

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

Vol. 53 — No. 21

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

SEE
ALUMNI
GAME

SEE
ALUMNI
GAME

Lock and Key Picks Thirteen New Members

Elected Candidates to be Inducted Next Thursday In Chapel

LUNCHEON TO BE HELD

Successful Applicants Should Attend Monday's Meeting Of Society

Lock and Key, senior honorary fraternity, announced the election of thirteen undergraduates to its membership. The new members were notified of their election through the mail and will be inducted into the society on Thursday, December 7th, at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall.

The new members of Lock and Key include Harold A. Axel '34, Mortimer H. Cohen '34, Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, Sidney Gladstone '34, Albert Kaplan '35, Meyer Kupperberg '34, Irving Novick '35, Hyman Rosner '35, Harry Schneer '34, Morton Silverman '34, Moe Spahn '34, Nat Volkell '34, Irving Weber '34.

Campus Represented

Axel is Managing Editor of The Campus and was one time athletic manager of the Junior class. Cohen is a former News editor of The Campus and Business manager of the Dramatic Society while Fensterstock is Business manager of The Campus and has been active on various class and Student Council committees.

Gladstone was one of the stars on last year's baseball varsity. Kaplan was formerly connected with The Campus and Lavender Handbook and is now a member of the Open Forum Committee. Kupperberg was Captain of this season's gridiron team. Novick, the present secretary of the Student Council was formerly an Associate Editor of The Campus and was Managing Editor of the Handbook.

Athletes Chosen

Rosner is captain-elect of the football team while Schneer was varsity gridman for three years. Silverman is a varsity trackman while Spahn was captain of last year's basketball team and is now president of the Senior

Clonia Issues Call For Student Material

Articles and essays on social, economic and political problems will be given preference over narrative and purely literary contributions in selecting material for the first issue of Clonian, Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors, announced.

The change in policy was necessitated by an amendment to the Clonia charter, passed by the Student Council last week, which states "that the Clonian shall primarily publish articles of topical interest or articles in which the basis of selection will be content rather than form."

Clonian last appeared in 1859. The December issue of this year will contain, besides topical material, editorials on college life and problems, thus departing radically from all preceding issues.

McKenzie Requires Runners For Lavender Mile Relays

Candidates for the Lavender mile relay are to report to the stadium at once. The team will run in the Inter-Collegiate, the National A. A. U., and in several meets at Madison Square Garden Coach McKenzie, therefore, wants to start practice immediately. 20, 440, 880, and mile runners are needed for the freshman medley relay. Candidates must be lower frosh.

Honors Seminar To Meet Tonight

To Hold Discussion on "The Interrelation of the Social Sciences"

A discussion on the topic "The Interrelation of the Social Sciences" will mark the third meeting of the recently organized Social Science Honors Seminar this evening. Professor Mead, chairman of the History department, who was instrumental in the organization of the group, is the only member of the Faculty who has been invited to attend this time.

At a previous meeting held three weeks ago the problems of research were discussed under the guidance of three members of the faculty who have specialized in the subject. Dr. Harold Abelson of the Education department, Dr. William Shultz of the Economics department and Dr. Richard B. Morris of the History department were present.

Meeting Informal

Seated informally around a large table in room 308 the students present spoke informally, without any request for permission to talk. One member stated at the conclusion of the meeting: "This method of gathering around the table informally and having it out hot and heavy certainly produces results. If I don't get a point I keep on the subject until either our instructor or another student clears up the matter for me. I'm heartily in favor of this plan and I only wish it could be applied to all courses."

The discussion tonight will be based on two sources: the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences and a volume by Ogburn and Goldenweiser called "The Interrelation of The Social Sciences."

Honor Students Members

Membership in the Seminar is confined to those students who have secured the permission of the Dean to take the special honors course. The purpose of these courses, inaugurated in the Spring of 1931 is to "enable especially capable students to pursue intensive specialized work under the guidance of selected instructors."

Mercury Contributions Due Week After Thanksgiving

Contributions for the next issue of Mercury, humor magazine of the College, are due immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday, according to Morton S. Goldstein '34, editor. These are to be handed in at room 410 or at the faculty mail room by 1 p.m. Monday, December 4.

