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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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THURSDAY

Vol. 51 — No. 32

NEW YORK CITY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

Two Seniors Win Student Council Insignia Awards

Eugene Cotton and Hy Gold Granted Major Council Honors

AWARD MINORS TO-DAY

Presidential and Class Elections Scheduled For Same Time

The Student Council, in executive session Friday, granted major insignias to two members of the graduating class, Eugene Cotton '33, and Hy Gold '33. These will be a special Student Council meeting today to make minor insignia awards.

Both students have had distinguished extra-curricular careers. Cotton is editor-in-chief of the Mercury and Microcosm while Gold is president of the graduating class and business manager of the Microcosm.

The insignia award, which is made semi-annually "for superior merit in extra-curricular activities, for character and for service to the College" consists of a gold key, a scroll, and the recipients will have their names added to the list on the Insignia Board across the hall from the President's office.

Rule Marks Out Again

The council issued instructions to the Elections Committee, ordering a new election for the president of the council at the same time as the class elections, in which all eligible students may run except Sidney Marks. Marks' case however, is before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and should it rule in his favor, the council's plan for a new election may be cast into the ash heap.

Nathaniel Fensterstock '35, Leonard Kahn '35, Mario Proceacino '35 and Leonard Silverman '35 were appointed junior advisors to the incoming class of February 1937.

Membership Fee Raised

The council activities fee was raised from fifteen cents to twenty-five cents and a drive to secure increased membership was planned.

Eugene Gilhuly '33, co-chairman of the special luncheon committee, reported that after investigating condition in the lunchroom, that the prices there were the same as outside establishments, that the quality was better and the service cleaner. A vigorous refutation of his findings was cut short and discussion was deferred until Gilhuly makes his final report and submits his figures.

Charters were granted to the newly formed Astronomical Society, the Varsity Club, and to the B. A. S. for the publication of a magazine, "The Economist."

J. V. Debate With Manhattan Put Off Because of Illness

Because of the illness of the Manhattan College debaters, the scheduled debate between the latter and the College junior varsity team over the War Debts question has been indefinitely postponed.

'36 Class Keys Now On Sale; Council To Sell Limited Supply

'36 class keys priced at \$85, may be purchased from Julian Lavitt, Eugene Sugarman, Seymour Moses, Charles Saphirstein or any member of the class council. Purchases should be made as soon as possible as only a limited supply is available.

Dr. Kraus Granted Leave of Absence

Distasteful Publicity Might Result In Loss Of Teaching Contract

As a result of the unfavorable publicity surrounding his hunger strike, Dr. Arthur J. I. Kraus, instructor of philosophy, and instigator of the protest against the injuries done to Jewish students in Polish Universities was granted a leave of absence on full pay until his contract expires in February.

According to a member of The Executive Committee of The Board of Higher Education, there is a great deal of doubt as to whether Dr. Kraus' contract will be renewed. The very act of granting the leave of absence leads to the conclusion that it will not.

Should he lose his position in the College, Dr. Kraus will probably be deported back to Poland, for there is a law requiring non-citizens, without a means of support, to leave the United States immediately. According to his own words, he is a "man without a country," for he believes that if he is sent back to Poland, the government will execute him.

Dr. Kraus started his fast on December 10th, continuing in the Lutheran and Beth Israel Hospitals until December 19th, when he stopped in order to regain his strength to lead the demonstration on December 22nd. However, he was too weak to speak, and he stood unobtrusively in a hardware store, while the mounted police broke up the protest march.

College to Honor Late Prof. Coleman

Commemorating the death of Alexis Irene Dupont Coleman Professor in the Department of English for 25 years, who died in 1926, a tablet will be unveiled Sunday, February fifth at the Main Building. The tablet will be placed at the west end of Lincoln Corridor.

Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College, and George Schuster, Managing Editor of "Commonweal" will speak at the dedication. Professor Freeman B. Mott will present the tablet, designed by Albert l'Andrea '18, member of the Art Department, to the College in behalf of the English teachers and alumni who donated it and Dr. Robinson will accept the gift for the college.

Natators Swamp Violet; Kramer Outstanding Star

Water Polo Squad Triumphs Over 23rd St. Y. M. C. A. In Last Minute Rally

RELAY SETS MARK

Two Records Shattered, a Third Tied, As Lavender Takes Six First Places

Taking another step forward in their quest for the metropolitan swimming title the undefeated Lavender natators added another New York rival to their list of victims by duking the N. Y. U. mermen to the tune 55 to 16, last Friday night in the College pool. The water polo team also gave Lavender adherents plenty to cheer about when it trounced the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. by a score of 21-16 by virtue of rally in the last two minutes.

Kramer Stars in Farewell

To Hal Kramer, Lavender ace, who participated in collegiate competition for the last time, went the honors of the meet. The College star won the 220 and 100 yd. free style events, setting a new pool record in century when he, in spite of a poor start churned up the water in the fast time of 0:56.1, eclipsing the old mark of 0:58.6, which he established last year. Kramer then capped his evening's performance by swimming the anchor leg on the Lavender 400-yard relay, which lowered the record of 4:01 made last week against Columbia and rang up a new mark of 3:58.4.

What probably afforded Kramer more satisfaction than his two victories and record-breaking performances was the settling of old accounts with Irving Frank, N. Y. U. luminary. Frank defeated him last year, and ever since, Kramer has been anxious to reverse the decision. He achieved his end in the very first event on the evening's card, when he finished in

(Continued on Page 2)

To Hot Cha As Hamlet Triumphs With Many A Hey Nonny Nonny

By Gaz-hilarant

The direction of Mr. Victor Kleinfeld of the Public Speaking Department, the sets by Fred Elswich '33, the acting of Jules Adolph '33 and in part that of Aaron Addeleston '32 as Hamlet, combined to make Hamlet more the tragedy than of the comedy we had expected it to be.

