ceives Insignia

Page 1) '33 received

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FREE ADMISSION TO BASEBALL GAMES The College of the City of New York

FREE ADMISSION TO BASEBALL GAMES WITH A. A. BOOK

Vol. 52 — No. 19

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Errors Help Nine Lose to St. John's 14-10

WITH A. A. BOOK

Infield Commits Six Miscues As Rauschkolb Is Hit Hard

TEAM GETS 12 HITS

Spanier, Davidson Connect Safely Three Times; Maloney Gets Two

By Arthur I. Merin

Committing seven errors and failing to add a scoring punch to it rallies, the Lavender nine lost an excellent chance to break an eight-year jinx when the team dropped a 14-10 decision to the St. Johns' outfit on Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium in a wild slugfest. A total of thirty-one hits was recorded, only twelve of which were credited to the College batsmen.

The team is slated for a tough assignment this afternoon when the New York University nine plays host to the St. Nicks in the first of a home-1 and-home series. With an undefeated already given his consent to the use of team which has been classed with the Lewisohn Stadium. The approval of best in the East, the Violets are fav- Professor Warren G. Hubert is yet to ored to repeat last year's victory over the Lavender.

Favored to stretch its winning streak to four games, a feat which was last accomplished by a College baseball team back in 1925, the Lavender Dr. Addison T. Cutler, instructor in displayed its worst form of the year on Saturday to lose its second game this year.

Jerry Rauschkolb, who drew the pitching assignment, had a bad afternoon, allowing thirteen hits in seven and a third innings. The Lavender hurler walked six and struck out five St. John's batsmen, Morris Siegel, who replaced Pauschkolb in the eighth, was ineffective against the Indians, 'six men batting safely in less than two innings.

Irv Spanier, who played in right field, led the batsmen with a record on three hits in four times at bat. Mal Davidson, Lavender left fielder, maintained his position as the team's leading batter with three safeties in five trips to the plate.

The Lavender's inability to add a scoring punch to its rallies proved costly to the team. Nine College baserunners were left stranded on the sacks as the St. Nicks failed to capitalize on their rallies.

Jerry Raushkolb was slow getting started and St. John's went off to an errors in the opening frame.

The Lavender scored three times in its half of the first when, with two out. Solomon was hit by a pitched ball and Winograd. Levy and Michel drove hard singles through the in-

In the third, the Indians went out (Continued on page 3)

'34 Class To Hold Dance In Gymnasium On May 27

class will be held in the gym on May half of the famous Clionio-Phrenocos-27. Tickets will be sold at \$1.00 each. mia group which has been active for Spotlight dancing will be a feature fifty years in student intellectual life, of the entertainment. The co-chair- numbering among its members Leon- cording to an announcement yester- bers. men of the committee are Phil Klein- ard Ehrlich '27, Lewis Mumford '16, day by Joseph H., Flacks '33, editorberger and Tack Blume.

From Rags to Riches Is the Story Related by Veteran Real Estate Man

I listened to a story the other day—a story such as I had thought had its creation only in the mind of Horatio Alger. In a modest office a quiet, soft-spoken man recreated the past and in slow even tones gave in the story of his career. The man was Benjamin Winter, perhaps the most famous of New York Real Estate operators, the man who bought and tore down the millionaire mansions on Fifth Avenue those lovely, futile, outdated, misplaced, snobbish imitations of French chateaux.

Club to Protest Henderson Case

Social Problems Club Seeks Lewisohn Stadium For Meeting

Plans for a meeting Thursday to protest the dismissal of Donald Henderson from Columbia University are being considered by the Social Problems Club. Efforts are being made to secure Lewisolm Stadium as the locale for an open air meeting.

Want Lewisohn Stadium

Professor Frederick A. Woll has be obtained. The club is to submit a list of proposed speakers to Professor Nelson P. Mead for sanctioning.,

If Professor Mead approves, the club will invite Donald Hends son. economics at Columbia University. and John Donovan, undergraduate at Columbia, to address the meeting. Supporters of Henderson are distributing postal cards, addressed to President Neholas Murray Butler of Coulmbia, protesting against the dismissat of Henderson.

The dropping of Henderson, instructor in economics in Colmbia College, became public when his name

Professor Williamson's opinion supplements remarks made (by several members of the board and managers of athletic teams, who saw need for radical reorganization.

Differences were noted, however, in methods suggested. In answer to the (Continued on Page 3)

Viereck to Speak At Clionia Society real estate deal.

George Sylvester Viereck '06 has noted editor and author, who is a former member of the society, had originally planned to address the society this Thursday, but, on account of unforseen circumstances, was forced to postpone it to a future date.

The proposed speech is part of the work of rejuvenation being carried on by an organizing group, informally constituted, which is carrying on admission of new members. This renewed activity, after a lapse of two The Spring Informal of the '34 years, again brings into focus oneand Upton Sinclair '97.

Thirty-two years ago he shook the dust of the ghetto of Lodz, Poland, off his feet and started on the long journey that was to bring him fame and fortune. He had spent his youth in the hustling Polish textile center, but at the age of nineteen he set out with ten cents in his pocket to join his father in America.

book, "Luck".

"The question arose as to how I was to earn my livelihood in my me the question: 'What can you do?' I answered timidly: "I can paint," going into no further explanation of my meaning.

at Lodz, I had studied painting at an art academy there. My father, being cil during its regular Friday session: artistically inclined, but financially un-

"My newly made friend who had ately exclaimed that there was plenty of work for painters in New York. and promised to get me a job the very next day. He did get me the job; but it was not painting portraits or landscapes. At the wage of a dolfar a day I went to work painting houses from a swinging scaffold!"

