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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

LEDERER SPEAKS TODAY

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Vol. 53 — No 18

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Prof. Lederer Speaks Today On Capitalism

Exiled German Brought Here By B.A.S. and Deutscher Verein

EDWARDS TO SPEAK

Two Hundred Invitations Issued By German and Economics Departments

Two hundred invitations to hear Dr. Emil Lederer, of the University in Exile, speak today at one p.m. have been issued by the Economics and German departments. Arrangements have been made through the Inter-Club Council for the use of room 126.

Dr. Lederer will address the invited group on the tentatively selected topic, "Business Cycles and the Capitalistic Society." He will be introduced by Dr. George W. Edwards, head of the Economics department. President Robinson and Dean Morton Gottschall have indicated that they will attend the meeting as will all members of the German and Economics departments. Many other faculty members have also accepted invitations. Social science students or interested members of the student body may obtain what few invitations are still remaining from the officers of either department.

Lectures in University

Forced to leave Germany upon the rise of Hitler, Dr. Lederer now gives two courses at the University of Exile, a seminar on "Technological Unemployment" and a lecture on "The Theory of Economic Dynamics." He is one of the foremost students of social and economic affairs in the world although through his interest in the social strata of the capitalist society, he has become a mild radical.

Was Professor of Economics

Dr. Lederer was Professor of Economics at the Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin. He came to America during the early part of this year, was offered a position in the New School for Social Research, which created the University in Exile, and accepted it immediately. He has traveled extensively and lectured in Denmark, Soviet Russia, and Japan. He was visiting professor at the University of Tokyo and editor of the "Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik."

Weeks of delay and indecision featured every attempt to bring Dr. Lederer to the College. It was only through the intervention of Dr. Edwards that the German economist finally consented to address the two societies which are holding the lecture under joint auspices.

Junior Class to Hold Dance This Friday in Webb Room

A dance to enable the members of the '35 class to become better acquainted will be held this Friday evening, in the Webb Room. Ben Halpern '35, is managing the dance and promises a very informal dance to a radio. The admission will be fifty cents per couple to be paid at the door.

Corpulent Alumni Stage Great Dinner Just to Keep From Growing Thinner

By Jerome B. Cohen

The rules of journalism are hereby suspended. Candidate take a letter to Donald A. Roberts, Secretary of the Associate Alumni.

Dear Mr. Roberts:—Here are the "four sticks" promised you. Thanks for the dinner. I see by the program that "By your ability as Secretary of the Associate Alumni during the last twelve years, you have built up its army to two full regiments from a few scattered companies. Under your courageous guidance as Editor and largely by your own untiring efforts during ten years, "The Alumnus" has become an important factor in the solidification of ranks." Congratulations. The citation reads well and the medal the class of 1906 presented you is very pretty. For your own information and that of the thirty other recipients of the Alumni Service Awards, the Secretary of the American Numismatic Society is planning by hook or crook to get hold of a specimen. Having been a collector,

too, in my shameful past, I know to what horrible and ingenious lengths they will go. Don't argue! Give in! I see by the program that among the prominent alumni present there was a pediatrician, a dermatologist, a bacteriologist, and an endocrinologist. Just the thing to give one an appetite. As an epicurologist, I shall discuss the repast. One brief aside, however Dr. Timme, president of the Associate Alumni ought to stick to endocrinology, for he is as much at home as a master of ceremonies, as thyroxin is in the pituitary gland. If you had seen Mr. Wardlaw, of the Public Speaking department, wince when Dr. Timme tried to pronounce "world", "first", and "plaque", you would sympathize too.

Note to Mr. Wardlaw

The second letter, candidate, is to Mr. Ralph Wardlaw of the Public Speaking dept.

Dear Mr. Wardlaw:—

Just a line to inform you that the

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Society Calls for Plays

Presentation in Broadway Theatre Planned by Society

Would be authors and playwrights are offered an opportunity to actually have their brain children materialize on a stage. The Dramatic Society is now planning an original revue for Easter production. College themes, however, and lowdown such as the late lamented "Here Comes the Bribe", are absolutely and positively forbidden.

Seek One Act Plays

Full books, or merely one act skits, of either serious or comic nature will be accepted during the next two weeks. If the Dramatic Society temporary committee, which consists of Leonard Silverman '34, Bernie Goldstein '35, and Lester Goldstein '35, feels that the material submitted would be worthy of production, then casting and rehearsals will begin immediately. Silverman will receive all contributions, including music, in locker 706 main building.

Use Broadway Theatre

Plans for the production are rather grandiose right now: one, two, three, or even four performances, as the sales demand, in a Broadway theatre. As usual there will be dancing after the show and tickets will again be priced at twenty five and fifty cents.

"Lavender Cadet" Appears First Time Next Month

The first issue of the "Lavender Cadet", official organ of the Cadet Club, will be published some time next month, it was announced today. The men in charge of the publication are: Sidney Pearl, editor-in-chief; Edward Samuels, managing editor; and Abner Sachs, business manager. Students in the department of Military Science who desire to hand in contributions may do so in the Military Science department office.

Students Favor Football Team

Cast Vote to Retain Coach Parker and Approve Schedule

Final results of the Campus poll to determine student opinion on the football question indicate that the undergraduate body is overwhelmingly in favor of continuing football as a sport at The College; that it does not think the opposition the team has to face too difficult; and that, by the narrowest margin of the day, it approves of Dr. Parker as coach.

The complete tally in the final check-up shows 347 voters approving of Dr. Parker as opposed to 282 against; 130 voters thought that the schedule is too difficult, 490 that it is not; 118 students believe that football should be abolished, 531 believe that it should not.