The play had its spots of interest and at times those that put the young ladies to nodding and the young men to playing 'one little piggy goes to market' with the fingers of their nodding companion.

Especially was the part of the ghost as played by the College's sophisticated, Arthur Scholder, of this latter characteristic. His rendition of the lines was unduly boring caused mostly by the great length of them. He has the potentiality of haunting anyone's home with that musical voice that is his boast. We expected him at any moment to break into a lusty cadenza. We wonder whether or not Shakespeare intended the ghost to be

College Courtmen Trample Green In Flashing Exhibition of Passing; Manhattan Yearlings Take Jayvee

Cubs Try Vainly To Stave Off Defeat But Lose 21-11

FAIL TO KEEP UP PACE

Play At Times Weak Both Defensively And Offensively

A second half lapse in defensive play cost the College Junior Varsity basketball team a 21-11 defeat by the Manhattan Frosh quintet, on the 102nd Armory floor last Saturday evening before 3,000 odd spectators. The Jayvees played adequate ball in the first half, being only two points out of the lead at the intermission, but they fell down with a bang in the second period and allowed Jasper forwards to sift through for clear shots, time and time again.

Nor were the St. Nick seconds very much better on the offense. They scored only two baskets during the entire game, both coming in the first half. Greenblatt's stellar foul tossing was the only thing which kept the Lavender scrubs in the running in the second period. The Jayvee ace dropped in no less than seven of these free throws.

Second Team Starts Game

Lou Spindell, as has been his custom, started his second team and it wasn't long before the Green yearlings rang up their first basket on Hutchinson's toss from mid-court. The first stringers were injected into the battle and they tied the score on Bergman's shot. Manhattan started a scoring spree and ran up their score to nine on three baskets and a foul but the College seconds came back with Demerest's goal and Greenblatt's three foul tosses, and the count was 9-7 at half time.

Book Room Announces Date For Return of Text Books

All text books must be returned on or before Friday, January 27th, Daniel A. Weiss of the Text Book Division announced. A fine of five cents per day will be imposed for each book returned after that date. Mr. Weiss suggests that students return books promptly after each examination, in order to avoid the rush, and possible fine. Ignorance of this ruling will not be accepted as an excuse.

Medical Aspirants Decline in Number

Dr. Robinson Comments On Report Of Personnel Bureau

"Evidently young men have realized that not only is the medical profession crowded, but the number of places available for new entrants in medical schools is very small. Relinquishment of this situation has diverted more and more students into other fields," said Dr. Robinson in commenting on the results of a medical aptitude test given by the Personnel Bureau.

It was reported that only 151 candidates took the test this term as compared with 181 in February, 1931, and 217 a year ago. The average age of the students tested was 20 years and 9 months. Seventy-two per cent had selected medicine on entering college. According to Dr. Robinson, this persistent holding to one objective is due to family influence in favor of medicine, a majority of the group having some relative in the medical profession.

Dr. Robinson also regards it as a wholesome sign that the group setting out to study medicine is growing smaller. "It indicates an intelligent adjustment of education to social demands. Furthermore, it is desirable that the group should be one of high intelligence and steadfast purpose," he said.

Lavender Sextet Beaten by Lions

In a rough and tumble game that culminated in two major penalties for fighting, the College hockey club lost to Columbia, 4-0 last Friday night at the N. Y. Coliseum. The Lavender's inability to maintain its pace once inside the blue line was apparent with numerous rallies failing at the Columbia net.

After a scoreless first period, the Lions took advantage of Eddie Magannellos absence in the penalty box, and Denny Young, Columbia captain scored from a heavy scrimmage in front of the Lavender cage. Al Monroe, stellar right defense man for the Blue led his team with two goals in the last period which found an exhausted Lavender six fighting to check the Morningsiders attack.

Varsity Quintet Leads From Start To Finish, Winning 35-17

ENTIRE SQUAD USED

Spahn Shines In Lavender Victory, Scoring 12 Points

By Sidney Paris

Sparkling play in every department of the game brought the College Varsity basketball team in 35-17 decision over the Manhattan College quintet last Saturday evening before 3,000 spectators on the 102nd Regiment Armory court. Still smarting under the 31-28 defeat which a very lucky St. Jasper courtmen off their feet with ago on the same floor, and burning with a desire to redeem themselves, the Lavender tossers fairly swept the Jasper courtment off their feet with a series of brilliant passes and plays which time and time again broke loose a man for a clear shot at the Green goal.

Lavender Defense Excellent

On the other hand, Manhattan was practically never able to get a decent shot from closed than the twenty foot line, so tightly did Moe Spahn's men bottle up their opponents. The Riverdale players got only one goal in the first half, the two-pointers being made on Jack Kearn's toss from mid-court. The other three Jasper baskets were all garnered late in the second half, when Nat Holman had injected his second and third stringers into the unequal battle.

Holman, disappointed by his team's poor showing in the St. John's fiasco, presented a pretty completely revamped line-up at the start of the game. Moe Goldman was benched, with Sam Winograd moving over from his guard position to jump in the latter's place. Jack Berenson filled Winograd's old place while Artie Kaufman replaced Danny Trupin in a forward post. However, it was only a short time before Goldman entered the contest and the lanky St. Nick center played remarkably fine ball, in contrast to his indifferent work against the Redmen.

However, Goldman was not alone in this for every cog in the Lavender machine did superlative work, last Saturday. The team had everything—speed, aggressiveness, accurate passing. (Continued on Page 4)

Freedman Gains Place In National Tennis Rankings

Daniel Freedman, star of last year's Freshmen Tennis Team is ranked 26 in the country in the national junior singles, rankings released by the United States Lawn Tennis on Saturday.

Freedman together with Sy Felder, another Lavender net star, were the two members of the metropolitan public court singles team which went down to Louisville for the national championships last summer.