Although in keeping with the policy of Mercury this semester, art and light literary contributions on all subjects will be accepted.

Social Season Scintillates and Whirls, But the Sophs Disdain to Invite Girls

College social activities, in hibernation these many months, will kick over the traces during the Christmas week, and strive for a show of the well-known hoop-la.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh will gather at various points throughout this great City of Sin, and make the welkin ring with cries of "Collegiate! Collegiate!" and "Yes sir! She's My Baby!"

Many hearts will beat proudly, as undergrads lead their blushing frails...oops!...blushing young damsels out for the waltz. Ah, the gay abandon of College social life! The dizzy round of wine, women...Alas! Wine, women and song for the Seniors, Juniors, and Frosh, but wine and song for the Sophs.

We illustrate—The Senior Formal is a dinner-dance, to be held December 23 in the Oceanic Room of the Hotel Paramount, Forty-fourth Street, be-

tween Broadway and Eighth Avenue. Price—five dollars the couple.

The Junior Prom and Supper, will be held at the Villa Venice, at 10 East Sixtieth Street, on December 22, with bids priced at four dollars.

The Frosh Dinner-Dance will be on Christmas Eve at Chin Lee's, Forty-Seventh Street at Broadway. Cost—two dollars and fifty cents per couple.

An impressive array—but, once more Alas! what of the Sophs? The Sophs, my friends, stand alone. They will hold a Soph Smoker, with plenty of this, and plenty of that, but—if we may be permitted a last sigh—no women.

Although the price for the Smoker has been revealed as one dollar, all arrangements and the date have been kept a deep secret. Perhaps the Sophs will, gathering in silent conclave, let down their hair, and have a good cry. We can sympathize.

Students' Aid to Get Donation From B.A.S.

The Students' Aid fund will receive \$75.13 from the recent performances of "The Guardsman," according to an account made known yesterday by the Dramatic Society. This amount is the Business Administration Society's commission which has been donated to the fund.

The total income of the performances was \$714.50. Of this sum, \$550.10 went for expenditures, leaving a profit of \$164.40. The Dramatic Society will keep \$89.27 of this and the Students' Aid Fund will receive the remainder, the (B.A.S.'s) commission.

The accounts are certified by Fred Elswit '34, president of the Dramatic Society; Murray Bergtraum '35, business manager of the B. A. S.; and Professor Schulz, faculty adviser. Bills and other data for all items are in the hands of Professor Schulz.

The two performances of "The Guardsman" were presented by the Dramatic Society at the 23rd Street auditorium a few weeks ago.

The itemized account follows:
Receipts—sale of tickets \$705.50;
accounts receivable \$9.00; total \$714.50.

Expenditures—auditorium rent
(Continued on Page 3)

Dram. Soc. Requests Title for Next Revue

Though their minds are set on a sophisticated revue to be presented this coming spring, the Dramatic Society still is ignorant of its essence. To ease matters, Leonard Silverman, alias the "Guardsman", will present along with two (2) complimentary tickets for the occasion in return for a title. Sounds like poetry? Nevertheless, the method is to construct the review about it in a manner similar to starting from the top down. Being boundless in range, almost any nonsensical thing may be accepted.

Anyone who has respect for his sense of humor, may contribute the products of his mental anguish to Silverman in Locker 406, Main. The previous request for lyrics, skits, blackouts etc., still remains. No limit is set for the number of contributions; so sharpen your wit, o, jesters!

Question of Elections For S. C. Undecided

With the day for the election of Student Council officers a month off, the questions as to who are eligible to vote and where the actual voting will take place are still unsettled.

In the revised charter of the Student Council there is the provision "There shall be a Student Council the officers of which shall be elected by vote of the members of the General Organization". However, the Council by not imposing any activity fee, has not as yet provided for any General Organization.

"Cannot Permit Classroom Election"
Therefore Dean Morton Gottschall was asked by Murray Bergtraum '35, co-chairman of the Elections committee, whether he would permit classroom elections. He replied: "I do not see my way clear to permit a classroom election. It is not in the spirit of the revised charter. The Student Council may however send a petition to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs."