These votes include those received Friday to supplement the preliminary results, published in the last issue of The Campus. Friday's totals are 137 in favor of Dr. Parker, 84 against; 55 who think it a difficult schedule, 166 against; 43 for abolishing football 177 against.

Poems, Vice, Nudes That Entice, Naughty But Nice; Censors Jeer, Mercury's Here in Football Gear

By Ezra Goodman

Sprightly as the bouncing pigskin, Mercury is with us again, panning everything in general and the manly pastime of football in particular. Mortie Goldstein, a little wiser after his initiation as editor, has not taken his job too seriously and has left his staff to their own machinations. The result is twenty-four pages of animated, breezy humor and cartoons.

Artwork Excellent

The art work in this issue is the best we have seen in a long while. Jesse Stern, pinch-hitting for Dunbar Roman, has done a football cover in pen and ink which measures up to all preceding standards. The Dun himself has concentrated his efforts on sketches within the magazine and it

New Editor Will Broaden Scope Of "Lavender"

Announces Revised Editorial Policy of Literary Magazine

APPEARS IN JANUARY

Will Accept Contributions on Social, Philosophical, and Economic Topics

The Lavender, official literary magazine of the College, will appear the first week in January, it was announced today.

A radical change in policy is the chief characteristic of the regime of the new editor, Benjamin P. Schwartz '34. Believing that, in the past, Lavender has not been on a plane with the desires of the student body as a whole, Schwartz announced that the scope of the magazine would be enlarged so as to contain articles on social, economic and philosophical topics as well as the usual short stories and poems.

Magazine For Students

"We intend to give the student body a magazine that it wants. We believe that what they want is a magazine which is more interesting to the student, that is, one which contains more articles upon topics which are pertinent to College life and activities," said Schwartz.

In continuation of the policy of revision, positions on the staff will be determined on the basis of contributions. Positions on the business staff as well as on the editorial staff are now open.

Contributions should be handed in to the editor before Friday, December 15. Stories and essays should not exceed 3,000 words in length.

Has Led Eventful Life

Since its inception in 1923, Lavender has led an eventful existence as the official literary magazine of the College. At first an independent publication, appearing whenever the necessary funds permitted it became in 1929 a supplement of The Campus. This combination ceased however in 1931 when it became an independent organ once more.

Interviews for Lock and Key To be Continued on Thursday

Further interviews of applicants for Lock and Key, senior honorary society, will be held Thursday at 12 noon in room 424, announced Chancellor Harry Weinstein '34. All those who have as yet not been heard, should report at that time.

I.C.C. Approves Open Meetings

Club Delegates Must be Sent To Council Meetings

The Inter-Club Council, at its regular meeting Friday, accepted open meetings scheduled for next week. Outstanding among these are Professor Lederer's speech on Tuesday and Dr. Janowsky's address on Thursday. The former is given under the auspices of the Business Administration and Deutscher Verein Societies and the latter under the auspices of the History Society.

The Council announcer through its chairman, Howard Frisch '35, that those clubs which failed to send delegates to the next meeting would be refused permission for the use of any rooms in the future.

Constitutions Requested

Frisch requested all clubs also to send their constitutions and charters to the I. C. C. Those clubs which have none are asked to appoint as soon as possible, a constitution committee to draw up new constitutions in order that the I.C.C. might approve them and send them to the Student Council as required.

A resolution was adopted to instigate disciplinary action by the Student Council Disciplinary committee against any unauthorized person or persons found tearing down signs, notices or bulletins posted on bulletin boards.

The Menorah-Avukah Society asked for an open date in the Great Hall in order to have Samuel Untermeyer speak here. No date was decided upon but the club intends to see Dean Gottschall for permission to use the Freshman Chapel for the speech.

Other clubs are requested by Frisch to obtain the consent of the I. C. C. to bring an outside speaker to the College.

Cagers to Meet St. Francis Five In Year Opener

Lavender Courtmen Face Brooklyn Friars This Saturday Night

VICTORY EXPECTED

Courtmen in Heavy Practice in Scrimmage with Bronx "Y" Team

Finishing touches are being applied to the high-g geared Lavender court machine in preparation for its first public showing of the year, against the St. Francis quintet, this Saturday evening in the College gym.

Definitely pointing for the opener with the Friars, Coach Nat Holman devoted the early part of last Friday's practice session, which will perhaps be the last heavy one, before the inaugural fray, to demonstration of various intricacies of defensive and offensive individual play.

Uncovers Store of Tricks

The picture of boundless energy, hopping, spinning and twisting all over the floor, talking without a stop, the slim St. Nick mentor opened up his vast fund of basketball tricks.

"Here, Danny, cover me, cover me," he would say. "Let me have the ball; now watch," and away he would whirl.

"All right, Moe, now you try it. Come on, let's go!" and so things would run.

Imbuing his charges with his own enthusiasm, the court coach kept up at a steady clip for almost an hour, working, among other things, on pivot plays near and in the foul line zone.

Stiff Practice Scrimmage

Upon the assembling of Tubby Raskin's Bronx "Y" team, Coach Holman sent the St. Nick hoopers thru a stiff practice scrimmage. With speed to spare, the Lavender courtmen began to click soon after the initial tap. Cutting and breaking with loads of zip, Goldman, Berenson, Kaufman, Winograd and Trupin repeatedly faked themselves under the enemy basket.

Their early efforts to shoot, however, were nullified by fouling by the "Y" aggregation but the College first stringers continually sank the awarded free throws, losing nothing.

Follows Play Carefully

On the sidelines, or right in thick of activity, the St. Nick mentor followed his team's play like a hornet whose wrath has been aroused. Only it was with a helpful and far from angry spirit that he would shout from time to time cautioning, "get your hands up," "cover up fast," etc. Call (Continued on Page 4)

Gemmill to Deliver Speech On "Plight of the Farmer"

Mr. John D. Gemmill, lecturer in the Economics department, will inaugurate the first of a series of talks on the general topic "The Plight of the Farmer" at the next meeting of the Business Administration Society, to be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 202.

