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ball Team  
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# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
The City College



ANTI-WAR  
REPORTS  
TOMORROW

Vol. 51 — No. 30

NEW YORK CITY

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933

## ST. JOHN'S UPSETS LAVENDER QUINTET

### STUDENT COUNCIL AGAIN BARS MARKS

Refuse To Accept Committee  
Report On Recent Election  
Results

REFERRED TO FACULTY

### Babor Cites Lack Of Prohibition Of Electioneering In Constitution

By Harold A. Axel

The Student Council, at its usual farcical and ridiculous session Friday, refused to accept the report of the Elections Committee on the results of the race for president of the council, which saw Sidney Marks '33 gain a smashing victory over David Kadane, Victor Feingold, and Saal Barbanel, all of the class of June '33, on the ground that the chairman of the committee had permitted Marks to run in spite of the ruling of the council on the Friday before election that Marks was ineligible and that therefore the contest was illegal.

As the matter stands, the council has declared the presidency of the new council open. Marks' status, however, will be determined at the next meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to whom the matter has been referred. Marks, declared ineligible by the council for alleged electioneering as the result of Campus editorials supporting him, has repeatedly denied that he was in any way responsible for this support.

### Vice-President Accepted

In a private conversation during a recess, Professor Babor declared that there was no written record of any prohibition of electioneering either in the minutes, or constitution. This matter, however, was not discussed on the floor of the council.

If the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs sustains the claims of the Student Council on the illegality of the presidential race, another election for the position will be held at the same time as the class elections in February, as provided for by a recent by-law. The results of the balloting for vice-president as well as secretary and the financial report of the Elections Committee were, however, accepted.

### Dean Questions Jurisdiction

Questioned as to why he did not remove Marks' name from the ballots after the latter was declared ineligible, Jerome Machlin '34, chairman of the Elections Committee, disclosed a conversation with Dean Redmond, after Marks had appealed the council's (Continued on Page 4)

### Relis Elected As Successor

To S. P. C. Presidential Chair

Walter Relis '35, was elected president of the Social Problems Club for the next semester at a meeting Thursday afternoon in room 210.

He succeeds Joseph Budish '34, who was elected editor of "Frontiers," the publication of the society. An executive board of three, was chosen to assist Budish.

### Applications For S. C. Awards Must be Filed by Thursday

All applications for major and minor Student Council insignia must be handed in before Thursday at 2 o'clock, it was announced by Hyman Redish '34 last Friday. These may be either handed in to him personally or dropped in Locker 1804 main building.

### Swimming Team Defeats Columbia

Winning their first league meet in three years, the College tankmen staged an uphill fight to defeat Columbia, 36 to 35 in the College pool Friday night, for their second victory of the season. The Lion swimmers were leading until the last event when a fast relay of Anthony Huffert, Lester Kaplan, Martin Rubin, and Jesse Ratner set a new College record to turn the balance in favor of the St. Nick team. The last league meet which Coach McCormick's charges won was against Columbia also, and decided by the relay.

Handicapped by the ineligibility of Hal Kraner, holder of the College 220 and 440 records, the Lavender could gain no more than a third place in both distance events, Martin Rubin placing in each. In the following event, the 50-yard free style Lester Kaplan, sophomore breast-stroke ace, clinched second place for the College tankmen. Henry Kaplan, the Lavender back-stroke entry, could do no better than third in his event.

### Start Rally

Starting with the 200 yard breast stroke the St. Nick swimmers began the rally that earned them a well-deserved victory. Lester Kaplan, who broke the College breast-stroke record last week, outdistanced his nearest rival to gain the first Lavender victory of the evening in the fast time of 2:40 3-5, one-fifth of a second away from his mark. Joe Shubert, another College swimmer, took third. Jesse Ratner and Anthony Huffert took the lead in the last lap to finish (Continued on Page 3)

### Newman Members Attend Convention

The New York Province of the National Federation of Catholic Clubs held its annual three-day convention over the week-end. The local chapter of the Newman Club occupied a box at the formal dinner and reception tendered at the Hotel Pierre on Friday evening.

The final day of the convention was opened by a nine o'clock mass celebrated by his Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Cardinal Hayes also addressed the delegates at the Cathedral after which they retired to the Hotel Commodore for breakfast. Here Colonel William Donovan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, and Dr. Moody of the Moody Investment Service, addressed the convention.

### DRAM. SOC. CLAIMS 'HAMLET' SELL-OUT

Acting Time Cut To Two  
Hours And Fifteen  
Minutes

Work on Hamlet, started seven weeks ago, has progressed so smoothly that the play is now in shape for production. According to David Kadane '33, president of the Dramatic Society, all that remains to be done is the final brushing up.

The acting time of the Shakespearean vehicle, ordinarily about four and one half hours, has been cut to two hours and fifteen minutes and the action has been condensed into three acts. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m.

### Tickets Nearly Sold Out

The Business Administration Society, in charge of the sale of tickets, warns all those who intend to see the play to purchase tickets immediately, for of the 1300 printed there are few good seats now available.

Dr. Kleinfield, who directed the play, and several members of the English and Public Speaking Departments are responsible for the acting of the play to be presented. The sets and the technical end of the play are being handled by Fred Elswit '34, the stage manager, Ira Silverstein '29, who will assist with the lighting, and undergraduates from the Tech Building.

### Columbia in Garb of Liberalism Applies "Temporary" Gag Rule

Editor's Note: The following is the sixth in a series of articles by prominent students of leading colleges on academic freedom, in connection with The Campus' campaign against the Gag-Rule.

