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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

BAND
CONCERT
THURSDAY

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Vol. 53 — No. 24

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, DEC. 12, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Lavender Five Triumphs Over Baltimore, 41-21

College Team Easily Outclasses Slower Baltimore Five

THIRD LAVENDER WIN Varsity Holds Opponents to 28-5 Score During First Half

by Sid Friedlander

More impressive than at any other time so far this season the Lavender basketball team turned in a 41-21 victory over Baltimore Saturday night in the College gymnasium for its third successive win of the current schedule.

Tomorrow night the Lavender will take its first out-of-town-trip. St. Thomas, in Scranton, will provide tougher opposition than any the St. Nick's have yet faced.

In its three appearances of the year, the College had shown constant improvement each time easily defeating inferior opposition. The Saints, however, are no set-up and the Lavender will be pressed to the utmost to defeat the Pennsylvanians.

Saturday night, the Lavender displayed the best brand of basketball it has shown so far this season against Baltimore.

Steadier and more polished than in its two previous games, the College quintet found an easy victim in the taller but less speedy visiting squad.

Taking the lead in the early minutes of the game when Pete Berenson made good a foul try, the Lavender was never headed and continued to increase its lead steadily as the game wore on. Fifteen St. Nick players, composing three full teams, saw action in the contest.

Lavender Leads at Half

The game was slow in the first half but, after the rest period, speeded up and was marked by numerous spills and pile-ups. The Lavender held a commanding 28-5 lead as the whistle blew for the start of the second half.

Berenson put another stellar performance such as has marked his play since the beginning of the season. Besides handling himself better than any other man on the floor he tied with Captain Moe Goldman for high scoring honors. Both of the College players finishing the contest with eight points apiece.

The first string College five took the floor at the opening whistle, with Abe Weissbrodt replacing Danny Trupin at left forward for the regulars. Weissbrodt played a fast floor game and showed plenty of skill in (Continued on Page 3)

Merc "Santa Claus" Issue To Appear Monday Nov. 18

The "Santa Claus" issue of the Mercury, the College humour magazine, will be circulated next Monday, it was announced by Morton S. Goldstein '34, editor. The issue will feature a cover by Dunbar Roman and many cartoons.

Copies will also be distributed at the College-Westminster basketball game, Saturday night, December 16.

Council Requests Applications; Committee Calls for Agenda

Applicants for the presidency, vice-presidency, and secretaryship of the Student council must submit a petition signed by fifty students to Sigmund Dreilinger '34 or Murray Bergtraum '35, co-chairmen of the Elections Committee. Petitions will be received until Thursday, December 14, at 2 o'clock.

The steering committee of the Student Council requests that all applications for matters to be entered on the agenda for Friday's meeting of the Council be handed in by Wednesday afternoon in the S. C. box in the Faculty Mail-room.

Student Council Seats Delegates

Four New Representatives of Group Conferences Attend Meeting

Four new representatives to the Student council attended Friday's meeting. These were elected by the respective group conferences last Thursday.

The four include: Nathan Sauberman '35, from the social science societies; Joseph Braeken '36, representing the literary, linguistic, and cultural clubs; and Bernard Guerin '35, of the social organizations.

Action on the seating of the delegate from the special activities group was tabled until next meeting. At the meeting of this group, only representatives from the Debating Team and the Dramatic Society appeared. As a result there was a deadlock between Isadore Josowitz '36, and Melvin Glassner '35. The two appointed before the Council for it to settle the matter.

New Elections Requested

The Council then passed a resolution that the elections from Group 8 (the special activities group) be considered illegal. It further requested that the group send another delegate to satisfy the conditions of the executive order, issued last week. The executive order specified a meeting of the entire group, namely the Camera Club and Chess Team in addition to the organizations mentioned above.

A short while after the passage of this resolution, Josowitz withdrew in favor of Glassner. The latter then demanded that he be seated as the delegate of Group 8. Action on this was (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Kantorowicz To Teach Class In Philosophy

University In Exile Member To Give Philosophy Of Law Course

TAUGHT AT FREIBURG

Philo Dept. Announces Change Of Hours for Two Courses

The department of Philosophy has recommended Dr. Hermann Kantorowicz to take charge of the course in Philosophy of Law to be given in the spring term, it was announced yesterday by Professor Overstreet, head of the department, and acting Dean Morton Gottschall. This decision was reached owing to the fact that Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, who formerly taught the course, is on a leave of absence for the year.

The hours of the course will be Tuesdays, and Fridays, 2:30 to 4 p. m. In order to meet the change of hours for Dr. Kantorowicz's course, Professor Overstreet has changed the hours of his course in Social Philosophy to Mondays, 2 to 3, and Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p. m.

International Scholar

The temporary addition of Dr. Kantorowicz to the staff will bring to the College an internationally known scholar in the field of philosophy of law. He was formerly professor at Freiburg, and since 1929, professor of penal law, jurisprudence, and legal sociology at Kiel.

Dr. Kantorowicz is now teaching in the graduate faculty of the German University in Exile at the New School of Social Research where he was called by Dr. Alvin Johnson. Dr. Kantorowicz was visiting professor to Columbia University in 1927.

In 1923, he was a member of the German parliamentary commission to investigate the cause of the World War and opposed the dominant German opinions about the origins of the War. He has become famous among English-speaking readers for his book, "The Spirit of English Politics."

Professor Overstreet declared that the temporary addition of Dr. Kantorowicz to the staff will be an honor to the College and will present a rare privilege to the student-body.

Anti-War Group Arranges Plans For Convention

Student Council and Other Organizations Pledge Support

TO MEET ON DEC. 23

Open Forum will be Joint Sponsor of the Conference

An Arrangements Committee meeting tonight with representatives of all school organizations present, will plan a City College Anti-War Conference tentatively scheduled for the week-end of December 22, 23 and 24. The Student Council, and numerous clubs of the day session have already passed resolutions pledging support to the Conference and have elected delegates to the Arrangements Committee, while the Politics Club of the Evening Session and the Menorah of 23 Street have followed.