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PRECEPTION IN EDUCATION

THE preceptorial method of developing the college student intellectually has finally received recognition as an outstanding development in education with the announcement of an award of \$20,000 to Colgate University by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This money is to be used to extend the survey courses at Colgate to each of six schools which include physical science, biological science, social science, philosophy and fine arts. In an effort to thoroughly orientate the students before they proceed with their liberal education, these courses will be made compulsory for all freshmen. Psychologically established as the soundest approach to any specialized study, the survey courses have been gaining headway in colleges of America. Our one course here that is rigidly so labelled to fall in that category is Science Survey, but we have others that represent experiments with this type of study. It is interesting to recall the recommendations of past student committees on curriculum reorganization to the effect that this course be made optional for all science students. Theoretically it is for these students that the course should have its greatest value. Columbia has one survey course, the celebrated "Contemporary Civilization." Chicago has one, so has Dartmouth. But for some strange reason College authorities seem reluctant to venture into the fields of progressive education, clinging tenaciously to the accepted, traditional curricula.

We have been moving forward but not far enough. Proper orientation is of the greatest importance here where our huge student body precludes the practicability of individual guidance. The Carnegie Corporation could render no greater service than to allocate funds for the purpose of extending our survey courses to all fields.

DR. PARKER WINS!

OUR recent vote on football, while not large, is nevertheless comprehensive and can be taken as a meaningful index of sentiment. For it shows that those who are interested enough to vote are overwhelmingly in favor of the continuation of football and strong in their support of the present coaching regime in spite of the

gargoyles

We want to know just what the College is coming to. Are we men or are we mice? Will we tolerate the gross immorality of our bulletin boards? We probably will but anyhow, who posted that notice saying:

FOR RENT: Two bright rooms with refined lady.

HALFWITS! HALLELUJAH

Re-exams are coming.
Heavens, ain't that nice.
Now I'm goin' to be allowed
To flunk a subject twice.

TO HELEN

Helen, as I praise your kisses
With an easy flowing grace,
I am thinking, "How these misses
Smear their lipsticks o'er one's face."

TAKING LEAVE OF HER

Departing, I had clipped a curl,
That o'er her brow did hang.
She, smiling said, "You're like a gun,
You go off with a bang."

At which I pressed her lips and cried.

"For punning you've a knack."
But now I'm like a fisherman
I go off with a 'smack.' "

This department was rudely cut short while rendering a melodious version of When Day Is Done in the locker room by some unappreciative wretch who calmly announced, "I know someone who can sing that song you talk so much about."

PLAINTIVE PLAINT

There was a man, and he was a fool,
(Even as you and I).
And he lost his heart to a vampire cruel,
(Even as you and I).
And the poor wretch suffered intense despair
For a rag and a bone and a hank of hair.

A man is silly to waste much care,
(Even as you and I).
On a rag and a bone and a hank of hair,
(Even as you and I).
But I needs must dance and gurgle and whoop
When I fish them out of the lunch-room soup.

We don't know who said it first but some alcove wit who when asked for an opinion on the compulsory union calmly declared that, he preferred companionate marriage.

HERE'S WHY

The Stude was told he must prepare
To help his country in warfare.
"I won't," he soon was heard to yell,
For I believe that war is Hell!"

But now the same fellow is changed,
To hold the gun he's being trained.
He's doing this with great delight—
For credits are given to learn to fight.

G. C.'s Morgue.

poor season just completed.

The Campus has been criticized in many quarters for its audacious attitude in conducting the poll. We agree heartily with our critics that the average, uninformed student is not fit to judge on any member of the faculty. But in the face of the ludicrous vote held at the Downtown Center, we felt obliged to show that student sentiment up here, where it counts, is in the other direction.

The Campus always has had and probably always will have the utmost respect for Dr. Parker. It seems inevitably true that every one who ever came in intimate contact with the man admired him for his shrewd mind, his gentlemanly mien and his quiet, unassuming efforts against all sorts of discouraging handicaps. If success came he accepted it modestly; criticism he took unflinchingly. As Ed Thorpe puts it, Dr. Parker is "doing a better job at City College than any other coach in the country could do." But perhaps the greatest tribute ever paid him was the statement of one of his former captains who characterized him as a "man's man and a player's coach."

Correspondence

To the Editor:

Although I am well acquainted with the custom which permits reporters to put within quotation marks what they imagine speakers to have said, I feel that it is an imposition when this dubious newspaper practise is carried to the extent that the misquotation imputes to the speaker something which impugns his intelligence. In The Campus' report on Friday of my speech before the Open Forum in Doremus Hall, not only did the reporter in question make use of words which I had not used, but he permitted himself to print what was a complete misconception of the purport of my remarks.

I did not, your reporter's comprehension notwithstanding, make the assertion that ROTC ought to be abolished because it exerted an invidious (a word which I have never used in any speech for the very good reason that I did not know it) influence on men, who, according to your writer, "are inherently irrational." On the contrary, I made the point throughout the speech that men are intelligent enough to arrive at a rational conclusion (which must be that war is not worth fighting under any circumstances), provided emotional stimuli, intended as such, (as I demonstrated by quoting from the Moss and Bang Manual which was used in 1926 in the Mili Sci courses) were eliminated. I asserted, and I think correctly, that the parades, guns, bands et al, had an emotional pull, which I explained on the ground that there was a social feeling involved; I went on to say that when this influence existed on the campus of the college, the students were not vouchsafed an opportunity to think rationally, but were pulled without thought into war. On that ground alone I felt justified in saying that the choice of an optional ROTC course in the College was not a matter personal to the individual, but rather, exerted a very real public effect. I therefore urged that it should be made impossible for a student to make an emotional rather than a rational choice; the plan I suggested was the complete abolition of Mili Sci courses on the Campus as a gesture of protest against imminent war and as a safeguard for rationality in the crisis to come.