By JAMES A. WECHSLER  
(Columbia Spectator Staff Writer)

Morningside Heights, peacefully slumbering in the arms of Dr. Butler's liberalism, awoke one morning last April to discover that Reed Harris was gone. Hardly had the controversial chapters of the now historic Harris case drawn to a close when the imposition of virtual "gag-rule," apparently directed at the Social Problems Club, provoked repercussions almost equal in volume to those which greeted the dismissal of Spectator's editor.

If infringement of academic freedom had not become, in those instances, a serious threat and a temporary reality, the observer from Columbia might have been less able to understand the implications of the present struggle at City College. There is still likely to be a conviction that so blatant an example of administrative suppression would not be maintained at Columbia.

### Victory In Harris Case

The reasons must be obvious. In a University guided by a president who clings to the role of liberal, some measure of freedom must be preserv-

### College Rally in Last Period Falls Short As Redmen Win in Rough Contest, 31-28; Jayvees Conquer on Goal in Last Seconds

Schiffer's Fine Shot Wins 24-23  
Victory For Lavender  
Seconds

### GREENBLATT AGAIN STARS

Scores Two Goals And Four  
Fouls; Banks Also Plays  
Well

A sensational goal from mid-court, in the last forty seconds of play, by Bernie Schiffer, won the College Junior Varsity basketball team a close 24-23 decision over the St. John's Frosh quintet at the 102nd Regiment Armory court last Saturday night before a crowd of 7,500 fans. Schiffer's goal came at a time when the Indian yearlings were desperately attempting to freeze the ball in order to protect their slim 23-22 lead. Shorty Banks however, intercepted one of the Brooklyn team's passes and tossed to Schiffer who turned and let fly for the basket without getting set. The ball went straight and true for its mark and dropped cleanly through the hoop. The Redmen, a few seconds later, missed up on a chance to tie the score when Gotkin, who put in five goals for his team, was fouled in a melee (Continued on Page 3)

Sports Results Over Weekend

Varsity Basketball—Lost	College: 28	St. Johns': 31
Junior Varsity Basketball—Won	College: 24	St. Johns': 23
Swimming—Won	College: 36	Columbia: 35
Water Polo—Lost	College: 13	Columbia: 18
Hockey—Lost	College: 0	N. Y. U.: 4
Wrestling—Lost	College: 9	F. & M.: 21

Nat Lazar Garners 12 Points For  
Winning Team, Spahn  
Scores 11

7,500 FANS JAM ARMORY

Seventh Win Of Series For St.  
John's Against College  
Five

By L. R. Guylay

A belated last-minute drive by a desperate College five provided a hair-raising finish for a thrill-studded game but failed to bring victory to the Lavender as St. John's won the twelfth renewal of the classic court series by a 31-28 score Saturday night. Seventy-five hundred fans pushed and jammed their way into the 102nd Regiment Armory expecting to see an easy victory for the College but instead witnessing a surprising reversal as the Redmen piled up a lead in the first half to which they tenaciously hung during the rest of the game in spite of the best efforts of the Lavender.

After taking an early 9-4 lead in the first few minutes of the game the College defense faltered as St. John's soon tied the count and then took a definite lead. At intermission time the Red and White enjoyed a 23-15 advantage. In the second period the gap between the Indians and the College was whittled down to three points but the final gun put an end to the rally and sent the hopes of the Lavender for an undefeated season shattering.

### Breaks Long Winning Streak

As a result of the triumph St. John's increased its lead in the colorful series between the two schools seven to five. The defeat also broke the Lavender's streak of seven consecutive victories which had been recorded since Temple took the count of the College last January and seven of which had been chalked up this season.

Nat Lazar, slight but flashy St. John's forward stood out in bold relief as the most important factor in the Indian's victory. By his personal efforts alone he put the Redmen far in the lead in the first half, for not only did he tally 12 points during this period but he was the main spring in the Red and White attack. His importance to the Brooklynites was accentuated by the fact that when he was removed in the second half his team could do nothing at all in the way of an organized offense.

### Spahn Outstanding

Captain Moe Spahn, however, displayed himself to be the best player on the floor. Offensively he was but one point behind Lazar scoring a total of eleven while defensively, especially in the second half when he was assigned to cover Lazar and held the St. John's ace scoreless, he was unequalled.

Otherwise, however, the play of the Lavender, except for the last few (Continued on Page 3)

### I. C. C. to Sponsor Interclub Sports

Spurred on by the activities of various groups in the College, and by the editorials and initiative of The Campus in fostering interest in intramural sport, other than the usual interclass competition for numerals, the Inter Club Council, in its regular Friday session, passed a resolution to encourage intramural activities between those clubs desirous of engaging in athletics. At present this intramural competition will only take the form of basketball games, to be played according to a schedule which will be prepared by the council.

Arthur Klatzkin '34, representative of the Business Administration Society, and secretary of the I. C. C., presented the idea to the council, suggesting that the I. C. C. co-ordinate and develop the interest that has been shown in the basketball games already played by various organizations on their own initiative. A motion that the I. C. C. sponsor an interclub athletic league was easily passed.

### Committee Appointed

A committee, consisting of Klatzkin and R. M. Powel '35, representative of the Y. M. C. A., was appointed (Continued on Page 3)

### Technocracy to Be Subject of Lecture

Professor Ray A. Sigsbee of the Economics Department, will address the last meeting of the Business Administration Society this Thursday in room 202 in the subject "Labor and Technocracy." Professor Sigsbee has devoted himself to the study of this labor problem in all its branches.