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A TOAST

FOR the past semester we have occupied the leading position on *The Campus*, supervising and directing its complex and involved machinery. Diligently and faithfully we have labored to make of it a perfect organ, complete and accurate in its record of College events, interesting and appealing in its special features, vital, forward, and thoughtful in its editorial policy. If we have succeeded only partially in this, forty other men live in the joy of such an achievement. They are the men who have accomplished and who have helped us accomplish. We offer our heartfelt thanks to them. We toast to the men of *The Campus* staff.

Since our entrance into this institution we have associated with *Campus* men. Perhaps it would be more correct to say, we have lived with *Campus* men. For oft together have we worked long into the small hours of the morning. The following day's issue rounded itself into shape amidst good fellowship and men pursuing a high ideal with sincere devotion. We were happy to have been with them; we are happier now in having them around us. We admire each of them; we look upon them as the finest group of men gathered together for the service of the College.

In *The Campus*, C.C.N.Y. has undoubtedly found its most valuable, as well as its most efficient organization. The scope of its activity is gigantic, yet it has ever served the College well, ever working for the welfare and betterment of the College, ever seeking to improve itself. Fortunately enough, it has always attracted to its constituency, men whose interest in the College has been proven by many hours of serious, painstaking toil. Men of the staff devote as much of their College life to *The Campus* as to their studies. There is a complete college life, not the stultified existence that the great majority lead. We are proud to be one of these. The College must be proud to have these men in its midst.

We toast to *The Campus* man.

(Reprinted from *The Campus* of January 10, 1930.)

gargoyles

Addenda for Dr. Payne:

Having carefully studied the results of Dr. Frank Arthur Payne in Sundays blather we have determined for ourselves, the converse of Dr. Payne's discovery that males get more kick out of kissing than females,..... the big jackasses.

He has carefully studied the effect of kisses on marking little dots in squares, we have proceeded to determine the effect of marking little dots in squares on kissing.

We started off with forty-three subjects. At the end of the first period of kissing, forty-two of the subjects refused to cease the trial test, consequently we had to abandon the results of those subjects. The other two were put to work marking dots in squares, but unfortunately we found out that they had forgotten with which hand they held the pencil, consequently the results of these two had to be abandoned also. At the end of six hours after the beginning of the experiment we found that the results were extremely conclusive.

Making dots in squares has absolutely no effect on kissing. Anybody that lets little dots bother him is either a genius or a dope, dots all.

Situations Wanted

Our great contribution to the archives of psychology having been for naught, we wonder, maybe Doc. Payne could use a good subject for his further experiments.

Essay Writing

After reading Beerbohm, on how to read Ruskin, and spending hours on Lamb, Pater, Arnold, and Carlyle, we are going to write an essay on the style of our contemporary Benchley.

On Glasses

Contemporary E. P. A. having commented upon the fact that two of the outstanding figures of the senior poll wear glasses..... Messrs. Weiner and Halprin will no doubt be very pleased to find that they have received the paternal benediction of Mr. Adams recognition..... we, who also wear spectacles, are pondering the true purpose and effect of glasses.

It is, of course, a known fact that any more than four or five glasses will send any girl off on a jag. This, of course, makes them a jaguar, or a first cousin to the panther woman.

We once knew a panther woman. Her husband ran a clothing store on Canal street. Whenever she ran over to the store, she would start to panth..... the rest is perfectly obvious.

What panth have to do with glasses we do not know, but we do know this, somebody has to be a cutter for the panth, and we very often cut classes, but still that has nothing to do with glasses.

We once had an uncle who wore glasses. His name was Glantz consequently when he became a father his children became glantzes too. Therefore we definitely find that the wearing of glasses is attributable to hear..... no we're twisted..... the bearing of glantzes is attributable to wearing glasses.

But then, you damn logicians will say that my reasoning is all false, that it is abstraction and Sophistry. But whatever you may have to say about my reasoning and my abstraction, there is still one thing you cannot take away from my uncle Glantz..... his glasses. There is no more thrilling a scene than to see dear old uncle Glantz parading up and down with his quaint glasses perched on the end of his forty-three inch schnozzle..... ah..... what a spectacle.

Report of Committee on Curse and Standing

As we write this letter, there lays before us on the desk the material for our latest development in psychology. Two photographs indicating the metamorphosis of a genius. The first is a touched up photo of editor Cotton of the Mike, late of the Merc, still later for his nine o'clock class, revamped so that it looks like Karl Marx, the funniest of those four very stupid contemporaries. The other is an untouched photo of someone whom we first took to be the same Mr. Cotton while listening to an Unattached 5 lecture. On second glance it becomes an anthropoid, sitting in on an anthropological lecture on fimum arthropoda.

The difference is that the first is taken in a cap and gown. This proves the benefits of a college education. Once you have a cap and gown on, nobody really suspects you are an ape.

Nights Thoughts on Death

Last night
I dreamt the devil fried
me in oil
Laugh..... I almost died.

Isle.

After the Curtain

GOODBYE AGAIN. — A comedy in three acts by Allen Scott and George Haigh. With Osgood Perkins and Sally Bates. Presented by Arthur Peckhard. At the Masque Theatre.

For those examination blues we most heartily recommend a trip to the Masque Theatre to see "Goodbye Again," one of the season's droller comedies. Osgood Perkins is altogether uproarious as the lecturing author who meets up in Cleveland with an old flame who refuses to be extinguished. Because the author's secretary is more than just that, because the old flame has acquired a husband and boasts to boot some zealously moral kinsmen, the Hotel Statler double bedroom set is in a constant bubbling of wit and frenzy. Mr. Perkins, who can make you laugh even when he does not say a word, Katherine Squire, as the old flame, and Leslie Adams, as her husband, load the madcap proceedings with tons of mirth.

