

ATTEND
CHARITY
CARNIVAL

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

NEW YORK CITY

ATTEND
CHARITY
CARNIVAL

Vol. 52 — No. 3

TUESDAY, FEB. 21, 1933

Lavender Quintet Conquers Temple by Score of 35-24; Spahn Plays Brilliant Game

Victory In Closing Minutes Averages Defeat of Last Year

Ovation Tendered To Spahn Win Over Temple Gives City Lead In Eastern Court Race

By L. R. Guylay

Sweet revenge—revenge for which the Lavender had waited and planned one whole year—was the reward as a great College five put a determined and physically superior Temple University team to complete rout in the closing minutes of a bitterly contested game, winning by a final 35-24 count, thereby avenging last year's setback at the hands of the Cherry and White. A wildly cheering capacity crowd watched those two deadly rivals stage a fierce battle for almost the entire game with the lead changing hands frequently, finally to see the Templars buckle under the terrific pace in the waning moments, thereby allowing the relentless, fast-travelling Lavender quintet to forge far into the van and kill whatever championship inspirations the Philadelphians may have had.

Spahn Accorded Ovation

To captain Moe Spahn went one of the greatest ovations ever accorded any Lavender athlete. For it was Spahn in scoring—Spahn on the defense—Spahn in passing—in floorwork—in recovery—in field generalship—in everything was he outstanding. He was at his best and as such gave the best exhibition of basketball that most of those present ever saw or will see. Spahn left the game in the last few minutes amid deafening applause from a tumultuously appreciative gallery that stood up as it paid tribute to this great athlete.

The fans also joined in for a good round of applause for Lou Wisniewitz who also played one of his best games in his final appearance on the home court, and to dependable Artie Kaufman and cool-headed, popular Pete Berenson.

Victory Is Season's Eleventh

By virtue of the victory, its eleventh in twelve starts this season, the Lavender once again assumed the unchallenged lead in the Eastern court race. Temple, itself possessor of a formidable record and conqueror of St. John's saw its nine game winning streak and hopes for the mythical crown vanish into the musty air of the overcrowded gym.

If ever there was a game Temple had set its heart on winning, it was this City College game. For they too had been pointing for this contest all year and the defeat left them stunned. Bigger, better, and more experienced (Continued on Page 4)

S. C. Meets Unofficially; Plans for Coming Term

The unofficial Student Council meeting, called by Sidney Marks '33, president, was held Friday afternoon, in room 308. Plans for the coming semester and committee appointments were informally discussed.

Water Polo Team Beats Yale Sextet

Hiller Stars As Lavender Triumphs — Swimmers Lose To Elis

With Captain Jimmy Hiller, a one-man team in bulk and prowess, doing the major share of the offensive work, the Lavender water polo team fought off the closing bid of a desperate Yale team to go on and win by a 17 to 13 count.

Although it was mainly through the efforts of Hiller that the Lavender held an 11 to 6 advantage over the Blue at the first half, accurate foul shooting by Perlin and Sharkey in the last few minutes of the game provided the margin of victory for the College sextet.

Yale Scores First

Yale took a three-point lead soon after the game started with a touch goal, but Hiller began to his his stride about then, and two touch goals by the husky Lavender captain, coupled with accurate foul shooting on the part of his team mates gave the College the 11 to 6 lead, which it held at the half.

Yale, fighting desperately after being widely outplayed in the first half, rallied to draw up on even terms with the St. Nick team at thirteen all. It was then that Perlin, who was fouled, converted his two attempts to send the Lavender two points to the fore. Sharkey made his two penalty shots a few moments later to assure a victory for the College.

Sheinberg Sets Mark

The Lavender mermen put up a surprisingly fine showing against the Eli swimmers, who have been undefeated through eight seasons of intercollegiate competition, but finally succumbed by a 40 to 31 score.

George Sheinberg, College sprint star, set a new College record of 26 seconds in the 50 yard free style, eclipsing the old mark of 26.2. Lester Kaplan, undefeated in intercollegiate competition this season, won his specialty, the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:39.6. The College relay quartet also triumphed.