Mr. Winter worked hard and at petitions night went to school to learn English. Soon he started a small contracting proposal of lowering A. A. fees (which business of his own. Within ten years he was making \$10,000 a year but be the story. Five years before, after \$1,000. With this he made his first

> An apartment house was half empother half was invested in soap an! fresh paint. In six months the house was full. Winter had forseen that the landlord would sell when this occurred and had inserted a clause in the agreement which gave him a bonus. No one had thought of doing (Continued on Page 3)

Mercury, Satirizing Nineties, To Appear by End of Month

The 1890 decade will be satirized in the next issue of Mercury which will appear at the end of the month, acin-chief.

Board's Banning Of Publications

I. C. C. Sends Letter To Board of Higher Ed. **Urging Action**

S. C. APPROVES LETTER

Forum Applies For Protest Meeting In Doremus Hall Thursday

Protests, resulting from the bar placed by the Administration upor "Advance" and "Candelabrum." the There was a celebration in the year- publications of the Student Forum old Winter household in a tenement and the Menorah Society, have been house on Third Street near Avenue emanating from various groups in the C the evening young Benjamin arrived. All the friends and relatives College, Although the Student Countries. of the familyy were gathered together, cil had given the two clubs permission It was at this party that a bit of luck to publish magazines until the Board gave Benjamin Winter his first job, of Higher Education acted on the but let him describe it for you in his charters of "Advance" and "Cande own words—the words that found labrum," the publications were barred their way into Lathrop Stoddard's because their charters had not as yet been granted.

The Inter-Club Council, at its meetadopted country. -- Somehody asked ing Briday, prepared and passed a let ter, addressed to Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, urging the Poard to ratify the "Advance" immediately "What I did mean was that while The letter, which reads as follows was approved by the Student Coun-

"More than two years ago, the Stuable to pursue his ambitions, had dent Forum requested the permission me to become a portrait of the Board of Higher Education to publish a journal.

"Successive student councils, stuasked me what I could do, immedi- dent petitions, and even the faculty committee on Student Affairs have expressed their desire for affirmative action by the Board. Interviews have been held with President Robinson and Mark (Eisner, chairman of the Board, Nevertheless the Board of Higher Education has seen fit to ignore completely every one of these

> Therefore, in the interest of fac-(Continued on Page 3)

|Clubs Protest | Lavender Lacrosse Team Downs N.Y.U. Ten by 2-1; Kushner Brilliant in Victory

Board of Estimate Postpones Summer Session Conference

The Board of Estimate has postponed action on the Summer Session, the Secretary of the Board announced laté Friday evening. The request of Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, for the transfer of \$145,120 of unexpended fees to a summer session fund will be considered on May 2 by the Board of Estimate, sitting as a Committee of the Whole

No explanation was offered for the delay.

Honor Societies Elect Nineteen

Lock and Key and Soph Skull To Induct Nineteen Men Thursday

Nineteen students, all of the '34 and 35 classes, were elected to Senior two undergraduate honorary societies, for outstanding extra-curricular ac take place during the Frosh Chapel a shot which whizzed past Schnuron Thursday.

er. Gilbert E. Goodkind, David Kadane, Philip Kleinberger, Jerome Stark and Trieb, the Violet hopes, Machlin, Jerome Rauschkolb, Hyman Redisch, Irving Spanier, Harry Wein- him. stein, and Philip Zlatchin, all of the dass of '34, were the students hon-

Soph Skull elected only eight '33 (Continued on Page 4)

Victory Ends N. Y. U. Nine Year Jinx Over the College

ROSNER, DETZ TALLY

Rough Tactics By Both Teams Feature Close **E**attle

By Siriney Paris

The flying tists and crosses of the New York University stick-wielders could not halt a determined College varsity lacrosse team that just wouldn't be denied, from winning a 2-1 decision over the Violet ten, last Friday afternoon at Ohio Field. The victory was doubly sweet to Bernie Kusher's men since it was the first ever to have been registered over an N. Y. U. lacrosse team by a College aggregation despite the fact that the two outfits have been meeting regularly, once and sometimes twice, a year since 1924, when the Indian game was revived on St. Nicholas Heights.

It was Milt Rosner who tallied what proved to be the winning goal, late in the third quarter as the score stood knotted at one all, when he took a pass from Lou Detz behind the Bronx tivity. The induction of the newly team's not and dodged past his guard elected members of both groups will to the front of the goal and let loose macher into the far corner of the Violet cage. But it was Eddie Dlavis who Lock and Key chose eleven men of turned out to be the real hero of the the junior class, all prominent in at game by his splendid work in the least one field of extra-curricular cn- Lavender net. He made exactly deavor. Jack Blume, Benjamin Drey-twenty-seven saves, some of them nothing short of sensational when

Davis, however, was aided considerably in turning back the N. Y. U. attack in that wild second half by the splendid defensive work put up in men, all outstanding in extra-curricu- front of him by Artie Kaufman and lar activities. Irving Adler, Alfred Ben Smolian. Kaufman, who was as-Aronowitz, Nathaniel Fensterstock, signed to guard Ben Stark, covered the University Heights offensive ace like a blanket all during the game, while Smolian, by his sturdy bodychecking, stole the ball from his opinner defense has been Coach Miller's biggest headache all this season but it appears the Lavender mentor has solved this problem at last with Smolian and Kaufman.

had clear and unhampered shots at

The pace was fast th battle but the fourth and last quarter was the most furious of the game. The Lavender-jerseyed players, victory in their grasp, were playing desperately to hold their slim lead while the Violets, the acid taste of an unexpected defeat already burning their throats, were fighting just as desperately to tie the score. Sticks were (Continued on Page 3)

Tickets for Senior Dance Selling at Lower Prices

The price of tickets for the Farewell Senior Dance to be held on May work for the good of the College. If 13, have been reduced to \$1.25 before

Tickets may be secured from Bert affairs, the faculty will be forced to Bloch '33, locker 1650 main, or in the

wasn't satisfied. But I am ahead of Williamson Threatens to Replace A.A. the story. Five years before, after 13 years of hard work, he had saved By Faculty Committees on Athletics ponents time and time again. The

By Howard Frish

(The following is the fifth in a series $|\Lambda|$. $|\Lambda|$.