M. L.

GAY DIVORCE. — A musical comedy with Fred Astaire, Claire Luce and Luella Gear. Tunes by Cole Porter. At the Schubert Theatre.

New York's musical comedy cocktail shaker mixed us up a swell jazz highball in Gay Divorcee the other evening.

As a Prohibition stimulant it has "all the makings" Fred Astaire in some fancy footwork; sugar and spices (Claire Luce variety); the song hit of the town "Night and Day"—and other good bits by the great Cole Porter; and a novelty dance on and off table tops that draws down the house. For flavor there is Luella Gear being bored and singing a dirty song, a plot as interesting as that of a Walt Disney cartoon, plus sex appeal and a chorus with a goodly share of it. Add by way of bitters a too obvious satire on the English—shake well, and if you can't go to Reno, a Gay Divorcee at the Schubert will help you drown your sorrow—pro tem anyway.

A. J. B.

College Natators Outsplash N.Y.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

front of his former Stuyvesant High team mate in the 220 yard free style event.

Kaplan Takes Two Firsts

Lester Kaplan also chalked up a pair of victories for the Lavender, finishing first in both the 50-yard free style and the 200-yard breast stroke events.

The Lavender went to the fore soon after the opening gun, when Kramer took first in the 220-yard free style and Nathan Snow finished third, in the time of 2:26. Kaplan then took the 50-yard free style with Louis Abelson finishing second, the time being 0:26. In the dive, the College again placed one-two when Norman Marengo with 66.45 points, and Julius Meltzer with 63.4 points, finished in that order.

N. Y. U. took its initial first place in the 440-yard free style, but Martin Rubin and Nathan Snow finished second and third respectively for Lavender. The time was 5:26.8. Louis Abelson then won the 150-yard backstroke in 1:59, and Kaplan followed by triumphing in the 220-yard breast stroke, with Eugene Sigel second. The time was 2:40.4.

Kramer continued the string of College victories in the 100-yard free style with Jesse Ratner finishing in the runner-up position and then the Lavender 400-yard relay, composed of Anthony Huffert, Louis Abelson, Jesse Ratner and Hal Kramer topped off the evenings festivities by defeating the Violet quartet.

The water poloists lined up with Hiller, Thayer and Musiqua at the forward posts, Uhran and Winnick at the back positions and Sharkey at goal. However, that did not prevent the latter from taking high scoring honors with a touch goal and six foul goals, for a total of 9 points.

In Review

September 22.—Recitations began.

September 27.—The eligibility of Edward J. Halprin for the Student Council presidency was first contested.

September 29.—President Robinson spoke to the freshman class at the fist chapel.

October 1.—The football team was overwhelmed by Catholic University. Lack of reserves was the main factor in the 47-0 defeat at Lewisohn Stadium.

October 4.—First demonstration against the dismissal of Dr. Oakley Johnson, former English instructor, was held under the leadership of Dr. Donald Hendersson of Columbia University and the National Student League.

October 8.—The football team succumbed to Lowell Textile by 7-0 in a hard fought contest at Lowell, Mass.

October 13.—"Doc" Parker admitted his resignation as football coach. The frosh-soph snake-dance resulted in a draw.

October 14.—Halprin was declared president by the Student Council. The "Patriotic No." of Mercury appeared as the first issue of the term.

October 15.—The football team crushed a strong R. P. I. eleven, 13-0, for its first victory of the season.

October 20-21.—Two mass meetings were held under the auspices of the Social Problems and Liberal Clubs to organize plans for a nation-wide college agitation to demand the reinstatement of Oakley ohnson.

October 22.—An aerial attack in the second half proved too much for the Lavender eleven, as they lost to Drexel, 20-0.

October 26.—An Oakley Johnson defense mass meeting resulted in a riot on College grounds and the subsequent arrest of Donald Hendersson, Norman Rafsky '35, a student in the Day Session, Nat Sauterman of the Evening Session, and Karl Amat, a student at Cooper Union.

October 27.—Rafsky was held in \$1,000 bail on the charges of disorderly conduct and "assault," while the other three arrested were held in \$500 bail each, on "disorderly conduct" charges.

October 29.—The Varsity eleven easily defeated Brooklyn College, 18-7, in the last home game of the season.

November 4.—Halprin was declared ineligible to hold the presidency of the Student Council, in a stormy session of the Council.

November 5.—The Lavender second team was completely overwhelmed by a strong Providence eleven, 46-0.

November 8.—A fighting Lavender eleven bowed to Manhattan, 13-7, at the Polo Grounds. A second half rally came too late to overcome Manhattan's early lead.

November 16.—Kadane was declared ineligible for the vice-presidency of the Student Council by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

November 18.—Joseph Starobin '34 was chosen chairman of the Student Council, while Leonard Kahn '35, was appointed secretary.

November 21.—Rafsky was dismissed as a result of the College withdrawing the charges.

November 26.—The basketball team opened the season with a victory over St. Francis, 37-17.

December 1.—President Robinson addressed the Social Problems Club, speaking on "The Importance of the Liberal Attitude."

December 3.—The Lavender easily defeated St. Thomas, 42-19.

December 5.—The Campus began its fight for the repeal of the Gag-rule. Major and minor awards were voted to members of the Varsity and J. V. Football and Cross Country teams.

December 8.—A symposium on war was held under the auspices of the I. C. C.

December 9.—The Student Council threatened to bar *The Campus* from distribution on College grounds.

December 10.—The basketball team walked through Dickinson College, in an easy 45-17 victory.

December 16.—Norman Thomas addressed the Student Forum on the subject of "Militarism in Education."

December 17.—The Varsity quintet played, ragged basketball but succeeded in defeating Dartmouth, the strongest opponent they had faced as yet.

December 21.—Sidney Marks '33, Moe Spahn '34, and Joe Teperman '34 were elected president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the Student Council.

