



BALTIMORE U. GAME TOMORROW

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

STUDENT AID CONCERT TOMORROW

Vol. 53 — No. 23

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Student Rights Topic of Debate By Professors

#### Gottschall and Mead Hold Views Opposite to Overstreet and Hansen

#### STUDENTS JAM HALL

#### "We Must Bend Over Backwards To Keep from Having Political Agitation," Says Gottschall

By Julius S. Trieb  
Before an audience that jammed every available inch of space in Doremus Hall yesterday, Dean Gottschall and Professors Overstreet, Mead, Otis and Hansen answered controversial questions on student affairs propounded by the student body.

The sole topic that resulted in a difference of opinion among the members of the faculty was that of political activity in the College.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Open Forum Committee with Howard Frisch '35 as chairman.

The question, "What curbs, if any would you put on student expression as regard (a) Political affiliations (b) Publication privileges (c) student government (d) club privileges," was first answered by Professor Mead. "If the question means individual affiliation with a political party, no curbs should be placed," he maintained.

#### Opposes Political Groups

On the other hand, Professor Mead indicated that he was opposed to the formation of groups with the avowed purpose of fostering some political doctrine. "I think there is a decided objection to clubs which agitate for certain economic theories," he declared.

In reply to the same question Dean Gottschall maintained that in view of the fact that the College is a City institution "We ought to bend over backwards in an effort to prevent political agitation."

Defending the changes in the Student Council charter Dean Gottschall said they were made with the purpose of enabling the Council to act as a more representative organization. The

### Two Intramurals Won by Junior Team

The juniors yesterday won both their intramural events, winning the soccer finals, 2-0, over the frosh booters, and gaining the intramural basketball victory at the expense of the senior five, 23-12. The other basketball elimination was garnered by the frosh after a close game 14-12.

In the soccer finals, the junior eleven gained their numerals by getting a goal in the opening minutes of play on a kick by Kaslow the center, and after holding the frosh scoreless, counted on a boot by Stahl to sew up the game.

In the basketball tournament, the juniors took an early lead and kept the seniors at bay throughout the game.

### Student Mail Room Holds Many Unclaimed Letters and Articles

Many unclaimed letters and lost articles are in the Student Mail Room and Lost and Found Office in the west end of the Alcove under the stairs, according to a statement by its chairman, Sam Moskowitz '36. Letters are there for numerous clubs, organizations, fraternities, and individuals. Lost Articles may be recovered for a fee of ten cents. It is important that all articles be called for immediately as all unclaimed articles will be sold at the end of the semester.

### Faculty Allows All-Student Vote

#### December Twentieth Set as Date For Student Council Elections

The right to hold a student-wide election this term was granted the Student Council at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs yesterday. Thereupon the Elections Committee set Wednesday, December 20, 1933 as the date of the elections.

The Faculty Committee, in taking this action, specified that, in view of the fact that the revised charter of the Student Council provides that "the officers... shall be elected by a vote of the members of the General Organization," this privilege to hold a student wide election was a special dispensation. It was conceded that the Council did not have enough time to impose any activity fee.

#### S. C. to Levy Fees

Although the committee took no action concerning future elections, it is understood that the Student Council would hereafter levy a fee and thus avoid any such complications as came up this term. The problems arose from the fact that, although the new charter was in effect, the Council did not levy any fee.

Thus when Dean Morton Gottschall was asked to allow classroom elections this term, he refused. He stated that he would not permit an illegal election to be held in the classrooms. The proposal to hold such elections was illegal because the Council charter provided for election by holders of activity cards.

#### Possible Classroom

However he recommended that the Council petition the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to allow the group to hold a student-wide election. If this permission was given, then he would grant the use of the classrooms for the elections.

Monday the president of the council requested the committee to consider this proposal. Thursday the group met and granted the needed

### College Newman Clubs to Go To Communion and Breakfast

The Newman Club of the College, in conjunction with the Alumni, and evening session Newman clubs, will hold its annual Coleman Corporate Communion at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, 6th Avenue and 31st Street, this Sunday, at nine o'clock. Breakfast will be served at Reggs Restaurant after the communion.

### A. A. Presents Athletic Insigna To Letter Men

#### Grants 25 Major Awards to Representatives of Fall Teams

#### 32 GET MINOR LETTERS

#### Junior Varsity Players are Allotted Thirty-Eight Sets of Numerals

Twenty-five major letters were awarded to members of the varsity fall teams by the Athletic Association at its last meeting. Of these, 22 went to members of the varsity football team, one to Nat Volkell, captain of the cross-country team, and two to managers of the varsity and junior varsity football teams.

