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NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

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#### Clionian to Make Guest Artists Anti-WarGroup **ToHold Meeting** At 23 St. Center

Arrangements Committee Forced to Call Second Meeting

MORE REPS NEEDED

Insufficient Representatives Result in ' Postponement **Until Tonight** 

Insufficient representation from the the student will be presented six sessions of the College forced the Arrangements Committee of the Anti-War Convention to call another meeting for this evening at 9:30 in room 305 of the 23rd street center. All sessions were asked to send del- maintained, the editors asserted. egates from their clubs and other organizations and to form sub-arrangements committees in order to obtain Sixteen Students a true representation from the entire student body.

The election of an executive committee, which is composed of one member from each center and a treasurer for the entire college, and reading of a tentative call, which is to be issued next week, was the business of the second meeting of the term held last Tuesday evening in the Main Building. Committee Has Met Twice

The Arrangements Committee for the Uptown Day Session has met twice, last Tuesday evening and yesterday afternoon. With the object of gaining publicity to the convention and raising funds for the printing of circulars and other matter, three committees were appointed and a chairman and secretary were elected. and David Weiz '34; for vice-presi-Meyer Goodwin '34, was chosen as cha'rman, and Gilbert G. Cutler '36 Novick '35, Nat Sauberman '35, and was made secretary. The three committees are the publicity committee, Al Aronowitz '35, Henry Ellison '36,

#### Petitions Open Forum

tacts committee.

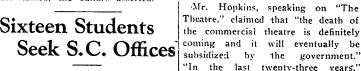
Realizing the difficulty of running an Anti-War Convention without the students will be asked to vote on the aid of the Open Forum, the Arrange- compulsory union referendum. Dean ments Committee voted unanimously Morton Gottschall gave his permission to petition the Open Forum to spon- to include this on the ballot yestersor the Convention. This motion was day. All that is necessary to make amended, however, because of a dis- the action complete is the approval agreement in administrational policy of the Student Council. That the between Meyer Goodwin, the chair-(Continued on Page 4)

man and Albert Kaplan '35, co-chairman of the Open Forum. The amendment read that the motion would be effective only if the results of a conference with Dean Gottschall, made it necessary. This action followed a long discussion between the Commit-

First Appearance Early Next Week Cliquian, a newly-revived college-

ide publication, is expected to make its initial appearance next Tuesday Nicholas Vasilieff Interprets or Wednesday, Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors, announced. The magazine is a publication of the Clionia society. **MR. HOPKINS SPEAKS** The material of the magazine will consist mainly of articles of social and Producer Expects The Theatre philosophical import, although purely literary selections will not be exciuded entirely, the editors declared Editorials on matters of interest to Arthur Hopkins, prominent in the

theatrical field, and Nicholas Vasilieff, Clionian will sell at five cents per radio and operatic tenor, were guest issue, and will be published monthly artists at the semi-annual concert of according to present plans. A prothe College Military Band, held vesgressive attitude on all questions perterday at 12:15 p. m. in the Great taining to student welfare will be Hall.



Five Candidates Run for Presihe pointed out. "the theatre has dency-Seven Contestants rapidly and alarmingly come to the point where there are only For Secretaryship

try, namely New York, Philadelphia, Sixteen students will run for the and Chicago." "The mechanical impresidency, vice-presidency, and secpositions" that had brought the theretaryship of the Student Council in arre to such a state were the auto, the elections next Wednesday. There cinema and, most of all, the radio, are five candidates for the office of which keeps the people at home. Mr. president, four contestants for vice Hopkins finished by expressing the presidency, and seven students have belief that the theatre "must cease to entered the race for the secretaryship. be commercial and become a service." The unofficial list of candidates is as follows: for president, Jack Blume dents with the "Serenade" from Mat-'34, Emil Birnbaum '34, Jack A. Eptinara by Leoncavallo, and several stein '34, Joseph H. Teperman '34, folk songs; the first of which was 'Volga Boatmen", which was sung dent, Henry Greenblatt '35, Irving in Russian, his voice, giving full expression to the drama and pathos Irving Weber '35; and for secretary, of the melody, held the audience spellbound. After his second folk the finance committee, and the con- Reuben E. Gross '35, Sid 'Horowitz song Mr. Vasilieff was recalled '35, Arthur Neumark '34, Monty Ulland had to give an encore. This man '35, and Leon Zitver '35. was "Troika" wherein Mr. Vasilieff

sang of a joyous peasant driving to thigh hopes for a victory. Besides the matter of elections, the see his swetheart in weather "forty." degrees below zero, who, however, was kept warm by the expectation of seeing her." to the Russian tenor, played the finale, a composition which he himself had written.

