thing, an intimate

Gargoyles

SNAPSHOTS OF A TYPEWRITER TALKING TO A COLUMNIST

Well, so you're going to bang out another of those Gargoyle pillars . . . And I suppose you'll start with one of the "Still More Lines for Beth" poems . . . Boy, are you nerds about the gal . . . But I think you're wasting your time . . . She doesn't give a rap about you . . . Didn't I see you burst into a flood of tears when she wrote that she only wanted to be a friend to you . . . Nothing closer . . . So what happened . . . You start making up poems to her, hoping that she'll fall all over you . . . I see you tossing feverishly in bed, striving to make words rhyme . . . And if you don't succeed you go into a conference with yourself and come out with something in free verse . . . "About a princess in a tomb in Egypt . . . Are you crazy? . . . If you don't stop thinking about Beth you'll suffer a nervous breakdown."

In fact things have come to such a pass that you started reading Goethe's "Sorrows of Young Werther" to seek sympathetic comfort in the disillusionments of his tragic love affair . . . You underscored the lines, "Why me, Werther? Just me, who belong to another? Just this? I fear, I fear it is only the impossibility of possessing me that makes this desire so alluring" . . . You must have thought of the time that Beth asked you why you picked on her, why any girl . . . You, with so many years of study ahead of you . . . Before you could seriously think of going steady and settling down to a professional and domestic life . . . And also, just like the fair Lottchen she told you it wasn't herself that made you desirous of her, but her piano playing . . . And you gloried in similarity of your position and that of the sorrowing Werther . . . And were happy in the thought that even the great Goethe had gone thru the same pangs of heart anguish that you were experiencing . . . Just as Sir Philip Sidney had suffered for love of the unheeding Penelope Devereux.

Somewhere else you have marked the following, "In vain I stretch out my arms toward her in the morning when I wake from troubled dreams. In vain I seek her at night in my bed when an innocent dream has made me happy with the illusion that I am sitting beside her in the meadow, holding her hand and covering it with a thousand kisses. Oh! when I put out my hand to touch her, still drunk with sleep, and rouse myself by doing so, a stream of tears wells up from my oppressed heart, and I weep for the hopelessness of the gloomy future." . . . Poor wretch, Løye, as Chamfort once observed, is the exchange of two fantasies and the contact of two skins . . . Fantasies indeed . . . Goethe noted that the powers of imagination, forced by its nature to assert itself, nourished by the fantastic visions of poetry, raises for itself a series of beings of which we are the lowest, and where everything that is external to ourselves appears more splendid, everyone else more perfect . . . And the process is quite natural . . . We feel so often that there is something lacking in us, and it is just what we lack that often appears to us to be possessed by someone else, to whom we then impute, in addition, everything that we have ourselves and a certain ideal ease to boot. . . . And so the happy being is perfect, the creature of our own imagination.

That's the way it's with you . . . You've raised the object of your desires about a thousand levels above the Empire State building mooring mast . . . And made her an ethereal, deistic being, dwelling in the blue regions beyond the billowy clouds . . . Why don't you see things in a clear-headed way like your friend Carolus . . . Woman, to him, is just another human animal, performing the same physiological functions as the man . . . Oh yes, I know . . . You'll tell me that her hair is nicer, the lips are redder, and her body is more shapely .

Barney Friedman

relationship between student and instructor, the latter guiding the student and discussing with him the difficulties he has encountered in his work.

2. The student should be given greater freedom in choosing a topic for an Honors essay. The selection of the topic should be left to the student, and the instructor should only pass on it. At present, in many cases, the instructor has definite subjects prepared and the student must choose one of them. It would be preferable for the student to take a subject in which he has a special interest, not any subject at all.

3. It is desirable that the student report on his essay orally before a meeting of the faculty of the Department in which he is working. The Mathematics department is the only one that has adopted this practice. We urge the other departments to do likewise. For the oral report is of great benefit to the student, inasmuch as he recites the results of his work before critical ears, and by realizing the weaknesses of his essay, achieves a much better view of his subject.

Bound in Morocco

A Sensible Book

20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Lewis E. Lawes. Illustrated by Ray Long and Richard R. Smith. 412 pages. \$3.00

This quasi-biography of a remarkable personality is really an account of the changes in American methods of penology during the last twenty years. It is intensely readable, for it is the report of a very literate, sensible man who has had the opportunity to study at first hand one of the most pressing problems faced by civilization.