#### Names of Recipients

The recipients of major awards besides Volkell include Mike Kupperburg, captain; Hy Rosner, captain-elect; Jacoby, manager of Varsity Football and Schiffman, manager of the J. V., also received major awards.

The twenty-two recipients of the Junior football letters are Bloom, Goldberg, Larson, Levin, Lipnick, Messina, Ernst, Polakoff, Rosenthal, Rosenbloom, Rubin, Schaffel, Steinman, Ashman, Gittelman, Goldenberg, Gosseen, Lipschitz, Mosgrave, Sachar, Schwartz, Unger.

#### Winners of Minor Awards

Brodsky, Devlin, Gerber, Hochberg, Kerzner, Sobelman and Stein received the minors for cross-country, while Levy, Cardozo, and Green received minors for managerial work.

Numerals for J. V. football went to Klimauskus '37, captain, Adelson '35, Aiello '35, Fineman '35, Ginsberg '35, Mulheren '35, Nastro '35, Schoffman '35, Bassin '36, Blacker '36, Cherlow '36, Cohen '36, Cutler '36, Goldberg '36, Kohnman '36, Levy '36, Mearns '36, Pinkowitz '36, Schwager '36, Simon '36, Stern '36, Bader '37, Dwyer '37, Garay '37, Gellis '37, Hockberg '37, Ilowitz '37, Kuddes '37, Lauter '37, Levine '37, Lubow '37, Mindes '37, Ornstein '37, Rockwell '37, Weckler '37, Weinberg '37, Zirin '37.

### Heinroth to Repeat Thursday's Recital

Professor Charles Heinroth will repeat the program of his 78th Public Organ Recital, played last Thursday, when he presents his usual week-end recital this Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Great Hall.

The program will include Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee," the graceful "Minuet" of Jean Baptist "Lully", the "most beautiful fragment in existence", the Unfinished Symphony by Franz Schubert, Debussy's "Andante" from String Quartet, and the Overture to the "Magic Flute" by Mozart.

Request selections will be played by Professor Heinroth during his recitals if students submit the name of the selection, composer, and their name to the Music department.

### Class of February 1934 to Meet In Doremus Hall Next Thursday

A meeting of the class of February '34 will be held next Thursday noon in Doremus Hall, the Chemistry building, it was announced yesterday by Acting Dean Morton Gottschall and Professor Frederic A. Woll.

All members of the class are requested to attend the meeting, as they will receive important instructions for their graduation.

All matters concerning the commencement exercises will be handled by Dr. Woll, who is Chief Marshall of the senior class,

### Snyder Lectures To History Society

#### Asserts that Hitler's Views are Those Originally Presented By Adolf Stoecker

Expressing the belief that Hitler's policy has been greatly influenced by the thoughts of the German priest politician, Adolf Stoecker, Doctor Louis Snyder yesterday addressed the History Society in room 126 upon "The Background of Hitlerism. Dr. Snyder is a member of the History department and author of a recent book on Germany.

Starting his lecture by discussing the antics of former fellow students at "Frankfort am Maine where 'Communists drop flower pots upon the heads of Nazis', Doctor Snyder went on to show that a spirit of tolerance must be maintained for a proper examination of Germany.

#### Substantiates His Assertion

In order to substantiate his view that the ideas of Hitler are principally those of Adolf Stoecker, Dr. Snyder went into the priest's life rather deeply. Born of an army quartermaster, Stoecker became a chaplain and traveled to Berlin. There he mixed his preaching with politics, and soon became an influential member of the court. He was militant and extremely anti-semitic, believing that the Jews because of their retention of the Hebrew language and their different method of reckoning time were foreigners, even though they spoke the German language.

### Anti-War Congress Plans in Formation

Plans for a college anti-war conference will be formulated next Tuesday when the Arrangements Committee composed of student representatives from all branches of the college will hold their second meeting. The conference bears the endorsement of such prominent faculty members as Dean Gottschall and Professor Overstreet.

A group of thirty students who were instrumental in initiating the conference meeting last Tuesday, arranged to have the powers of the arrangements committee broadened, and tentatively set the date of the conference for the week-end of December 23, subject to the approval of next Tuesday's meeting.