> Officers Club to Hold Formal Dance At Hotel Edison; Celebrities Expected

The Officer's club Formal brings to custom in military balls. peak a social season replete with Last semester the dance was run in adeptness as a backstroker, is an unu-

Lavender Five to Face Westminster; And Band Give Defeat Strong St. Thomas Team, 40-35 Chapel Concert Student Body to Vote December 20

On Proposal for Compulsory Union

The student body will be given an Society of Civil Engineers, American opportunity to express its opinion of Society of Mechanical Engineers, Cahe proposed compulsory union on mera Club, and '37 Spectator have sig-December 20, at the regular Student nified their approval. In addition the Council election. Inter-Fraternity Council and the Dean Gottschall has agreed to al- Spanish Club indicated that they will

low a referendum to appear on the support the compulsory union alsame ballot with the candidates for though the matter was not taken up Student Council office. The question at their meetings held yesterday. "Do you favor a minimum compulsory The compulsory union long a bone fee to embrace all undergraduate exof contention at the College was first tra-curricular activities as proposed by advanced this term by The Campus in

Lock and Key, such a fee to be about an editorial on November 17 and was one dollar," will be put before the revived by Lock and Key. tedent body. All indications point to an enthu-

The scheme calls for a compulsory siastic reception of the proposal. Alfee of about one dollar in return for (Continued on Page 3)

## Discoverer of Schick Test Urges Concentration and Honesty

In Scientific Research

A highly inexperienced College Dr. Bela Schick, chief pediatrician rate its season in the College pool ternationaly famous as the discoverer tonight when it plays host to the of the Schick Test for determining Fordham University natators. The susceptibility to diptheria delivered a night's activities, which will be aug- lecture on "The Applications of Scimented by a water polo match be- ence to Medecine", at a meeting of tween the Lavender six and the Cen- the Biology Society yesterday in tral Queens Y. M. C. A. aggregations, room 315, to a group of some 300 will start promptly at 8:15 p.m. students. Dr. Schick appeared at the invitation of Dr. Goldfarb, of the Despite the fact that with the exception of the five veterans remaining Biology department, faculty adviser from last year's squad, the men who of the club.

A mild-mannered man with a modwill see service tonight have had literate voice, thickened by a noticeable tle or no previous College swimming accent, Dr. Schick urged concentraexperience, Coach McCormick holds tion, honesty and devotion to scientific research as the method to sane, lasting scientific discovery. In his The Fordham mermen are an unown words, "not only concentration, known quantity since the colleges but absolute honesty of devotion to follow a non-scouting pact and the your cause without looking for mo-Lavender Coach has no inkling as to ney reward. you will be happy, just the calibre of the opposition. What as I am happy. It is much more imis extremely disheartening. Two great (Continued on Page 4)

#### performers, Will Giesen, the former Evander star and present city back-Frosh Swimmers stroke champion and Jay Cashman, an exceptionally speedy sprint man, will no doubt grace the Maroon starting lineup, Giesen, in addition to his

a disappointing season Wed-

Hard Struggle ForeseenAfter Bruising Battle With St. Thomas

WINOGRAD STARS

Lavender Forward Plays Sensationally Against Tomcats. **Tallying 15 Points** 

Narrowly avoiding being upset in a

liectic struggle with St. Thomas last Wednesday night at Scranton, the fast-traveling Lavender basketball team turns its attentions to what promises to be one of the season's hardest games, the Westminster tilt omorrow evening in the home gym.

Compiling a record of 99 victories and 20 defeats in the past seven years, including victories over St. John's and Duquesne, last season, the little Pennsylvania college boasts of one of the strongest quintets east of the Alleghenies. The 25-15 trouncing given to St. John's on the latter's home court thoroughly convinced metropolitan cage followers that the Titans belong among the top-notchers.