This is not tantamount to questioning the intelligence of mankind—it is only equivalent to asking mankind to use its rational capacities.

Joseph Klausner '36.

To the Editor:

In certain past issues of "The Campus" there appeared an apparent misunderstanding of the financial results and benefits of the show, "Here Comes the Bribe." In today's issue of "The Campus," the Business Manager of the Dramatic Society, in a letter to the Editor, adds to this misunderstanding. I wish merely to point out the leading facts. The show was advertised as a benefit performance for the "Student Aid Fund." What happened? Although over a thousand dollars were involved, the Student Aid Fund received only about \$57, and this sum, mind you, includes the rebate which the Dramatic Society gave to the Officer's Club and which the latter body turned over to the Student Aid Fund. On the other hand the Business Administration Society which sold the tickets made a profit of \$64.80 which it kept. This profit, in my opinion, was the result of a ridiculous business contract. I am sure that such a contract between the Dramatic Society and the B.A.S. would never have been allowed had there been faculty supervision. On the whole it appears that the matter of aiding the Student Aid Fund was nothing but a vicious and cheap publicity stunt on the part of certain interested promoters.

Alfred Waksman,
S. C. Auditing Comm.

Reorganized Physics Club Elects Fagin as President

The newly reorganized Physics Club elected Irving Fagin '35, president, Marcus Rothman, '35, vice-president, and Leon Machlan '35, secretary, at its first meeting last Thursday. The club will hold meetings every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the future.

Screen Scraps

WHITE WOMAN.—With Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard. At the Rialto Theatre.

Stop us if you've heard this one before. It seems that there was a tough white man (Charles Laughton) who ruled with an iron hand a remote section of India. His beautiful young wife (Carole Lombard) falls in love with one of his employees and seeks to escape. If you know your films of the places where the heat, the acursed heat, gets you, you will realize at once that the next step is a revolt of the natives, with a thrilling climax as they close in on all sides. There is much beating of the tom-toms. Do not let the stereotypedness of the plot, however, blind you to the fact that Charles Laughton's characterizations are always well worth seeing. And you will probably enjoy the sight of Carole Lombard slinking about slyly.

The short features at the Rialto this week are quite entertaining.

M. L.

MIDSHIPMAN JACK.—An R.K.O. Radio Picture with Bruce Cabot and Betty Furness at the Mayfair Theatre.

What starts out to be an amusing picturization of freshman life at the Naval Academy ends up as a dull, slow-moving picture.

Composed mainly of the entertaining trials and tribulations of a freshman, the picture produced much merriment. But as soon as the romantic element enters, in the person of pretty Betty Furness, "Midshipman Jack" proves to be a bit long-winded. Bruce Cabot, as the senior who has been a senior for quite a long time gives a creditable performance as does Florence Lake portraying the eternal pest, always present when not wanted.

The Adventures of Oswald in the Five and Ten was far more interesting than the feature picture.

H. D. F.

Musik

One of the rare Hippodrome presentations of Wagner took place last Thursday evening, the scheduled "Masked Ball" of Verdi being replaced by "Lohengrin." Inasmuch as the title-role was sung in Italian and all the other parts in German, there emerged upon the stage of the Hippodrome an unusual fusion of Nordic mysticism and Latin fervor.

As Lohengrin, Franco Tafuro, the possessor of a voice surprisingly Wagnerian in texture, performed his part creditably, with obvious understanding and appreciation of the music. The Elsa of Charlotte Ryan was marked by intelligent singing that had the uncommon quality of artistry, but was unhappily impaired by an ever-present tremolo. The other principals, when not battling with the chorus, played satisfactorily.

The performance, which improved considerably after the first act, never failed in evoking enthusiastic bursts of applause from a large and singularly appreciative audience. Tonight, the Chicago Opera Co. will again present Wagner, "Tannhauser" being given this time. "Carmen," with Bruna Castagna, is tomorrow evening's opera.

J. K.

Junior Jots

Veritably a busy week for the class of '35! What with the ticket sales the Junior Prom mounting encouragingly and the impeachment of the class president coming along right smart.

The council met Thursday and first discovered by a Treasury report that the class was about \$11 in the hole. Then, the Prom committee, reported that sixteen tickets had been sold to date (and we know of at least two more sold Friday) so that with about six weeks left in which to sell tickets, the outlook is encouraging indeed.

We figured the finances and yesterday and the class just about breaks even with a sale of thirty tickets. Anything over that is velvet. And present indications, figured on the early sale for other affairs, point to an attendance way over fifty.

With the Prom scheduled after the magical date of December 6, when the fountain of liquor will again pour fourth, Martinis are guaranteed for the Prom. Also all the apurtenances for those who imbibe will be supplied.

And it has been suggested that any fraternity in the College that desires to attend can hang their banner in the hall and secure a table or group of tables to themselves.

A group of juniors headed by Benjamin Halpern have realized the need for better companionship among the members of the class. And there can be no doubt that there is a need for more social contact.

It is a deplorable fact that the College is far behind almost every other College in the country in this respect. The students have no place, except among their own cliques, to know each other.

So these lads are getting up a dance to a radio in the Webb Room on Friday Evening, November 24. The tickets are 50 cents per couple. The dance, we are positively assured, is not for profit, but only to supply a means to get the Juniors to know each other. We think attendance for this reason is well worthwhile and if you have a date Friday night, take her here instead of to the movies and meet your fellow juniors and their femmes.