The Dean then went on to say that if he was assured that this was an exceptional case and it would not be repeated next term, he would grant it.
(Continued on Page 3)

Lhevinne's Recital To Be on Saturday

Josef Lhevinne, internationally known pianist and interpreter of the Chopin technique, will give a recital in the Great Hall this Saturday evening at 8:30 in the third of a series of six concerts sponsored by President Robinson for the benefit of the Students' Aid Fund.

Tickets for Mr. Lhevinne's concert and the remaining three concerts have been put on sale for fifty cents a concert, at the Concert Bureau.

Mr. Lhevinne's program will include the Mozart "Sonata in C Major," "Two Intermezzos" by Brahms, the "Toccata" by Schumann. He will feature Chopin's "Scherzo", "Mazurka", including the brilliant "Three Etudes". He will conclude with Debussy's "Poissons D'or", "La Terrasse des Audiences de Claire de Lune" and "Feux Follet" by Liszt.

Library Closed Thanksgiving; Retains Hours for Week-End

The schedule of hours for the Library has not been changed for the Thanksgiving holidays aside from the fact that the Library will remain closed all that day. For the rest of the week, however, hours will be as follows:

Friday, both branches, 8:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Saturday, circulating library, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Main branch, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Fourteen Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Graduates Elected at Meeting In Hotel Biltmore Last Monday Evening

Fourteen graduates were elected to the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society, during the regular November meeting of the society last Monday evening at the Hotel Biltmore.

From the graduates of June, 1933, the following were elected: Isidore Bady, Harold H. Braverman, Eleazer Bromberg, Joshua Canter, Abraham S. Clayman, Louis Fuhrman, Saul Levy, Emmanuel K. Neumark, Samuel J. Obers, Noah N. Pinn, Jesse Ratner, Maxwell Weinberg, Stanley Wolder, Milton Wolsky and Joseph F. Woods.

From the graduates of September, 1933: Herman Weintraub.

During the Monday meeting, Phi Beta Kappa men heard an address by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith '07. Dr. Goldsmith was, at one time, professor in the Physics department. At that time he gathered a reputation for his lectures, the topics of which were always disguised under strange and, it was discovered, totally unrelated titles. Therefore, it was no surprise to the Phi Beta Kappa men to hear a comparison between men and machines made under the misleading head of "Neighborhood Problems and Psychic Claustrophobia".

Pioneer in Radio

Dr. Goldsmith is one of the pioneers of radio. In that field, he worked his way up to chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America. He later became President of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter was organized at the College in 1857. Elections are based upon excellence in scholarship, membership being awarded, upon proposal by the committee on admissions, to qualified members of the senior class. Dr. Gottschall is secretary of the chapter.

Freshmen to Debate Sophs On National Recovery Act

Frosh-Soph will debate the question of "Resolved that the N.R.A. should be abolished" on December 14, in the Great Hall. '37 will defend the Blue Eagle and the sophomores will try to disprove its value. There will be three judges. As yet Dean Gottschall is the only one certain to officiate.

Freshmen who wish to represent their class or to gain further particulars, should see Hal Roemer '35, junior adviser, in the '35 alcove.

Varsity Cagers To Play Alumni Saturday Night

Former Basketball Heroes Of Past Six Years Will See Action

MOE SPAHN TO PLAY

Proceeds of Game Go Towards Establishing Training Table

By Z. E. Lebolt

Fresh from a brilliant first night success against St. Francis, the Lavender cagers tackle another obstacle on the path to the Eastern championship Saturday night in the gymnasium, in the form of the all-star Alumni team. The proceeds of this game go to the establishment of a training table for Coach Holman's men for which the athletic budget does not provide.

Followers of the College will glimpse one of the greatest collection of stars ever to appear on a court when the heroes of yesteryear take the floor. No team the St. Nick five encounters this year, possesses the knowledge of the Lavender's game as Nat Holman's old charges do. Those who remember last season's battles will remember how only the superior condition of the varsity could wear down the veterans.