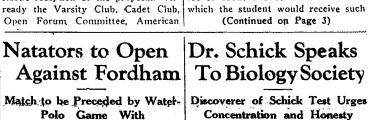
#### St. Thomas First Threat

In staving off a late St. Thomas rally and winning out by the score of varsity swimming team will inaugu- of the Mount Sinai Hospital and in- 40-35, the College five successfully hurled back the first serious threat to its crown this year. Once again Nat Holman's charges played a fast first half and were out in front by a 26-14 margin at the close of the period. Easing up in the final session thus allowed the honre team to draw up to 36-35 before two baskets by Dan Trupin and "Mike" Pincus sewed up the game two minutes before the end.

It was a bruising battle throughout, eighteen fouls being called on the Lavender and ten on the Tomcats, with frequent flare-ups between members of both fives. At one time, only the efforts of both coaches prevented the teams from becoming embroiled in a general brawl. Artie Kaufmar, veteran guard, suffered a deep cut over his eye necessitating three stitches and had to be removed from the contest in the closing minutes He is exlittle is known of the Ram swimmers portant that what you have published pected, however, to be ready for duty tomorrow night.

#### Winograd Scores 15 Points

Sam Winograd dazzled the large partisan throng with sensational cuts End Poor Season for the basket and had his best scor-The freshman swimming team he ran wild as a Jayvee man two



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Fordham an Unknown Quantity

the and Open Forum as to the desira bility of having Forum sponsorshi of the Convention which was believe to be the desire of the faculty. After much argument in regard t (Continued on Page 3)	affair will be held at the Hotel Edi- son on Forty-seventh Street on Sat- urday Evening, December 16. The dance is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock.	same hall as this year's affair. The affair has always been strictly for- mal and admission has been by invi- tation only.	time. George Sheinberg who until quite recently was out with a bad ear is (Continued on Page 3)	ted meet to the Clinton High School natators by a 31-40 score. The Lav-	years ago. The husky forward was high scorer for the game, caging six baskets and three fouls for a total of fifteen points. He was followed by Captain Moe Goldman with nine (Continued on Page 3)
Mathematical Computation of Occul tations", at its next meeting, Thurs day, Dec. 21. Daniel J. Brams, pres ident, announces that the club will hold an observatory meeting some	the Ball will reach well over one thousand. Over five hundred invi- tations have been sent out to promi- nent persons. The practically ceremonial Grand March with its Saber Arch will again be a feature of this years dance. Ac- cording to Captain Kotzebue the ball-	Lee Rullard, Major-General Wm. D. Connor commandant of West Point, Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, U. S. N., Brig. General 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	Y.M.C.A. Five Beats Menorah For Second Win of Season In its second consecutive victory of the term, the Y. M. C. A. basket- ball team defeated the Menorah So- ciety five 28-14, Thursday afternoon, in the Main Gym. A dance will be held by the Y. M.	Outstanding in their last showings as freshmen were Bernard Rosen- blatt, Milford Dawson and Walter Kasper. In the opening event, Ro- senblatt swam the 50 yard free-style in the good time of 26 seconds to beat our Zinkand of Clinton. Daw- son turned in a fine performance when he finished ahead of the field in the 100 yard breast stroke event. The race was won in the fast time of 1:15	Professor Guthrie to Speak On "Changes in Government" Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government department, will give a series of lectures on "Changes in the Government" over Station

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OSTRICHES IN OUR MIDST					
T HE most surprising bit of news that has reached our ears in many weeks was the report that came yesterday to the effect that some clubs have taken negative action on the					

Compulsory Union proposal. While we can understand why some self-centered individual students should not be in favor of a Union, we can see no conceivable reason why any organized body of undergraduates engaged in extracurricular activities should not want to wholeheartedly support any movement that will increase the many benefits accruing from such an organization and at the same time insure the continuation of their own existence.

We are inclined to believe that these reactionary groups are in the distinct minority and will, with the enlightening effect of time, slowly but inevitably swing into line.

#### ELECTIONEERING

T the meeting of the Student Council this A afternoon the subject of electioneering on the part of candidates for S. C. offices next term will undoubtedly again be discussed. In a previous editorial The Campus pointed out not only why the present form of elections is not desirable but furthermore why the type of campaigning advocated at the last gathering of the Council would be utterly ineffectual.

But since the form of election for next term has already been authorized by the faculty, we may as well make the best of a very unfortunate situation.