Let's have no speakers at the Prom.

After the Curtain

THUNDER ON THE LEFT.—Adapted by Jean Ferguson Black. From Christopher Morley's novel, with James Bell, Hortense Alden, and Katherine Warren at the Maxine Elliot Theatre.

An intelligent and subtle interpretation of Christopher Morley's novel, Thunder on the Left, represents one of the stage's best efforts in transcribing a novel to the footlights. The plot enables the author to use his versatility in producing fantasy with a realism and suspense that keeps the audience deeply engrossed in a difficult and complicated theme.

The story begins with the wish of Martin, a youngster, that he never grow up. The action then shifts twenty-five years ahead and we find Martin, a man in stature but in accordance with his wish, still a juvenile in thought and mannerisms, bewildered by the ways of society.

The conflict between the innocent mind and worldliness is then portrayed by James Bell, as Martin, who never seems to overact his role and yet manages to make this difficult character realistic by his deft child-like gestures and thoughts.

Martin's innocence permits him to penetrate society's superficial surface and to analyze it with a child's intuition.

Mr. Bell is ably supported by Katharine Warren and Hortense Alden as the feminine interests, and Louis Jean Heydt who supplies many enjoyable moments with his down-to-earth humor.

For a delightful evening of entertainment, Thunder on the Left ranks among the foremost productions on the boards, this season.

E. L.

Groups to Elect S. C. Delegates

Directions to be Distributed Tomorrow through Student Mail Room

Supplementing his executive order of last week, Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council, issued another order last Friday instructing the organization delegates to meet Thursday to elect their Student Council representatives.

The groups will meet at 12:00 noon in rooms to be designated in the official directions. These will be distributed tomorrow through the Student Mail Room.

These meetings will be presided over by a Council representative. Every delegate must present his credentials, signed by the president of his club. Without these credentials, the delegate will be barred from the meeting.

Turbulent Session

A large part of the session was taken up with Weinstein's despairing pleas for silence and order. Motion followed motion with no vote being taken on any. At one time matters became so complicated that even Weinstein, despite his constant references to Cushing's "Manual of Parliamentary Procedure," became confused.

At this point Arthur Neumark '35 trying to get his bearings, asked "Where are we?"

Before anyone could answer, Phil Kleinberger '34 cleverly replied, "In a rotten mess!"

Steering Committee

In an effort to prevent such trouble at future meetings, Weinstein proposed that a steering committee be appointed to select the important matters for discussion and limit the time allotted to each. In such a way he hopes to eliminate unnecessary argumentation and have things move along more rapidly. Action will be taken on this at the next meeting.

A call for insignia applicants was issued. Applications should be handed in to Irving Novick '35, secretary. To be eligible the candidate must have attended the College for three years and "announced through the dean's office their intention of permanently leaving college." Major (gold) and minor (silver) insignias are awarded.

Clionia Society Charter

Action on the Clionia Society's charter was deferred until the next meeting of the Council. The charter contains the right to issue the Clionia magazine, a literary journal. Another literary magazine of the College is the Lavender.

Rather than having the two competing magazines plans are being made to bring about a merger of the two. With this end in view, a conference of the editors and business managers of the magazines, the president of the Student Council, the chairman of the Inter-Club Council and Professor Theodore Goodman will be held in the near future.

New History Art Exhibition Depicts Renaissance Period

Illustrating the Renaissance civilization, a group of the paintings and sculptures of Michelangelo have been placed on exhibit in the History Museum, room 127. This is the second of a series of three exhibits, prepared by the History department, supplementing the History 1 and 2 courses. The display will continue for two or three weeks.

Some of the plaster casts of famous Greek sculpture which were part of the previous exhibit, "Greek Life and Art" have been retained. This is to afford an opportunity to contrast these with the neo-classic technique of Michelangelo.

Council Heads Not the Same Since Officers Change Name

This term the student body elected Harry Weinstein, Joseph Teperman, and Irving Novick as the officers of the Student Council. Naturally one would expect to find people answering to these names at a Council meeting. Alas! how our ears deceive us!

Instead one finds Weinberg alias Weinfeld presiding. In case he is absent Teperlow or Tempermant takes charge. And taking the minutes is Novel. Oh well, time brings many changes.

Admiral Harris to Address Cadet Club on Thursday

Admiral Frederic R. Harris U.S.N. retired, will speak on "Preparedness, The Only Way to End War" at the next meeting of the Cadet Club this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

Admiral Harris is an engineer of international repute and has more than thirty years of service to his credit. During the war, The Admiral distinguished himself as Naval Chief of Construction and as President of the War Board of Control of Military and Civil activities in Hampton Roads District. He is, at present, technical advisor of many corporations such as the Transatlantic Steamship Company.

Robinson Favors Neutrality on Art

Stating that the accumulated culture of our civilization is too precious to mankind to be unnecessarily destroyed in times of war, President Frederick B. Robinson, speaking at the Hotel Mayflower, in Washington, D. C. Friday, declared himself in favor of "an international agreement to declare repositories of ideal wealth and servitors of learning neutral in times of conflict, and, to facilitate the practice of neutrality, the recognition of a flag similar to the Red Cross which identifies hospitals."

Cites Examples

Pointing out that the destruction of the Alexandrian Library and Museum and the Athenian Parthenon during Roman times, and the priceless treasures of art and sciences during the World War was of no military value, he averred that both victor and vanquished suffered an irreparable loss. He asserted that the "objects of art constitute concrete representations of the highest achievements of human thought and imagination," and that "they belong to humanity as a whole."

He stated that "the banner of peace which would play over places dedicated to the advancement of the good life," would "habituate people to the thought that in common intellectual and moral cooperation lies the real hope of humanity."