Lewis E. Lawes, after a term of service with the regular Army, turned aside from the insurance business and became a guard in Dannemora, then known as the Siberia of America. Here he met for the first time that class of society with which he was going to be so familiar.

"Prisoners wore gray uniforms," says Lawes, "with caps to match . . . They did not walk with steady swinging gait. They shuffled their feet. They looked toward me and my guide with furtive glances, as though they dared not meet our eyes. There was an air of oppression that did not appeal to my mind . . . I felt that these men were of another world."

It was when Lawes was appointed warden of Sing Sing that his real chance came. Before him the warden-ship had been the plaything of politics; wardens rarely stayed in position longer than one year. Warden Lawes is now entering his thirteenth year of service at the prison.

Warden Lawes is a sensible man attempting to deal in a practical way with his job. He does not believe in the dictum which says "Treat them rough," nor in its opposite, "Don't treat them rough." He follows as far as possible a middle course. Prisoners are accorded privileges as they earn them, and they are deprived of them if they misbehave.

"20,000 Years in Sing Sing" is an important book, one which must be read by every intelligent person who does any thinking about "crime waves," the treatment of malefactors, or any kindred topic. The book is frank and absorbing; there is a great deal of meat to it. Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, a new publishing house, are to be congratulated in its selection, which is the Book-of-the-Month-Club choice for May. HECTOR

College Twelve Defeated by Army As Cadets Display Powerful Attack

Inability to get the jump on its opponents cost the College Varsity lacrosse team an 11-2 decision to the Army twelve at the latter's field at West Point last Saturday afternoon. The cadets rolled right into their attack from the start and had scored nine goals on the seemingly dazed New Yorkers before the latter woke and started playing as they really could.

However, this defeat is no reflection on Ralph Singer's team, which played even better lacrosse against the West Pointers than they did in the victories over Springfield and the New York Lacrosse club. Army's attack, as always, was swift and accurate last

Saturday, and its guarding, aggressive and close, but after the first fifteen minutes, the Lavender stick-wielders matched their opponents on both offense and defense.

The first half of the game was all Army with practically all of the play during the first twenty minutes being in St. Nick territory. Senter got the ball on the face-off from Clemons and carried it down the field finally passing to Darcy, who shot the first goal from just outside of the crease. After that, Army scored frequently with the College inner defense seemingly unable to stop the fast cutting and accurate passing which led to the cadet scores.



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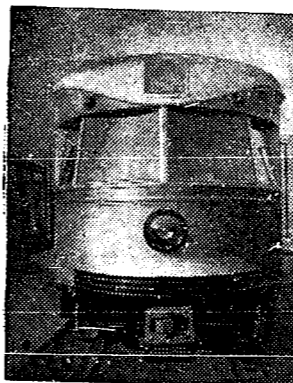
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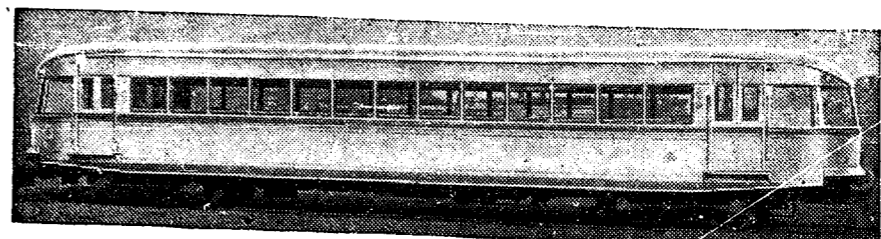
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LAVENDER NETMEN BOW TO N.Y.U., 8-1

Record Sole Victory in Doubles
In First Loss of Season

The varsity tennis team met its first stumbling block of the season when it fell before the rackets of N. Y.U. last Wednesday at the Fleet Hollow courts by the score of 8-1. The match was played on the home courts of the Violet, and the unfamiliarity contributed greatly to the Lavender downfall.

The sole win for the College came in the last match of the afternoon when its second doubles team, made up of co-captains Abe Shakhat and Irving Rothberg, defeated Sid Seligson and Leo Bottari, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. In the singles, Shakhat was the only Lavender player to take a set, falling before Harold Gerkin, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Due to lack of funds, the College team did not send any players to the fourth annual New York State intercollegiate tourney which ended Saturday at Union College, Schenectady. Tomorrow, the varsity racket-wielders journey to Trenton, New Jersey. This should be an easy victory for the Lavender, as they have already defeated Manhattan, 9-0, who in turn set back the New Jerseyites by the same score. On Thursday, the College faces Fordham on the latter's courts. The Ram was beaten by N.Y.U. last week, 7-2, and the match with the College should prove close.