### Undefeated Courtmen Clash With Baltimore U. in Third Game Tomorrow Eve in Gym

#### Unimpressive in First Two Games, Team Must Click; Current Encounter to Prepare for Future. Stiff Opposition

Unimpressive in its first two victories, the College quintet returns to action tomorrow night when it opposes the University of Baltimore five in the Main gym in a effort to maintain its clean slate. The contest will provide Lavender sport followers with an excellent opportunity to ascertain the relative caliber of the team before it bucks up against more formidable opposition during the next few weeks.

The engagement between the two teams will be the second in the history of both institutions. Last year the Lavender journeyed to the Southern city where it gave the locals a lesson in basketball, subduing them by a 45-29 score.

When the Lavender quintet performed so brilliantly last season, the sport authorities in that city immediately proclaimed that the St. Nick hoopsters were, without a doubt, the best all-around aggregation they had ever seen. The speed witnessed in that contest, was never before displayed on any Southern court, according to the experts.

#### Orioles Inexperienced

Although the College contingent turned in a performance against the Alumni that was by no means convincing nevertheless, it should experience little difficulty in putting the skids on the Orioles, who are reputed to be severely handicapped by a lack of experienced men.

Considerably displeased by the work of the team as a unit thus far, Coach Nat Holman has been driving his charges at top speed and extracting every bit of energy from them in order to get ready for the tough tussles which are coming in the near future. It was pointed out at all practices that the team failed to coordinate and work in harmonious fashion. As a distinct unit the men were unable to click in either net. The policy employed up-to-date has been to keep the first team intact so that the players get sufficient co-ordination in their team play.

#### Better Work Needed

The general opinion among court fans is that the team will have to flash a better brand of playing against the Baltimore quintet if it expects to gain decisions over such rugged aggregations as St. Thomas, Westminster and Dartmouth. Although it won its two games with ease, the performance in each case was entirely unimpressive.

Following the Baltimore contest, the Lavender players will embark on the most hazardous end of its basketball journey which will run them through

### Santa Claus to be Feature Of Third Mercury, Dec. 18

The 'Santa Claus' issue of Mercury, the College humor magazine will be ready for distribution Monday, December 18th, according to an announcement by Morton S. Goldstein, editor. Copies will also be circulated at the College-Westminster basketball game in the gym, Saturday night.

### J. V. Cagers Meet Yonkers High Five

#### Coach Lou Spindell's Charges to Encounter Stiff Competition Tomorrow Night

The junior varsity basketball team will face a dangerous obstacle to its quest for a second victory when it encounters the Yonkers High School quintet in the preliminary contest tomorrow night.

Heartened by the showing they made last week in defeating the L. I. U. Javes, Lou Spindell's rim-tossers hope to atone for the beating administered by the Westchester school last year. The cub five, however, will be up against one of the strongest aggregations they are destined to meet this season.

In a practise scrimmage with the James Monroe five held Wednesday, the Lavender juniors left much to be desired in their style of play. A revised team, with Fred Yager jumping center and Al Demarest playing one of the guard posts, displayed many weaknesses on the defense and failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. For most of the tussle, Ralph Demarest and Harry Kovner played at the forward positions and Jack Singer and Ed Weiss alternated at the other guard spot.

Weiss was high scorer in last week's game and will probably see the most action together with Demarest at the guard positions. Kovner and Dennis seem to have established themselves as the regular forwards, although the latter has often shown himself to be a victim of over-anxiousness.

### Honor Society Adds Thirteen Members

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, inducted thirteen undergraduates in the Great Hall yesterday, at Frosh Chapel. Harry Weinstein '34, Chancellor of the society, gave the oath to the accepted candidates. The oath of Lock and Key states that the members will give unceasing devotion and service to the College and to the society, and that they would never degrade the name of the College, but rather strive to uphold and defend it.

Those inducted are those who were considered to have been most outstanding in character and extra-curricular activities among their fellow students. They include participants in every major College activity.

Ref. Lit 110

# The Campus

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## TAKE HEED.

DIRECTLY in line with Professor Hansen's philosophy of making the College as similar as possible to the actual environment encountered outside of our ivied-walls, is his proposal to permit the establishment of student organizations to further certain political beliefs. We fear, however, that Dr. Hansen is a bit too idealistic and does not fully comprehend the peculiarity of the College's position as a publicly-supported institution. Very analogous to the argument forwarded by most of the faculty last term (that those governed by any given set of rules and regulations should swerve from them only under the penalty of drastic punishment generally meted out for insubordination) is the one of the obligation we owe to the city government to abide, temporarily at least, by what ideals it advocates. Ostensibly empowered by the will of the majority, the city administration is justified in demanding compliance with all it may decree and we do not think it is unfair for the "suckled" to respect these desires.