Christmas Vacation.—The basketball team showed splendid form to conquer over the Alumni, Baltimore, and Colgate, 38-25, 45-29, and 42-28, respectively.

A strong chess team emerged victorious for the second successive year in the Intercollegiate Chess League without suffering one defeat.

January 7.—An unaggressive Lavender five, playing surprisingly poor basketball bowed to a smart St. John's team. A late rally failed through lack of time. The final score remaining 31-28.

January 14.—The College quintet came back into its own, defeating Manhattan 35-17, and showing fine offensive and defensive strength.

January 15.—Dramatic Society presents splendid version of "Hamlet".

J. L.—G. C.

Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

WHEN a man bites a dog or when the swimming team wins a meet—thats news! At least that's what they used to say when they didn't think much of the swimming team. Last Friday, to the complete approval of a capacity gallery, the Lavender beat N. Y. U. 55-16. Now while that fact in itself may not mean much to your Aunt Rebecca it represents in reality a most astounding performance. In the first place it was the biggest score a Lavender swimming has ever won by since Professor Guthrie last saw his knees. In the second place, it brought the mermen's winning streak up to three straight—a remarkable thing. In the third place, it clinched metropolitan swimming honors for the College.

Fordham, Columbia and N. Y. U. are the three victims of the Lavender and Manhattan, next month, should be easiest of all. Last but not least it brought forth two more record breaking performances thus making it five times standards were set this season which is mighty nice standard-setting in any man's league.

Hai Kramer, of course was in on this last matter of record breaking. He touched out his old rival Irving Frank in the 220 and won the 100 yard free style in 0:56.1 two seconds faster than his own mark of 0:58.6 which he set last year. Then to climax his performances for the College he swam the anchor leg of the 400 yard relay which established a new record of 3:58.4.

What a career Kramer has had! He leaves the College with the 100, 220, 440 yard free style and the 150 yard back-stroke records to his credit as well as having participated on the record holding relay quartet. Last year he won the highest honor in intercollegiate swimming the I.S.A. scoring championship. In being the first Lavender swimmer to annex this title he nosed out such internationally known swimmers as Roy Thompson of Navy and Walter Spence of Rutgers. Later, as a member of the U. S. Jewish Olympic team he travelled half-way around the world to Palestine where he thrashed his way to a brilliant victory at 400 meters. No wonder they say "Whotta man!"

But Kramer wasn't the only one responsible for the victory. The team this year is unusually well rounded being strong in every event but back stroke. It is by far the best in the history of the College. Coach Radford V. McCormick deserves hearty congratulations. He has done an excellent job.

So You Can't Take It

Lou Gehrig, who read with amazing eyes where his Alma Mater, Columbia bowed to the Lavender in swimming, dropped down to the College pool Friday to see what manner of a team was this that dared spring such a surprise. He saw plenty but was more fascinated by the water polo game where the boys were having one grand and glorious time churning up the water and playfully punching, strangling, wrestling, and kicking one another unconscious — regrettably stopping at murder alone.

"Come on in Lou," one of the boys invited, "the water's fine."
"No, thanks," replied Gehrig, "I'll take a chance on football but your game is too rough for me."
The big sissy!

Maybe It's For The Best

Now that the basketball team no longer has an undefeated record to worry about fans may well expect to see some excellent playing. Worrying about an unblemished record is a mental handicap that very often affects a team's play to a considerable degree. Maybe that's the reason why Nat Holman, in spite of his remarkable record, never had an undefeated team. Last year after Temple snapped the Lavender's streak of eight straight the team came back to play some phenomenal ball sweeping aside all opposition in brilliant, convincing manner. The strain caused by worrying was relieved. So maybe that defeat by St. John's was a good thing after all.

It certainly looked as if it did he team a lot of good last Saturday against Manhattan. For the first time this year there was excellent team play and coordination. Passes were accurate, the cutting sharp and fast. The defense was so close that in no way could the Jaspers successful approach their basket for a shot. The only field goal they made during the first half was a set shot from the center of the court.

If the five continues to play like that it should have no serious trouble with any of the teams left on the schedule. And should St. John's consent to meet the College in a return match at the Garden or in a post-season game—well Buck Freeman will be ashamed to show his face in Flatbush again.

Makes It Unanimous

Scene at the office of the Mayor's Unemployment Relief Spirit Committee. Daniel M. Daniel—Now, gentlemen, we're ready for the pairings for the Madison Square Garden basketball tournament. Have you any preferences.

Buck Freeman—St. Johns is willing to play anyone but City College. We can't.

Dan Meehan—Columbia is willing to play anyone but City College. We can't.

Ed Kelleher—Fordham is willing to play anyone but City College. We can't.

Neil Cohalan—Manhattan is willing to play anyone but City College. We can't.

Howard Cann—N. Y. U. is willing to play anyone but City College. We can't.

Walter Williamson—City College is willing to play anyone but City College. We really can't.

Large Audience Sees "Hamlet"

Lighting, Setting, Addeleston, And Adolph Make Production Success

(Continued from page 1)
ard Silverman, did not find his stride until the last act when his performance was highly interesting and commendable. Before that he suffered from poor diction—a too throaty voice that did not allow the emission of words with clearness. His makeup did not aid any advantages. As a matter of fact, it was a definite handicap. His facial expression served their purpose well.

One of the most interesting things concerned with the staging was the lighting which was manipulated by Ira Silberstein '30. Through a knowing sense of the theatre and lighting he was able to carry out the essence of the play. The play's success was in no small part due to the lighting.

The Brooklyn College co-eds who volunteered their services were adequate in their roles. Rebecca Zinstor, as Ophelia was not as mad as she might have been as she burst forth into "Hey Nonney Nonney," the audience greatly appreciated the line, "How long has she been thus." Mr. Scholder might well have employed his vocal talents as Ophelia. Dorothy Piesterman, as the Queen and Rita Cass, as the Player Queen were as we have said, adequate.