In accordance with the request of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the Open Forum will be asked to jointly sponsor the Conference. Plans were initiated last week when a petition for an Arrangements Committee was signed by Professor Overstreet and Edwards, Harry Weinstein and Irving Novick, President and Vice-President of the Student Council, Moe Spahn and Artie Kaufman, basketball stars.

Clubs to Send Delegates

All clubs may send one delegate to the Arrangements Committee, while organizations like class councils, and publications are entitled to two. All faculty members are welcome. Meyer Goodwin '36, day session representative on a temporary Executive Committee, asks these organizations to cooperate by endorsing the conference and sending delegates to tonight's meeting. Credentials signed by the Secretary of the organization are requested. All delegates will meet at eight o'clock tonight in the main entrance of Lincoln Corridor and from there proceed to the meeting room which has not as yet been designated.

The formation of a City College Anti-War Conference follows highly successful conferences at New York University and Columbia University, and a Conference now in progress at Brooklyn College.

Lock and Key Unanimously Votes in Favor of Resolution Requesting Compulsory Union

Class of February 1934 to Meet In Doremus Hall Next Thursday

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

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

Question to be Voted Upon At Student Council Elections

SINGLE FEE PROPOSED

Campus Editorials Instrumental In Bringing About Society's Action

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, unanimously passed a resolution, requesting permission to establish a compulsory union, at its meeting yesterday. The motion further embodied a provision to put the whole question to a vote of the entire student body at the Student Council elections at eleven o'clock, Wednesday, December 20.

The resolution, coming on the heels of a recent Campus proposal, reads as follows:

"Whereas Lock and Key, senior honorary society, composed of leaders in all extra-curricular activities, is convinced of the benefits accruing from a compulsory fee; and

"Whereas such benefits can be made to include thirty-two issues of The Campus; one-half price to football, basketball, and swimming events, and free admission to all other athletic activities; membership in the Student Council; free freshman handbook; in the Student Council; free freshman handbook; four issues of the Mercury; Lavender; club membership; and admission to a proposed series of bi-monthly dances; and

"Whereas, as leaders in the activities of the College, Lock and Key feels that it should initiate such measures as may be necessary to accomplish these ends;

"Therefore, be it resolved that Lock and Key propose the following question — "Do you favor the Lock and Key Proposal to initiate efforts to establish a minimum compulsory fee to embrace all undergraduate extra-curricular activities, such fee to be about one dollar — to the student body for an expression of opinion at the general elections to be held Wednesday, December 20, at eleven o'clock."

The proposal to submit the question to a vote in class depends on the action of Dean Gottschall in giving Lock and Key authority to place the question on the ballots, so that student wide opinion may be obtained on the problem. Student Council permission must also be obtained, but Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Council, indicated that such permission would probably be granted at the meeting Friday. A compulsory union has been brought up from time (Continued on Page 4)

Y. M. C. A. Beats Campus

Defeated in its initial game by the Y. M. C. A. 28-16, the Campus basketball team will face the Politics Club quintet on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Main gym.

Students Seek Soulful Solace of Scintillating Champagne As Dignitaries Decide Upon Non-Alcoholic Campaign

With liquor flowing in precipitate and overwhelming floods, the student at this College may be interested to know he can have all he wants—of cocoa, malted milk and 3.2.

There will be no alcoholic beverages sold at the College, it was declared emphatically yesterday. Outside the building likewise does the field look barren: "There will be no alcoholic beverages sold here," said Mrs. Frank sternly and she leaned over the counter shaking her plump finger in the reporter's nose. Elsewhere the same melancholy dirge was gloomily intoned. The thirsty undergraduate will in-

bibe elsewhere than on the campus, was the import of the tune. Thirsty faculty members? That's another question.

Hearty Praise

"Ah," said Harry Weinstein, in quotation marks, "but to guzzle once more the swelt wines of exhilarating Bacchus, the aphrodisiac nectar flows everywhere, but not a drop to drink." "Ha, ha," said Wendkos. "Sparkling Burgundy for me."

"He bon vi," he remarked, "c'est la vie!" However, hope looms dimly on the booze horizon. A large, two-window store stands empty on Amsterdam

Avenue with a modest sign reading "For Sale." But the shape of the interior cries out in sonorous accents "Saloon." Ambitious business men have been said to have eager eyes panted on this store.

And now to go on with the story: Fordham is as dry as a piece of lettuce in a lunchroom sandwich. And Manhattan, like the cocktail which bears its name, is as arid as a Kansas saloon. Meanwhile, a new force enters the fight for Eastern educational supremacy: the School of Bartenders. As when Oxford was founded, waves of migrating students move over to the new school for social research.

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ELECTIONEERING

ONCE upon a time, long, long ago, an august body of undergraduates sitting in solemn conclave as the Student Council of the College decided, after considerable reflection, that it would not be wise to permit any candidate for an S. C. office to electioneer, campaign or in any way influence any voters in his behalf. During the past two years, however, our Student Councils have become increasingly progressive in this respect and have sought to legalize electioneering.

Of course numerous difficulties immediately present themselves. It would never do, for example, to have *The Campus* comment editorially on the merits of the several candidates, or to point out any flaws in their platforms. No! *The Campus*, as the student newspaper, shall be in no way permitted to enlighten the student body on matters pertaining to the Student Council.

Electioneering, according to the latest proposals shall be limited to separate posters for each candidate which may be hung in the Concourse. By the statements on these signs, the student body will be able to accurately judge each candidate and vote accordingly.