"Unless the Athletic Association purges itself, the Faculty Committee on athletics is prepared to take over that duty," declared Professor Walter of athletics asserted. M. Williamson, Friday.

"Furthermore," he continued, "the steps taken will be in the line of a complete reorganization."

This official warning comes as a climax to the mounting student protest against election manipulation, against favoritism in choosing managers, against the perpetual friction between uptown and downtown mem-

This last charge was especially designated by Prof. Williamson as

the cause of internal conflict in the

early lead, scoring three runs on four tentatively accepted an invitation to hits, three bases on balls, and three speak at a future meeting of Clionia. the College literary society. The \$1,000 was put up as a bond. The revealed constant bickering between together. Can you imagine a basketdifferent factions in the organization.) ball team composed of three uptown boys and two downtown, who would

> "This is exactly the condition o the present A. A. board," the director

refuse to pass to one another?

In regard to fraternity politics. Professor Williamson had nothing to say. He was firm, however, in the belief that the present A. A. board was the most "unique" in his experi-

"These men should forget their own private battles," he declared, "and they don't learn to do this, as much the dance and \$1.50 at the door. as I am against interfering in student (Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

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

Vol. 52 - No. 18 Monday, April 24, 1933.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

MANAGING BOARD

Issue Editors:

Harold Spielman '34 Apron N. Slotkin '34

STUDENT CONTROL

THE banning of the Student Forum organ, "Advance," by the Administration, has instigated a concerted move to put the control of student activities into the hands of the student body. The rumblings of student discontent concerning faculty supervision of clubs and their publications have been constantly growing and it took the present flagrant example of the viciousness of the existing system to bring the protest to a head.

The efficiency of the present plan of requiring all charters to pass the Board of Higher Education, has best been illustrated by the twoyear tabling of the Forum's request for permission to publish a magazine. By such tactics the Board can maintain its all too common practice of prohibiting each manifestation of liberal or radical student expression.

The Student Council is the only logical body that should have the power of sanctioning student clubs and publications. It is the only organization through which the student body can hope to register its will. No austere faculty group or outside board of trustees can understand the desires and needs of the undergraduates as well as the students themselves. Therefore, at tomorrow's meeting in Doremus Hall the opportunity is afforded everyone to petition for student control of student activities. Take advantage of that opportunity.

LITERATI AND STUDENTS

A FTER a lapse of a few terms Lavender, the literary magazine of the College, returns to the field of active publication. Lavender fills a void that no other College publication is capable of so doing. Due to its long absence from the field of publication most lower classmen have never heard of this magazine which is devoted to the higher forms of literature.

Students whose tendencies lean in the direction of essay writing, fiction and poetry find their medium in this publication. Neither The Campus nor the numerous other magazines can substitute for Lavender. The last time Lavender appeared it was a failure financially. The character of its articles was as high as ever but due to a lack of student support Lavender went into the red. Lavender which has very few advertisements is at the mercy of the students in so far as its success is concerned.

Lavender does not represent any opinion or political theory; it is a publication devoted solely to the publishing of the works of the City College literati. That is its field and for that reason it is an integral part of the publication field at the College. Lavender is scheduled to appear in a week or two and in order to guarantee the future publication of it it is imperative that the student body get behind it.

LET'S CALL IT A DAY

WE are amazed at the endurance of our terra-cotta workers. For longer than we care to remember, they have clung to their jobs with an admirable tenacity. The rub, however, comes with the desire of the students to, once again, use the main entrance, and behold the Lincoln statue. Much as we hate to deprive men of unemployment, we can't help but note that the side entrances were never intended to accomodate seven thousand individuals every

gargoyles

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I've been reading in the last couple of days, is enough to burn any man up. We all know that graft and corruption has been riding rampant in this city for well nigh unto fifty years, come next Whitunside, but the latest piece of bravado perpertrated on an unsuspecting citizenery has driven this exposer to tear down the wall which has kept concealed the malignant politics that runs amuck in the College's alumni.

Yes, the facts will be printed. We CAN print that! We WILL print that! That is, unless Popovich's machine breaks down.

That is this:

When Justice Peter A. Hatting '88 died one month ago, the entire College joined in prayer for a fearless alumni. But three weeks hence, his successor was appointed and his name was Koch! Yes, readers, the Edward R. Koch who in 1902 graduated from this very College.

And now let us look back into the files and sce who else has profited by insidious favorit-

Back we go to the class of 1904, the class of President Frederick B. Robinson. There is the proud name of Shientag, Bernard L., justice in the Supreme Court of New York State. How did he get his job, is what we all want to know. And there also is Gettler, Alexander O. who is toxiologist in the Chief Medical Office of New York. And Alexander David Winton, acting Deputy Collector of the United States Customs. This is more than a coincidence surely.

But wait, we have still many more "coincidences." In this same class is justice John Garrett Dyer of the Municipal Court of New York. And only two years before that, in 1902, was Felix Frankfurter (he might have played bridge with them in the alcoves.) And Franfurter is the personal advisor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Is it possible that we have now found the connecting link.

Or is the link Bernard Mannes Baruch '85, busiess consultant of the President?

Or is the link Robert F. Wagner '98, senator of the United States?

But where ever the missing link is, it is clear that favorism must be stopped. City College must stay out of politics.

C. C. N. Y. ISM MUST GO!

Yes, the facts are obvious. City College has not kept it's nose clean. The faculty is muscling in. And the innocent student body is igorat of the cleverest piece of manipulation ever put over on any school. The president of the Student Council is a member of the faculty.' Yes Sidney Marks is a fellow in the School of Engineering. And when this fellow was confronted with the evidence, he merely replied: "Oh pish, tush, go take the labels off rye bread and spell my name backwards, you

An indignant public deserves to know these things and yet as a regular undergraduate of this institution, my heart wept to reveal all. Especially when I can still recall the sparkling faces of all these men as they lifted their voices in loud praise to their alma mater: (to be sung to the tune of America, My America.)