At the last meeting of the society, the following officers were elected for the coming term: president, Bernard P. Hartman '34; vice-president, Harold Halpern '35; secretary, Jerome B. Cohen '35; treasurer, William Lichtman '33.

An executive board, consisting of five members, was also chosen. The men who were elected are: Max Schoenfeld '35, Mortimer Goldstein '35, Milton Lieder '34, Leonard Parham '34, and Harry Atkin '34. (Continued on Page 3)

### Forbid Meetings

The "gag-rule" case attracted far less notoriety but its outcome was a definite indication of the trend of thought employed by the administration. The University denied the Social Problem Club permission to use (Continued on Page 3)

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Issue Editor: Milton Sandberg

## AN EXCELLENT IDEA

WE never could understand why all the small clubs, teams and groups in the College were ever allowed to hold their meetings and events during the Thursday noon-period, the only time at which the entire student body is free. These meagre two hours should be made precious use of: they should be restricted for events of general interest and importance, which would bring the entire student body together for at least one common activity each week.

The separate group activities may go on in the afternoons, evenings, or weekends, but the Thursday free period should be resumed for only two events, of one hour each per week. Such a program could bring about a form of weekly general College assembly, offering a wealth of worthwhile and salutary possibilities. One hour could be devoted to an assemblage in the Great Hall or the Academic Theatre, at which speakers, debates, dramatics or music could be presented by each of the College clubs and groups in turn. And the second hour could be given over to intramural athletic games or meets.

These assemblies would be voluntary, but there is sufficient reason to suppose that they would be attended by the majority of the student body if there were no other attractions allowed to compete. (The libraries, for instance, could be closed and the janitors could be instructed to spend those two hours sweeping the concourse: then there'd be no place else to go, except out of doors—and that would be a good thing too.)

All in all, this looks like an excellent idea. Much too excellent an idea to be offered to the Inter-Club Council or the Student Council, so we guess we'll just have to keep it to ourselves. But if Dean Redmund is interested, we'd be glad to let him have it.

Economy consists not in saving money yourself, but in making others spend money, according to our College Trustees. Their ruling requiring juniors and seniors to purchase their own books in required courses has resulted in confining to the bookroom shelves enough books to accommodate all the juniors and seniors taking required courses, saving the College not a cent and costing these juniors and seniors an unjust and utterly unnecessary expenditure of money.

## THE I. C. C. AND INTRAMURALS.

THE organization by the Inter-Club Council of an inter-club athletic league, at its meeting Friday, following upon the spontaneous development, during the past month, of club and organization teams, comes as the second sign of constructive activity upon the part of the Council this term. The club symposium on the relations of the student to war prevention, although it had a bad end, was, in intent at least, the first accomp-

lishment of the Council. If the I. C. C. keeps up at this rate, it will soon become more than an exaggerated gesture of satire to suggest that the Student Council be abolished and replaced by the I. C. C.

The organization of the interclub athletic league, however, is not an entirely wise step. The Intramural Board is prepared and empowered to arrange and supervise club sports as well as class tournaments, and the creation of another control board would complicate things unnecessarily.

Manager Targum did, furthermore, attempt, earlier in the term, to organize athletic competition among the clubs, but at that time there was apparently no interest in his project. Likewise unsuccessful was his endeavor to arouse sport tournaments among groups of student Club and unaffiliated intramurals are dents unaffiliated with any particular class or club.

nevertheless under the jurisdiction of the Intramural Board, and unless there is some doubt as to the efficiency of the Board to supervise club games (and Targum and his board have incurred nothing but favorable criticism this term) the I. C. C. should arrange for it to take over the running of next term's interclub basketball tournament, rather than wasting time, energy and money by duplicating an intramural athletic control board.

We fail to understand the reasoning of those progressive members of the faculty who attempt to avoid "the absurdity of marks" by evolving and applying new and fantastically complex systems of mathematical and statistical marking. Perhaps the old-fashioned professor who doesn't give a thought to marks until the end of the term and then parcels out a generous distribution of As, Bs and Cs is nearer the true solution of the "absurdity".

## DON'T SEE HAMLET

THE Campus urges its readers very carefully to reconsider their decisions, if they have decided to go to Hamlet, being presented by the Dramatic Society on January 15. And if they are undecided, it urges them by all means not to go. Such an act can come to no good end.

In the first place, what do you want to see Hamlet for? How do you know you'll like the play? Have you ever seen it before? Did the critics say it was any good? Do you know anything about the author? Has he ever written anything else worth while? Has anybody ever hear of him before this?

Besides, haven't you a date that night? Come, you must have! It's January 15th—a Sunday night. Of all nights to pick for a play, Sunday is certainly the worst. It isn't done. It's impossible. Nobody goes out on Sunday. Sunday is the day after Saturday. It's the day before Monday. How silly to hold a play on Sunday! A dance—yes. But a play—? Ridiculous.

Then again, do you know whether your mother would like you to see Hamlet? Have you asked her permission? Has she read it carefully before coming to her decision? Is it not on the D. A. R.'s list of plays not to be seen by young people under fifty? Is it not on the Pope's Index? Has Rabbi Wise not made a speech against it? Did Dr. Christian F. Reiser not have a tabloid version of it acted in his church to demonstrate to his congregation how lewd and shocking it is? We feel we cannot too emphatically urge upon you the necessity of consulting your parents and seeking the counsel of your spiritual advisor before taking this step.