By authorizing this form of electioneering the Council is merely aiding the candidate who has the most money or who is the best artist and the most boisterous in his proclamations. The student who is reserved, dignified and honest on his posters will get nowhere with his campaign. Those, on the other hand, who are the loudest and most promiscuous in their selection of ridiculous campaign planks will undoubtedly win. Reward shall go to the blatant; to the worthy — nothing.

In this connection we are reminded of last term's election farce. The much publicized Independent Student Ticket, headed by Harry Weinstein, for weeks conducted an extensive pre-election campaign. Posters, signs, banners were hung all around the Alcoves; small leaflets were distributed; others were pinned on the lapels of all students who would display them. All of this cost plenty of money — where it came from is not known. But the important thing is what these signs proclaimed, "Vote for the Independent Student Ticket," they said, "the candidates are the only true representatives of the student body who will fight for students' rights." No fees, free textbooks, abolition of the R. O. T. C., etc., etc. A pretty and creditable spiel, no doubt, and the student body, gullible as ever, permitted itself to be duped as the "Ticket" was "swept into office by a 2-1 landslide."

What has Mr. Weinstein achieved in office this term — which campaign promises has he kept? As president of the Council he holds an important position and can, if he desires, initiate at least (if not carry to a successful end) any or all of the movements he advertised. Yet not once has he even touched on any of these topics. If there has been any constructive good accomplished by the Council this term it has

been in spite of him and has no connection with his original platform.

We do not wish to be unjust to Mr. Weinstein. What we do wish to point out is the absurdity of the form of electioneering advocated by the Council. Perhaps Mr. Weinstein was not the best candidate for the presidency last term. Certainly he was the most effective electioneer, yet his opponents, each one of whom may have made a better president, were left out in the cold because they did not choose to be so ludicrously extravagant in their promises as Mr. Weinstein.

If it is admitted that no form of electioneering is desirable then, one may ask, how is our vast student body of over 8,000 going to judge the candidates impartially and vote intelligently? Most of the students don't care enough about the Council to bother themselves investigating the various claims or to give much thought to the entire matter. Exactly! The entire student body is not interested—it cannot vote intelligently. Therefore why continue the stupid method of school-wide elections? Wouldn't it be much better to have only those students who are actively engaged in extra-curricular affairs and profess an interest in student government elect their own officers who will direct and control them? We think so.

A STUDENT REFERENDUM

LOCK and key, senior honorary fraternity, has awakened from the state of lethargy in which it has been for some time and has offered to fight for a compulsory union. It has awakened to the realization that the extra-curricular and social affairs of the College are in a sorry and disgusting state, and that the only plausible solution is the adoption of a compulsory union. *The Campus* pointed out the benefits of such a scheme in its editorial of November 17 and for the past ten years has consistently favored the compulsory union. But we have been alone in our fight. Now Lock and Key has offered to lead the fight to the Board of Higher Education, should the student body indicate, in a referendum which will be placed before it, that it backs the idea of a union.

Lock and Key should be commended for its action and should continue to actively interest itself in student affairs.

The Campus hopes that such organizations as Phi Beta Kappa, Sophi Skull, the Student Council, and the I. C. C., as well as the clubs and Fraternities will follow the example of Lock and Key and come out in support of a compulsory union. *The Campus* calls upon such organizations to indicate where they stand in this matter. For the outcome of this movement for a compulsory union will determine the kind of place this college will become.

In return for a nominal compulsory fee of about one dollar, the student would receive such benefits as thirty-two issues of the *Campus*; half price to football, basketball, and swimming events; free admission to all other athletic activities; membership in the Student Council; free freshman handbook; four issues of Mercury; Lavender; club membership and admission to a proposed series of bi-monthly dances. In short, the extra-curricular life of the College would be revived, for with the compulsory fee funds could be allocated to activities which are dying out because of lack of student support.

The fight for compulsory union will be long and hard, for certain age-old regulations of the Board of Higher Education must be changed. But if student opinion is united in the support, the fight is more than half won.

The Campus feels that neither the Student Council nor Dean Gottschall will block the proposal of Lock and Key to hold a college-wide referendum, during the council elections, Wednesday, December 20, on the question of compulsory union. We call upon the student body to vote "yes" on council-election day on the proposed question.

"Do you favor the Lock and Key proposal to initiate efforts to establish a minimum compulsory fee to embrace all undergraduate extra-curricular activities, such fee to be about one dollar."

gargoyles

OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS

Monday, Dec. 4, 1933

Awake and do regret excesses of four-days holiday. Do resolve to turn a leaf. To school where day is long and heart is heavy. Am advised that M. Cohen's class in law's philosophy will be undertaken by one H. Kantorowicz. Do resolve to keep my eye on Philo 14. Home and do phone Miss L. Do resolve to turn leaf tomorrow. And so to bed.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1933

Up and do wonder what I have forgotten. Then to 138 Street where I am worried all day at lapse of memory. Have slight tiff with alcove chairman which disturbs me still more. Homeward and suddenly recall the forgotten: how shall I celebrate repeal? Decide to spend the night reading U. Sinclair.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1933

Being day before big meeting do spend Wednesday in preparation for Thursday. Much ado but little accomplished. Home and to bed.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1933

Awake and hurry to school. In afternoon do go to open forum and listen to professors who have much to say but little time to say it in. Am much pleased by A. Hansen who hits first issue and is indignant at intellectual coldness which phrase I resolve to overwork. Later home and read R. Jeffers. And so to bed.

Friday, Dec. 8, 1933

To school where am much disturbed by unfortunate misquotations particularly suspension of H. Overstreet in mid-air. Later to council room where am amazed by steering committee's steering. In the evening to A. Simon's penthouse where despite minor aggravations do amuse myself with duplicate whist, a heathen game from the continent. There A. Kaplan and myself manage to carry the day howso I know not.