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday November 23

Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:15 p.m.; a talk by Oscar Nisnevitz '34 on "Mirror Making".

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; speaker, Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p.m.; student speakers on "Phases of Bacteriology".

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Gemmill will speak on "The Plight of the Farmer".

Cadet Club—Doremus, 12:15 p.m.; Admiral Harris will speak on "Preparedness, Only Way to End War." Circula Dante Alighieri — room 2; 10:00 p.m.; regular meeting.

Classical Society — room 221, 12:15 p.m.; student speakers on Latin comedy.

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; an address by Mr. Hirsch on "Student Life in Germany".

Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; a talk by Jack Bulloff '35 on "Minerals in the Hunts Point Section".

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Doctor Oscar Janowsky will speak on "National Jewish Minorities."

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Professor Rene Villon.

Menorah-Avukah Conference—room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Aaron Opher '35 will

speak on the "Arab-Jewish Situation".

Physics Club — room 11, 12:30 p.m.; joint meeting with the Radio Club; a talk by Leon Machlin '35 on "Acoustic Design in Radio Receivers".

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; records of musical comedies now current in Spain.

Sports

Basketball with St. Francis — Hygiene Bldg., Saturday 8:30 p.m.

Jayvee Basketball with Kips Bay B. C. — Hygiene Bldg., Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

An address by Professor Emil Lederer on "Business Cycles and the Capitalistic System" — room 126, Tuesday 1:00 p.m.

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

Students' Concert Series with Josef Lhevinne — Great Hall, Saturday 8:30 p.m.

Aptitude Tests for Teaching, Law, and Salesmanship — room 105, T. H. H., Thursday, 12:00 m. to 2:00 p.m.

TWO DOLLAR REWARD

NO QUESTIONS!

Scott's Biology

Jean's "Science"

Brown Note Book

Locker 891 — S. ZLINKOFF

A. A. Tables Ice Hockey Petition

A petition, demanding official recognition for the College Ice Hockey Club, was presented to the A.A. board Wednesday afternoon and tabled by that body, lending action on the question of recognition by the member colleges of the Metropolitan Ice Hockey league. The petition bore the signatures of 500 uptown students.

The other members of the league, Columbia, N. Y. U., Fordham, Manhattan and St. Johns', are all conducting similar campaigns for recognition and a league meeting will be held in the near future to determine what progress has been made.

Club to Meet Thursday

In the meantime the College Hockey club is preparing for the coming season and will meet this Thursday outside room 118, at 12:15 p.m. Candidates for the team are asked to appear as important announcements concerning practice will be made. Workouts on handling the stick, passing and shooting the puck are planned for this week.

Practice sessions on the ice will take place as soon as the Coliseum rink is ready.

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Sport Sparks

By
Sid Friedlander

Basketball — it took a long time to get around to that subject but here it is at last and unless someone decides to take a pot shot at the writer within the next few minutes, this entire column will deal in abstract quantities and quantities.

Basketball, as I might have said earlier if I had been given the opportunity, is a funny game. A very peculiar game which has the hard luck of being played directly after football and at the same time as hockey and swimming. In this way unfortunately it is brought into mental comparison with the other sports and outside of New York City itself the game of put the ball through the hoop does not stand up against the others very favorably.

In the first place, like beer, it is a luxury or a pleasure or what will you call it for which a taste has to be acquired. Unlike football — that is taking both sports on a country-wide scale — the proportion of players to the number of fans is very great. It is a game which one would rather play than watch. I doubt very much if that can be said of football.

All the more power to basketball for that very reason. A game is invented primarily to be played, not to be watched. Or is there no Jack the Giant Killer?

A Bit of Illustration

Take, for instance — Ah, a most splendid illustration! Take, as I said, that most popular indoor sport, davenport dynamics, necking, I think it is tagged in common parlance. I don't like to resort to the vulgar, but an illustration is an illustration. What a difference between the spectator and his participant! Or am I wrong again? I wouldn't really know because I never did have time to stop and watch.

Football is popular because it is colorful. Basketball, too, has its color, and the way it is played at this college, plenty of it. But football is a game in which there is more for the spectator to know and appreciate. It is complicated, but not so complicated that the ordinary fan can't get the drift of a pretty good play.

But basketball is more delicate in its intricacies. The spectator understands proportionately less about it. An outstanding play to him is a quick twist, a nice shot, or a fast attack. A few of the more popular formations are known to a great many of us, but the clever and surprising tactics in a game are often lost because of our insufficient knowledge.

The brand of basketball that is played in New York is about the best you can buy on the market. Watching the Lavender for the past two or three years has spoiled me for almost any other team. There is always the sense that this foreign game is not up to par of the St. Nick's, although the finger can't be placed on the spot where the difference is.

Hey Rube! and Such

Back in the tall timbers where basketball is played with a system of signals such as "Hey shoot it here" and so forth, it was a lot of fun and everybody got banged up properly. The man that scored the most points was the hero. The hay is high back there, so high that there is still some sticking in my hair.

The College turns out great basketball teams year after year, teams which are deserving of support and which get it. There is no reason why the coming season should be any different. It is as was said some time ago, good players may come and go but there is usually someone around to take their places.

Last year the Lavender lost to St. Johns by a tight score. This year may be different. Two first string men were lost by graduation, both of whom were stars in their own right. Before the season is well on its way there will probably be a couple of other men handling their job in a satisfying fashion.

Lou Wishevitz was always a colorful figure on the court. He was small — almost too small for big time college basketball — but he was smart and quick, and could duck and turn faster than any other man. The men he used to guard were usually twice his own height and the spectators always got a great kick watching Lou tag them to a standstill.

Moe Spahn was captain of the team. He has been called the best college pivot man in the country. He got all-American recognition. He was fast and a good shot. So was Lou.