Famous Stars on Alumni

Moe Spahn, Lou Wishevitz, Joe Davidoff, Johnny White, Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Lou Spindell, and Artie Musicant, heroes of the past six years will don their shoes once more in the interest of basketball on St. Nicholas Heights. Old timers also will be present, "Stretch" Anderson, the great 6 ft. 5 in., center of the 1921 squad, "Red" Klauber, captain in 1923-4, "Pinky", match pilot of the 1924-5 team, Mac Hodesblatt, captain in 1926, "Hick" Rubinstein, of the 1926-7 aggregation, and Sam Liss, captain in 1927-8, will warm the heart of many an alumnus who remembers when they, too, were stars of College fives.

The St. Francis contest showed that the members of the starting five will
(Continued on Page 3)

Officers Club Ball To Be Held Dec. 16

The Officers Club Formal Ball will be held on December 16 at the Hotel Edison on Forty-seventh Street. The Ball is dedicated to Major Roger B. Harrison, adjutant of the Corps at the College.

The chairman of the Committee is Alan M. Yuro. The members are Harold J. Kaufman, Bernard Handel, Arthur Handelson, Nathan Zeldin and Milton Zurawitzky.

Expected to attend are Major General Dennis E. Nolan, commandant of the second Corps Area, Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook, commanding the First Division, Major La Guardia, Mayor-elect of New York, Senator Wagner, Congressman Sirovich and Borough President of Manhattan Samuel Levy.

Ref Lib

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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A CALL TO ARMS

TOO often the schools of the country have been accused and found guilty of developing merely the intellectual man at the expense of the physical and social being. With the breakdown of faculty psychology, however, came the growing realization of the interdependence and singleness of the mental and physical. Health education, gym training, and medical services were added to the school's curriculum. Yet, with the exception of a very few isolated cases, the problem of turning out an accomplished and fit social being has never been taken up by the schools. Certainly time must bring, as it has in the case of physical development, a growing awareness of the need for consideration of this third factor. Yet between the short run and the long run many tragedies may occur.

None of us are hermits. Very few have any intention of living apart from the rest of the world. To the extent to which we live with, work with, and play with other humans we are social beings. In the modern world the tempo of life has been greatly speeded and our contacts and acquaintances are immeasurably broadened, taxing our social ability or tact to its greatest limit. That elusive something tagged, for want of a better word, "personality" is steadily assuming greater importance. It would not be rash to say, that although at present every person is judged on two grounds: ability and personality, the emphasis is rapidly shifting from ability to personality until, in the very new future, we may expect to see the former relegated to the minor role.

In spite of this obvious development, however, the schools continue their time-worn practices, utterly disregarding the growing need for social development. As a result—to stretch the strings of the imagination—their graduate has a puny body and a huge misshapen head. In the parlor or drawing room he is completely out of place, ill at ease, and impolite. He either sits in the corner all evening, scarcely opening his mouth, incapable of starting or continuing in conversation, or else, as a defense mechanism to conceal his acknowledged inferiority, he is loud, boisterous, a poor listener, indulging in rowdiness and horse play. Seldom do we achieve the golden mean.

At this college, when the plea is made for increased social activity to develop the well-rounded person, one is invariably answered with the same platitude. The student hasn't the time. He must work or study after school and anyway even if he has the time he isn't interested. Our condition, here it is true, is more serious than at other institutions. The influx of larger and larger classes each term adds to the growing overcrowding, formality, and impersonal atmosphere, which has marked our Campus of late. No longer are the majority of students on the same intimate, conversational terms with their instructors as was the case ten or twenty years ago. No longer are we personally acquainted with every member of our class. The natural opportunities afforded by most colleges for the development of the social side of the personality are fast disappearing here. We are in the midst of disturbing and perhaps disconcerting change, which although new and bewildering, must nevertheless be met with new ideas and new methods.

When we consider that these two trends;

Gargoyles

WALL STREET SEES RED

(News item. — Industrialists, bankers and magnates cheer "Internationale" at Litvinoff banquet.)

The capitalists were color blind
And all they saw was blue.
They moped and sulked and yearned and pined
To see their troubles through.
The big bad wolf and three little hams
Aroused their tempers and their 'damns',
And they mooed around like morbid clams
And didn't know what to do.
They didn't know what to do
Until Litvinoff came through,
And gave them a tickle with his hammer and sickle;

Now everything's boop-boop-a-do.