And, lastly, how do you know the play will ever be given at the time and place designated on the ticket? Perhaps there will be a fire, or an accident will befall several members of the cast and you will be left holding the bag? Perhaps there is a typographical mistake and the date printed on the ticket is wrong? Or the place? Perhaps there never was to be a play in the first place, and this is just a gigantic swindle perpetrated by a group of students—but how do you know they are students?—representing themselves to be the Dramatic Society. They will take your money, but what will they give you?—a strip of pasteboard. Whose name is on it? What credit is behind it? Is it certified? Is it guaranteed?

No, dear reader, we can see no reason why you should travel all the way down to the 23rd St. Building on the night of Sunday, January 15th, to see Hamlet. What did the Dramatic Society ever do for you? And, besides, it might rain.

We have heard that there was a Student Council meeting last Friday. At a late hour last night, however, we were unable to verify the story.

# gargoyles

## GOVERNMENT FOR THE PEOPLE

Now that an indignant student body has rebuked the cheek of the left wing, and turned to the other cheek, or wing, we are just wondering whether our resuscitated government will not be transformed into a technocracy.

"Technocracy?" you query in bewilderment, showing that you are either sort of a dope or else have as yet not recovered from a stiff New Year's hangover, "what is that?"

Simply this, technocracy is the cure all for all current evils, deficiencies, distractions and corruptions of government, depression, business, world affairs, League of Nations and fallen arches. What's more, it is government for the people, so they say.

## WHO WANTS IT

But once some one starts yelling "government for the people," immediately there will be any number of others who will pop out of their seats and ask who wants government of the people. So there you are.

In the mean time, Herr Doktor Dope, sitting away up in the back of the lecture hall, having awakened from his customary stupor, wants to know if we refer to it as a technocracy because president-elect Sidney Marks of the stewd council is a technocracy student.

After correcting his slight misnomer of technocracy instead of technology, we hasten to congratulate him upon his exceedingly keen intuition and intelligence.

Technocracy involves, among other things, the substitution of energy units as monetary standards in place of gold and silver, large incomes and no work for everybody in a grand and glorious, simple scale of life, and any number of other little bounties that the technocrats are willing to heap upon us.

## ALL FOR THE TRIFLING SUM OF:

Our primary obligation in the matter is to turn the running of the government over to the hands of engineers and let them handle it. But here again, the Herr Doktor pops up from the back of the room, that it is had enough to have had one engineer messing around with the government for the last four years, never mind letting 300,000 of them go throwing their monkey wrenches into the works.

## BACK HOME AGAIN

All having been forgiven, we have come home and are back to the case of Mr. Marks, who as one of the prospective engineers of some future day, will soon commence his career with the running or ruining of the college comic strip, the stewd council.

(No, mein herr doktor, it is not the stewd council because they are a bunch of prunes.)

On a basis of energy units computed on the foot-pound scale and translated into-Russian rubles at the present rate of exchange, the stewd council during the best part of the last semester released about six or seven million dollars worth of energy in the form of hot air, steam, and other waste and by-products coincident with large scale production.

Here is where Mr. Marks comes in. If (being an engineer he will have to find some way of doing it) Mr. Marks can collect and preserve the hot air and steam to be released during his term of office, and save it until the future era of technocracy, the accrued wealth will mount to stupendous proportions. By reverting this to a trust fund Mr. Marks will be able to endow the college so heavily that by comparison, Harvard will look like the home of an air-brained pauper.

## A SUGGESTION

We might suggest that he keep this tremendous fortune hidden away in some nook of the college that is never used, perhaps stored up in the brain of some council representative, and put a pretty label on it, "Not To Be Opened Till Christmas . . . The C.C. N.Y. Student Council Hot Air Fund for the aged and infirm."

It makes no difference at all, but we will just let the matter drop right here and now, and conclude with Doktor Dope's comment on the field of literature.

## BEST NOVEL OF THE YEAR

"God's Hungry Man," by Doctor Arthur Kraus. isle.

# Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus,

I read, with interest, your editorial—"A Make-shift College"—in The Campus of Wednesday, January the fourth.

I agree with you with respect to the basement floor concourse in the Main Building. Plans have been under discussion in the Curator's Office, for some time, to remove the lockers from this basement floor and to utilize the space for social purposes.

The present and past ill treatment of the alcoves by the students, such as unnecessary breaking of the exceptionally strong tables and fixed benches in the alcoves, and the littering of the floor with newspapers and discarded portions of lunches, is discouraging to any plans to provide better equipped social quarters. Nevertheless, it has been the desire of the Curator's Office for some time to furnish more civilized social quarters for the use of the students:

May I ask you to come to the Curator's Office, at your convenience, to talk over methods of putting into effect some of the renovations proposed in your editorial.

Very truly yours,  
—GEORGE M. BRETT,  
Curator.

## Lock And Key Society Picks Eight New Senior Members

Senior Lock and Key Society announces the election of the following members of the class of '33. Louis Abelson, Victor Feingold, Edward Halprin, Harold Kramer, Irving Mondschein, Manuel Reichman, Robert Russin, Louis Wischnowitz.

## Hebrew Sages Win on Court; Newsmen Return to News

Failing to maintain their undefeated record (in one game), the Campus Reporters discovered that news was more in their line, when they fell before the experienced Menorah Macers by a score of 34-23. The fighting reporters found themselves gradually but steadily being immersed in a pail of cooling white-wash. They were simply outclassed.

This hurts me more than it does you. However, in keeping with The Campus policy of divulging unperverted news, the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me Hannah, this story appears.

P.S.—We could have won with a larger basket.

# After College WHAT?



## Insurance?

Julian S. Myrick, famous New York general agent, says: "Selling life insurance is the best paid hard work there is. No capital required other than a good character, an active mind and perseverance. Any young man with these qualifications will find a great future in insurance."