This year the team will be without those two men. It has retained however, Moe Goldman, captain of the team and center. This is Moe's third year as a first stringer. He is steady, can shoot, and is good on the jump. He may be leading a champion this year.

Sam Winograd played varsity for the first time last year. He showed that he had the potentialities of a great player. He has the height, the hands, the speed and the eye. In all probability he will be the mainstay of the team this season.

Danny Trupin is another lad who has seen plenty of varsity action and as things stand now he will be in the opening game next Saturday.

The gyrations of Artie Kaufman and Jack Berenson are familiar to all the fans who have followed the fortunes of the Lavender during the past couple of seasons. However, I don't want to get too deep in prognostication, before the schedule actually gets into motion. McGonigle said to me the other day as I was discussing the basketball situation with him "Call 'em champions, pal, call 'em champs."

J.V. Five to Open Against Kips Bay

Coach Lou Spindell Refuses To Announce Starting Lineup

Lou Spindell's second effort as coach of the junior varsity basketball team will be on view this Saturday night in the opening game of the season against the Kips Bay Boys' Club. A novice in the coaching trade, Spindell, nevertheless, turned out a commendable aggregation last fall which improved steadily as the season progressed and climaxed its endeavors with a thrilling one point victory over an undefeated St. Johns' Freshman quintet.

With a year of experience under his belt, Spindell promises to avenge the reverses incurred early in the previous campaign and hopes to inaugurate the fulfillment of this promise against Saturday's opponents who handed the Lavender jayvees their initial defeat last year.

Lineup Not Released

Adhering to his former policy, the coach refuses to commit himself to any starting lineup prior to game time. Moreover, the fifteen men comprising the squad are ranked so close together that the choice of a starting alignment is a difficult assignment so that the interim before Saturday will be closely scrutinized by the Jayvee mentor to ascertain individual capabilities.

A guess as to the opening team, on the grounds of practice performance, would place Harry Kovner, and Ralph Dennis at the forward posts, Fred Yeagers at center, Al Demarest and Ed Weiss at the guards. Demarest is the only known quantity, having played center in 1932-33.

'37 Harriers Take Fifth Place in Meet

With medals waiting for them at the end of the grind, the College Freshman Cross Country team placed fifth in the inter-collegiate contest yesterday afternoon, at Van Cortlandt Park while the Varsity had to content itself with sixteenth place in its contest.

Israel Meer led the '37 team with thirteenth place, followed by Haimowitz, Meagher, Lewis, Schlectiger, Hofstein and Scandurra. Manhattan's Green captured first place in the frosh event.

Finishing in sixteenth place, the Lavender harriers were trailed by only one team, Columbia, in the varsity contest which went to Michigan State.

Frank Devlin finished first for the College in fifty-seventh place, Captain Nat Volkell, Marvin Stern, Ed Hochberg, Irving Herverner and Amos Brodsky followed him in.

In the Frosh event, medals were awarded to the first five teams. Chances for a better position for the '37 team were spoiled when "stitches" attacked two men early in the run.

Sophs Tie Frosh in Soccer; Seniors to Battle Juniors

Coming up from behind in both instances to tie the score, the soph soccer team gained a 2-2 tie with the frosh booters. The game will be run again next Thursday, at 12:15 p.m., with the senior-junior game being played at 1 p.m. The finals will be run off the same day, if time allows. The round robins for the intramural handball crown are also being run off this week.

Corpulent Alumni Stage Great Dinner Just to Keep From Growing Thinner

(Continued from Page 1)

gentlemen of the press have nominated you by unanimous acclaim, chief petit four eater in these forty eight states. Congratulations, especially on your complete impartiality in regard to the race, color, or creed of these little cookies. If I buy a boxful just before the final could I get an A in the course? The beer was very good. It must have been to make me admit that I cut your class because my brief was not ready, but I really doubt whether you recollect that statement because the ice-cream came around just then and we both were very much occupied. I almost choked on that fourth glass of beer I was drinking, when Dr. Timme announced that pages would present the medals as the names were called off, and you and Irv. Rosenthal of the Publicity Office appeared with boxes of medals. For such an embarrassing situation you were very collected, however, and very efficient. If you don't flunk me for this I will probably see you at next year's dinner.

Yours for Petit Fours.

The next letter, boy, is to Dr. George W. Edwards, Chairman of the Economics dept.

Dear Mr. Edwards:

To you, as the representative of the class of 1911, compliments are awarded. Your class has "It." The beer helped, I know, but the cheering wasn't just amateur. It was better than most I've heard at the football games this year. If you ever get tired of running the Economics department they will gladly give you a job as chief cheer leader. Well three years from now they will sit you up on the dias as speaker for the twenty-five year class and then you can put the whole four hundred guests thru their paces. I look forward to seeing this, if I can earn the five dollars by then. Financially yours.

P. S.—I have discovered that your protege at the School of Business table is a souvenir hunter. Last year it was the little spoon and this year the Scotch cup they use for coffee. He seems to be getting holdier every time and you had better keep an eye on him next time. He's liable to walk off with the dias next time.

For Mr. Roth

Take this one to Mr. Harold Roth of the English department.

Dear Mr. Roth: you were, I think, the loneliest and most forlorn figure wandering up and down that huge lobby all alone during Col. Cooper's talk. Wasn't he a dead ringer for W. C. Fields? By his nose, (which wasn't that way because of the cold) I could tell that he is very familiar with that Russian mouth antiseptic called "vodka." To get back to your loneliness though, I would say that it is because you were ten years ahead of your time. To think that you were the sole representative of the class of 1931 is appalling, but as you know, it is absence that makes the heart grow fonder and in about five years

Dimitroff Praises Rivera In Speech to Art Students

Diego Rivera, the Mexican mural painter—was lauded as a "modern master" by Stefan Dimitroff, fresco painter and assistant to Rivera, during an address yesterday before the Modern Art class and the Croquis Sketch Club in room 306. The method Rivera used in constructing his frescoes for the Detroit Medical Center and the Rockefeller Center in Radio City were discussed by Mr. Dimitroff.