Dram. Soc. Plans Huge Musical Comedy; Satire on College Life to Have Cast of 150

A magnificent and pretentious musical comedy with a huge cast of one hundred and fifty male and female performers is planned by the Dramatic Society for the week before Easter. This gigantic production will be practically unrivalled in college circles for its grandeur and splendor. The book, written by Eugene Cotton '33, former editor of the Mercury, in collaboration with several other members of its staff, is said to be a humorous satire on college life. The music and lyrics, the work of Arthur Bronstien and Joseph Flacks '33, the present editor of the Mercury, are expected to rank high among collegiate musical comedy scores.

Casting Today

With six weeks remaining for the arduous work of rehearsals and general stage preparation, the society is

Hold Mass Meetings to Formulate Plans for Possible Student Strike In Protests Against Suspensions

Applicants Wanted For Nine Student Council Committees

Applications for all the standing committees of the Student Council should be handed in to either Sidney Marks '33, president, or Joseph H. Teperman '34, secretary, it was announced at the unofficial meeting of the Council Friday. The nine standing committees of the Student Council include the following: Executive, Student Affairs, Auditing, Membership, Discipline, Co-op, Club, Elections, Fresh-Soph, and Insignia.

New Dean Backs Status of Marks

There will be no new election as far as the presidency of the Student Council is concerned if it is up to the administration for Dr. Morton Gottschall, newly appointed acting dean, feels that the right to declare Marks ineligible was outside the jurisdiction of last term's Student Council.

When interviewed by a reporter, Dr. Gottschall stated that it was not within the province of the past and defunct Council to judge on the matter but for the future Council. The matter as a result of this opinion rests entirely in the hands of the new council members of which are to be elected on March 1.

Election Request Refused

The opponents of Marks who are seeking his disbarment from office sent a letter to the Dean through Jerome Machlin '34 requesting the new election on the basis of last term's decision. Dr. Gottschall refused to sanction their request in accordance with his above stated opinion.

The possibility of a new presidential election seems very slight. One member of the council who was a member of last term's council and (Continuation on Page 4)

New Enrollment Shows Big Gain

Freshmen Class Drastically Limited; Teachers Take In Heavier Schedules

Figures released recently by President Robinson indicate that an unprecedented total of 7,768 men and women students is enrolled in the City College Day Session, an increase of 500 over last term's figures. "Although appropriations from the city have been drastically cut," Dr. Robinson said, "The City College has been called upon to perform more educational services than ever before. Our ingenuity has been sorely tried by an earnest effort to care for all well qualified college students, to take over the men students of the Teacher Training colleges, and at the same time get along with an appropriation many hundreds of thousand dollars less than the law contemplates."

1500 Applications Denied

Last year the administration adopted the policy of admitting no more new students each term than were admitted the previous year. This year a further reduction was made by limiting enrollment in the lower Freshman class. Last term, according to Dr. Robinson, 1500 applicants for admission to the Day Session were rejected.

The seemingly paradoxical increase in enrollment is accounted for by the admission of 293 students from the Teacher Training colleges, and also by the fact that upper classmen are continuing their studies instead of leaving college, as they would do in normal times.

The problem of caring for this increase has been solved by assigning teachers more hours of scheduled instruction.

Although figures are not yet available on Evening Session and Extension Division enrollment, a decrease in registration for fee-bearing courses is expected.

N. Y. U. "News" To Be Reorganized

A meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the suspended managing board of the N. Y. U. Daily News will be held by the New York University Student Senate. At the same time a petition is being circulated at both the Washington Square and University Heights divisions calling for the recall of the Student Senate. A number of organizations have already promised their support. Members of the Daily News declare that the reports that they will publish a rebel paper are false.

The controversy between the student publication and university authorities arose as a result of the former's criticism of the lack of action of the Board of Athletic Control in the case of Eli Kleinfeld, injured boxer.

Meet Today To Discuss General Walk-out On Friday

N. S. L. Pledges Support Plan To Publicize Action In Most Extensive Manner Possible

By Lester H. Feinstein

Mass meetings are to be held all this week in preparation for a possible student strike Friday by both the Day and Evening Sessions of The College. This renewed agitation comes as another protest against the recent action of the Board of Higher Education in suspending nineteen students for participation in the "mock trial" of Pres. Robinson on October 30.

A mass meeting will be held today from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. at 140th St. and Amsterdam Ave. under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Committee for the Reinstatement of the Nineteen Suspended Students at which the feasibility of a general walk-out on Friday will be discussed.