Chorus

Aw, who's afraid of Litvinoff,
Litvinoff, Litvinoff.
He's debonaire and plump and gruff,
Litvinoff!

Now all the big shots can't refrain
From mellowing their throats.
They like the universal strain
That's played on Russian notes.
Now all the big bad bulls and bears
Are gathering in groups and pairs
And crooning hotchski Moscow airs
While Litvinoffski gloats.
Old Maximiski gloats
And here's what that denotes:
Though he's a red, let it be said:
He's fatter than J. P. Morgan!

Chorus

Aw, who's afraid of Litvinoff,
Litvinoff, Litvinoff
He's debonaire and plump and gruff,
Litvinoff!

EAST SIDE VOCABULARY

HYGIENE

Gene — To lift oneself by the hands on a horizontal bar. As: He gened twenty times in chinmazzing.

Vitamin — A slang expression denoting great respect at some feat or prowess. As: Vitamin that wrestler is!

Haploid — To express approval of by clapping the hands. As: Venn he came out for the anchore vee haploided very much.

Enzyme — A commissioned officer of the lowest grade. As: Yes, Mrs. Teitelbaum, mine son is an enzyme in the navy.

Calorie — An elevated floor in a church, theatre or other large building. As: We saw the play from the calorie.

EZRA.

the growing tendency to judge on the basis of personality and the mass production of intellectually capable but socially backward and inexperienced men; taken together, will certainly result in many maladjusted careers and lives, we can realize the seriousness of the situation. Immediate steps must be taken. Somehow, some way the C. C. N. Y. student must find both the time and the desire for social activity. By some plan or means the opportunity for this activity must be offered to him, either gratis or at a very reasonable price. The task of discovering such a scheme should rightfully rest with the Student and Class Councils, acting in cooperation with the college authorities. Yet we feel that our duty should not merely end with this call to arms. We pledge, ourselves, in addition, to suggest means by which this objective can be accomplished and in the pursuit of this purpose we ask the student body to aid us. Any suggestions or original plans will be given wholehearted and careful consideration.

Collegiana

A short time ago, we heard that the Harvard authorities had abolished Yale locks from the dormitories. In retaliation, the Yale student body urged that the Harvard Classics be thrown out of the library.... Next thing we expect to hear is that the Vassar girls have put a ban on Smith cough drops.

The worm has turned at the U. of Maryland. The freshman class has posted a list of five rules, including the wearing of a frosh cap, which all Sophs must obey.

A "Temperance and Anti-Vice Society" has been formed at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. Opposition to this has resulted in the formation of a "Pro-Vice and Anti-Temperance Society" whose by-word is: "Reform the reformers!" They meet every Monday night in a burlesque house.

At Wake Forest College, they are very solicitous of the welfare of the professors. Their regulations require that all students check their firearms with the bursar before entering the classroom.

Several students at the Colorado School of Mines were arrested while piloting an ancient street car down the streets of the town, plastered all over with posters advertising their annual football game with Denver College. The charges lodged against them were: driving without a license, obstructing traffic, and operating a trolley without a franchise.

Scientists at the U. of Chicago have hailed the Mae West tendency as a boon to motherhood because of the increased plumpness it has engendered in women.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the U. of Florida were promised the class presidency during the active campaigning of the fraternities during rush week.

Are you familiar with the seven "atins"? The Daily *Atin* tells us that these constitute the morphosis of the typical student. Registration, contemplation, procrastination, prevarication, examination, consternation, and probation.

Members of a sorority at the U. of Missouri have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when on a date.

After several embarrassing situations had occurred at football games, Washington University authorities decided to devote a special section of the stadium to "bachelor girls" so the boys can tell who's who.

Some one at that school has at last devised a practical use for football teams. They keep the moleskin warriors in trim by making them saw huge logs.... at two greenbacks a truckload.... with a cheer leader providing the proper do-or-die atmosphere.

Because a large number of marriages at the U. of Utah resulted from members of both sexes studying in the library, the unromantic school president has decreed that one half of the library be used by women, and the other half by men....