NO OTHER BUSINESS offers greater rewards for hard work. But insurance offers some pretty tough problems. Perhaps that explains why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the most popular smoke.

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# COURTMEN BOW TO ST. JOHN'S FIVE BEFORE 7500

## Varsity Courtmen Lose To Powerful Indian Five When Final Rally Misses

Nat Lazar With Twelve Points High-Scorer In Fast Game

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes of the game, was disappointingly poor. Moe Goldman consistently got the tap but the alert St. John's forwards just as consistently stole the ball away. When Spahn and his mates did get the ball they tried to advance it and score too rapidly usually losing it soon. Shooting, both from the foul line and from the field, was below par for the College in comparison with the Red and White's deadly accuracy.

### Goldman Scores First

The College scored first when Goldman took a pass from Winograd under the basket. Wishnevitz missed a foul and then Lazar sunk one. Slott found himself free under the hoop for an easy shot but Trupin an instant later made it 4-3 with a set shot.

Wishnevitz missed another foul. Spahn converted a free throw after Lazar had hacked him. Lazar was picked off and made good his foul shot. Wishnevitz sunk a long shot and then Spahn scored a pretty one when he grabbed the ball on a jump-off under the basket. With the College well in the lead 9-4 after but six minutes had elapsed St. John's called a time-out to stop the onslaught and get organized.

### Redmen Open Up

The game immediately took on a Red tinge as the Indians started to click. Slott started it off with a clean long shot. Lazar, after stalling two or three minutes, also was successful with a long set shot. Goldman converted a foul after Hill had tripped him but Lazar made the count 10-9 then Jake Poliskin put the Redmen into the lead for the first time with a shot from the center of the court. Wishnevitz pushed McGuinness as he was about to shoot and the St. John's guard made good on one of the free throws. Spahn's follow-up tied the score at 12 all, and his foul put the College in the van a moment later.

## Boxers Prepare For Coming Meet

Having gone through an intensive training period of three months, and with its initial match still less than a month away, the Lavender boxing team are of the opinion that Coach of condition. Close followers of the team are of the opinion that Coach Hugh Benbow, taking full advantage of the wealth of material at hand, will put out a squad which will surpass the record of last year's aggregation of seven won and one lost.

Although the team has been hit by graduation, and by the failure of Jack Diamond, football star, and 175 pounder last year, to return to the squad, three veterans with two years varsity experience, and all undefeated in intercollegiate competition, have returned for another active season. The trio include, George Striker, ex-captain and 145 pounder, whose return to school, has fortified the team in the 145-pound division, Captain Frank Digiaco, 125 pounder, and Irv Blacker, star lightweight.

### New Division Introduced

In addition, two of last year's newcomers, Oscar Bloom and Vic Caggiano, weighing 145 and 115 pounds, respectively, have rejoined the team. Thus far, both have shown a tremendous improvement and should prove invaluable to the team. Bloom, in particular, is in excellent shape, having run cross-country last fall.

Dr. Parker Likely to be Named Baseball Coach for Next Term

A strong likelihood that Dr. Harold J. Parker would be re-appointed baseball coach was seen today when it was found that the former football mentor had not yet been assigned a program in the Hygiene Building for next term. If he is re-appointed, this will serve in place of a program.

Dr. Parker has been working with the members of last year's team in the Tech gym and also lecturing to them on the finer points of the game, twice a week.

Lazar's foul tied the score again at 13 all.

Slott scored an easy lay up when Winograd failed to switch. Berenson replaced Winograd. Trupin fouled Hill and as Hill missed the shot Lazar sunk a field goal on a successful follow up. Lazar broke away from Spahn and scored on a pass from Hill and McGuinness increased St. John's lead to 21-13 with a set shot. Spahn scored on his speciality, the pivot play, and Lazar finished the half with a long shot for his twelfth point leaving the count at 23-15.

### Spahn Holds Lazar Scoreless

In an effort to stop the dangerous Lazar, Nat Holman assigned Spahn to cover the Brooklyn star. Hill's long set shot was the first score of the half. Wishnevitz missed another foul but Berenson scored on a pretty pivot play with Goldman "in the bucket." Poliskin broke loose under the basket to score but Berenson countered this with another pretty goal on a pass from Spahn.

Goldman was outjumping Hill regularly but St. John's was taking the ball away every time. Hill tipped Wishnevitz and a moment later held Goldman as he was shooting but the two Lavender players missed each one of the free throws. Hill's lay up left the score at 29-19.

### Punches Fly

Winograd made good a foul as play by the Redmen became extremely rough. McGuinness wanted to hit Winograd and Hill threw a couple of haymakers at Goldman but the officials stepped in before the fight became serious. Trupin was ejected for an invisible foul but he was accompanied to the showers by Hill who was likewise excused for hipping Spahn. Both McGuinness and Spahn made good their foul shots.

With the seconds rapidly fleeting the Lavender became desperate and played with frenzied haste. Winograd missed an easy one but Kaufman stole the ball away from Marchese and dribbled through for a goal leaving the score at 26-31. Pandemonium reigned as Goldman brought the count to 28-31 on a pass from Kaufman but there the score remained as the game ended.

## CONCERT BUREAU REDUCES PRICES OF OPERA TICKETS

The Concert Bureau has procured special reduced prices for additional opera performances to be given this week at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Wednesday Night—"Il Trovatore."

Thursday Night—"Il Signor Brusolino" and "Elektra."

Friday Night—"The Emperor Jones."

The price reductions are:

\$2.75 balcony seats for \$1.50.

\$3.00 dress circle seats for \$1.75.