At a meeting called by the Committee at the Rand School Saturday night it was decided that this drastic action is the only possible course left open to a student body that wishes to protest successfully against the action of the Board. About 150 students from various Metropolitan Colleges were almost unanimous in voting support for the strike, and promised to contribute time and money for its furtherance.

Donald Henderson, economics instructor at Columbia University, assured the gathering that any strike will have the full and unqualified support of the National Student League. "That organization", he also stated, "has been using all its contacts in more than 200 colleges and universities to arouse protest against the administration."

"They are all looking to City College for the next move," Mr. Henderson continued. "Since the administration will not listen to reason, this is the only thing to do in order to insure academic freedom. The administration has said, in effect, to the student body, 'Go to hell, this is our college and we'll run it the way we please.'"

Irving Dichter, president of the Liberal Club and one of the suspended students, made a fiery speech condemning the action of the administration. At this point, however, the City College Committee, a subsidiary of the larger intercollegiate group, made it understood that the specific action of the Board of Higher Education in suspending the students was not the point at issue but rather involves the whole principle of academic freedom which so vitally affects every (Continued on Page 4)

Fraternities Start Tourney Basketball and Ping-Pong

All fraternities wishing to participate in a basketball or ping-pong tournament will drop notes in the faculty mail-room. Sigma Alpha Mu is organizing the tourney.

The Campus

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A POSSIBILITY IS DISCUSSED

GENERALLY in a discussion the possibility of some event occurring is not held in high repute nor actively discussed. In this case, however, where there is a possibility of an event coming to pass that will affect thousands of students we feel justified in calling it to the attention of the readers of The Campus, editorially.

There is a possibility to the effect that the committee actively engaged in the reinstatement of the nineteen students will call a general strike on Friday to protest the suspensions more actively.

The fact that a strike is being discussed is evidence that the students who do think once in a while about interests outside their books and do not wear the robes of apathy are quite disgusted with the way the Board of Higher Education has handled the matter.

The Board has itself to blame if action should culminate in a strike. It should have acted more wisely on the matter. It should never have taken as drastic a step as it has taken. The matter should have been allowed to lie dormant.

A strike would be futile—it would accomplish little. As a matter of fact it might have the result of making the Board act more drastically than ever. This factor should be taken into consideration along with student support of such an affair.

The Campus for these reasons does not feel justified in supporting at this stage a strike although it actively favors the reinstatement of the nineteen students.

PROFESSOR HEINROTH AND THE "LINDY"

GENERALLY, The Campus rants in its editorial columns about the political side of life bothering little with the ethereal or more worldly art of enjoyment. In this editorial, we talk about music. We call to the student body's attention editorially the new series of concerts being given by Professor Heinroth on Thursday at one in the Great Hall. They're worth while, even if you do the "lindy".

gargoyles

PLAY

Scene: President Robinson's office. Enter Dean Redmond.

Redmond: Dr. Robinson, ill health forces me to resign.

Robinson: Gottschall help us!

Curtain

Scene: N. Y. U. Dean's office.
Dean (seated in a Zwicker chair): 'N. Y did U resign?

Reporter: Give me Friedberg or death.

STOOPNOCRAZY

Sid Marks, our dashing S. C. president, denies that he advocated the abolition of labels on rye bread. In fact, the doughty engineer went tearing through the Tech building looking for the culprit. Too bad, we thought that we had found a worthy successor to wise-cracking Joe Starobin.

JOKE

On the way to school one day, some fellow asked me "if I could spare a dime." Being flush, I gave it to him. That same evening I met the same fellow. He stopped me and said:

"Hey bud, can you spare a dime?"

So I said to him:

"Say, listen here, I gave you a dime this morning."

"Oh yeah? Well, I guess I forgot."

And with that he took out a piece of chalk and marked my coat with a big X.

HAIL COLUMBIA

The average Columbia collegian evinces great interest in his own college affairs as demonstrated in an interview with one of them. The young gentleman remarked as follows:

"Columbia? I don't know anything about it. I'm only a student there."

I. Q.

As the time comes around again for the giving of intelligence tests to unsuspecting freshmen, many classic jokes are being revived. Some of the questions on the exams show the influence of the machine age. In place of asking, "What was the color of Napoleon's white horse," they ask,

"What is the wheel base of a Ford car?"