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1933

Awake and do spend the morning in idle music and minor efforts with little success. In the noon do depart to view J. Harlow and L. Tracy in film at neighborhood theater. But first must sit through "Perils of Pauline", "Oliver Twist", "Boo Boo Theme Song", "Die Fledermaus", the latter being pleasurable but must leave in middle of Miss Harlow. In the evening to G. where miracles do occur but on my journey homeward do suddenly stop and inquire to myself: "Are weekly miracles miracles? This question being unanswerable I reach home exhausted and cold. And so to bed.

Sunday, Dec. 10, 1933

Cold winds awaken me and morning is spent in making resolutions which lead to nowhere. Afternoon is spent in eating. Evening is wearing. So listen to J. Penner, E. Cantor, G. Cohan, W. Winchell, and J. Benny. Do become disgusted with quasi-naivety, Rubinoff, flag-waving, peeping and J. Benny. Do go to sleep wondering where Annie does live, and if any of my dreams will walk. No sleep worth speaking of.

—OVID.

Freshman Class Publishes First Printed 'Spectator'

The '37 Spectator appeared last Friday for the first time in printed form. Edited by Simon Mirin '37, it represents the first attempt in many years of a single class to publish a printed paper.

The Spectator, appearing bi-monthly, is issued gratuitously to all members of the Freshmen class.

Greek Cleanings

The Greek Genius (oh say!) are outdoing themselves in preparation to welcoming Santa, what with dinner-dances here and there, and another dinner-dance. This pillar must doff its derby to the frats. They're doing a lot towards promoting College social activity.

A formal Repeal Dinner-Dance is on the slate of the laddies of Phi Epsilon Pi. In conjunction with their New York Alumni Association they will hold forth on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Alamac — on the Congo Room — on December 22.

Not mentioning repeal, (but none the less aware of it, the rascals!) O Mega Phi Alpha staged a Dinner-Dance in honor of their pledges last Sunday eve. Young's Restaurant, on Broadway, was the locale. Chancellor Eddie Davis '34 revealed.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, looking far ahead, announces an Informal Dance in the College gym on February 3. Arrangements are in the capable hands of Morton Poth '34, I. F. C.'s president, of Phi Epsilon Pi; Morton Freedman '34, Sigma Alpha Mu; Jack Blume '34, Chi Delta Rho.

Alpha Phi Delta held an Informal Dance on Thursday, December 1, at the Hotel Astor. On December 22, the brothers will again go to town with a formal Dance at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Alphas announce the following officers—Consul Louis Verderese '34; Proconsul Frank DiGianomo '34; Treasurer Fred Santangezo '35; Secretary, Alexander Savino '34; Chaplain, Pat Quarto '36.

Coming to Tau Delta Phi we remark the pledging of Sid Buchbaum '37 and Jerry Siegel '36. The Taus held a smoker last Friday at 306 West 70th Street.

This is the fraternity column, folks. Are you listenin'?

Induction of new pledges will be performed with due ritual by Delta Beta Phi on December 20, we learn from Paul Bauman '34, secretary.

Again the new pledges to the fore! Phi Kappa Delta, one of the few College frats outside the pale of the I. F. C., reports as new members—L. Stocklitsky, M. Feld, A. Esposito, M. Goodman, B. Yobel, F. Schwartz, R. Manoff, and R. Brown.

Sigma Alpha Mu will fete their new pledges at a theatre party, to be held during the Christmas vacancies. Our source of information: Morty Freedman '34.

Again referring to Tau Delta Phi—dark rumors arise from the Hall of Patriots, rumors of disputed elections right wings, and thisa and thata. We gleaned the following report of officers—Consul, Mill Travers '34; Vice Consul, Burt Piki '34; Quaestor (yes, that's the treasurer), Arthur Spark '34; Scribe, Harold Jacoby '34; Historian, Harold Citron '34.

Tau Alpha Omega has submitted an application for membership in the I. F. C.

I. H. N.

Screen Straps

GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM—A Paramount picture with Charles Farrell, Charles Ruggles, Marguerite Churchill, Gregory Ratoff. At the Rialto Theatre.

A delightful piece of foolery set in a Paris background, "Girl Without A Room" provides a distinctly pleasant session of studying, in anything but a sober mood, life among the artists. Tom Duncan (acted rather neatly by Charles Farrell) is a timid young American artist who has come to Paris to go in for art in a bigger and better way. He takes a room in a house in the "Street of Three Angels" and from then on life is not the same. When he falls in love with Kay Loring (Marguerite Churchill), the familiar complications are not so boring and dreary as is usually the case. For a rich and vastly comic background of Bohemian life, in which Charles Ruggles and Gregory Ratoff play no insignificant part, provides the delighted spectator with no end of chuckles. In fact, these portions of the film are considerably more interesting than the love-interest part. We have an idea that you will get a good deal of amusement from viewing this film.

F. G.

THE CHARMING DECEIVER—A Majestic production by Monty Banks. With Constance Cummings, Frank Lawton, and Blaine Barnes.

Although, like so very many British films, "The Charming Deceiver" is a slow-moving tale, it nevertheless furnishes altogether satisfactory diversion. The plot is the old idea of mistaken identity, with the familiar Cinderella twist. Constance Cummings, taking the dual role of a dress shop mannequin and a Hollywood movie star, turns in a better performance in the latter part. When the model goes off to Deauville on an extravagant holiday, and is taken for the firm star, some interesting moments, a little heavy in humor, are the result. The acting is fine. Binnie Barnes, as a cockney girl is specially good.

On the stage are more than a few radio acts. Jimmy Wallington is master of ceremonies, introducing The Jesters, Johnny Marvin, Shirley Howard, and others. Dave Schooler's music is as good as ever.

THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS—directed by Monta Bell. With Adolph Menjou, Benita Hume and Helen Chandler.

"The Worst Woman in Paris" is a fair to middling vehicle. Sterling performances by Adolph Menjou and Benita Hume are the redeeming features in what would otherwise be a very shoddy picture. The story deals with the adventures of a sophisticated lady who after having a brief interlude in Kansas returns to Paris and Adolph.

Aptitude Tests Scheduled By Personnel Department

The Personnel Bureau announces the following program for Aptitude Tests.

Thursday, December 14—Psychology (advanced students), Clerical, Mathematics.

Thursday, December 21—Miscellaneous tests.

The examinations will take place in Room 105, Townsend Harris Hall, from 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Students wishing to take any of the exams listed on the program should give in their names to the secretary of the Personnel Bureau, Room 108, Townsend Harris Hall.

Those desiring to take tests other than those listed should call at the Personnel Bureau and make an appointment.

Dr. Janowsky to Address History Society Thursday

Doctor Oscar I. Janowsky, member of the History department and author of "Hitlerism and Foreign Affairs," will address the History Society Thursday at 12:30 in room 126. "Jews and Minority Rights" will be the subject of his talk.

Jayvee Defeats Yonkers Quintet

Coming from behind with two minutes to play, the College Junior varsity staged a spirited rally which netted six points and enabled it to gain a one point victory, 28-27, over the Yonkers High School five in the preliminary game Saturday night.

Overanxiety on the part of both teams caused a great number of fouls and resulted in ragged handling of the ball. However, the Lavender offense began clicking much more smoothly than last week and the accurate shooting of the cubs turned the tide of victory in their favor.

College Leads Early

Neither team was able to score for several minutes until Dodick, the visiting forward and high scorer of the game, tallied with an overhead shot. Dennis, however, immediately put the College in the lead by sinking a foul shot and a goal. The Lavender players began to penetrate the Yonker's defence and Singer and Weiss increased the count to seven. The Westchester cagers were unable to get near the College basket for the rest of the quarter until Dodick sank a long shot from the middle of the floor just as the whistle blew, making the score 7-4.

Second Quarter Rough

The second quarter was fast and furious, with the Lavender cubs playing a rough game. Their defense was considerably weakened when Ed Weiss, who gave a five performance at guard, was sent out of the tilt because of fouling. Yonkers then tied the score by three free throws from the foul line. The removal of Weiss seemed to take some of the spirit out of Coach Spindell's charges and the Westchester courtmen were able to break through the Lavender defense and start running up a score, sinking two goals in succession to take the lead.

The aggressive play of the Lavender cubs in the last quarter soon cut the lead down to three points. Then with two minutes to play the jayvee courtmen, at the short end of a 27-22 score put on a spurt that caught their rivals unaware. Kovner, on a solo effort, sank a lay-up shot. Stich tallied from mid-field, and a moment later scored a spectacular tap-in goal to put the Lavender ahead 28-27. Then the cubs froze the hall until the whistle blew.

Lavender Triumphs Over Baltimore Five

(Continued from Page 1)

handling the ball. His weakness seemed to be in point scoring, missing many attempts at the basket and finishing with only two points to his credit.

Berenson Opens Scoring

The regulars opened up right at the beginning and at the same time succeeded in holding their opponents' score down to minimum. At the time they were replaced by the second team toward the end of the first half the Lavender held a 21-4 lead.

Weiss' shot. Sam Winograd, Goldman, Kaufmann, and Berenson opened the game for the College. The first point was scored on a foul by Berenson. A few seconds later Winograd made another foul try and then Berenson raised the score one more point. At this juncture Probst initiated the scoring for the visitors by bumping one in off the backboard making the score 3-2.

The College then proceeded to take the game in its own hands. Winograd counted on a back flip, Kaufman and Berenson dropped in layups and Goldman tallied from the middle of the floor. Kaufman scored twice on foul tries before Clabough tossed one in for Baltimore.

Goldman dribbled down the floor through the opposing team to add two more points to the Lavender lead.

Schick to Lecture At Biology Society

Doctor Bela Schick, internationally famous as the discoverer of the Schick Test for determining susceptibility to diphtheria, will speak on "The Application of Science to Medicine" at the next meeting of the Biology Society this Thursday at 12:20 p.m. in room 315.

Doctor Schick was born in Boglar, Hungary in 1877 and entered the Staats Gymnasia at Gray, Austria from which he graduated in 1894 with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He began to practice medicine in Vienna in 1902 and became affiliated with the University of Vienna in 1911. He was appointed professor of Pediatrics at the University in 1918 and continued in this capacity until 1923 when he came to the United States to take the position of Pediatrician in chief at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Doctor Schick is also famous as the director of the internationally-known Krankenhaus, or Sick-house in Vienna, although his principal fame is derived from the discovery of the Schick Test which has served as the basis of innumerable immunological tests and from various articles which he has written on tuberculosis and scarlet-fever.

Besides occupying the principal post at Mount Sinai, Doctor Schick is also Attending Pediatricist at Sea View Hospital and Consulting Pediatricist at Willard Park Hospital.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, December 14

Astronomy Society—room 109, 12:15 p. m.; regular meeting.

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 201, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p. m.; regular meeting.

Biology Society—room 315, 12:15 p. m.; an address by Dr. Bela Schick. Business Administration Society—room 202, 12:15 p. m.; business meeting, nomination of officers.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:00 p. m.; field trip around the campus.

Circulo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 1:00 p. m.; regular meeting.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12:00 p. m.; drawing work.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:15 p. m.; an address by Professor Manikewicz.

Education Club—room 302, 12:15 p. m.; lantern slides illustrating "Progressive Teaching".

History Society—room 126, 12:15 p. m.; Professor Oscar Janowsky will speak on "The Foreign Effects of Hitlerism".