O, go home and pack your clothseys And your little these and thoseys And away we'll go--oo ooo oo Off we're going to shuffle, shuffle off to Buffalo.

(Next week the facts in the case against the College will be summarized. Then we will present the facts again. Then we will summarize them again.

The student who can then recite the facts bcakward (or for that matter, can sing the above song to the tune of America, My America) will be given sixteen old copies of The Campus, and the top of a cover to a can of Greenberg's Kosher Kleanser. If he still persists in reciting, we'll expose him, the rat.)

-H. F., exposer.

Collegiana

The student health service at the U. of Utah recently treated three cases in which co-eds had frozen knees. This talk about co-ed institutions must be slightly exaggerated.

It is reported that a professor at Stanford entered a class and said, "I shall not start the lecture until the room settles down!!!.... to which a student replied "Better go home and sleep it off, Mister."

A sleeping course offered at the U. of Texas has a classroom equipped with cots on which the students sleep for 30 minutes each time the class meets.

The Polytech Reporter informs us that Rule No. 7 of their freshman common law requires the co-eds to wear signs in the middle of the back with a card around the neck, with the wearer's full name, age, and size of brassiere."

The fish club has been organized at Oberlin. The members are men who are desirous of fostering a cynical attitude toward the approaches of women.

And at Southern University, in Tennessee, there is a group called 'Sisters of the Smelling Salts." The object of the alleged club is to banish seriousness. All members of the organization must pledge themselves not to have any serious moments.

Another such group is the Nine O'Clock Club at Villanova. The members of this organization are sworn never to rise on school days before ten minutes to nine with the exception of Thursday, when they get up at five to seven for some strange unexplained reason.

Imagine his embarrasment - The Dean of the Medical School at Western Reserve University was distributing the diplomas to the graduation M.D.'s when he noticed an old lady in the front row pass out in a faint. Then the Dean came to the front of the platform and asked "Is there a doctor in the house?".... while 69 aspiring young medicos felt slightly

The police dog mascot of a U. of New Hampshire fraternity slept soundly while thieves robbed the house, but would not let Police Chief Boyden enter, when he arrived to investigate . . .

We are indebted to the M. I. T. Tech for warning us that women on a diet are unsafe for kissing purposes. Reason: the Chicago Dental Association states that "trench mouth" is a common disease among girls who weaken their resistance to it by dieting, and are thus more susceptible to its ravages. Of course, they must first come into contact with it by osculatory means.

Speaking of absent-minded professors, have you heard of the music instructor who announced that the "entire Glee Club will meet in the swimming pool at eight oclock on the night of the recital." . He probably desired that the girls sing a swan song.

And the professor at Washington, who lit a cigarette in class, then put the chalk in his mouth and nearly burned the blackboard is awarded the fur-lined board eraser.

Three co-eds have completely shaved their heads to prevent themselves from having too many dates with Louisiana boys—so they say.

Screen Scraus

HUMANITY - a Fox film presented at the old Roxy. With Ralph Morgan, Boots Mallory, Alexander Kirkland, and Irene Ware. On the stage Jack Powell, Floyd Christy,

"Humanty" is the story of a doctor whose son and heir goes the wrong way-the wrong way being, according to Hollywood's altruistic standards, that of getting a Park Avenue office and a wealthy clientele. The profligate soon sees the light, however, and, when the show is over, comes home and works for nothing again.

As the father, Ralph Morgan stands out. If he looks like the czar of Russia with a white wig however, don't blame him. Alexander Kirkland looks anxious: Boots Mallory looks like Cindarella and Irene Ware looks like a wicked French vamp from ten years

Good shot: when Kirkland returns from Europe after a two year vacation at medical school, he brings Miss Ware with him. Says Boots: "Looks like the prodigal son has brought home his own fatted calf."

The stage show is varied.

SUPERNATURAL—a Paramount production with Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott, Vivienne Osborne, Allan Dinebart, H. B. Varner, Beryl Mercer and William Farnum. Directed by Victor Halperin. At the New

One of the most unusual and entertaining films seen for a long time in New York is the current attraction at the Paramount. Though incredible at times "Supernatural" succeeds in holding the interest of the audience by virtue of its spooky plot and eerie situations. It depicts the various tricks of a charlatan spiritualist and by means of some adroit camera wizardry shows the spirit of a dead murderess entering the physical body of a good girl, causing her to behave like a savage.

The stage offering is again the typical Paramount fast moving light entertainment.

It might be said they are telling a lot of little white lice. Hair! Hair!

U. of Colorado sophomores have decided on a few interesting variations of the meaning of "panacea." These answers resulted from the use of the word in a sentence as a part of an English examination:

"As we reached the top of the hill a beautiful panacea was unfolded to our view." "The patient had a severe infection of the panacea." "The members of the House were in a state of panacea when the bill was passed."

An anatomy professor once asked one of his students to tell him something of the joints. "Sorry Professor," answered the student, "I'm a stranger in this town myself."

A jig-saw puzzle of the Butler University basketball team has recently been manufactured and put on sale by some enterprising students just another case of a good team going to lieces.

A professor at Northwestern seems to prefer fast women - he can run 100 yards in 13 seconds.

Another professor at Wisconsin State recomends the old institution of cramming, because it represents concentration of the highest order. He also asserts that modern psychologists believe that knowledge gained more rapidly will be retained longer and more fully.

A student at the U. of Washington applied for readmission. Answering the question, "Has the cause of failure been removed?" he said: "Yes, I married the girl."

A professor at the U. of Rochester defines a good student as one who, even though he looks at his watch, does not hold it to his ear.

Correspondence

o the Editor of The Campus:

I most kindly ask the same indulgence as that given to the author of the recently published letter on pacifism. I wish to make an appeal to the student body not to found the organization suggested in that letter.