But the granddaddy of them all is the one about the fellow whom Dr. Payne told he was good in languages. And he flunked French the next term.

FOWL

Of course you know of that prank played up at Barnard. Some playful young Butlerites once painted a huge 'Y' between the 'N' and 'A' in Barnard, making it Barnyard. It still can be seen, partially eradicated. Some of the chickens were pretty much in evidence at the last few swimming meets though.

CRITICISM

With so many loud wails arising from some of Professor Edgar Johnson's former pupils (he posted nine flunks in one class), we recall what one critic said of his book when it appeared. He wrote: "The jokes are good. Why shouldn't they be? They've been good for thousands of years."

HONEST ABE

Lincoln Corridor has been renamed the Hall of Patriots. We don't think that it could have been because of the debunking of Old Abe. It must have been because the fraternity boys meet there.

BURLESQUE

We see by the papers that the Dram. Soc. is planning a satire on school life. We suppose that some of the lyrics will be sung to the tune of "Cotton Up Your Overcoat."

COUPLETS

A wise man is F. B. Robinson
He finds nothing bothersome.

The Soc. Prob. earns no revenue
Shouting on Amst. Avenue
They oughta hire a ball
Or perhaps Central Park Mall.

Ping-pong is a great sport
And the fraternities only forte*

*(Note: Don't pronounce the last 'e' in forte.)

GARLIC

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

I read with interest your editorial in Friday's Campus entitled "Suspended Animation." Perhaps a fuller explanation of my actions in this matter is due to the student body.

On Tuesday, February 14, I signed (and later withdrew my name from) a letter which bore the signatures of Messrs. Lapin, Schrank, and Dreyer asking President Robinson to speak at a meeting to be held on Thursday in Doremus Hall.

Moreover the letter also asked Dr. Robinson to take a definite stand on a matter already decided by the Board of Higher Education. At first glance the letter seemed a polite request to the President on a matter of faculty-student relations.

However on inquiring further into the matter it occurred to me that what appeared to be a polite communication was in reality a deliberate attempt to embarrass the President of the college by making him pass judgment on an act of his superiors.

Furthermore, under the guise of "Academic Freedom" the same group that has been giving the college a "black eye" was again trying to stir up trouble.

The Campus may be correct in assuming that "the majority of the students favor the reinstatement of the students." But I am certain that all the men at the college deplore the unfavorable publicity caused by the activity of a very small minority whose sole aim in life, by their own admission, is to "foment the revolution."

The Campus prefers to favor the reinstatement of these men.

I prefer to take my stand with the mass of the students of City College whose loyalty to the ideals, honor and credit of the college transcends their loyalty to any selfish outside interest.

Yours sincerely,
Sidney Marks.
Pres. The Student Council.

To the Editor of The Campus:

I have heard Professor Woll continually harangue on the subject that conditions in C. C. N. Y. are radically different than in other leading colleges. He's right.—Things are different and very much so. Here in our college we have heavily congested staircases, especially in T. H. H. and very few washrooms with soap or drying facilities.

It would be a fine idea for all the hungry men in N. Y. C. to come to our lunch room between the hours of 12-2 every day. They would immediately lose their appetites.

I have never seen President Robinson or Professor Woll eating in our lunch room. But if they shall ever care to do so, I hope they will allow me to give them a few timely suggestions as how to prepare for such a daring adventure.

First, they should make sure to wear good fireproof raincoats. (These are used as a prevention against being scalded by those carrying hot coffee or cocoa.) Secondly a pair of storm rubbers or boots should be worn. If no rubbers or boots are available, it would be advisable for them to go outside and bathe their freshly shined shoes in mud. (This is done to spare them the agony of seeing their shoes stepped on by others.) Then, they may obtain their food. After accomplishing this, the usual procedure is to try to get a spot near a table without spilling any of the beverage or crushing the food. If some one accidentally brushes into them and spills their coffee or cocoa, they should disregard this. This incident is not unusual. After waiting quite a while (usually until the beverage is well evaporated) they may possibly obtain a much coveted place at the table. Of course seats in a lunch room are unheard-of—why, they are not necessary for City College students. Besides isn't it healthier to eat one's food standing up than being

Reflections

Mr. Hearst was all upset lately when he learned that the American flags used in the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration had been made abroad but that's nothing compared with the feelings of our British cousins when they found out that the machine, which was used to manufacture their "Buy British" buttons, was made in the good ole U. S. A.