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:15 p. m.; a talk on "Education" by Gaston Gilie.

Menorah-Avukah Conference—room 207, 12:15 p. m.; a talk by a member of the American Jewish Congress.

Physics Club—room 105, 12:15 p. m.; business meeting.

Politics Club—room 206, 12:15 p. m.; regular meeting.

Radio Club—room 11, 12:15 p. m.; Nathan Sauberman '35, will speak on "Ten Years of Wholesale Radio Merchandising".

Spanish Club—room 201, 12:15 p. m.; Doctor Henry Holmes will talk on "Spanish-American Traditions and Customs".

Sports

Basketball with St. Thomas College—away, Wednesday.

Basketball with Westminster College—Hygiene Bldg., Saturday 8:45 p. m.

Jayvee Basketball with Brooklyn College J. V.—Hygiene Bldg., Saturday 7:45 p. m.

Swimming and Water Polo Meet with Fordham University—Hygiene Bldg., Friday 8:15 p. m.

Miscellaneous

Aptitude Tests for Psychology, Clerical, and Mathematics—room 105; T. H. H., Thursday 12:00 a. m.

Senior Class meeting—Doremus Hall, Thursday 12:00 a. m.

R. O. T. C. Band Concert—Great Hall, Thursday 12:00 a. m.

'Students' Concert Series with Vera Brodsky and Harold Briggs—Great Hall, Saturday 8:30 p. m.

Professor Heinrich's Organ Recitals—Great Hall, Thursday at 1:00 p. m. and Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

Officers' Club Dance—Hotel Edison, Saturday, 8:30 p. m.

College Freshmen Hold Initial Affair

Over one hundred and fifty freshmen rallied to the Frosh Smoker in the Webb Room; Friday night, to make a success of the first of the newly-planned periodic social sub-functions.

Cigarettes, corn-cob pipes and five cent cigars were in abundance throughout the evening's festivities, which were opened and closed by card and dice games.

Entertainers Heckled

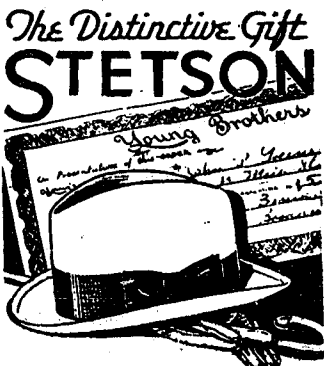
Widespread heckling from the audience gave the amateur entertainers on the program great difficulty in entertaining and some of the "rawest" jokes were lost in the general din. No speakers were tolerated.

'Sy Renzner as "Sharlie" and Jack Gross, as "der Baron", amused the freshmen for a time, and choice bits of burlesque humor made the rounds. A \$2.50 ticket to the Dinner-Dance was raffled at ten cents a chance. Cries of "Fake! Fake!" greeted the announcement that Herb Rodaman, secretary of '37 won the raffle with the unlucky number "13."

A prominent late-stayer was Mr. Paul Westphal, faculty adviser to the freshman class, who refused to leave an absorbing bridge game until Paddy, the perennial Freshman arrived with the brooms and brushes.

At the close of the Smoker, the frosh held a rally in '37 alcove and a large group proceeded to Times Square to start the evening over again.

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They Satisfy

Sport Sparks

By
Sid Friedlander

Basketball has reached a point from which things henceforth will take a serious turn. The warm-up teams were around, they waltzed about the floor for an hour or so, then packed and were gone. They were seen by few, missed by many, and now forgot by all. Basketball teams are in the offing—real ones—and that means trouble for the St. Nicks.

As early as tomorrow night things will begin to hum. Playing on a foreign court is never an easy task and playing St. Thomas in Scranton is doubly tough. The Saints will be a hard team to beat.

The outcome of tomorrow night's game may indicate what sort of a season the Lavender is going to have. Then again it may not. If the College wins, you can be pretty sure that other teams are going to find it pretty hard to leave the College court with a victory under their slobudkin. If the Lavender loses, and that is not at all impossible, then the only thing we can do is wait and see how things are going to turn out all by themselves — on Saturday evenings. Mention might be made of the fact that Westminster will probably prove even tougher than the miners when the St. Nicks meet them here next Saturday.

St. John's Appears to be the Strongest Metropolitan Rival

However there isn't much sense in singing a dirge over a team that is still very much alive. More so than it has been previous this season. The addition of Abe Weissbrodt to the first string seems to have pepped the team up a bit. Weissbrodt is a fast man and can handle the ball very well. Saturday he showed himself to be very weak in the art of shooting baskets.

Pete Berenson, whom this column has mentioned before, looks as though he were going to turn out to be the star of the team this year. He has given three fine performances so far—if we be any sort of judge.

There is no use waiting for someone else to start the shooting so it might be an idea to begin talk about metropolitan honors. Next week will be too late. Everyone else will have had their say by that time and we might as well be the first to make a sap out of ourselves.

It looks pretty much as though St. Johns will again be the team the Lavender will have to beat with N. Y. U. still pretty much of a dark horse. Manhattan has been eliminated already. Columbia had a tough time beating its alumni, and when an alumni team finds it hard to give away a game—draw your own conclusions. St. Francis almost took the pants off the Lions the other day, besides. L. I. U. hasn't been doing badly but we don't think she will be in at the pay-off. Fordham you can stick in Columbia's class. Anybody got any other suggestions?

Budding Reportorial Wizzes Asked for Ideas

People have been wasting their time lately telling us what a lousy column we have been turning out. We knew it all along, but what can you expect for the salary this writer has been getting? However, the criticism has been kindly received, and if any budding athlete or journalist should get a brilliant idea, it would be swell if they wrote us a letter. If it were not as bad as we think it might be there is plenty of space in this corner to run it. At the same time it will relieve the laboring of some of its labors. Meaning us.