Since The Campus does not wish to use its position unfairly in favoring any one candidate and at the same time desires to assist in as impartial and unbiased a manner as possible, we herewith offer to devote an entire section of our next issue appearing Tuesday to publishing letters from each of the various candidates. Our only request is that the letters be restricted to 250 words in length. In this way all candidates will be permitted to present their campaign platforms in a simple way that will leave no unwarranted prejudices in the minds of the student body. At the same time it is our sincere hope that we may equip the electorate with the knowledge necessary to pick those men who will so discharge their duties of office as to put into effect the reforms proposed by The Campus.

#### NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

#### gargoyles Correspondence

Interested for the nonce in journalistic

Times: Johnson Declares Critics Aggravate

Herald-Tribune: Johnson Hails Roosevelt

American: "Roosevelt Dollar" Soundest

Daily News: Johnson Calls \$ World's

Daily Mirror: Cops Fear Lynching in Girl

We bought the Mirror, of course. Sociol-

Two Poems for Judge John M. Woolsey:

habits, this column took a day off last week and

Dollar as Soundest Money on Earth; \$950,000,-

copied down the following lead headlines:

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for the last issue of The Campus. Imagine our

surprise to open the paper and read "He bon vi."

decided to track down the transformation and

the causes thereof. M. Popovich is probably

the perpetrator but what of the copy reader?

We have gotten as far as wish fulfillment and

are open for further suggestions.

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Or three times.

Or four

Ovid The Hills and Far Away

time ago that we expected a letter from Gold-

stein, the college punster, saying: "Ovid, a rot-

ten column!" However, instead:

My dear Mr. Frisch:

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

To the Editor of The Campus:

Unfortunately, lack of space in last Friday's issue of The Campus prevented a complete report of the Open Forum meeting on Dec. 7 from being published. I would appreciate if I might now add to the written records of that conference and correct one unhappy error.

Professor Overstreet's remarks were rather abruptly terminated. The committee had addressed to him the question: "Do you think students should sacrifice their principles if they collide with administrative regulations?" Professor Overstreet answered by drawing a distinction between principles and opinions and asserting that the former can never be sacrificed without loss of self-respect.

The next question, addressed to Dean Gottschall, read: "Do you think the three radical clubs should be reinstated? Upon what grounds would you favor the reinstatement of the expelled students?" The Dean replied that it was clear from the discussion that propaganda organizations could not be tolerated at the College. Those students who showed a willingness to conform to College regulations, he added, and a true repentance would be eligible for reinstatement. Professor Mead supplemented this by saying that of all the former students he had spoken to, everyone expressed a pride in their action and declared that they would not hesitate to repeat them, acding that he "could not help feeling an admiration for such martyrdom". The last question of the day was: "What changes, if any, can you suggest that may lead to better student government and easier relations with the faculty?" Professor Hansen described a system of student-faculty smokers and explained how the absence of some Social Hall prevented substan-

marks an unfortunate misquotation was made: Professor Otis said at the time: Science out." The article was made to read that he referred to this College

into some detail on these questions beset. At no college that I know of has such a frank forum been held, and I ble. The complete success of this fomeetings will be as heartily supported

#### Latin, German Comprehensives Scheduled for Next Thursday

The comprehensive examinations in , Latin and German will be given next Thursday at 3 p. m.

Students who are eligible for the examinations but are not enrolled in a language course will be notified of the time and place of the tests by the office. All others should consult the departmental bulletin board for further information

The Romance languages' comprehensive examinations were given yesterday.

#### *<b>Hrosh Inklings*

#### **Politics** Again

The class statesmen are at it again -- and with the term just half over. Frosh Inklings started the stampede by printing those "rumors".

Robert Rubin, twice elected president of '37 will not run for office next term-neither for the Student Council representativeship nor the vicepresidency and certainly not the athletic managership. Which means that Al Pick, present S. C. representative will have no strong opponent to detract from the certainty of his election next term.

#### Rubin and Cal

Rumor as yet has left unreported the reasons for Rubin's "Coolidgeian" attitude. She does hint, however, that Rubin will accept the chairmanship of next term's social function.

They're squabbling over the vicepresidency. We gather that Irv Nachpar is having a hard time convincing Herb Rodaman that Nachbar should be vice-president next term. Since Herb and Irv are old friends neither of them would like to oppose the other. Besides, that would split the vote of a following which has been unusually successful thus far. Herb insists that he can't be convinced.