## JAYVEES DEFEAT ST. JOHN'S QUINTET

Schiffer's Goal In Last Minute Gains Team 24-23 Victory

(Continued from page 1)

under the St. Nick goal by Banks. Gotkin was in a tough spot and he evidently felt it because he muffed both shots. The final whistle blew just as his last free throw rebounded from the back-board. The foul-tossing of the St. John's five was poor all night, the Indians converting only one of five attempts while the Lavender scrubs shot four out of seven, all four being made by Greenblatt.

### Second Team Starts

Lou Spindell started his second team and Nabatoff put one in on a pass from Artie Solomon after the toss-up. The Indians came back however with a pretty exhibition of shooting from mid-floor and took an 8-2 lead on three goals by Gotkin and one by Kaplinsky. Greenblatt, however, sunk two free throws for the Lavender and Demerest pivoted past his guard to make the count 8-6. The Redmen, however, increased their lead to 15-6 on Kaplinsky's foul and goals by Gotkin, Leary and Kaplinsky in order. The Lavender scrubs drew-up to 15-11 at half-time on Banks duo of beautiful scoring shots and Greenblatt's foul.

The jayvees continued at full speed in the second half and Demerest and Greenblatt eluded their guards to score. Greenblatt also tossed in a foul to give his team the lead at 16-15. Byrnes threw one from the side, however, to put St. John's ahead again, but the St. Nick players came right back with Levine's goal on the rebound of Shiffer's foul try and Greenblatt's long shot. Gotkin scored on Oeding's pass to bring the Redmen closer but Banks' goal gave the Lavender players a lead of three points again. Byrnes and Oeding brought St. John's into the lead with their goals but then came Shiffer's dramatic shot and the end of the game.

### Jayvees Improve

The jayvees looked better in this contest than they looked at any time during the season. They were a fast and aggressive ball club and their shooting was excellent. Their biggest fault was a failure to adequately guard their opponents and they allowed the St. John's players to get set for their shots many times. Their next biggest fault was an inability to get the ball at the tap-off but this was mainly due to Oeding's consistent out-jumping of Demerest.

Gotkin, despite his inability to get either of his two foul tries in at the conclusion of the game and thus carry the contest into an over-time period, was the high-scorer with five goals for ten points. All of these were made on long distance shots. Greenblatt was next with two goals and four fouls for eight points.

## All Our Vesteryears

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week In The Campus

"At a meeting of the Student Council, at which half of the fifty-six members were absent, important business was transacted: a committee was appointed to receive suggestions for a new Varsity yell... the council was also empowered to elect a cheerleader for all collegiate functions..."

The Varsity five traipsed through the quintet from Teachers' Training School to the tune of 44-15... the College lineup included such odd names as Goldman, Katz, Heskowitz, Perlman, and Spivak...

"Tad" Jones, the Yale quarterback and baseball captain, was invited to be the chief guest at an informal tea to be given at the college by the Y. M. C. A.... the "tea" was scheduled to be held in the instructors' grill room, on the fifth floor of the Main Building, providing the kitchen is, by that time, supplied with gas and water..."

Advice from The Campus to the unsportsmanlike gentleman of the gay

## ICE HOCKEY CLUB LOSES TO N. Y. U.

Koenigsberger Stars As First Period Attack Wins For Violet, 4-0

A disastrous first period in which four goals were registered against it, led to the defeat of the College hockey team at the hands of the New York University sextet, last Friday night at the Bronx Coliseum, by a 4-0 count. The victory for the Violets gave them, in some measure, revenge for the 1-1 tie to which they were held by the Lavender keenies, three weeks ago.

The Bronx team scored its four goals in the first period mainly through the efforts of Lynch, the Violet captain, who scored two counters himself and materially aided in the other two. The N. Y. U. forwards kept up a sustained attack on the Lavender nets, after this, but the spectacular saves of Allen Koenigsberger prevented any more scores. Lou Detz and Charlie Maloney also stood out for the St. Nick pucksters.

## C. D. A. SELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING SEMESTER

At the C. D. A. elections last Thursday, the following men were elected: President, B. P. Manganaro '33; vice-president, W. V. Mirabito '34; secretary, P. M. Gallucci '34; treasurer, C. U. Grazzo '34; sergeant-at-arms, N. V. Spinelli '35; historian, Carlos Mignone '34.

After the final exams, the C. D. A. will hold a formal celebration in honor of the induction of the new officers.

## MENORAH ELECTS OFFICERS AT ADVISORY MEETING

The election of new officers of the Menorah Society for next term will take place in the Menorah Alcove on Thursday at noon. At this meeting the present officers will meet with the faculty advisors, Dr. Janowsky and Professor Hansen, to outline plans for an extensive series of talks by both outsiders and students.

Gotkin, despite his inability to get either of his two foul tries in at the conclusion of the game and thus carry the contest into an over-time period, was the high-scorer with five goals for ten points. All of these were made on long distance shots. Greenblatt was next with two goals and four fouls for eight points.

## Report Of Anti-War Congress Will Be Given In Great Hall

A report of the proceedings and resolutions adopted at the Student Congress Against War, recently held in Chicago, will be given tomorrow from 12 to 1 in the Great Hall, by the delegates who attended. The speakers, all of whom took an active part at the congressional proceedings, include representatives from many College organizations.

## Columbia Liberal Before Company

(Continued from Page 1)

The Library Steps for a mass meeting and announced that a set of regulations in regard to student demonstrations was being enforced—"temporary regulations" until a final plan was drafted. These restrictions forbade all outdoor meetings on the campus and required the presence of a professor as chairman of all student assemblies.