I am a militant pacifist; yet strangely enough, I would not join this club if it were formed. I feel that if a student is against war he must be against the basic causes of war. Contrary to Cohen's statement, there are organizations in the College which are vitally concerned with pacifism, war resistance and above all, the removing of the fundamental causes of war. Mr. Cohen may reply that in the first place he and his followers do not agree with the general aims of these clubs, and secondly, that there is no harm in forming another organization. To the first I respond that a more than superficial investigation will reveal that if you are the sincere militant pacifists you claim to be, you must necessarily be in accord with the other purposes of one of the two organizations. To the second, I justifiably assert that it will be extremely detrimental to the cause of pacifism in the College if this proposed organization is founded. It will result in a diluting of spirit. Sincerely

Joshua M. Levine.

After College WHAT?



Aviation?

E. E. Wyman, Assistant to the President, Pan-American Airways System, says: "Aviation is sympathetic to the college graduate who has prepared himself. It demands, however, serious and thorough preparation: technical training, a natural aptitude for constant study of problems and conditions, and a natural enthusi-

AVIATION requires a steady hand for the pilot, a steady mind for the executive. And a good tobacco... like Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco... is mighty helpful in giving a man a steady hand, or a steady mind.

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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

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Nine St.

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Signe A protest for Thursd mously a which was Hubert, in Hall. Shot the Interco the League is prepared demonstrati At the S

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Nine Bows to St. John's, 14-10

Spanier, Davidson Connect Safely Three Times; Maloney Gets Two

(Continued from Page 1) in front when a hit, two walks, and an error helped them score one run.

The St. Nicks took the lead in the same inning when Spanier's double over the right field wall started a fruitful rally. Michel was safe at first and with men on second and third, Davidson beat out a bunt which scored both runners. The College leftfielder then stole second and came home on Maloney's hard single through short.

Three doubles, a walk and an error put the Redmen out in front for a short while in the fourth. Winograd's two-bagger, scoring Solomon in the second half of the same inming knotted the score at seven-all.

In the fifth, St. John's took the lead when two singles, a double, and a walk put two men across the plate. Davidson's two-base hit, and two sacrifices tallied one in the Lavender half of the same frame.

A Lavender rally in the seventh was cut short when Spanier was trapped between third base and home, charges the Columbia administration after two singles and a sacrifice had put the College in a scoring position.

The St. John's team had a big in ning in the eighth when a walk, a home run, and a long double scored two runs and caused Rauschkolb's exit from the box. Morris Siegel, who took Raushkolb's place, was unable to check the Indian's determined attack and three more runners crossed the plate before Davidson snared Leary's fly to end the inning.

The College made a strong bid to come back in its half of the eighth, but could only score two runs. Irv Spanier's single to right field sent Maloney and Solomon home to end the scoring for the day.

I. C. C. Protests Publication Ban

(Continued from page 1) ulty-student harmony and simple fair nindedness, we emphatically urge the Board to take the long delayed action of ratifying the Forum application We sincerely feel that further inaction can only result in further friction.

Signed Inter-Club Council." A protest meeting has been planned for Thursday. The I. C. C. unani mously approved the application which was to be sent to Professor Hubert, in order to secure Doremu-Hall. Should the petition be rejected the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy is prepared to take over an outdoor

At the Student Council meeting it was asked what was the difference between a publication that can be authorized by the Council and those necessitating ratification by the Board of Higher Education. The ruling states that the Council can only authorize leaflets, but it was admitted that the word "leaflets" was a very in-

A motion that "the Student Council request the Board of Higher Education that, pending approval by that body, all publications that have been approved by the Student Council should be permitted to circulate" was

defeated. The Student Forum has called upon all clubs to send letters to the Board of Higher Education asking them to take immediate affirmative action up-

on the charter of "Advance." The next meeting of the Board is scheduled to take place on May 16. Since the Student Forum publication is now ready to go to press, the Forum demands that a special meeting of the Board be arranged in order that the charter may be granted without further delay.

Real Estate Magnate Relates Rise to Top

(Continued from page 1) that before and it netted \$1,000.

The thousand seemed like a million then, but as years passed and his fortune increased, Mr. Winter's view changed and the climax of his career came early in 1925. The immigrant who had landed with ten cents in his Rally Fails to Win pocket, had since become a tremendous operator and in this year he startled New York by purchasing the Astor Mansion on Fifth Avenue for \$3,000,000, the William K. Vanderbilt Emanu-El at Fifth Avenue and Fortythird Street, for \$6,500,000, or more price ever paid for real estate in his-

Today Mr. Winter still keeps faith. Real Estate like everything else has been hit hard, but about five years from now, Mr. Winter looks forward to the beginning of a greater and bigger New York.

S. P. Club Considers Plans For Henderson Protest

(Continued from Page 1) did not appear in the new catalogue. A leaflet entitled "The Henderson the third out. issued by his supporters, Case," with deliberately attempting to bring about Henderson's dismissal

Accuse Administration "Mr. Henderson has been the object of administrative criticism at Columbia for a long time because of his political student movement as Executive Sec-During the present academic year the fourth. there has been a definite campaign to undermine Mr. Henderson's reputation as a teacher and a scholar 'This campaign emanated from official circles, and took the form of out-of-classroom discussion both with their colleagues and with students. It was undertaken to develop an excuse for dismissing Mr. Henderson without rais- Larsen, who took up the pitching buring the issue of academic freedom.' the pamphlet charges.

In Erratum

The last issue of The Campus contained the statement that the twentyfive cent Student Council Activity Fee would not be refunded to students who ran for Council office. The Campus has since learned that that money will be refunded to all students regardless of whether they were candidates for office.

Dearborn, Noted Psychiatrist To Speak at Psychology Club

Dr. Dearborn, chief psychiatrist of he Veterans' Hospital, will speak at ment of Intellectual Behaviorism." mittee.