Of course there is a very patent fallacy in Professor Overstreet's contention that if all political groups were given free hand in spread-

ing their special doctrine, the net effect would be neutral, as far as the outside publicity would be concerned. Dr. Overstreet undoubtedly is aware of the fact that it is always one group, usually the minority, that is most vigorous. To be concrete we fail to see why a Republican or Democratic club at College should be as active as similar Communist organization. No one can deny this especially since we've had such conclusive proof thereof. Witness, for example, the complete and vicious domination of the radical groups in the past few years. Unsantioned though they were, they nevertheless succeeded admirably in creating the erroneous and wide-spread opinion that they were in the great majority here. They were "learning how to swim by swimming" while we drowned standing by, "tolerant and open-minded."

What will they do if they have official permission to agitate. Give them credit, Dr. Overstreet, they are an energetic group. If you agree with the statement that their propaganda and open-defiance last term were detrimental and inimical to the best interests of the College you cannot conceivably believe in your own proposals. We would be bound to have a recurrence of the unpleasant incidents of last Spring. You might even be forced to discharge your honorable duty once again as a member of the faculty, sympathetic though you may be with the splendid spirit shown by these self-appointed martyrs.

## STUDENT ELECTIONS

ONE can only view the action of the Committee on Student Affairs in sanctioning another student-wide election, with deep regret. Apparently the lessons of the past hold no weight.

That the Committee was swayed by the arguments of one student speaking merely for himself, unsupported by any mandate from the official organization which he ordinarily represents, while at the same time no other undergraduate was permitted to present an opposing point of view, is bad enough. Yet when we consider that the student who carried so much influence with the Faculty Committee, and who apparently was able to persuade Dr. Gottschall to change his mind in a very short space of time, was the very one who benefited the least by the buffoonery, ballyhoo, and bunk of the last Student Council election, we are amazed at the unexpected display of unsound judgment on the part of those who are accustomed to demand rational and logical thinking in others.

## WHY CHANGE?

FROM authoritative sources we learn of the insidious plan of a faction representing a certain group of printers to stir up student sentiment against *The Campus* because of the paper's refusal to change printers at this time.

For many years *The Campus* has received faithful and satisfactory service from the present printer. He is complying in every detail with the N.R.A. code and is paying his workers union wages. His price per issue is lower than is usually charged and permits *The Campus* to offer the student body a subscription rate of less than one cent a copy. In the light of these facts we fail to see why we should change and therefore respectfully recommend that certain individuals mind their own business.

# Gargoyles

## TO A MORON

You may be vain  
But my dear, as to brain,  
You're deficient.  
Brains? Not a speck  
But you goo-goo and neck  
That's sufficient.  
Looks? You are hot  
But your hat-rack is not  
Overladen.  
What will you do  
When they take your I. Q.  
Pretty maiden?

GARGOYLES denies the rumor of amalgamation with MERCURY. We are not for sale.

This has bothered us from infancy, through adolescence to the present date. Why do women close their eyes when they are being kissed? Is it to increase the emotional intensity? Is it an attempt to shut out reality or it is merely a reflex? Does the enchantment that distance lends bask at close quarters and imagination break under the strain? Gosh, how complicated it all is! Will some Frank Female write us? All communications to be treated in confidence by me. Please include phone number.

## A FEW RESOLUTIONS TO TAKE

I shall never take out girls who say "Come up and see me sometime";  
I shall never take out girls who read Freud;  
I shall never take out girls who insist upon discussing philosophy;  
I shall never take out girls who say, "This means a box of Sherry's";  
I shall never take out girls who smoke my brand of cigarettes;  
I shall never take out girls who shake hands only when bidding good-night;  
I shall never take out girls  
P. S. Maybe.

## NAT'S YESTERYEARS.

The Campus staff has lately been augmented by a phenomenal youngster. He goes under the distinctive name of Alvin Zelinka and he's some tough baby. He is well built, small, has black hair, indulges in wrestling and raises Cain most of the time. His outstanding characteristic, however, is an extraordinary resemblance to that Harold Teen cartoon creation, Shadow. As a matter of fact, Zelinka looks more like Shadow than Shadow himself. Certain wits on *The Campus* have named our hero "Shadow, the missing Zelinka." They regretted it afterwards. If you doubt all this chatter come up to *The Campus* some day and see the kid himself in action. This afternoon: Zelinka vs. the Managing Board.