Funny thing—our erstwhile English instructor's name is seemingly harmless when you look at it—Donald A. Roberts—not so? But now take only the initials and what have you—D.A.R.! 'Tenshun, eyes down.

We recently came across the figures for the 1932 Spring Term enrollment, and as this is probably the maximum yet reached by the College, the totals are interesting.

College of Liberal Arts and...	6154
Science	1614
School of Business	1614
School of Technology	743
School of Education	3471
Evening Session, Main Center ..	6242
Evening Session, Business Center ..	6570
Evening Session, Queens Center ..	1005
Evening Session, Bronx Center ..	370
Evening Session, Municipal ..	39
Building	39
Townsend Harris Hall	1233
Total	28,415

Now you can go home and tell the folks that you attend the second largest College in the world. Yet — we said world. Only Columbia tops us.

Let's see, take that figure 28,417 and multiply it by fifty cents. The total is... er... well Gaston you're better in arithmetic than we are— Ah yes, \$14,207.50. In other words that is what we pay in for library fees each semester, but evidently it doesn't go to the library. Last term we had occasion to look for a book on English Tariff History and the first one we dirtied our fingers on was published in 1889. That, of course, was no good. Only about ten tariffs have been passed since then. The next book we looked at was published in 1894 — still no good.

Glancing thru the Alumni Register (before the story in Friday's Campus) we came across the name Morton D. Gottschall, under the class of 1913. After the name were three little letters—s. c. l. The index told us what they stood for—'Summa cum laude', or 'With highest honors'. The Register tells us "A degree summa cum laude shall be granted to those students who have received the grade A in 85 per cent of their credits, with no grade below C." We salute a modern miracle. To go through City, have A in 85 per cent of your credits, get an s.c.l., and still retain one's sanity—well, well, well! S.C.L. reminds us of Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa of a Bowery Pawn Shop. In the window we noticed a genuine Phi Beta Kappa key. The price tag attached to it was marked 78 cents. My... there is a depression!

seated at a table? By this time, if they haven't lost their appetites, they should start eating. After the first bite they should expect to be disturbed by an industrious young fellow swinging a wet rag at his side... He is the one who cleans the tables. Does this young man brush the crumbs on the floor? Of course not, he listened to Prof. Woll's lecture on keeping the school clean,—he brushes the crumbs all over everybody's clothes! During all this, I'm sure they would become quite aware of the dirty and congested lunch room and in order to find a nice clean place in contrast, in which to relax, I'd suggest that they drive up along the river and take a nap in any farmer's pig sty.

Jerome Weiss,
L. So. 2.

Screen Scraps

TOPAZE — An R. K. O. production with John Barrymore and Myrna Loy. At the R. K. O. Albee Theatre.

Once again John Barrymore scores a distinct and delightful triumph. He is completely superb as a childish and timid pedagogue, Dr. Topaze, whose naive habits of mind are forever involving him in trouble. Dismissed from Steg's academy for having flunked a wealthy manufacturer's son, he lends his name to the manufacturer's sparkling mineral water (swarming with animal life), believing his own scientific formula is being used. Topaze has always believed innocently that honesty pays but when he finds his employer a fraud, he becomes overnight an even greater one.

THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED.— A Universal Picture with Zazu Pitts, Slim Summerville, Fifi D'Oreay and Roland Young. At the Mayfair.

Despite all the ballyhoo attending the pairing of Zazu Pitts and Slim Summerville in "They Just Had to Get Married," this comedy evokes very little laughter. The action is slow and the plot is too drawn out to provide an hour's entertainment. If the director had inserted a few fast moving incidents and quickened the plot the picture might have become endurable; but as it is, the film remains very unimpressive.

After College WHAT?



Aviation?