The set as executed by Fred Elswich was very effective. The originality and strength of design served as an admirable background for the direction of Mr. Kleinfeld.

A very interesting and highly amusing bit was furnished by Leopold T. Hass 36, who with the first gravedigger Isidore Josowitz merit acclaim.

To Mr. Kleinfeld must be extended our felicitations for the play undertaken and its production. It was a credit to him. We went as skeptics to see the play, expecting more of a comedy than of a tragedy. But soon after the first act we changed our minds. We differ with his interpretation of Hamlet's part however.

His tableaux was extremely commendable and at certain intervals reached moments of great intensity and enjoyment.

The Business Administration Society did well by their Nell (the Dramatic Society) and nearly filled the none too small Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Business Center, Sunday night.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

- Francisco..... Thomas Scarr
- Bernardo..... Adolph Sucky
- Marcellus..... John Cully
- Horatio..... Robert Miller
- Claudius, King of Denmark..... L. S. Silverman
- Gertrude, Queen of Denmark..... Dor. Piesterman
- Laertes..... Irving Roberts
- Polonius..... Jules Aaolph
- Hamlet, Prince of Denmark..... Aron Addeleston
- Ophelia, Daughter to Polonius..... Reb. Zinstor
- Ghost of Hamlet's Father..... Arthur Scholder
- First Player..... Herman Redish
- Second Player..... Rita Kass
- Third Player..... Adolph Sucky
- Messenger..... John Cully
- First Gravedigger..... Isidore Josowitz
- Second Gravedigger..... Thomas Scarr
- Priest..... Herman Redish
- Osric..... Leopold T. Hass
- Couriers, Etc..... Leonard Meyers, Jacob Solomon, Norman Rafsky, Harold Blau.

Varsity Club Elects Kupperberg President

Composed of all athletes who have won their major or minor insignia a Varsity Club has been formed in the College to "encourage clean sportsmanship in the College; to promote athletics in the College; and to see that the College keeps a good reputation at all times."

The club's charter was passed by the Student Council at its meeting Friday and will come up before the Student Faculty Committee at its next meeting.

Officers have been elected pro-tem until February 16 when the club will begin regular meetings. The pro-tem officers are Mike Kupperberg—President, Moe Goldman, Vice-President and Nat Volkell, Secretary. Any man who wins a letter automatically becomes a member of the club.

All Our Yesteryears

College News Just Twenty-five Years Ago

A deficit of five dollars for the Swarthmore basketball game was included in the report of the A. A. treasurer for the months of October to December 1907. . . . The Adelphi game reaped the large profit of \$4.66, while the Columbia, which probably was the big attraction of the year, brought us \$20.50.

In the second Swarthmore game the College emerged victorious, re-vengeing the earlier defeat by the same team . . . the final score was 38-20. . . . Goldman starred for the College at center.

The incoming freshmen were to be burdened with the following four rules and "elastic clause," unless they could make good their boasts (that they were men) by capturing the flag within fifteen minutes, and thereby win the traditional flag-rush. . . .

1. No smoking on the Campus.
2. No freshman can wear fancy or

colored socks, black being the proper color.

3. Freshman cannot take girls to any athletic meet unless accompanied by an upper classman. Exception, indoor games.

4. Freshmen will be required to carry visiting teams' valises.

Other rules to be decided by the Junior Class President before the rush.

More Student Council news from the dim yesteryear . . .

"A very important motion was made by a freshman delegate. He related in indignant tones that every morning in walking across Jasper Oval he was wont to observe groups of hoodlums throwing dice there, right in view of the College; and he therefore moved that, to put an end to such sacrilege, the Student Council buy the Oval. Motion not carried."

J. L.—G. C. C.

Correspondence

To the Editor of "The Campus":

In my day at the Heights, "The Campus" epitomized student thought. If it is as virile today you will take up the cry of WE WANT SAINT JOHN'S AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

In 1928 a great City College basketball team took a "rap" in a true sporting way. No college could defeat the professional team that Saint Johns had—and Saint Johns adjudged them so—and C. C. N. Y. was made to look ridiculous before a packed gallery at Madison Square Garden.

On Saturday night at the 102nd Engineers Armory, City College was defeated by Saint Johns and leaving the armory, City College men were saying all about, "We want them at Madison Square Garden."

They offered no alibis. They want Saint Johns to take a "rap" in the charity basketball carnival on February first as they did in 1928 for they feel certain that we can lick Saint Johns. If Saint Johns are sportsmen they will avoid the comparative set-ups that Fordham and Manhattan would be for them and play City College again. I understand that N. Y. U. and Columbia have been definitely picked as opponents.

Let every City College man get together and petition Mr. Daniel M. Daniel, chairman of the Mayor's committee, to book our side against Saint Johns in a return match, and we'll lick 'em.

Very truly yours,
Alfred L. Schonfeld.

Intramural Board Plans Intensive Campaign

Encouraged by the greatly increased participation in intramurals this term, the Intramural Board plans a more extensive organization of intramurals than has ever been attempted in the College.

Ten per cent of the entire student body participated in the various sports this term, according to Murray Targum, manager of the Board. The plans for next semester include three classes of competition. Class A—class competition for numerals; Class B competition among fraternities and clubs for a championship, and class C competition for any group of students who care to participate. The success of the tournaments The Campus and the frats have played this semester have made the Board decide to form a tournament for this class of competition.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Matmen Beaten By Lions, 24-6

Win Two Out of Eight Matches, Drop Five, Forfeit One

Unable to cope with their powerful adversaries, the College wrestlers went down to defeat before the Columbia team by the depressing score of 24-6, in the latter's gymnasium, Saturday afternoon. The best they could do was to win two matches by time advantages, while the Lions scored two falls and won three contests on time.