## JUSTIFICATION FOR A SONNET

Since all the words I write of you are lies,  
That it delights my pen to loudly sing,  
Since I must feign my sorrow and my sighs,  
It's strange that I should write you anything.  
Your nose is not as straight as some I've seen,  
Your eyes are neither blue nor are they wise,  
Though some might call you slender, I'd say  
"lean",  
And all your other features I despise.  
You could be rather sweet, but you are mean,  
And though you might, you do not care to please,  
You look upon your face, and preen and preen,  
But still you can't improve your crooked knees.  
Although you are not pleasing in my sight,  
I write of you, because a rhan must write..

-M. L.

## Prof. Brown and Mr. Webb Speak Before Biology Group

Professor Brown and Mr. Webb addressed a meeting of the Biology Society, held in room 319, yesterday, on the topics "Bacteriophage" and "Filterable Viruses," respectively. Bacteriophage is a form of life, discovered only recently, which is reputed to combat certain kinds of skin diseases. Filterable viruses, large disease-causing bodies which are non-microscopic and will pass through the finest filters, hence the name.

## After the Curtain

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS — A three-act comedy by Alan Child and Isabelle London. Presented by Lawrence Rivers, Inc., at the Avon Theatre.

These wintry evenings you will probably find a good deal of pleasure in going to the Avon Theatre to find out what young New Englanders of Revolutionary days did to keep warm in the same sort of weather. For this play is a neat little disquisition on the advantages, disadvantages, and, above all, actual practice of "bundling." This as if you didn't know it, was the venerable pastime in which boy and girl got into bed together, with a stern center board between them. As the hero, Max, remarks, "You think nobody can climb over a little board like that?"

The story is simplicity itself. Max, a Hessian soldier who has deserted the British, falls in love with a Yankee lass, Prudence Kirkland. Events don't get started until Max comes in through the window one stormy night for a gentle session of bundling. He bundles, and he bundles so very well that the dour Reverend Lyman Banks, gazing into the window, is horror-stricken. Wrathful, too, is sheriff Thad Jennings, who had been seeking to court Prudence. The complications are neatly and delightfully worked out.

The acting is generally to be commended. Torio Stewart, as Max, is altogether in the romantic tradition. Peggy Conklin is the sweet young lady. Dennie Moore utters some rollicking remarks as a maidservant of extraordinarily easy virtue.

M. L.

## Screen Scraps

THE CHIEF — at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture at the R. K. O. Mayfair with Ed Wynn, Dorothy Mackaill and Charlie "Chic" Sale.

Those who like the antics of Ed Wynn, the perfect fool, will probably enjoy "The Chief" in spite of the weak story, stilted dialogue and old gags. Ed Wynn plays the part of one Henry Summers, who becomes the toast of the Bowery after he rescues (accidentally) an old woman from a fire-swept building. He is put up as a candidate for alderman to beat a political boss and the rest of the picture concerns the endeavors of the latter to get Henry to withdraw. Capable supporting roles were played by Dorothy Mackaill and Chic Sale.

H. A. A.

## Music

The Hall Johnson Choir appeared in a program of negro folk-songs at the second of the series of Sunday afternoon lecture-recitals on "The Enjoyment of Music" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Introduced by Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, the choir sang several groups of spirituals, in which were included the famous "Deep River" and "Swing Low". Three work-songs and a final group of Blues made up the second part of the program, and received the enthusiastic applause of a sizeable audience that remained at the conclusion of the scheduled concert for numerous encores.

## Collegiana

Debaters from St. Mary's are out for revenge. Last spring a debating squad from St. Quentin Prison, featuring a former Oxford graduate, and a five-year man from the U. of Southern California, administered them an overwhelming defeat.

An announcement on a bulletin board at Drake University reads: "Come up sometime—anytime.... to the Christmas Endeavor Society meeting."

A young man working for his Ph.D. decided to devote his thesis to moral conditions on the campus of his college. After spending several weeks in an alder bush on the edge of a secluded path known as Lovers' Lane, he secured the following data:

Of 3061 automobiles driving thru in one week, 2009 stopped, and 2005 turned off the motors, 1942 parked for periods ranging from 5 minutes to 3 hours. 43 spent the entire night in the lane. The fate of the remaining 14 will never be known, for a watchman stumbled over the student and hauled him to jail.