At the present Mr. Dimitroff is associated with Diego Rivera at work on the mural frescoes in the New Workers School, 1 West 14th Street.

I imagine you will begin to have a little company. Gosh, but didn't that lady photographer have a job getting you to thaw out in order to take your picture. I really don't think it was nice of her to throw me out of the room. Could I inquire what happened after I left? I heard that a bulb blew out. Did it get too hot? But lest I am ruining your reputation by these actual facts which strung together sound so implicating I hasten to add that the lady photographer was old enough to be Prof. Mott's grandmother. Hoping you are pleased with this vindication I am consolingly yours.

And now last, but not least, of course, to Pres. Robinson.

Last, But Not Least

Dear Pres. Robinson: Do you want the names of those two members of the Faculty who walked out before you spoke. April fool, they only went to the men's room and then came back again. I overheard one alumni say that he regretted he could not stay to hear you because we thought you were an excellent public speaker and usually had something interesting to say, except the night you spoke over WEVD, but that Col. Cooper, who was neither a Communist, Socialist, Capitalist, or Rheumatist, was too much for him and he had to leave. Congratulations on the medal you received and don't forget about the Secretary of the American Numismatic Society. I imagine the thirty-odd suspended students would be much surprised to hear the great volume of cheering that greeted your acceptance of the medal. Because of the insidious stories that have been, I, too, was a little surprised, to tell the truth, but gosh, they sure did cheer. Until next year, then, when you will have to eat before the public gaze once again, but when I will be safe in the security of my obscurity, I am, very truly yours, a reporter who has cast discreetness to the winds.

Cagers to Meet St. Francis Five

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a halt occasionally, Holman would take his men aside and explain their errors and then sent them back on the floor.

After a brisk quarter-hour of basketball, with the Lavender holding an edge over the Raskin quintet, Holman removed his first stringers and substituted a second five.

To Polish Rough Spots

Further work on little pointers of play and polishing off the rough spots in the individual styles of his men will occupy the greater part of Coach Holman's practice schedule this week.

Generally confident about the opening encounter with St. Francis, which fell before his charges last year, the Lavender mentor looks further into the future for a successful campaign. According to present plans, Pete Berenson and "Swede" Kaufman will start at the forward posts, Captain Moe Goldman will jump at center, and Danny Trupin and Sam Winograd will hold down the guard positions, in the inaugural game.

Astronomy Society to Visit Planetarium in Philadelphia

The Astronomy Society, under the leadership of Daniel J. Brahm '35, is planning a trip to the Philadelphia Planetarium. All travelling and eating expenses can be covered by \$3. Students interested in the trip can learn other details by depositing a note in locker 620. Oscar Nisnevitz '34 will address the club on "Mirror Making" this Thursday.

Wrestlers Meet In Eliminations

Coach to Select Starting Lineup against Downtown Center Matmen

Elimination bouts in all divisions continue to be held for all uptown grapplers in order that Coach Alfred Chakin may select a first string lineup to meet the downtown center wrestlers in the College Championships, December 22. The winners in this tournament will comprise, in the main, the varsity wrestling team of the College and also will be awarded medals for their efforts.

The field of sixty candidates that started in the eliminations has been paved down considerably but a dearth of material in the heavier divisions has retarded the progress of the tournament. All heavyweight candidates, especially football men, are requested to report to Dave Katz '35, varsity manager of wrestling.

Rutgers Added

The addition of Rutgers and the resumption of relations with Temple after a one year lapse, along with matches against such habitually strong teams as Columbia, Franklin and Marshall, and Lafayette, gives the Lavender grapplers a hard schedule to look forward to. However, Coach Chakin, ordinarily pessimistic, sees a bright future for his charges. Eight veterans of last year's campaign and several promising recruits account for this optimism. Outstanding newcomers include Joe Gianfortuni in the 135 lb. division and Abe Kishnosky 126 pounder who promises to give Captain Horowitz a tough struggle for top honors in that division. The latter is still hampered by a chipped bone in his elbow but will be ready for action when the season begins.

Complete Schedule

Several practise matches have also been arranged for the Lavender wrestlers with St. Johns and the West Side Y. M. H. A.

The complete schedule follows:
Jan. 6 — Columbia—At Columbia.
Jan. 12 — Brooklyn College—Home.
Feb. 17—Franklin Marshall—Home.
March 10—Temple—Home.
March 24—Rutgers—Away.

Gridmen to Meet N.Y.U. Next Year

It became certain, with the release of the 1934 football schedule by Professor Walter Williamson, that the gridiron situation at the College next year will be in accord with the sentiment expressed by those students who voted in the "Campus poll, with reference to two points on the ballot, at least.

The Lavender will again face seven opponents, five of whom appeared on this year's card. The most important change is the reappearance of N. Y. U. on the list of the College's opponents after a lapse of ten years. In order to make room for the Violet and the University of Baltimore, the other addition to the schedule, R. P. I. and Lebanon Valley have been dropped. These changes do not indicate a trend toward demerits. No official announcement has been made as yet concerning the coaching situation.

The experiment with the Brooklyn College contest as a night game this year proved so successful that it will be repeated in 1934. Baltimore is also tentatively scheduled as a night game.

The complete schedule:
September 29—Brooklyn College.
October 6—University of Baltimore.
October 13—Providence.
October 20—Lowell Textile Institute.
October 27—Drexel Institute.
November 3—Manhattan College.
November 10—N. Y. U.