McGonigle kicks in with a complaint again. That man will never get through bothering around. This time he says, "Cheerleaders allus give me the willies. They strike me as being like some of these professors who are professors because they couldn't do anything else. Of course that ain't always true and I aint saying that these boys you got out there leading the yelling when there is any yelling are no good. I aint saying that, yet. But you got to know you're psychology. I mean they got to know it. You don't have to know anything, that's why you're writing this column."

College Yells Pretty Punk

"But personally I think this college has the lousiest bunch of yells that were ever got together for any one institution. Of course that's only my own opinion. I aint saying nothing for the other guy. I aint saying nothing."

"Yells, I think, ought to be short and snappy. I mean staccato. Not too long and lots of staccato. That's the idea. Of course you've got to have a crowd that wants to yell too, but that is where the cheerleaders and psychology come in and it's me own opinion that that is where the local boys fall down. They don't seem to know when the right time is for a yell. Pass the salt again will you kid? I got to be going."

Joe may be right. Sometimes he is. He forgets however, that so far this season there hasn't been much opportunity for the boys in the back row to get much hepped up. But of course that is none of our business anyway.

We wish somebody could write us some poetry. We loves poetry, better as snoony.

Alumni Choose Duggan As Head

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '90, Director of the Institute of International Education has been selected by the Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumni, as its choice to head that group for the coming year. Known and honored throughout the world for his work in the educational field Prof. Duggan has been decorated by many foreign countries including France, Hungary, Austria, Italy, Roumania.

Taught At College

Born in New York in 1870, he was graduated from the College in 1890. In 1896 he came back to the College as a tutor and with time rose to the rank of Professor. He is a trustee of over a score of colleges, including Jossor, Constantinople, and the American College at Athens.

William H. Johns '87, designated to be first vice-President, has been president of the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstein and Osborne since 1927. During 1921-22 he was president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens.

I. Ogden Woodruff '00 and Bernard L. Shientag '04 have been named for the posts of second and third vice-president respectively. Woodruff is Professor of Medicine at Columbia and Shientag is a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York state.

Officers Reappointed

Donald A. Roberts '19, Herbert M. Holton '99, Herbert Arkin '27, P. M. Apfelbaum '23, Charles K. Augrist '25, have been selected to retain their old post as Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Secretary and Associate Historian.

The Directors nominated to serve three years are William H. Johns '87, I. Ogden Woodruff '00, Henry Neumann '00, Louis I. Dublin '01, Bernard L. Shientag '04, Leon Cooper '10, Frederick Lorn '10, Jacob Schapiro '11, James W. Donoghue '14, Donald A. Roberts '19, Sylvan Reis '22, and Herbert Arkin '28. For two years, Frederick Strauss '84.

New Representatives Appointed to Council

(Continued from Page 1)

tabled until Friday.

The three remaining representatives to the Student Council who were chosen previously failed to appear. They are: Morton Goldstein '34, Bernard Schwartzberg '34, and Morris Weiss '35 from the publication group, the Athletic Association, and the four Engineering societies respectively.

At first the Council seemed reluctant to seat the new delegates immediately. However after Professor Baber, reporting for the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, announced that the committee had ruled that the club delegates were to serve from the time of election to the end of the term, the S. C. proceeded to seat the students.

Bitter Fight on Electioneering

A bitter fight on the question of allowing electioneering was foreshadowed when a resolution to permit electioneering was presented. This immediately brought forth a storm of protest and comment from the various members. However, after a few minutes the matter was tabled for next meeting. It was placed first on the agenda of the steering committee.

Two committee men were chosen. Louis Friedman '34, was elected chairman of the Lunchroom Committee and Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, was chosen as the third member of the Elections Committee.

Applications for insignia must be in by Friday. They can be dropped in Locker 881, Main building. A call for candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the Handbook and for junior advisors was also issued.

Soph Skull to Meet Thursday In Order to Plan for Future

Soph Skull will convene this Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus office, room 412, Phillip Kleinberger '34, chancellor of the society, announced. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed at the meeting.

Trio Performs For Student Aid

The Josane Trio gave a recital in the Great Hall last Saturday for the third of a series of six concerts sponsored by President Robinson for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund. The trio consists of Joseph Wolman, piano, Nerino Biarchi cello, and Samuel Antek, violinist three well-known artists who have earned reputations not only as soloists in the leading cities of the world but as ensemble players of the first magnitude. Since its inception the Josane Trio has occupied an eminent position among organizations devoted to the exposition of chamber-music, for there are few similar groups whose interpretations are so completely imbued with the authentic tradition and spirit of ensemble execution.

For its opening number, the Josane Trio presented the Trio in C minor op. 101, of Brahms. When this music was written, the composer had attained the apex of his third creative period. The melancholy sentiment and soulful mournfulness of his early youth, the preoccupation with form of his second period, had given away to the calm, classic vision of his full maturity. With a soul cleansed of passion he gazed on the world before him and saw in the reflection of Olympus, the same vision once vouchsafed to Bach and Beethoven. It is this spirit, of sublime, unearthly beauty which pervades this trio and gives to it such an atmosphere of mysterious, indefinable sublimity. The interpretation of the Josane Trio was in every way satisfactory. The artists blended their instruments into a harmonious whole, expressing as one voice the art of Brahms. Intonation phrasing, tempi and rhythmic treatment were all faultless although a strict technician might cavil at the slight deviations from strict tempo presented in the Andante Gragioso. The next offering was a novelty in the form of three movements for trio by Joaquin Turina, the famous modern Spanish composer, a Prelude and Fugue, a Theme and Variations and a concluding Sonata. More than one hearing is, in my opinion, necessary for a full comprehension of the form and content of this interesting piece. Even a superficial criticism leads one to believe that there is something solid and of substantial musical value in this. Turina one of the Spanish nationalists, draws his inspiration from the folk-songs and dances of Spain; not the superficial glitter and rhythms of the castanets and guitars, but the true, melancholy, plaint of the Spanish peasant. Turina's music is instinct with this expressive and vital with the queer undulating rhythms of Spain and the passionate languor of her moonlit-nights. From a technical point of view the interpretation of the Josane Trio was most excellent; particularly notable was their success in completely overcoming the tricky irregularities of the rhythmic pattern. Their intonation was however, a trifle too mechanical and monotonous, and their tone too dry and precise to express the full, warm rich, sensuousness which is at the heart of all Spanish music, hidden though it may be, by an outward austerity and asceticism.