Cribbed from a Kalamazoo freshman theme paper: "The only sound that could be heard above the tumult of the storm was the noise of the sailors working on the benches."

A Detroit College track star out of funds, and in need of dental work, took several of his gold medals to the dentist. The latter used part of the gold for filling the teeth, and accepted the rest in payment for the work.

Experiments at the U. of Michigan have proved that cigarette ads are not all bosh. They have demonstrated that lighting a cigarette aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.

Dr. Conklin of the Psychology department of the U. of Oregon produced a mild sensation in his class the other day, when he raised a map that covered the blackboard, and revealed, printed in large letters, the legend, "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More!" The class assumed that he was trying to test their reactions, but as a matter of fact the good doctor was as surprised as they were.

Male students at Boston College have asked the co-eds who are lonesome to wear red dresses. This was done so that the students would be able to get a partner when they wanted to go out.

Instructors at Mt. Union College recently had to disperse a mob of students who lined up on the outside of a lecture room one-half hour before a quiz.... After all, sitting in the back now does offer some advantages.

In England, there is a College with a staff of forty professors, although the student enrollment is never over eighteen.

Co-eds at Stanford must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights.

The student paper at Lenoir Rhyne College has a Love Wanted section. In it are ads, placed by lonesome co-eds who, tired of sighing for attentive males, have been spurred to action.

And the DePaul student newspaper reports that while a new school building is being constructed at Harco, Illinois, the upper classes are meeting in the Red Onion Dance Hall.

H. S.



## Courtmen Face U. of Baltimore

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ten stiff games in succession, and also will test their power and resourcefulness. These ensuing encounters will certainly fix the status of the five and will be the final determinants in evaluating its place among the Eastern leaders.

### Team Needs Polish

In conquering a weak St. Francis contingent two weeks ago, the St. Nick charges exhibited a good deal of offensive power, but an appalling need for polishing up and teamwork was very much in evidence. The passing, in particular, was poor, but improved a bit as the game progressed. With almost every opponent on the schedule a major one, the five will have to show a vast improvement in its form if it wishes to defend successfully its Eastern Championship.

In spite of its victory over the alumni last week by the rather comfortable score of 36-25, play was ragged and slow, especially during the first half. As in the opening tilt with the Franciscans the men found it difficult to get started. The unusually big and heavy five simply couldn't get the leather moving around. The shooting, too, was ineffectual, and not up to its usual standard. As a result, the live led at intermission by a mere point, the score being 16-15.

### Good Second Team

The second team gave excellent promise of being able to relieve the regulars whenever the occasion may warrant. Composed of Phil and Jeff Levine, Sid Goldsmith, Able Weissbrodt, and Mike Pincus, it completely stole the show by its sensational passwork.

Perhaps the principal feature interesting feature about Saturday's fracas was the decided improvement in the play of Sam Winograd. Always a slow starter, Sam gave a good account of himself against the grads after faltering somewhat in the opener.

The starting lineup for the College will be identical with the combination which began the other contests. Danny Trupin and Sam Winograd will be at the forward posts, Pete Berenson and Artie Kaufman at the guard positions with Captain Moe Goldman jumping center.

The Orioles will have Alperstein and Matz at forward, MacKenzie and Clairbaugh, at guard, and Engle at the center post.

## Social Research Men Hear Prison Reports

Social Research Laboratory Students, meeting yesterday at 12 o'clock in Room 206, heard reports presented by College men on the various aspects of their research and statistical work among the city's prisons and slums.

Judah Schapiro, '34, making a clinical survey of conditions on Welfare Island, explained how doctors find the degree to which convicts are not fit for work by guide charts available in the U. S. Reference Bureau. Elliot Marrus '35, working in the Henry Street Settlement, claimed that fifty percent of the boys there were in "trouble," that is, were truants, criminals, or on parole.

M. R. Gombert '35, talking on the Italian slums, stated most boys quit public school in the seventh and eighth grades because they "could not get along with their teachers." Philip Reichline '36, gave a humorous account of his experiences in Harlem. Dr. Joseph, who is in charge of the laboratory, concluded the meeting with a short history of the laboratory, beginning five years ago, when it was inaugurated as an answer to the problem how to make sociology real.

## Five Professors Disagree on Subject Of Student Liberties in Forum Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)  
 basis of his argument was the fact that the "Council deals primarily with extra-curricular activities — it is only logical that the latter should be directly represented in the Council. Professor Hansen created something of a surprise when before answering the question assigned him he proceeded to attack the views of Dear Gottschall and Professor Mead.