Leading Varsity Batters

gab r h 2b 3b Pct Davidson If. 4 9 5 6 1 0 557 Spanier p., rf. 5 16 1 7 1 0 .437 Gladstone cf. 5 1y 7 8 2 0 .421 Winograd ss. 5 19 7 8 3 0 .421 2 5 2 2 0 0 .400 5 16 4 5 1 1 .312

Game for Cub Nine Netmen Score 6-3

A desperate last inning rally failed to overcome a lead built up early in house for \$4,000,000 and the Temple the game by Roosevelt High School and the Jayvee ball tossers were nosed out by the margin of 5-4. The than \$350 a square foot, the highest Lavender yearlings, trailing the Bronx squad by 5-3, filled the bases in the last half of the seventh with none out but could only produce one run and as a result suffered their second defeat in three starts.

The inning started by passes Trapani, Larsen and Gainen. With two strikes on him, Legler crossed up the Roosevelt infield by laying down a beautful sacrifice bunt on a squeeze play, driving in Trapani. However, a diving catch of a foul off his bat by La Boda, the catcher, retired M. Zlotnik and H. Zlotnik flied out for

Johnny Morris started on the on him for three runs in the first, on two hits, a walk, a sacrifice, and a wild throw by Legler. The Lavender nine succeeded in getting men on the bases in the first few innings but could not score. In the third a beauactivities and his work in the American tiful throw by Hal Zlotnik, Jayvee retary of the National Student League, 1 but Roosevelt tallied another run in steamed across the net.

The Jayrees scored twice in their half of the inning when Hal Zlotnik got to second on an error, and Zlatchin's double over the fence, together with Gonzalez' two base drive netted two markers. In the fifth, Mike Zlotnik singled and reached third on a wild throw and scored on an error. den in the fifth, had difficulty in locating the plate, causing the schoolhoys to score what proved to be the winning run in the seventh and the yearlings failed to pull the contest out of the fire in their half of the inning. Gonzalez and Gluck, with two hits apiece, led the Lavender batters, the latter also playing a fine game in the

The score by innings: Roosevelt 3 0 0 1 0 0 1—5 10 4 Jayvees 0 0 0 2 1 0 1-4 7 2 tory

Freshmen Conquer Sophs In Debate at Frosh Chapel

A debate between the '37 and '36 classes took place last Thursday durthe next meeting of the Psychology ing the Freshman Chapel under the Society on the subject of "Measure- direction of the Frosh-Soph Com-

Boy Who Stood on Burning Deck A Moron", Says Prof. Overstreet

Shades of Casabianca!

go? Down the years "the boy on the of America, last Thursday. burning deck" has stood as the shining example of filial obedience, the boy who followed his father's instructions implicitly.

Now, however, if he still stands there, the color of his feet might very well match the color of his face, for, according to Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy deplartment, he was too stupid to move, too dull to adapt himself to a changing situation.

The great debunker, who, the metropolitan papers should know, delivers hinself of thousands of such sentiments every week, classified the hero of Mrs. Felicia Herman's epic a moron. Whatever else Prof Overstreet said must remain forever in darkness for the daily press saw fit to A proud, though childlike, form.

reprint only a few cynical excerpts Who is there who does not remem- from his speech to the Maryland diber the model boy of one generation vision of the Child Study Association

"The schools were terribly barren in what they taught us." he was reported as saying. "For instance, I was taught to bound Kansas and where the Missouri River rose. Who cares where it rose? Rivers have a way of rising somewhere."

Mrs. Herman's boy is not to be confused with the vulgar edition who "ate peanuts by the peck." It was her

..... stood on the burning deck Whence all but he had fled:

The flame that lit the battle's wreck Shone round him o'er the dead. Yet beautiful and bright he stood, As born to rule the storm;

A creature of heroic blood,

Discussion of Gold Standard Offered to Clear Situation

Developments in the financial situation have piled up with such amazing rapidity that it has become extremely difficult for the average layman to follow each succeeding step with any degree of understanding. This article, therefore, will attempt, in simple language, to set forth the facts as your writer interprets them.

Win Over Brooklyn

Breaking into the victory column its second start of the season, the College tennis team recorded a convincing 6-3 win over Brooklyn College at the latter's counts Saturday. The return of Lou Adler and Captain Abe Shakhat playing first and second singles respectively aided the morale of the team no little and augered ill for future opponents.

Triumphs in five of the six singles contests einched the match for the Lavender, and when Gif Laken and Bob Mann went on to win the third doubles engagement 6-3, 6-4 it only helped to swell the St. Nick total.

Lou Adler making his second appearance on the courts since the start of the outdoor season sent the College off on the right foot by scoring mound and the Rough Riders hopped an impressive two set victory over his Brooklyn opponent 7-5, 6-3. Capt. Abe (Lefty) Shakhat whose usual strong, steady game revealed the effects that lack of practise had wrought bowed to Linchitz 0-6, 6-3, 6-1. After sweeping thru his antagonist in the first set, shakhat slumped and could center fielder, cut off a run at the plate not match the vicious shots that

Dan Freedman, whose high blood pressure decreased enough to permit him to play third singles, continued on his victory march in breezing thru his match 6-1, 7-5, while The Rothberg storming the net to capture ponts at critical junctures won a tight two set match 6-4, 6-4.

Sam Schmerler after romping thru the first set 6-2, had a tough fight on iis hands to subdue his foeman 9-7 in the second canto. Eisemberg won the match that settled the contest, 6-2,

The Lavender racquet wielders could afford to case up in the doubles ontests and did consequently droping two of the three encounters. Gil Laken and Bob Mann members of last years strong freshman team, both newcomers to varsity competition teamed to win the only College doubles vic-

Fordham's notmen, seeking revenge for defeat at the hands of the College last year, will be hosts to the Lavender in the team's next scheduled match May 3. However Manager Al Leventhal is negotiating for some matches in the interim which will enable the squad to obtain much needed practise and experience.