COLLEGE TRACKMEN DEFEATED BY R.P.I.

Lose by Very Narrow Margin;
Stern, Silverman, Eisenberg Excel

Balmy spring weather, a warm, enervating sun, and an enthusiastic and expectant crowd, greeted the Lavender track team Saturday afternoon in its first home appearance of the season, but the R.P.I. Trojans apparently could not get into the mood of things and very unsympathetically beat the St. Nicks by a 64 2-3 to 61 1-3 score.

With an annoying stubbornness the Cherry and White either trailed or led the Lavender by a small margin all afternoon. And then, when the stage was set for a dramatic College victory, a certain young Trojan, one Sidney Unger, dispatched his javelin for a distance of exactly 144 feet 8 1-2 inches to capture second place in the final event and thus win the meet for dear old Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The College needed seven points to win the meet as the javelin event started. Irv Weber, sophomore newcomer, won the event with an excellent and surprising throw, but not one of the four other Lavender entrants could get the desired second place.

The defeat marked the second straight setback of the season for the three years of dual competition on the Lavender and also the second loss in Lewisohn field.

The meet, however, was not without its bright spots. Marvin Stern, Morty Silverman, and Captain Sid Eisenberg all turned in excellent performances, each accounting for nine points. Stern failed in his attempt to better his own College record for two miles, perhaps due to the lack of competition. In the half-mile, however, he beat a strong field by more than twenty yards, but then waited at the finish line to cross with Silverman in a tie.

Silverman barely missed the College standard when he won the quarter-mile in 51.4 in the most thrilling race of the afternoon. Don Billard of R.P.I. led the College sophomore for most of the race but Silverman came up fast and passed him on the last turn.

Class Baseball Teams Play Postponed Contests Thursday

Names of the teams for the baseball intramural contest this Thursday must be in by tomorrow, according to an announcement by Emanuel Targum '33, assistant manager of intramurals. In the contest, which was postponed last week because of rain, '36 will meet '35 in the first game, with '33 facing '34 in the other.

AFTER THE CURTAIN

Columbia's Marion
MARION, or "The Hero of Lake George," by Mordecai Manuel Noah. Presented by the Columbia Laboratory Players at the McMillan Theatre.

"Marion" is to this reviewer's mind perhaps the most interesting of all the early American comedies revived by the Lab Players during the past few years. It at least starts without too great an expository lag, and lends itself to diverse mood and pace.

As usual in Lab productions, Phil Humphrey, in the title role, and Ger-characterization, shone brightest. Raphael Blau, as the villainous British captain, adapted himself surprisingly quickly to an altogether new type for him.

As a final word, it may be noted that our own Mr. Edward W. Mammen closed the show by reciting several bumptious pages from Muzzey's history.

-A. A.

Scholder '33, Frat Dance Committee, Says "Dance Will be a Swell Affair"

By Mortimer H. Cohen
All was quiet in The Campus office. Someone had just broken the door and anyhow all was quiet. Suddenly someone else burst into the office and shouted that the I.F.C. was about to stage a dance.

Well, fraternities are my assignment, so out I dashed to get a story. Finally I ran into Arthur Scholder '33, president of the Council, and grabbed him. Now, Scholder doesn't like to speak but I just wouldn't let him go.

Doing My Duty
"Who, what, when, where, why, and how?" I called at him. (Those are the questions all Campus reporters ask everybody.)

"What do you mean?" says Scholder.

"Well, who is giving this affair? Who is running it?"

"I am—that is—the committee is supervising this affair. But I am the committee so I'm running it. And it will be a swell affair too. I'm running it and it will be swell."

PROFESSORS' ASSOCIATION TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers for the year 1932-33 will be held by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a luncheon meeting in the Webb Room Thursday

"That is fine, Mr. Scholder. You're running it and it will be a swell affair. What else can I tell the boys?"

Did You Say Swell?
"Oh, tell them the usual oil. But wait; tell them I'm running it and it will be a swell affair. And tell them that it will take place Friday night in the Exercising Hall of the Hygiene Building."

"Ray Barr and his Pelham Bay orchestra will supply the music and entertainment. Jimmy Durante, or at least the second Jimmy Durante, one 'Butch' Stone, will furnish the humor. Jimmy Durante, himself, has called Stone his successor."