Becker Forced To Forfeit

Captain Sid Becker, wrestling in the 165 pound class, was obliged to forfeit his match when he was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in his right side. In the 118 pound division Dave Kimmel triumphed over Lustbader, Columbia, on a time advantage of 8:42.

He wasted little time in getting on top, and managed to stay there for almost the entire bout.

Hutchinson put on a fine exhibition in beating Holland, of Columbia, by a time advantage of 4:56. He was on top for the greater part of the match, and several times had his opponent perilously close to a fall.

Bigel Loses First Bout

Jack Bigel went down to defeat for the first time this season when he lost to Kinler, Lion captain, in the 175 pound division on a time advantage of 7:54. The Blue and White grappler was on top practically the whole match.

Vernon St. Nick 145 pounder, was pinned by Hendry in 4:29 of the first period. The latter turned out to be a comedian as well as a wrestler, making grimaces and cutting capers to the huge delight of the gallery.

In other bouts Maier, College, lost to Chilvers on a time advantage of 3:13 in the 126 pound class; Clark, Lavender 135 pound grappler, lost to Kaljian on a time advantage of 2:33, and Pace, St. Nick heavyweight, was pinned by Dudley in 1:28.

and period and with Gil Cutler and Julian Lavitt throwing in basket after basket, they took the lead about two minutes before the final whistle and succeeding in holding their slight margin of victory for the remainder of the game.

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Quintet Trims Jaspers, 35-17

Spahn, Kaufman, Star As Holman
Starts Revamped
Line-up

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and shooting, and a close defense. Even the College seconds outplayed Manhattan during the time they were in the game. It was evident from the opening toss-up that the Lavender players were a far superior combination, although Bud Hassett's men were in there, battling every inch of the way.

Kaufman Shines

A joyous surprise to St. Nick court fans at the game was the work of Artie Kaufman who, never before noted as an offensive player, sunk the first four field goals of the game and got the College away to a lead which was never overhauled. Kaufman continued his excellent work all through the battle and ended up with five goals and a foul for eleven points.

He was edged out of high scoring honors by Moe Spahn who had four goals and four fouls for twelve points. Spahn, however, figured in much more of the scoring than the totals show and was the real star of the game. Jack Berenson also deserves a word of praise because of his fine work in holding Bud Hassett scoreless from the floor, throughout the first and most of the second half. Hassett's only field goal coming against the third stringers, just before the final whistle.

The game opened with Lou Wisnevitze miffing a foul try. Kaufman, however, made a beautiful follow-up on Spahn's long shot for his first goal and followed by taking the tap and dribbling through two Manhattan's guards for his second basket. Hassett scored Manhattan's first point when he was roughed by Berenson but Spahn made it 5-1 when he converted a technical foul. Rowan dropped in a free try for the Green but Kaufman sunk Winograd's sparkling pass, Spahn caged a foul and Kaufman got his fourth goal on his follow-up of Winograd's long shot.

Half Time Score 20-7

The second half opened with Brunelle scoring after he was roughed by Spahn. Lou Wisnevitze missed an easy goal after he took Spahn's pass but at this point the College started a wild flurry of scoring which pulled them into a 33-8 lead in short order. It started with Spahn dribbling the length of the floor to count and continued with Wisnevitze's conversion of Spahn's pass. Spahn carried on when he dodged and dribbled his way past his guard to score.

Seconds Play Well

The second team entered the battle at this point but the sustained Lavender attack on the Jasper goal was not abated a bit. Levine cut for the goal but he muffed the shot and Katz missed a foul. Winograd, however, sunk Katz' pass for a goal and followed by dropping a shot from the free throw line after he was roughed by Hogan. Danny Trupin and Katz combined on a pretty goal when they passed the ball back and forth under the Green goal half a dozen times before Katz finally got loose for the shot which made the count 33-8.

Holman put a third team into the proceedings at this point, leaving only Sid Katz in, due to the latter's fine playing. Hassett found the going easier against this combination and he counted from the pivot position on a sparkling one hand shot. Blake followed him with another goal from mid-court but the Lavender came back with Siegel's score on Katz' pass. McManus made the final score 37-17 when he dropped in a foul, after he was roughed by Julie Trupin, just before the final whistle.

Unknown Beverage of Ancient Period Befifils Spectacular Writer(?); Psychologists Analyze His Mental Set As Critics Puzzle Over Document

By Jerome B. Cohen

Gentlemen! A toast to the feature of features; to the article of articles. Take the bottle, wipe off the dust of years, pop the cork and pour one and all a nice bit o' the heather (or does it mean something else.) Lift up your glasses! One, two, three, and now down with the medicine of the ages and listen to my story. Enjoy yourself while you may, for on behalf of the Associate and News Boards of this sheete I issue a solemn warning. We deny all responsibility for the reading matter and appearance of this number of ye olde sheete. To keep in practice, the managers (you know, editor etc.) of this intellectual piece of papyrus decided to put out the number with their own hands, So help you God!

But enough! Fill the glasses

again, let the sparkling limpid liquid loll down your throats. It's good; it's old, it's more than one-half of one per cent—ergo libamus Bruders, ergo lubamus. Another toast, Gentlemen, another toast! Here's to you, you darling,

Here's to you, you queen,
Here's to all who love you,
Whether sixty or sixteen
For the old and young together.
Worship at your throne,
And I just love all who love
No one—but you alone.
May you only have your desires,
May every one come true,
Can't I be a little one
And sometimes come to you?

Can't I, huh? The man's mad, verily mad as the mad hatter but his accomplishments are many and while the liquid holds out he'll be happy—hic!