"Lavender" To Make First Appearance In Two Weeks

Indications that Lavender, College iterary magazine, will appear at last were manifested in the opening of a drive for subscriptions.

Still drunk with success from the sellout of last year's issue, William cation which provides an outlet for It is the belief of the President that be increased. But there are other nounced that Lavender would positively appear a week from next Thursday.

"Hound and Horn" Announces

date of its prose and verse contest in England (in gold, were nearly 20 effect the abandonment of the gold until June 1. The periodical is offerstory, not exceeding 500 words, and lege in the United States.

sion has centered around the gold standard and inflation. For the present, however, we shall be concerned only with what is the gold standard?

The standard of all money in the United States is the gold dollar which is nothing else but 25.8 grains of gold 9/10 fine (or 23.22 grains of pure gold). potently in the penalty box. Conversely, one ounce of pure gold is legally fixed as being worth \$20.67 If the dollar were defined, for instance as 25.8 pounds of steel we would be on the steel standard. We are on the gold standard internally as long as a \$10 bill of any kind will buy the same in goods or services as would \$10 in gold coin.

But gold performs still another func settling balances, especially in international transactions. This fact gives but again the two were separated. the concept of "gold standard" a broader meaning. In this broader set, looked like the better ten. Led meaning the gold standard may be de- by Kushner, Rosner and Detz, who fined as "a monetary standard in were the mainstays of the Lavender which prices, and the obligations of attack all afternoon, the St. Nick stickdebtors, are expressed in terms of va- wielders carried the fight to their oplue of a monetary unit consisting of a ponents from the opening face-off and fixed quantity of gold in a free market, kept most of the play going in enemy

only will the U. S. Mint accept any and shooting around the Violet goal quantity of metallic gold and pay gold that kept them from scoring severa coin at the legal ration in exchange times. (or vice versa) but that any quantity of gold will be paid to naybody, either domestically or for export from the United States, if he tenders in exchange any legal tender currency, or in practice, any money convertible into such currency. This right to demand gold for other legal currency is called convertibility. Depending on whether gold can be demanded in coin or only in the form of large bars (usually of a minimum value of \$8,000), the gold standard is either a "coin standard" or a "bullion standard." The United States has a coin standard while France has (and England had) a bul-

currency, is restricted in any manner alone near the goal. Detz feinted by a country, then that country is no longer on the gold standard. Thus when early in March, President Roosevelt placed an embargo on the exportation of gold, he put an end to the next face-off and Davis stopped a the "free gold market" of the United couple of Violet bids for a score just States, and the country was no longer before the end of the half. on the gold standard, despite the denials of Secretary Woodin. Today half where they had left off in the first the same thing has happened.

eign authorities are bitter in their foreign raids on the dollar, withdrawal of foreign balances, and liquidation of capital assets held here by foreigners, threatened to seriously deplete our sess more than one-third of the entire are equal. Therefore, it would seem, monetary gold of the world. This is that the decline in our foreign trade one of the reasons advanced for our should halt, all other factors being abandonment of the gold standard, disregarded. It does not mean, how-Barrett '33, editor of the only publi- There is, however, a second reason, ever, that our trade will automatically this move will benefit our foreign factors. Our trade may continue to trade and give us the advantage in decline because general economic the coming confernces.

standard in September 1931, the gain if we should decide to negotiate rein foreign trade was noticeable. The ciprocal trade treaties with other na-Extension of Contest Date same is true in the case of Japan. In tions. If this is done we would prob-Britain the gold value of sterling has ably experience a gain : deign destined about 30 per cent since the trade. It is obvious, ther that "Hound and Horn", a monthly declined about 30 per cent since the trade. It is obvious, ther magazine, has extended the closing suspension, which means that prices no one as yet can safely predict the per cent below our prices. Thus it standard will have on our foreign ing a prize of \$100 for the best short; was cheaper to buy in England than trade. It should be noted here, howin the United States and other coun- ever, that the gold standard and inan award of \$50 for the best poem, tries took advantage of this discrep- flation have no necessary connection. not over five pages in length, submit- ancy. English export trade rose while Suspension of the gold standard does ted by an undergraduate in any col- ours declined. Now our abandon- not result in inflation. "Why?" will ment of the gold standard means that be explained in another article.

Lacrosse Team **Defeats Violet**

Victory Ends N. Y. U. Nine Year Jinx Over the College

(Continued from Page 1) swung with little heed if they cracked against another stick or the unprotected face of an oponent and play had to be stopped several times to patch up one of the players. Both teams suffered a great many penalties and both of the College scores were

registered while a Violet reposed im-

The bad feeling between the two teams was further evinced by the number of fist fights. At one time, after a melee in front of the Violet goal, Willie Rosenthal and Jaffee started tossing punches at one another with Jock Jocknowitz and Losee also making threatening gestures to each other, but the referee separated the comtion, besides being a standard yard- batants before any serious damage was stick of value, namely, it is used for done. At another time Detz and Foody became involved in fisticuffs

Coach Miller's team, from the out-"Free gold market" means that not territory. It was only ragged passing

> Once in the first quarter, Rosenthal took a pass from Rosner and dodged nast his guard for a beautiful opportunity to score but his shot cleared the cage by at least two feet. Trupin, Kushner and Rosner also had fine opportunities to score in this quarter but all missed. Meanwhile, the Lavender inner defense was having its troubles at the other end of the field but excellent work by Davis kept his net in violate.