Martin Fisch also has announced his candidacy for the vice-presidency. The furthest he has gotten so far is a committee co-chairmanship. This is his third candidacy. He has started a search for strong running mates on his ticket. Drop a note in Locker S-000.

Jacques Boehm, chairman of the Publicity committee and Sam Zuckerman, chairman of the Sales committee have tossed their hats into the ring for It's a mad the vice-presidency. scramble. -S. M.

## Music

"Classicism and Virtuosity in Violin Music" was the subject of the third in the series of fifteen Sunday afternoon lecture-recitals conducted by Olin Downes, Music Critic of the N. Y. Times, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Jascha Heifetz. whose flawless technique is perhaps unequalled by any other violinist, appeared as the assisting artist, playing a formidable program of well-chosen if familiar music. The breath- taking virtuosity which marked his performance of the famous D minor concerto of Vieuxtemps evoked cheers fro a lange and enthusiastic audience that had previously been regaled with a Sonatina of Schubert and Mozart's concerto in A major, both masterpieces of the classical repertoire. The "Tzigane" of Ravel, which concluded the concert, made up, together with the Vieuxtemps concerto, that portion of the program exemplifying virtuosity. Mr. Heifetz's encores, however, (including the almost unbearably insipid ."Alter Wien") were by no means a departure from the field of technique for the cause of 'purer' music. A delighted audience accorded the violinist an ovation at the cnd. Lawrence Tibbett will appear next Sunday and Paul Whiteman on Jan. 7.

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Now that repeal is at last with us and our sophomore "topers" have started rolling in the "gutter" known as the Alcove, the stage is finally set for the Soph-Smoker. Of course, we don't mean to insinuate that intoxicating beverages will be imbibed at the function. No, that would not be inimical to the fair name of '36! However, a certain anonymous informer by the name of M.....z hinted to us rather broadly that the Smoker would not be a good model for future W. C. T. U. gatherings. That still does not mean that liquor will flow at the Smoker- we merely are asked to state that those followers of Bacchus who atends the affair are guaranteed the usual scarlet complexions of their noses!

Two days after the announcement of the date of the Smoker, the '36 (Aren't We All)" Sophist proudly proclaimed a scoop- "exclusive to the Sophist, the Smoker will take place on Dec. 21 (Campus Sophistries, take note)." Sorry, Sophist, your scoop was a bit too late.

Approximately fifty tickets to the Smoker have been sold to date. Although this represents a marked increase in sales, the affair cannot be a success without the sale of at least fifty more! Or maybe that doesn't mean anything to you!

Retired from class politics since his. editorship of the Soph "Alcove" Larry Knovel announces his intention of contesting the office of S. C. representative with Sam Moskowitz. Or maybe, Sam will retire after his "nerous breakdown

Sophist Again!

Enraged at our rather mild criticsm, the '36 "Aren't We All Sophist," devotes an entire half-page to a tirade against our "professional jealousy." Come now, Sophist, there ought not to be any "professional jealousy" beween us- we're both mediocre! Famous Sayings of Famous Men

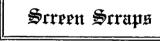
Sam Moskowitz - "I'm not feeling well!"

"Mooch" Moses-(tearfully) "Please bass my motion.' Harry Treisman--"Ugh!"

"Hank" Ellison--"What do we do

next, fellas?"

Sam Zimmerman was introduced at the Frosh Smoker as "the only sophomore who had his nose broken three times in the Alcove fights." Indeed, Sam outdid himself in a fiery burst of oratory urging the frosh "to get going and start something." Yes, safely out of danger in Evening Session, Sam is very eager to sic the ferocious frosh on his less fortunate classmates! Sam, how could you? Ben.



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN – A Twentieth Century production with Lee Tracy, Sally Blane. At the Rivoli Theater Lee Tracy, who has just been fired v the movie moguls because of his Thunder Over Mexico, has the added misfortune of leaving the screen in what is his worst picture. Lee, in his own inimitable manner, does his level best to liven up a dull, pointless and utterly, insidiate story. And he succeeds, as far as anyone could. Only two scenes are worth mentioning. One-where he is recuperating from a drunk in a turkish bath and is startled from sleep by one of San Francisco's unusual earthquakes. The other-when Lee is informed that he is to personally conduct the nice, genteel "Advice to the Lovelorn" column. The hackneyed story concerns one Toby Prentiss (Lee Tracy) who is placed in charge of the advice to the lovelorn column and who prints remarkably brazen answers. He is an immediate success. Then in rapid succession come racketeers and deaths and exposes—a hopeless mess. A Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "Santa's Workshop," helps the show L. R. K. a great deal.