**Hansen Favors Political Clubs**  
 "I feel that in our colleges we have isolated ourselves from the real issues of life," he asserted. Professor Hansen's statement that there should be a definite alignment with political organizations as part of a college career brought a sharp burst of applause. This viewpoint received the support of Professor Overstreet who indicated that he favored the organization of political clubs on the campus. If the major political parties as well as the radicals organize clubs we would lose our reputation as a college with Communist tendencies he reasoned.

**Should Teachers Indoctrinate**  
 The question, "should teachers indoctrinate?" ought to be revised to, "How can teachers help but indoctrinate," declared Professor Hansen. In his own courses he found that although he attempted to be impersonal he felt that he was constantly creating mental attitudes.

**Otis Opposes R. O. T. C.**  
 Professor Otis, experiences with various congressional committees kept the audience in a constant state of laughter. "If I were president of the College, I would either resign or get military science out of the school," he asserted. "How far should students in American Colleges, particularly in City College imitate students in Cuba, Mexico and Germany and participate in Civil life" was the question propounded to Professor Mead. "There is a great fallacy in the attempt to transplant attitudes of mind and customs from one country to another," he stated. He also pointed out that the honor accorded a college graduate in Latin American countries is considerably greater than it is in the United States.

Professor Overstreet was asked whether students should sacrifice their principles if they collided with those of the administration. After deftly drawing a distinction between principles and opinions,

## Wrestling Coach To Hold Contest

In an effort to determine which men shall fill the places on the varsity wrestling team, Coach Al Chakin is sending both candidates and veterans through an elimination tournament. Uptown and Commerce matmen are engaged in separate divisional contests and the winners in each weight class will meet to determine who shall represent the Lavender in varsity encounters. This inter-center final match will be part of the A. A. Carnival at the downtown gym on December 22nd.

While a large number of veterans seem sure of their positions, several newcomers are making strong bids for varsity places. It appears certain, at any rate, that Captain Bob Horowitz will retain his position in the 126 lb. class to lead the team in its forthcoming season, which opens January 6, with a match against Columbia.

Dave Kimmel will defend his 118 lb. position against Al Zelinka or Irv Maier and seems likely to retain it. In the 135 lb. class, Dave Sacher will have a tougher time against such aspirants as Leroy Clark. Both Abrams, and Klinger are newcomers who look promising in the 145 lb. division. Jack Bigel stands out in the 165 lb. group, while the 175 lb. position is being contested for by Hirsch and Levy. In the unlimited class, Lipshitz figures to have a rather easy time of it.

## Clonian Candidates to Meet Today in Room 110 at 1 p.m.

Candidates for the newly created Associate Board of Clonian are to meet today at 1 o'clock in room 110. Members of the board, to be selected by Milton Landberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors of Clonian, will be required to write articles on assignment.

## Chess Team Refuses To Enter City League

With the newly-formed New York City Inter-Collegiate Chess League, starting its first tournament today, the College chess team announces that it has refused to enter both the league and the tournament.

The team is unwilling to enter the New York City Chess League tournament because of the impending Eastern Intercollegiate Chess tournament to be held during Christmas week. The intercollegiate tournament is the major tournament of the year in which those teams which are to compete in the new league are to enter. Members feel that since both leagues are practically identical, no end will be attained by participation in the new league.

This tournament is the first major intercollegiate one in the fifteen years that the College has refrained from entering.

## All Students May Vote in Election

(Continued from Page 1)  
 permission, conditioning this privilege as an exceptional case.

The elections will be conducted, as the committee stated, "under the old basis." This means that the regulations which governed previous Council elections will apply to this term's voting also. Accordingly the entire student body with the exception of all lower Freshmen are allowed to vote. The time of the elections will be 11 o'clock.

**No Electioneering**  
 All candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary, must be members of the upper Senior, lower Senior, and Junior classes respectively at the time of taking office. Candidates must present to the co-chairmen of the Elections Committee, Sigmund Dreilinger '34 and Murray Bergtraum '35, petitions signed by fifty students to be eligible to run. All petitions must be handed in by Thursday, December 14.

Under a ruling passed last term, the Student Council prohibits any form of electioneering on the part of the candidates. Until any further action by the Council, the ruling remains in force. However this matter will be brought before the S. C. when it meets today by the newly formed steering committee.