"That's fine, Scholder. But how about the how?"

"How what?"

"How much?"

"That is easy. Tickets can only be obtained through fraternities. Blocks committee through me. And mention less than twenty come through the that it will be a swell dance and I'm running it."

"I see, you're running it, but it will be a swell affair."

at 12 M.

Professor Alfred D. Compton of the English department will address the members of the association on "The Student and the Unemployment Situation." Professor Compton is in charge of the Student Aid Fund.

Fourteen College Students Elected to Honorary Society

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, has elected fourteen new members to Gamma Iota chapter, the College division, according to an announcement yesterday by Miss Mary Coltilletti, secretary.

They are: Harry Alpert, Herman Bernholtz, Leon Brody, Max Bromer, Nathan Edelman, Miss Edith Harron, Joseph Krause, Alfred Martin, Herbert Newman, Joseph Anthony Schwartz, Miss Golda Stander, Charles A. Ullman, Walter Wenkert, and Miss Sarah H. Wolfson. All the above are students in the various centers and sessions of the College.

DEAN KLAPPER APPOINTED "LITTLE SCHOOL" ADVISER

Professor Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, is among the staff of advisers of "The Little Red School House," the progressive institution of education in Greenwich Village which recently seemed in danger of abandonment. The school will be run independently of the public school system as a demonstration centre for public school teachers.

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

MANAGERS CHOSEN FOR THREE TEAMS

Fencing, Wrestling, and Rifle Team Managers Chosen by Athletic Association

Managers of three teams were selected by the Athletic Association at its meeting Thursday. William Comerford '32 was chosen manager of the fencing team, while Carl Mayer '34 was selected as assistant manager. Phil Davis '33 was appointed manager of the wrestlers, with Leo Davis '34 assistant manager. The managership of the rifle team was awarded to Jack L. Baum '32.

Letter Games Selected

The two Manhattan, the N.Y.U., and Temple baseball contests were selected by the A.A. as letter games for the diamondmen.

Applications of candidates for offices in the Athletic Association are to be submitted to Gustave Spelber, Herbert Roth, or Jessie Gordon before Thursday. The applications must be signed by twenty-five members of the Athletic Association and the usual twenty-five cents must be paid. The applicants must possess an A.A. book.

The elections of the officers will take place in the Alcoves on Thursday, May 26, from 10 a. m. to noon. Only students having A.A. books may vote.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT ON FEES BEFORE FORUM

The Student Fee Committee will announce the results of an investigation which it has carried on throughout the College during the past few weeks, at a meeting of the Student Forum, Thursday at 12:15. General discussion will follow.

Although the committee is the result of an election held at an open meeting of the Social Problems club three weeks ago, no recognition has been given it by the Student Council.

It is expected that those present at the meeting will file a protest against any types of fees in the three city colleges. Bernard Breslaw '32, president of the Student Forum, will be chairman. The room for the meeting has not yet been assigned.

CRITIC PRAISES ART SHOW BY STUDENTS OF COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Trojan father who sees his two sons crushed to death as he feels the breath slowly being driven out of his own body. Close upon the heels of this one this writer would place numbers thirty-four and forty.

Other drawings of interest are the portraits by Max Stern, H. B. Steinberg and N. Cohen. Of the impressionistic paintings at the east end of the corridor one or two are rather good, while the rest are interesting. None of them, however, is yet on the level of the paintings by Professor Schulman, which inspired them.

DR. ZEMANSKY LECTURES

Dr. M. W. Zemansky of the Physics department spoke on "The Life Times of Excited Atoms" before the Physics club Thursday. The speaker described a series of experiments based on the modern quantum theory, which involved the measurement of time intervals of the order of one hundred-millionth of a second.

J. V. GAME POSTPONED

The junior varsity baseball team remained idle Saturday, its scheduled game with the N.Y.U. frosh having been called off. No definite date has yet been set for playing the postponed game. The squad will resume action Friday when it meets the Fordham yearlings.

SYMPOSIUM REPORT DELIVERED AT I.C.C.

June 2 Selected as Tentative Date; Professor Counts May Be Among Speakers

The committee report on the proposed student symposium, which was delivered at the meeting of the Inter-Club Council last Friday, revealed that definite progress has been made in the arrangements of topics and speakers. Although as yet no final statement can be made, Isadore Wasowitz '34, chairman of the symposium committee, announced that Thursday, June 2, has been selected as the tentative date, and that the general topic of the symposium will be: "The Effect of the Crisis on the College Student."