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

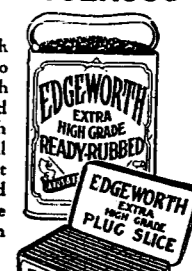
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Wellesley... speak to on... on the camp... ing the sam... day is tiring...
A sign... the dean's... "Get your... neath it,"...
Some mor... lang terms... "Snakejuice"... grapefruit ju... ver Military... gender" is th... the guards... other's cars... of Vermont... "gongs" wh... are "yins."
Columbi... questioned... and discov... six men t... dens are l...
Those who... ing climb up... as to classes... student who... dred miles f... to school thi... Alaskan you... from Sitka i... attend the U...
- That th... cause slight... written by... alcoholic b...
At Marbu... greet the arri... stamping of... the knuckles... event that t... late, he is r... shuffling of f... disapproval...
A pressu... half volts... body of... subject's h... experienced... tion...
The follow... from the Pu... apologies to...
I think that... A "D" as lo... A "B" whose... Upon the rec... A "D" come... It isn't easy... "D's" are Ma... But only Co...
This one... it seem... nell freshn... the gym, ar... line. When... that he wan... horse...
When the... School of M... mores not to... sophis made... other...
Nearly any... football gam... a night game... Arizona forw... in the dark, c... and ruled) ar... stadium light... the otherwise...
(Corn

Collegiana

Wellesly girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus. They say that greeting the same person several times a day is tiring.

A sign placed on the door of the dean's office at Creighton reads, "Get your grades here," and beneath it, "Pass out quietly."

Some more of the latest collegiate slang terms . . . at the U. of Florida, "Snakejuice" is straight alcohol with grapefruit juice and ice . . . at Culver Military, the game of "Crimble gender" is the simple art of crushing the guards and fenders on one another's cars . . . and . . . at the U. of Vermont, the exotic gals are called "gongs" while naive youthful ones are "yins."

Columbia University reporters questioned people on the street and discovered that five out of six men think that college students are loafers.

Those who grumble about that morning climb up the heights of St. Nicholas to classes should meet the Bucknell student who paddled a canoe two hundred miles from Birmingham, N. Y. to school this term . . . and the Alaskan youth who traveled 1600 miles from Sitka in a sixteen foot dory to attend the U. of Oregon.

That the pop of a cork can cause slight intoxication, a thesis written by a Columbia senior on alcoholic behavior maintains

At Marburg University, students greet the arrival of the professor with stamping of the feet and thumping of the knuckles on the desks. In the event that the worthy gentleman is late, he is met with a thundering shuffling of feet as a sign of the class disapproval.

A pressure of one million and a half volts was applied across the body of a Lehigh student. The subject's hair stood on end, but he experienced no unpleasant sensation.

The following gem was gleaned from the Purdue Exponent . . . with apologies to Joyce Kilmer.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B";
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest;
A "D" comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget
"D's" are made by fools like me;
But only God can make a "B."

This one seems a little familiar . . . it seems that a brilliant Bucknell freshman calmly walked into the gym, and asked for a scrimmage line. When questioned, he revealed that he wanted it to tie up a charley-horse.

When the president of the Colorado School of Mines ordered the sophomores not to paddle the frosh, the sophs made the frosh paddle each other.

Nearly anything might happen at a football game. For instance during a night game under arc lights, a U. of Arizona forward pass was intercepted in the dark, carried over the goal line, and ruled an incomplete pass. The stadium lights had failed, and so did the otherwise successful score.

Jayvee Five Beats Morris High, 21-8

A scrappy and alert College Junior Varsity basketball team easily won a 21-8 decision over the Morris High School quintet, last Saturday evening in the Main Gym. The Maroon five worked fairly well as long as the Jayvee seconds were in the game, but the scoring efforts of the Bronx combination were futile once Lou Spindell injected his regulars into the contest.

The visitors started in great shape and scored on Oppers' long shot a few seconds after the opening toss up. However, the Lavender scrubs, evened things when Markow cut and took Banks' pass to score. The Jayvee first team entered the battle at this point and immediately made its presence felt when Bergman scored on a nice follow up of Artie Solomon's muffed shot.

Bergman and Jacobs Score

Bergman followed with a foul toss and Jacobs tossed in a free throw for his team. The Jayvees then raised their margin to 10-3 on Sidrer's brace of foul tosses, Bergman's free throw and Greenblatt's goal on Bergman's pass but Morris drew up to 10-6 at half-time on Metzger's goal on the follow-up of his own shot and the same player's succeeding foul toss.