After a long series of charges and counter-charges, the limitations were in part removed—the Library Steps remain taboo but a special section of South Field has been reserved for outdoor meetings. The requirement as to the chairman was quietly waived.

In student disputes there have been general efforts by officials to preserve the face of liberalism and to deny that the issue of academic freedom is involved. The tradition that Columbia is a refuge for many of all opinions must be preserved.

### Must Preserve "Freedom"

Yet despite the events of the past year and the unsavory episodes of the War period when intolerance flared in even the most liberal circles, Columbia must stand comparatively high in the matter of freedom of expression. The problem on Morning-side Heights may be traced largely to an apparent aversion for what Dr. Butler has referred to as "intellectual barbarism." "Good manners" has, I think, superseded frank thought as the paramount concern. Student expression is tolerated so long as it brings no "undesirable publicity."

The moment that the downtown papers seize upon an undergraduate movement and describe it as "agitation" or "discontent," efforts are made to gloss over it. Perhaps beneficent alumni will be less generous in their contributions if they get the notion that Columbia is a "den of radicalism" or some other "ism." The student must remain full of sweetness and light if he is to be endowed with the gifts of naive old grads.

### S. C. Club Tormented

The Social Problems Club has been probably most tormented by administrative diplomats. It is an organization with a dominant Communist membership although not avowedly Communist in purpose. It has appeared prominently in undergraduate struggles and has fallen into the bad graces of the administration. It is alleged that the "gag-rule" was directed at this organization. Charges have been made that its members have been discriminated against in scholarship grants and that officials are attempting to send the Club into oblivion.

But the Club has continued to function and attempts to frustrate its activities have been futile. That this organization, definitely radical in its movements, has managed to survive and now leads a tranquil existence, is perhaps indicative of the general situation. The administration restrains but never suppresses. Liberalism must be maintained in front of company.

### Columbia Tolerant

In the last analysis, the fact must remain that despite the demand for "gentlemanliness" and "good man-

## Mermen Top Columbia U. In Close Swim

Fast Relay Decides Outcome Of Bitterly Contested Meet

(Continued from page 1)

first and second for the Lavender in the 100 yard free style. The fancy dive saw two College stars fighting for first place. Julius Meltzer finally clinched the victory with 66.7 points. Norman Marengo was second with 63.5 points. Abercrombie Toering of Columbia was far in the rear with 50.98.

### Relay Decides Issue

This brought the score to 35-28 in favor of the Lions, with the relay, counting eight points, as the deciding factor. It was the advantage gained by Anthony Huffert, a senior competing in his last league meet, on the first leg that decided the meet in favor of the College. Huffert gained an eighteen-yard lead, covering the century in 0:59 4-5. Lester Kaplan, Martin Rubin, and Jesse Ratner kept the lead despite the attempts of the Columbia anchor man to cut it down and finished in front in the fast time of 4:01, a new City College record.

### Poloists Drop Close One

The water polo team dropped a closely contested struggle to the Lions, 18-13. With the score tied at 13-all and three minutes left to play the Columbia six scored two fouls and a goal to give them the lead. Ed Fidler the College center, was high scorer of the game, with two touch goals and three fouls. Phil Sharkey scored the other four points for the Lavender.

The starting line-up for the College was: Ed Fidler, George Perlon, and Jeremiah Thayer, forwards, and Jimmy Hilles, Louis Upran, and Phil Sharkey, backs.

## I.C.C. to Sponsor Interclub Sports

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to act on the matter, and to prepare a schedule for next semester. F... stated that clubs might send changes to him at 25 Prospect Place, Manhattan, and that action would subsequently be taken to arrange for the game.

Emanuel Targum '33, chairman of intramurals, has declared his approval of this new movement to institute and spread interclub athletics. There are three types of intramural competition: interclass, interclub and interfraternity, and that among unorganized groups; and the second of these has finally come into its own with the inter-fraternity activities which have taken place this term, and the intergroup activities which recently began to take place with the first basketball game between the Mercury and The Campus.

"Columbia is definitely more tolerant of divergent views than the majority of American Universities. Unfortunately there is a section of the student body that adheres to the gallant traditions of fraternities, flags and the Mayflower stock. The administration is fond of pointing out that what Reed Harris said was not representative of undergraduate opinion, that he was the mouthpiece of the misfits.

But the final observation essentially stands—with all our internal struggles, Columbia presents the spectacle of a University which tolerates as a rule and suppresses as the exception. Perhaps we are ungrateful for small favors. Or perhaps we have become accustomed to toleration and are consequently more resentful of infringement.

## HEATED DISCUSSION PRECEDES BARRING

### Babor Cites Lack Of Prohibition Of Electioneering In Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

ruling, during the course of which the latter told him that, once he gave the permission for the election to be held, the election became a joint faculty-council affair and that any charges of ineligibility of candidates once the list had been certified (and this was done the day before the council ruling) should be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Machlin said that these statements were later put in writing by the Dean and that he acted in accordance with the Dean's ruling.

The councilmen realized that it was a case of jurisdiction whether the eligibility of candidates was in any way a faculty affair, but though in discussion the council was bold in stating its case it let matters slide and took no definite stand in pressing the issue of jurisdiction. A motion by Blume to appoint a committee to see President Robinson in order to ascertain certain disputed powers of the council was defeated. The council, in spite of its protest of the Dean's action, in referring the matter to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, ordered the secretary to submit to this committee the ineligibility charges against Marks.