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Such a low punk could only be worthy of a Yale or Ovid man. Ah, well, what ovid? M. S. Goldstein. tial results In reparting Professor Otis' re-

"If I were president of the college, I would either resign or get Military The statement was not a campaign pledge but a hypothetical conjecture. It would be extremely careless to read into Professor Otis' answer any reflection on conditions because of this College.

I have taken the liberty of going cause of the important precedent they am convinced that complete report in files of The Campus would be invaluarum leads one to believe that future and that the continuance of The Open Forum at a true medium of student expression is assured.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Gargoyles, always in the lead, has lined up the following features for coming issues: (Don't miss an issue!)

1) Abbot Simon, the Passionate Pilgrim, who has authored all those music concert stories, will show how he would handle a basketball game.

2) Sid Friedlander, the Sports Editor, will show how he would handle Simon.

3) More poems by M. L., the answer to a nightmare.

4) Less puns by Goldstein.

5) More white space in Gargoyles for that Biology lecture tic-tac-toe game.

> 6) Less white space in Gargoyles. --OVID.

Howard Frisch '35, Co-chairman of the Committee.

December 11, 1933. To the Editor of The Campus: A mistaken wording in the Campus account of what I said at the Open Forum last Thursday might lead to the belief that I had intended to criticize the administraion and faculty of City Collee in their attitude towards military training. Nothing, of course, was further from my intention. The President and the faculty were unanimous in the vote that changed the former compulsory military training courses to the present elective status. William Bradley Otis.

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#### Varsity Defeats '35 Class Requested to Indicate Choice for Prom Dance Music St. Thomas Five

Members of the '35 class are requested to communicate with Proceacino and Sid Druskin, cochairmen of the Junior Prom, to indicate the music and seatings they prefer for the affair.

Billy Martin of the Bayshore Country Club and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Prom. Already forty tickets, at four dollars per couple, have been reserved for the affair, which will be held Friday evening, December 22, at the Villa Venice.

College-Wide Vote on Dec. 20 To Decide Compulsory Union

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in one area attempting to confuse benefits as thirty-two issues of the their opponents with a rapid shifting Campus; half price to football, baseof the ball from one player to another. An unusual advantage to the Lavenball and swimming events, free adder will be its height. Captain Moe Goldman will have a two or three inch margin over the Titan center enabling him to get the tap, and the chances are the College will try to secure a quick lead then draw out series of bi-monthly dances.

#### the defense by a back court game. Capable Reserves on Hand

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points. Abe Weisbrodt proved his

mettle under fire, performing capably

on the floor and tallying seven points

The clash with Westminster will

afford the home fans their first op-

portunity of seeing the St. Nick quin-

tet buck up against the zone defense.

The visitors held St. John's power-

less by their adept use of this style

last season. The outcome of the

contest will depend greatly on how

the Holman coached five penetrates

Face a Zone Defense

es a spectacular method of breaking

up the zone system, usually by having

two or sometimes three men stationed

The shrewd Lavender mentor us-

on the offense.

this puzzling defense.

Goldman, at center, Winograd and Weisbrodt, forwards, and Berenson with Kaufman at the guard posts, is the starting line-up for the game. In case Kaufman's eye injury forces him off the floor. Coach Holman has Danny Trupin, George Goldsmith or Meyer Pincus ready to fill the gap.

The second team, composed of Goldsmith, Trupin, Pincus, Jeff Levine, and Schiffer, is a smooth combination which may be called in tomorrow, to relieve the varsity, tired from its bruising struggle two days before.

The squad of ten men who made the trip to Scranton left New York Wednesday morning, slept overnight at a local hotel, and returned yesierday afternoon. Coach Holman ran the team through a light workout late in the day to sharpen up shooting eyes for the impending game. Out of ten free throws from the roul line, the team sank eight against the Tommies, an indication that the marksmanship is approaching mid-season form.