Lou Spindell's men continued their fine play in the second half and Paul Sidrer scored on a beautiful shot from mid floor. Two fouls by Greenblatt and one by Banks made the score 15-6 but Oppers scored for Morris on a long shot, his second such goal of the game. However, from then on, the Lavender had things its own way and Greenblatt sunk another foul, Lane scored on a long shot, Stich made another goal after intercepting a Morris pass, and Levine scored on a free throw to make the final count 21-8.

Week's Schedule

- Clubs on Thursday, Feb. 23**
- Astronomical Society—room 109, 12:30 p.m.
 - Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.
 - Biology Society—room 319, 12:15 p.m.
 - Camera Club—room 108, 12:00 p.m.
 - Classical Society—room 221, 12:15 p.m.
 - Croques Sketch Club—room 416, 12:00 p.m.
 - Geology Club—room 318, 12:00 p.m.
 - History Society—room 126, 12:15 p.m.
 - Le Cercle Jusserand—room 209, 12:00 p.m.
 - Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:15 p.m.
 - Radio Club—room 11, 12:30 p.m.
 - Varsity Club—

Miscellaneous

Professor Heiroth's Concert—Great Hall, Thursday 1:00 p.m.
Teaching and Physics Aptitude Tests—room 105, T. H. H., Thursday 12:00 p.m.

Goldman To Coach J. V. Ball

Morty Goldman '32, varsity first baseman for the past three seasons and captain of last year's nine, will coach the junior varsity baseball squad and in other ways assist Dr. Harold S. Parker, head coach, this spring. Goldman succeeds Wally Schwartz who turned out one of the most successful Jayvee teams in years last season.

Candidates Must Attend Classes In Journalism

The first class in journalism, mandatory for all candidates for the editorial and news boards, will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 409. All candidates who have handed in their names will be dropped unless they attend.

The journalism course, with special emphasis on Campus style, will be held in six classes, on successive Thursdays. An examination by a 28-23 count on Jan. 11, will be the basis for appointments to the staff.

Baseball Squad Numbers 70

Thirty more candidates reported for varsity baseball practice last Friday, increasing the squad to seventy. Mel Levy, veteran infielder, was among those who turned out. Dr. Parker is pleased with the calibre of the candidates and at least fifty will be retained on the squad for a month.

Five Completes 3rd Year Undefeated on Home Court

By trouncing Temple University Saturday night the College basketball team completed its third year undefeated on the home court. It also marked the thirtieth consecutive victory for Nat Holman's speed kings since St. John's last defeated the Lavender on the home court by a 28-23 count on Jan. 11, 1930.

The College won thirteen home games during 1930-31, ten last season and seven this year for a total of thirty straight.

Intramural Numeral Awards Ready for Last Term Stars

Insignia and numerals awarded for intramural tournament winners last term are now ready for distribution, according to an announcement by Manny Targum '33, manager of intramurals. Awards may be secured any day in the A. A. office.

Classicists to Hold Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Classical Club will be held this Thursday in room 221 at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will be under the supervision of Professor Allan P. Ball, of the classical department.

Organization for the current semester and consideration of future plans will be the primary purposes of the meeting. Last semester the club heard lectures by faculty members and held open forums on the various phases of Roman life and philosophy.

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College Quintet Crushes Temple

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than the five that had vanquished the Lavender last year, the Owls were figured to win more or less in an easy fashion and the delegation of 200 rooters from Philadelphia could not comprehend the rout.

Goldman Tops Opponent
Moe Goldman, conceding four inches to his opponent, nevertheless succeeded in getting the tap as the game started. The College played brilliant basketball to go into an early 10-3 lead. Temple scored a foul and then Wisniewitz dribbled through, got set, and sunk the first field goal of the night.

The College was missing numerous easy shots but Spahn converted a follow-up. Brown knocked in a rebounding ball and then Spahn sunk a soft shot from the side. Spahn worked the pivot successfully and a moment later scored his eighth point on a sensational lay up shot, after taking a beautiful pass from Berenson. Pandemonium reigned and the officials had to stop the game momentarily to clear the court of the hysterical fans.

Zone System Bewildering
Obligated to use a zone defense because a man-to-man defense would give the tall Templars an undue advantage, the College found itself a bit bewildered with this unfamiliar system. As a result the Owls were continually getting set for easy shots. Charley Friedberg sunk three in rapid succession and soon Temple had whittled away the College's lead to nothing. At half time the score was deadlocked—16 all.