*In a girl...*  
**CHARM**

*In a cigarette...*  
**TASTE**

**Chesterfield**

the cigarette that's **MILDER**  
 the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

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**Admiral Lectures Before Cadet Club**

"The history of our country is one long series of increasing severity, demonstrating the dire effects of not having paid sufficient attention to preparedness for emergencies," declared Admiral Reginald R. Belknap yesterday in a talk on "The Value of Officer's Training for Preparedness," held under the auspices of the Cadet Club. The address was given in room 315 at 1 p. m.

In military training, he declared, experience is the best teacher, but it is also the costliest and slowest. The Reserves Officer's Training Corps takes the place of experience and the character of the training makes it possible to recognize a military situation more quickly than experience would do.

Admiral Belknap who is now retired was formerly Commander of the battleship "Colorado" and of the staff of the Naval War College.

**200 Freshmen to Attend Frosh Smoker and Rally**

More than two hundred freshmen will attend the Frosh Smoker and Rally tonight in the Webb Room at 8 p. m. One hundred corn cob pipes sufficient amounts of tobacco and cigarettes have been purchased by the Smoker committee. A large program of entertainment, which will include songs, parodies, and card games, have been prepared.

Admission to the Smoker is free to holders of the ten cent activity cards which will be available up to the time of the smoker.

**Professor Mueller Speaks Before Cercle Jusserand**

Professor Otto Mueller of the Romance Languages Department spoke yesterday at a meeting of the Cercle Jusserand. The subject of his speech was "Teaching in the University of France and Germany."

The Cercle is now making plans for its Dinner Dance to be held December 22, at the Hotel Briarfield.

**"—and Comment"**

Right now the Dramatic Society is looking for a pair of comedians to play featured roles in next term's varsity show. Any amateur Jessels or Prices will be considered. But what Price Georgie? . . . . . Some colleges seem to have all the luck in cornering well-known punsters. In the recent Colgate-Brown football game the two tickets for Brown were Olsen and Johnson, while Wheeler and Woolsey were on the bench for Colgate. All City College has is Professor Otis . . . . . Among the skits which may be included in next term's revue are several by Arthur Guiterman '91, well-known lyricist and composer of "On the Hills of Old Manhattan", one of our finer College songs. This should lend the show a professional touch. Well, we needed a touch all along. . . . . It is really pathetic to watch all the boys trying to drown their sorrows in a glass of

milk down in the alcoves, now that prohibition has been repealed. They would like to sing "Ale! Ale! The Gang's All Beer!" but not even the weakest liquors will be sold in the College lunch room according to the latest edict . . . . . Emil Goldstein, captain of the Lavender fencing team, was the only college fencer to reach the finals of the junior foils tourney at the N. Y. A. C. even though all the metropolitan colleges had representatives. Fancy stuff, hey what? . . . All the students in Professor Goodman's English class are working with added incentive now that "Ballyhoo" has offered a prize for the "worst" short story published each month. . . . Well, we must end here. . . . since Glen Gray's famous orchestra is going on the air for the old Camel Ciggies. . . . we gotta listen.

J. A.

**Eligibles for Varsity Club Must Apply Before Dec. 22**

All recipients of varsity major and minor awards, eligible for membership in the Varsity club, and who decide to join, must have their applications in by December 22.

Dues must be in by Jan. 4 in order for the members to be eligible for privileges, Kupperberg announced. Those interested in joining are asked to drop a note in Box 63, Faculty Mail Room, or present themselves personally to the secretary in the club room, room 20 any day after 2.

**R.O.T.C. Band and Guest Artist To Appear at Frosh Chapel**

The R. O. T. C. band will present a program at the Freshman Chapel on December 14. Among the numbers played will be the French national "Defile March" from the "Regiment Sombre et Meuse", "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Suppe and, "Pomp and Chivalry."

**N.Y.U. Professor Scores Ed. System**

"College teachers take the least interest in their students," declared Dr. E. R. Wood, professor of Educational Psychology at New York University in a talk before the Education club yesterday afternoon.

In "Failures in Education," the subject of his address, Professor Wood discussed various statistics and causes for the failures of students in the schools of the modern educational system.

"The high school teacher is next and the public school teachers have the most interest," added Dr. Wood, continuing his discussion of the relative interest taken by instructors in their students. "The teacher, if he understands his tools and his methods, can remedy failures."

Dr. Wood advised the teacher to take into account the home condition of the failing child.

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