#### Lavender to Face Fordham Swimmers

(Continued from Page 1) expected to see action tonight. His return has bolstered the Lavender team considerably as Sheinberg performs equally well in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and in the relay. He and the four other veterans Capt. Lester Kaplan, Eli Kristol, Julius Meltzer and Morris Gomberg are counted upon to contribute more than their usual quota of the Lavender points. Kaplan, who with Hal Kramer, represented the College at the Jewish Olympics, is perhaps the outstanding star of the team and will probably capture the breast stroke event for the Lavender. Kristol will represent the College in the back stroke and Gomberg and Meitzer, a converted backstroker, will probably be the Lay

#### NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

#### Yearlings to Meet |Prof. McLaughlin Delivers **Brooklyn Jayvees**

will mark the first stiff opposition met ments. by Coach Spindell's charges and will show their ability to stand up against the uses of the mechanical, civil, elec- the History Society in Room 126

hibit some bettor coordination and accuracy then they did last week to come out on top. Coach Spindell is there is room for improvement. the Lavender score. Close behind him Therefore, he is concentrating this week upon passing and shooting. Poor shooting in the tight spots, especially, almost cost the Jayvee the from Philadelphia, is living up to Yonkers game.

'In the forward posts the College floor work and aggressive play. will have two fast players who are Coach Spindell has two capable almission to all other athletic activities; the high scorers of the team. Captain fernates for the pivot position in Al and beneficial relations with foreign

**Engineering Talk to Frosh** Speaking on the advisability of tak-The Lavender junior varsity will ing an engineering course, Professor

The College cubs will have to ex- advised the students on the necessary "Militarism and nationalism are the adaptations to such a course. He core of new Germany" said Doctor

> in scoring honors is his partner Ralph vigorous foreign policy. Dennis. Dennis, who came here pre-season predictions by his clever

membership in the Student Council; Harry Kovner, former All-Brooklyn Demarest and Mel Stich, both of nations. Now, with the installation free freshman handbook, four issues guard, who has been converted into a whom had former experience as cen- of the Nazis and her subsequent boltof Mercury; Lavender; club mem- forward by Coach Spindell, is one of ter on the jayvee. By thir fine jump- ing from the League of Nations, the bership and admission to a proposed the steadiest men on the squad. He ing performances he has little to world stands united against any Gershowed his dependability last week by worry about concerning that post. I man attempt to rearsa.

#### Janowsky Speaks At History Society

Professor McLaughlin summed up Minority Rights" yesterday addressed trical, and metalullurgical engineers and upon "Foreign Effects of Hitlerism."

Janowsky and then went on to show pleased with the way the yearlings coming through in the pinches and that the deception of the German handled the ball, but he still thinks running up a total of ten points for people as to their economic condition has been accomplished by filling them with militarism and maintaining a

Ever since 1918, he continued, Gerthe provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. Until Hitler's assumption of office, she has maintained friendly

#### Anti-War Group to Meet At 23rd St. Center Tonight

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Explaining the opinion that Nazi a date for the Convention, the Arseek its third straight victory tomor- McLaughlin of the department of En- Germany does not want peace and rangements Committee voted to go row night when it comes up against gindering outlined to the freshmen that her aims and ideals can only be on record in tayor of a meeting over the Brooklyn College Jayvee in the in chapel, last Tuesday, the types of realized by war, Doctor Oscar I. week of next term. An earlier vote on preliminary game. This encounter engineering and the general require- Janowsky, member of the History the advisability of holding the condepartment and author of "Jews and vention over the week-end of January 5-6 was defeated. The delegates felt that this date would conflict with examinations and would not allow for sufficient time to interest the student body in the convention.

It is expected that a definite date for the convention would be decided upon tonight at the regular meeting of the College Arrangements Committee. With this point settled, plans could be adopted as to place and prominent speakers could be obtained.

The call is also to be discussed and will, in all probability, be passed on many has been endeavoring to break tonight. With this end in view several calls have been written already, and will be presented to the Committee at tonight's meeting.

Another meeting of the Day Sessions Arrangement Committee, to which all clubs and organizations are asked to send representatives, has been called for next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 11.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



#### a IRVING JAFFEE

(At Right)-Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said,"Ycs -but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."

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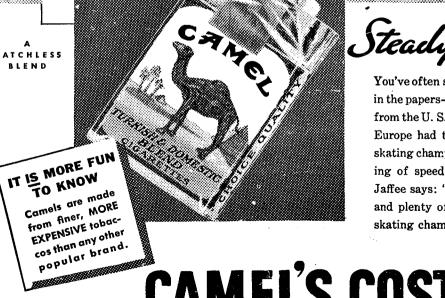
You've often seen his name and picture because of their costlier tobaccos, are in the papers-Jaffee, the city-bred boy mild and likable in taste. And, what is

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ender entrees in the dive.