Bernie Kushner's men had more chances to score in the second quarter but they couldn't push a score in until mid-way through the period when Kushner knocked the ball from Now, if this convertibility, this Anderson's crosse in mid-field, recovright to demand gold for other legal ered it, and passed to Lou Detz all Schnurmacher out of position and slammed the ball past him into the cage. Detz and Rosner missed two more chances in quick succession after

The Violets started in the second and Stark let loose two drives, both of which were stopped by Davis. But today we have deliberately de-parted from the gold standard. Foraround Julie Trupin and bounced the ball past Davis into the goal. The opinion that it was not necessary for ball took a bad bounce and Davis us to suspend the gold standard. But

England no longer has this advantage. gold reserves even though we do pos- Prices (in gold) in the two countries conditions are decressed. However, After England abandoned the gold we are no longer at a disadvantage

I. C. C.' Proposal Favored by Council

The Student Council acted favorably last Friday on the Inter-Club Council's recommendation to allow all clubs to obtain permission at the beginning of the term for the blanket use of rooms throughout the semester without re-

Professor Babor, advisor of the buyer." Council, maintained that the plan was impracticable and pointed out that cost was brought forward because the Chemistry department would find only owners of the books are eligible it impossible to grant such permission to vote in the A. A. elections. The inasmuch as it could not know so far men chosen, was the charge, are not beforehand whether it would require at all representatives of those who the use of a room. The Council, how- would like to buy books but cannot ever, seemed to be of the opinion that afford the price. the plan would remedy some of the (This series will be continued in an confusion coincident with the present pearly issue of The Campus.) confusion coincident with the present system and decided to send a petition to Professor Hubert asking him to sanction it.

The meeting was an exceedingly dull affair, with all motions which looked as though they would arouse a controversy promptly tabled. The awaited action on the boatride was not taken and the Council seemed content to have it die a natural death.

Phil Kleinberger '34, reporting for the Alcove Committee, asked the Council what course of action he was to take regarding clubs using their bulletin boards to advertise non-college publications. Kleinberger main tained that this should be prohibited and his stand was immediately challenged by Louis Horowitz, president of the Student Forum, An interminable discussion ensued which resulted in little except caustic remarks by the debaters, neither of whom appeared to be taken seriously by either the Council or the gallery.

At one stage the hubbub of conversation irked the chairman, Sidney Marks and in a sudden burst of as sertiveness he declared, "If the noise doesn't let up some of you are going to get put out."

This amused Leonard Kahn, the bete noire of the Council and he promptly showed his scorn by giving Marks the well known Bronx cheer.

"Get out, scram," shouted Marks "Spell my name backwards and do what it spells. Scram!"

Latin Electives Outlined By Professor Brownson

The value of Greek in the study of Latin and the richness of the Greek literature were stressed in a talk by Professor Carlton L. Brownson, of the Classical department, to the Classical Club on the elective courses offered by the College.

Professor Brownson discussed the Latin electives, recommending the course of Roman play writing, the course in Roman philosophy for students with a philosophical inclination, the course in Cicero's letters and that in Latin literature.

Club Sponsors Song Contest; Only Undergraduates Eligible

A music contest offering prizes of twenty, ten and five dollars for the three best songs written by undergraduates is being sponsored by the The awards he presented on Commencement Day.

Watch This Page Friday

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A. A. In Danger of Losing Control Over Athletics

Committee was a figure of

(Continued from page 1) are now one dollar) in order to get a wider student representation, Prof. Williamson said: "I do not see how they can be reasonably lowered any more.

"We are expecting an increase in questing permission before each meet- the sale of the books," he continued. "due to the many bonuses offered the

The suggestion of decreasing the

0..... TYPING, COPYING manuscripts a specialty. Work called for. Sus.,

7-8698. - 62 W. 71st Street. *****************

Teacher Drops in on Student for Visit Honorary Societies Elect But Makes Her Entrance by Skylight

Dropping in on people may be all there was a crash from the roof above. omes cause for complaint.

basis for a suit filed by a student at said that in addition, he was severely the College against a former high cut about the head by the glass. school teacher. The unceremonious visit took place while the outraged host, Edwin Mortimer, was a student at Stuyvesant High School.

Edwin charges that the teacher, Mrs. Stella Fried, chose the unorthodox method of making her entrance through the skylight. To add insult to injury, the unexpected visitor shock not his hand, but his head,

Therefore, Edwin contends that such a breach of etiquette is worth \$10,000, and he is suing to collect that amount.

Mr. Mortimer claims that he was deeply engrossed in his Latin studies on the top floor of the school buildling, when suddenly, without warning, in room 126,

ight, but when one follows that ad- | Before he knew what had happened, vce literally and comes escorted by a he related, Mrs. Fried, accompanied by Irving Weber were those deemed shower of glass, then the visit be- a shower of glass from the skylight twelve feet above, landed on his head. Such an annoying incident was the after which she promptly fainted. He

> Mrs. Fried, taking the stand in her own defense, denied that she had been negligent. She said that she had gone to the roof of the school building between her classes for fresh air when she slipped and crashed through the skylight.

Dean Klapper To Address **History Society Thursday**

The History Society will continue particularly active term by presenting Dean Klapper who will speak on "Educational Opportunities For History Stdents" this Thursday at 12:15

Nineteen New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Leonard Kahn, Albert Kaplan, Hyman Rosner, Leonard Seidenman, and ville Chemistry Society, Thursday, worthy of the honor.

The two societies are being tendered an informal dance together on lege Club, an association of graduates of the College.

Lock and Key replaced a similar honorary society, Senior Torch and Scroll, in 1920. The standards, however, remained the same, and only students, who, at the end of their junior year, have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities are eligible. New members are chosen only in the Spring semester.

Chem. Club To Present Movie On Dynamiting

Motion pictures will be presented at the next meeting of the Basker-April 27, at 12:15 p.m. in room 204. Doremus Hall. The film is entitled "Explosive Engineer, Forernner of Saturday, May 13, by the City Col- Progress," and deals with the part of explosives in modern life. The picture has been obtained by the president, Irving E. Sisman '33.

F. ENDERS

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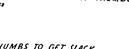


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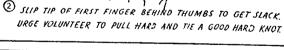




3 TURN THUMBS DOWN FOR VOL-UNITEER ASSISTANT TO TIE THE KNOT ON TOP OF THUMBS



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