The last offering of the Josane Trio was the Trio in D minor, op. 63, of Robert Schumann. This, of all of Schumann's music, most completely expresses to my way of thinking, the true personality of the man.

I. C. C. Supports Anti-War Group

The Inter-club Council, at its regular meeting last Friday, passed a resolution in support of the newly-formed Anti-War Convention and chose two delegates to the Arrangements Committee of the Convention. The delegates elected are Elias Savitsky '34, representative of the Basketball Society, and Irving Atkin '36, representative of the B. A. S. This action was taken at the request of the present members of the committee who are seeking to have every large group, including the faculty and Student Council, send two delegates to serve on the committee.

Cadet Club Explains Situation

As a result of a resolution passed at the last I. C. C. meeting demanding an apology from the Cadet Club for using a room without the permission of the Council, a letter was received explaining the situation. An other motion was then raised that the club be suspended for three weeks for using a room without permission on the following week. This motion was defeated, as was one that censured the chairman of the Council for illegally giving his consent to the meeting. Repetition of the same occurrence was prohibited, however, by a motion which gives the chairman authority in the future to permit a club to use a room if a speaker is obtained after the Friday meeting.

Recommendation Dropped

A recommendation that all clubs be required to use union printers for their publications was discussed next, but was defeated. The Council then accepted all dates for meetings and gave the necessary permission for the use of rooms.

A long discussion then followed on the advisability of supporting a group of students who intend to form a committee which would have charge of all signs posted around the building and which would make signs for the different clubs at a nominal fee.

Officers Club to Hold Ball at Hotel Edison

The social life of the College comes to its peak this Saturday night with the semi-annual formal of the Officers' club. This affair, always the most colorful and sought for of the season, promises to equal or exceed any of the former Officers' Balls.

The ball will be held at the Hotel Edison on Forty-seventh Street, off Broadway. Over four hundred invitations have been sent out to prominent persons in army, navy and civil circles. According to A. Yuro, chairman of the Formal Committee there will be an attendance of well over one thousand.

Among those who have promised attendance are Lt. General Robt. Lee Bullard, Maj. General Wm. D. Connor, commandant of West Point, Rear Admiral Yates, Sterling U. S. N., Brig. Gen. L. Ross Delafield, Col. Joseph H. Collyer Jr., Col. J. A. Norman, commanding the 16th inf., Col. N. J. Wiley, commanding the 18th inf., Congressman William J. Sirovich, Miss Ruth Lewinson and S. S. Steiner, members of the Board of Higher Education.

Sixteen Receive Numerals For Cross-Country Work

Numerals for athletic achievement were awarded to sixteen members of the cross-country team. The recipients were Fisher '35, Rosenberg '35, Wilson '35, Haimowitz '37, Hausman '37, L. and S. Hofstein '37, Hodes '37, Lewis '37, Lofaso '37, Meagher '37, Miller '37, Neer '37, Scandurra '37, and Schlectiger '37. Awards for their work on the managerial staffs were given to Abrahams '35, Gerardi '35, Krubitzky '35, Lombardi '36, Lopyan '36 and Zurkow '36.

Union Plan Voted By Lock and Key

(Continued from page 1)

time for the last ten years. However, any form of compulsory fee is against the charter of the College, and the Board of Higher Education has repeatedly frowned upon any attempt to have the charter amended.

Lock and Key is attempting by this student wide referendum to find out what students desire. If they favor the proposal for a union, Lock and Key will in the terms of its resolution, "initiate such measures as may be necessary to accomplish these ends." This probably means that Lock and Key will undertake a long, arduous task to have the by-laws altered, and then, if such a change is put through, it will have to convince College authorities or the benefits to be obtained therefrom.

As things exist now, each College activity has its own fee. The Athletic Association has a charge of one dollar; Mercury has a fee of fifty cents; The Campus charge is twenty-five cents; Lavender, when it appears, sells for fifteen cents; and the Student Council has the right to establish fees. Despite these charges, undergraduate activities find it difficult to get along because there is no guarantee of student support.

Under the system which Lock and Key hopes to be able to put in effect, practically all charges would be included in the undergraduate, compulsory fee. Such a scheme would guarantee every organization a certain minimum amount of financial support, while at the same time it would reduce the cost of participating in all College activities to those who now take part.

The action of Lock and Key, in announcing its plan to achieve a compulsory union of College activities, is the first step of the honorary society to take some form of positive action in undergraduate affairs. In the past, the organization was merely an honorary group which concerned itself only with its own internal problems, and took little part in outside activities, except as participation in extra-curricular affairs was made one of the requirements for membership.

Pres. Robinson Addresses Dinner of Civil Engineers

President Frederick B. Robinson was guest honor at the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its semi-annual dinner, Thursday evening, Nov. 20. He addressed the group on the history of the School of Technology. Entertainment was provided by members of the society, who presented a four-act skit.



He's
Not

Dressed!

No, lady, he's not the clerk. He just forgot his hat this morning. When he slants a smart hat over his forehead tomorrow, he'll look better and feel better.

Young's
ALL OVER TOWN