Starting Men Not Known While Coach McCormick refuses to commit himself as to the men who will start, it is highly probable that the five veterans mentioned above will represent the Lavender in their respective events. At the present writing, Mr. McCormick has not yet decided upon what other Lavender swimmers will compete tonight. A guess, according to the way they shape up in practice, would include among the other Lavender entrants: Irving Metzger, Andy Lavender Mack Herbst and Al Fredericks, all sprint men but any of whom may swim in the breast stroke or relay events, and Dan Driesen and Charels Machlied backstrokers.



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# **CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE**

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# Set for January

"Lavender", the official Literary orsee, therefore, theories you may gan of the College is due to appear the second week in January according to a statement made by Benjamin P. Schwartz '34, editor of the magazine.

The staff is well stocked with manuscripts, short stories, poetry, and essays many of which are of particular interest to the student body. Concentrate and use independence of According to the editor the contributions are of a distinctly high literary value, and he declared that this practical medecine." Dr. Schick drew a parallel from term's issue will be the best yet prothe life of Dr. Alfred Hess, who, like duced. Though there is no shortage all good scientists, the speaker conof material, manuscripts may still be tinued, knew the value of concentracontributed, in the Faculty Mail tion on particulars. Specification in a Room in the Hall of Patriots, the definite field, since the room for

dead-line being set for Monday, De- work is so great, brings more permanent and beneficial results.

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

#### "Lavender" Debut | Biology Club Hears Schick |Brodsky and Triggs, Radio Piano Duo, Artists for Final Student Aid Concert

Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, mances of music for two pianos. internationally distinguished concert Among them will be two choral preartists, will give a recital of music ludes of Brahms also an arrangefor two pianos next Saturday night ment of his titanically overwhelming of the year. in 'the Great Hall, as the tifth in a "Variations on a theme of Paganini," series of six recitals, sponsored by in its original form for piano solo. Two other premieres of great interest for those interested in modern music

by Aaron Copeland, one of the lead-Miss Brodsky, a former member of ers of the Modern School of Amerithe Roth Quartet, met Mr. Triggs in can composers, and a new work by Salzburg some summers ago, where Dana Suesse, whose works have been both were studying under Josef Lhe-

**FULLY PACKED** 

will feature several first perfor- on the night of the concert.

Yearling Debaters to Face Erasmus High School Team

The freshmen debating team will meet the Erasmus Hall debaters this evening at the latter's auditorium, Church and Flatbush Avenues,

The freshmen team, composed of Samuel Dooshen, Ben Papelsky, Joel Goldstein, Victor Axelroad and Bernard Gold, will uphold the negative on the topic "Resolved: That governmental guarantee of bank deare "The Dance of the Adolescents' posits is fundamentally sound."

### Italian Club to Hold Dance

Circolo Dante Alighieri, the College's Italian social club, will hold an

dents who are not in class at this time can vote in The Campus office, room 409.

The problem of electioneering will come up before the S. C. today at its. meeting. All indications point to a heated debate. When a resolution to permit electioneering was presented last Friday, the arguments flew fast and furious. The matter was tabled until today's meeting.

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The elections will take place Wed-

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Another major item on the agenda of the steering committee is the seawards

#### have that conflict with established facts must be thrown away in scientific research. I have to fight a gainst my tendency to ignore facts which are in disagreement with my President Robinson for the Student theories. We have to be ready al-Aid Fund, and under the direction of ways to drop our theories. My ad-Julian Morton Moses, head of the vice to you is: Be prepared to give

*Cigarettes* No Loose Ends

**Speak on Medical Science** 

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be a permanent publication. So you

Concert Bureau. up theories which you have made life in research. Then, only then will scientific research apply truly to

featured by Paul Whiteman in his vinne, the eminent pianist who gave Carnegie Hall concerts. Tickets for a concert at the College some weeks Saturday night's recital have-been reago. There the idea first came to duced considerably and will be sold them of joining their forces to give at the remarkably low price of twen- informal dance in the Casa Italiana. two piano concerts, then somewhat of ty-five cents. They are on sale at 117 Street and Amsterdam Ave., on a novelty.

# Brooklyn, at 8:15, in its first debate certain.

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