Happy—yes happy but in the midst of his rejoicing a tremor of sadness shakes him. The contents of the glass suddenly burn his throat and the ducts in his eyes are opened as though the muscles were suddenly paralyzed. Tears flow, his frame is wracked, for all at once he begins to think of another who is not sharing these joys.

Have you ever chanced to cross the campus, after leaving the College by way of the Main Entrance some evening at about six. The campus lights are flickering and dim, casting wierd shadows across the lonely place. The wind sweeps down and makes your very bones shudder. You shiver, draw your overcoat closer and hurry on. Now the dark envelopes you, now you find yourself surveying the scene through the dim mist. At once

a silent figure meets your eye—a little old woman swathed in coats stands there so still that you wonder whether she breathes. There's a basket by her side and darkness all around her. Why is she there you ask, at this hour.

Another toast while the glasses are full. Here's to the class of '36 and their gallant opponents of '35. It's been full many a year since such bubbling spirit has been shown by the youngsters. The men of '36 fought hard, squarely and well as did their rivals of the year before led by that bundle of pep, the Soph generalissimo, Mario Procaccino. And now with a bit of regret we raise our glasses in salute to those who are about to depart. At last they leave the academic shelter and take up the battle of life. Wherever they go, whatever they do we wish them well.

What's the matter, brushing my eyes doesn't seem to do any good. It's getting kind of indistinct. But why care, aren't we all happy? Sure—Yippie!! I'm gonna forgive all my enemies. Yes, sir, that's just what I'm gonna do. Everybody is forgiven. Let's even like our instructors.

We even forgive the readers of ye olde sheete who registered complaints some time ago we promise better in the future. And now it's getting blacker. Hey, where's that chair I was leaning on? Come on fill up the glass. Fill it up. What, no more, no more good old sparkling liquid, no more White Rock. It's a shame.

Here's to the hostess fair,
Here's to the best in life,
Here's to the man who wins her,
I'd try—but I have a wife.

You smoke a Pipe

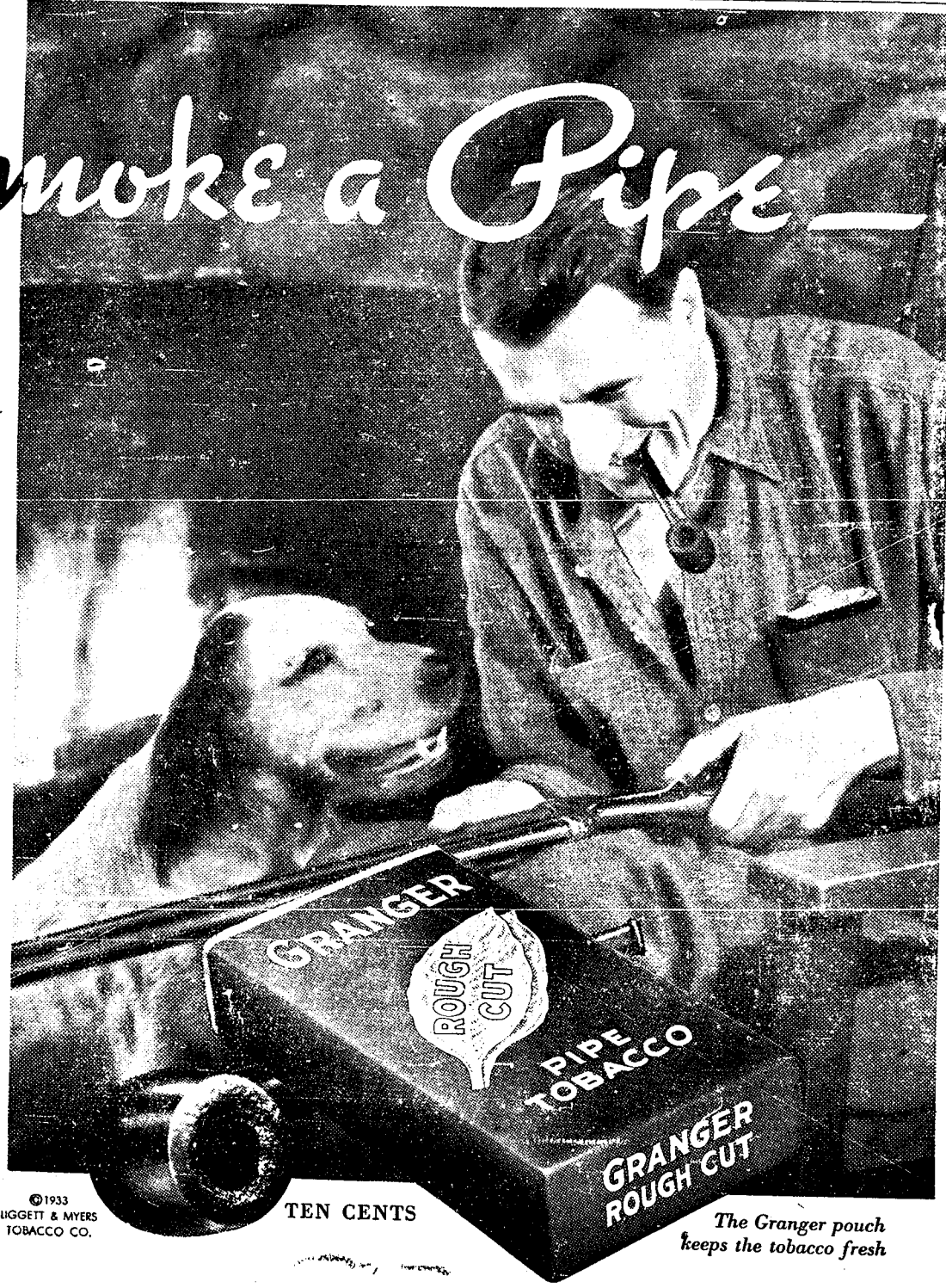
and we'd like
to talk with you
about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



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GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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