#### Motion Defeated

Professor Babor, faculty advisor of the council, pointed out that the power the council had of declaring candidates ineligible was "vicious" since the council could very well declare ineligible any candidate it chose and by eliminating candidates elect its own. He also stated, "I maintain that Campus publicity had nothing to do with Marks' election."

A motion by Vic Feingold '33 during the discussion who charged "ulterior motives" in the council's actions to drop the Marks matter, was defeated.

The '35 and '36 classes were ordered by the council to pay the Student Forum \$2.98 for damages to the club's bulletin boards during a frosh-soph melee. Harry Weinstein '34 was re-appointed editor of the Lavender Handbook and Hy Redish '34 was appointed business manager.

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### Main Fault of Present S. C. Is Indecision, States Marks

"The present council still refuses to recognize the fact that the student body of the College has voiced its disgust with the present regime and what it stands for.

They are still determined to continue the mess of indecision that has characterized their actions since the beginning of the present semester.

Instead of taking a definite stand for or against accepting my election they have spent three hours and twenty minutes out-burlesquing Minsky."

Sidney Marks,  
S. C. President-elect.

### Lehman Of Chem. Department Writes Series For Ed. Journal

Dr. Leo Lehman of the Chemistry Department, who recently gained recognition for his work on fatty acids in starches, had an article, written in three parts, published in the January issue of the Journal of Chemical Education on "Studies in the Precipitation of the copper and tin groups using Hydrogen Sulfide."

## Sophs Help Frosh To Capture Table

### Proccacino, Sophomore Leader, Helps Yearlings Take Table To Alcove

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. His callousness won him undying fame. But the class of '35 sang last Friday night while the frosh lugged the table out of the sophs' alcove. Proccacino, a soph leader, solicitously pointed out that the frosh were having trouble with the table and a number of sophs gallantly helped push it away.

When an assault was made on the second table in the alcove the sophs sat down on it and offered no resistance. Peaceful resistance was the word that day.

The fun started, however, when a disappointed spectator brightly suggested that "someone take a sock at somebody." Someone did, and a scuffle followed which broke up when scouts announced a raid on the table in the frosh alcove.

## Screen Scraps

THE MUMMY — An R.K.O. picture, starring Boris Karloff. At the Mayfair Theater.

### —Karloff and Vestal Virgin—

It seems that three thousand years ago Boris Karloff (now The Mummy) started a flirtation with a vestal virgin. This brought upon him the wrath of the gods and as a result he went to sleep till the movie czars brought him back to life the other night in a picture that thrilled the women but left the men cold.

Of course, you don't spend your time looking at Boris under the ground. What you do see is The Mummy running after the archeologist's fiancée for he sees in her body the soul of his late vestal virgin.

Karloff comes to life when the archeologist reads a sacred scroll. After that the fun begins but ends harmlessly enough with Boris going back to the dust just before he can do harm to the fiancée.

Karloff marches around with a face wrapped up in a mud bath. Karloff is still his Frankenstein self altho not as convincing. The picture does not reach any ghoulish heights. As a matter of

fact it is involved, slow and very, very mild. B. D.

FRISCO JENNY — A Vitaphone picture starring Ruth Chatterton. At the Roxy Theater.

Last year, we had a plague of pictures showing mothers (on the screen) being turned out by their sons. Many a screen mother had the door slammed in her face. But Ruth Chatterton never had that figurative experience.

As a result, the picture men cast Miss Chatterton in a role that combines the melodramatic essence of Madame X, Mae West and Diamond Lil. The picture goes under that understatement — Frisco Jenny.

The picture was as bad as the ads that advertised it. It was "nature in the raw" to see Jenny deteriorate from a son-loving mother to a participant in the Barbary Coast trade to being sent up to prison for the murder of a man.

The cinema tries to pull your heart when Miss Chatterton's screen son acts as the prosecuting attorney in the case against her. Of course, the women sob when the principals do not recognize each other.

Miss Chatterton's acting suffers from a bit of restraint. At times her acting reaches a degree of real entertainment, other times it goes way down. B. D.

## After the Curtain

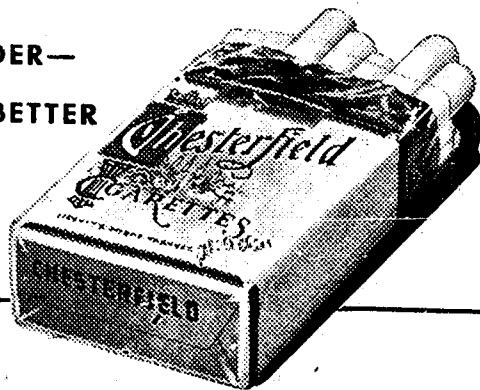
THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN. — A comedy in three acts, adapted by Sidney Howard from the French. With Pauline Lord, Walter Connolly. Presented by Gilbert Miller at the Henry Miller Theater.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is a hilarious comedy that gleefully tells what happens when an obscure New England painter, Christopher Bean, dead for ten years, is hailed by critics as one of the great painters of all time. The publication in the "Atlantic Monthly" of some of his letters reveals the existence of his choicest pieces, which are in the possession of a Dr. Haggett and his family, living near Boston. An art forger and a knavish art dealer swoop down from New York in hope of fleecing Dr. Haggett before he realizes the true value of the paintings, which he considers trash. In the diverting dickerings which follow the character of each is keenly and deftly revealed. Pauline Lord, as Abby, the Haggett's maid, gives a beautiful and understanding performance which outshines the high excellence of the rest of the cast, among whom Walter Connolly, as the doctor is extremely good. M. L.



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I evermore like it!*

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THEY TASTE BETTER



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I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.