Dr. Counts May Speak

It is expected that Dr. George S. Counts, professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will accept the invitation to speak on that subject. Professor Counts, author of many works on the discrepancies of the capitalistic system would be asked to include in his talk a discussion of the student's vocational opportunities. The committee will attempt to secure another speaker, preferably a member of the College faculty who will present a view opposite to that of Dr. Counts.

Resolution Passed

The Inter-Club Council also passed a resolution recommending that the Student Council "do all in its power to secure a stage for the Dramatic Society." The Townsend Harris Academic Theatre, utilized by the Society in the past for the presentation of one-act plays and of the semi-annual varsity show has been condemned by the Fire Department.

Permission was given the Physics club to present Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy department on Thursday, May 26. The Social Problems club was denied its request to have William Z. Foster, Communist party leader and 1928 presidential candidate, to speak on the topic of "The Crisis." The refusal was made because another club had previously received permission to present a speaker on the same date and on a topic similar to Mr. Foster's.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Bernard Schwartzberg—associate editor of The Campus, assistant manager of Lacrosse, secretary of Menorah;

Irv Slonim—secretary of Athletic Association, assistant manager of Varsity basketball team;

Joe Starobin—secretary of the Student Council, former editor of Frontiers;

Joe Teperman—former president and vice-president of '34 class, junior adviser of '36 class.

CADETS HEAR CHAPLAIN

Addressing the R.O.T.C. Cadet club Thursday, Rabbi Benjamin A. Tintner, Reserve army chaplain, emphasized the duty of American Jews to defend the country which, he said, has guaranteed them privileges found nowhere else; he defended the racial integrity and patriotism of citizens of Jewish heritage.

Major Tintner condemned the practice of attributing to the Jewish race the faults of certain individual members thereof.

ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Students who had devoted four years' service to either the Orchestra or the Glee club. Five members of the Orchestra had been granted such awards, he stated. In addition to Glass, they are Charles Berger, Morris Miron, John Petrello, Marvin Propper, and Louis Debbin, all of the class of '32.

Irving S. Cohen '33 Wins Contest Prize

Irving S. Cohen '33 has been awarded the third prize of \$100 in the essay contest conducted by the New History Society and concluded last month. More than two hundred and fifty essays were received from one hundred and forty-four colleges and universities in the United States, in competition on the subject "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?" Formal presentation of the prizes will take place Monday, May 23, at 8:15 p. m., in the Assembly Hall of International House, 123 street and Riverside drive. Three prizes, of \$300, \$200, and \$100 respectively, were awarded by a committee including John Dewey, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Tucker P. Smith. Winning essays are to appear in the June, July, and August issues of The New Historian, official publication of the Society.

M. Rothman to Speak

M. Rothman '34 will address the Camera club on "Color Photography," Thursday at 12 M. in room 108.

N.Y. Library Reports Attendance Decrease

A distinct reduction in the number of readers using the Main Reading Room of the New York Public Library at 42 street and Fifth avenue is recorded for 1931 in the annual report recently released. This is significant in view of the ruling that went into effect last year preventing students from using the reference resources of the central library, except in exceptional cases.

The number recorded as using the Main Reading Room was 2,048,316 as compared to 2,239,455 for 1930, while 4,393,621 volumes were consulted as against 4,796,068 in 1930. Both sets of figures represent decreases of more than eight per cent.

The report said in part, "The decreases in the use of the reference department were without doubt the results of the efforts made during the year to shift to their own school or college libraries, as arranged with the librarians, or to branch libraries, much of the otherwise overwhelming use of the central building by undergraduate students from high schools and colleges."

RABBI KATZ TO TALK TO MENORAH SOCIETY

Rabbi Jacob Katz '14, chaplain at Sing Sing and rabbi of the Montefiore Congregation in the Bronx, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Menorah Society, on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 110. The topic of his address will be "The New Humanism." In his speech Dr. Katz will emphasize the part of the Jew in this new movement.

GEOLOGY CLUB DELEGATES

Dr. Cecil H. Kindle and Mr. Daniel T. O'Connell, both of the Geology department, attended the convention of the New York State Geological Association at Rochester on May 13 and 14 as representatives of the College.

DR. ROOT SPEAKS AT BIO CLUB

Dr. Raymond Root of the Biology department addressed the Biology club Thursday on the "Respiratory Function of the Blood." The club will hold a symposium on "Hormones" at this week's meeting in room 321.

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