With Spahn playing extremely cautiously because of the three fouls against him, the Lavender could not get any advantage as the second half started. Play was rough and both teams were converting foul shots. Wisniewitz and Wisniewitz sunk field goals but Temple continued its long range sharp shooting and the lead went back and forth.

With ten minutes to go and the score 23-22, the College opened up and tallied 11 points before Temple could do anything. The Lavender then gave an exhibition of some artificial freezing in the small confines of the half-court. Spahn and Wisniewitz left the game but the team held its own as the game ended with the score 35-24.

Boxers Fight to Tie Springfield Squad

A smashing victory by George Striker in the final bout of the evening earned the College boxing team a 3-3 tie in its match with the Springfield College ringmen last Saturday at the Commerce Center gym before a small crowd of 300 persons.

With the Lavender trailing 3-2, George Striker, boxing at 175 pounds, due to the departure of Dan Brown from the squad, evened up the score when he hammered out an easy victory over Fred Lugenbehl. Striker, carrying the offensive all the way through, had things pretty much his own way.

Bloom Wins Again
Oscar Bloom accounted for another point when he won with comparative ease from Johnny Dox. In the only other College win, Abe Aberman, substituting for Frank Di Giacomo, who has been lost because of a sinus infection, scored a clean-cut victory over Bill Ober. Aberman, a promising sophomore, repeatedly staggered his opponent with his main weapon, the right uppercut, and several times had him on the verge of a knockout.

Visitors Win by K. O.s
The visitors, oddly enough, scored all their triumphs via the knockout route. Tony Alvaranza, lightweight, suffered a technical knockout by Jim Canal who, because of his undefeated record had received an Olympic bid last year.

Marks Discussion Causing Conflicts

(Continued from page 1)
voted against Marks declared that he would vote for Marks if the matter came up again. The reason he gave was that the council wasted too much time when it comes to such matters. (Ed. note: last term the Council passed the better part of two months discussing the eligibility of Edward Halprin and accomplished little else).

Old Members Pro-Marks
Another member of the council whose term did not end last semester is known to be pro-Marks. The matter as a result rests in the hands of the new members. Little trouble is expected from them in the ratification of Marks' eligibility.

Marks was declared ineligible last term after he had been elected by the student body because of the support he had received by The Campus.

Menorah to Hear Maurice Schwartz

The Menorah Society has been successful in procuring the eminent Jewish actor, Maurice Schwartz, as one of a number of speakers who will address the members each Thursday. He will appear early in March. Other guests include James Waterman Wise, editor of "Opinion," and B. Z. Goldberg, editor of "The Jewish Day."

Among the events planned for Menorah members is a series of lectures arranged by The Inter-Varsity Menorah Council on "Popular Aspects of Jewish History." These addresses will be given on alternate Sundays, with the first one scheduled for the first Sunday in March. The place will be posted on the Menorah bulletin board.

Wm. Allen Added To C.E. Department

An addition to the staff of the Civil Engineering department of the School of Technology has been made with the appointment of Mr. William Allen, a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, from where he secured his C. E. and Master's degrees.

Mr. Allen was an instructor in Advanced Structures, Design and Computations at Brooklyn Poly. He has had considerable experience in practical work. He spent several years working for the New Jersey State Highway Commission on design work, and one year with the Bethlehem Steel Company, estimating and designing.

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Crack Hockey Six Trounces Lions

A fine defense and a much improved attack won the unofficial college hockey team a 3-0 victory over the Columbia sextet, last Friday night at the Bronx Coliseum rink. The Lavender puck chasers flashed an effective, if at times slightly ragged, attack and were effectively blocking out the Morning-side forwards, each time they came down the ice, and Allen Koenigsberger, in the nets for the Lavender, stopped the shots of those who did get through. Koenigsberger, improving in each start played a fine game last Friday.

Publicity Campaign Planned for Strike

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student.

In the event that the mass meeting today decides to call a general student strike, it is planned to publicize the action in the most extensive manner possible. Another mass meeting will be held on Thursday. Leaflets will be distributed. Signs will be painted. Clubs will be asked at their Thursday meetings to support a strike. And on Friday, pickets will be stationed all around The College in an attempt to persuade the strike-breakers to join the recalcitrants.

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