A biology professor of the U. of Delaware recently lectured before his class on a field trip in real back-to-nature style. He was inspecting several aquatic plants while resting on an apparently solid stump, when it submerged, seriously wetting a portion of his dorsal region. However the prof was a resourceful man, and quickly stripping himself and improvising a loin cloth from several towels, he continued the lecture a la Mahatma Gandhi.
H. S.

Newman Club Sponsors Thanksgiving Eve Dance

The Newman Club of the College will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Webb room, according to Raoul L. Wientzen '36, publicity director of the club. Students interested in obtaining tickets for this affair should see the president or any officer of the club. Tickets are seventy-five cents per couple, and also will be sold at the door.

Screen Scraps

DUCK SOUP — With the Four Marx Brothers and Raquel Torres. At the Rivoli Theatre.

It is the height of the superfluous to review a picture of this sort. For once you know that the Four Marx Brothers, the world's greatest quartet of maniacs, are raving in a new film, there is no power on earth that can possibly keep you from streaking hot-foot for the Rivoli. At least that is how we feel about the boys, and we'd like you to feel that way about them too. "Duck Soup" continues in the hilarious and more than a little demented strain of previous Marx Brothers' atrocities. We must admit that of all their pictures, the present one is probably the weakest, although still quite excellent. Somehow, films taking place in mythical kingdoms, as does the present, have a habit of turning at times into disgusting comic opera. These spectacle scenes in "Duck Soup" should have been put into the soup and forgotten about.

The plot, if it makes any difference to you, is concerned with the reign of Groucho Marx as head of one of those weird kingdoms that are Hollywood's weakness. Groucho simply can't keep out of war with a neighboring country, but that won't give you half as much pleasure as a scene wherein two of his brothers seek to impersonate him, and a mirror is dragged in to make what we have no hesitation in saying is the funniest sequence in any film this year. You'll be rolling in the aisles before it is over.
M. L.

THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS — A Fox film, directed by Monte Bell. With Adolphe Menjou, Benita Hume.

This picture revolves about the notorious exploits of a Parisian demimondaine whose affairs are the talk of the town. Her relationship with a wealthy playboy of Paris causes such a scandal that she leaves the gay and smart fast-living Parisian night life to seek romance and love in the quiet of America's middle west. When at last she finds the love she had always dreamed of, she realizes that the shadow of her past is too great an obstacle for her to overcome. She is obliged to return to Paris once more to take up her association with her former comrade.

Music

A new series on "The Enjoyment of Music" is being presented at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, with commentary by Olin Downes, which includes a distinguished list of artists to appear in weekly Sunday afternoon concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. At the first concert last Sunday, Richard Crooks and Margaret Matzenauer appeared before a large and distinguished audience, in a recital exemplifying classic and romantic trends in song music. The Hall Johnson Choir will be presented on December 3, and Jascha Heifetz, December 10.

The New Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Bernard Herrmann, will present the first of a series of concerts of contemporary chamber music at Town Hall, this Sunday evening, at which Harriet Cohen, the eminent English pianist, will appear as soloist. Several new works by contemporary American composers, including the premiere of a composition by George Antheil, will be presented. Tickets are obtainable at extremely moderate prices.
J. K.

Sophistries

At last the Soph Smoker is under way and tickets are on sale for the function. It took a long time to overcome the difficulties standing in the way of the Smoker's success but finally all is in readiness. Pretty posters are up, a ticket sales committee has been appointed, a place has been decided on and a date has been set. Only one thing is lacking! Nobody's buying tickets. The inducement of a real night's entertainment with a full-sized American dinner (conforming with the "kosher" laws) doesn't seem to be enough to coax the sum of one dollar from the pockets of our economical sophomores! We admit reluctantly that there is a depression but judging from the volume of football bets in the alcove there seems to be no shortage of currency distributed among the class of '36! What more can be asked for the price? No, the Council absolutely refuses to throw in a portable radio for the price of a smoker ticket!

The "official organ of the class of '36" has finally made a rather belated appearance! We note with pleasant surprise an innovation in the way of newspaper technique. Instead of the usual staid news articles on the front page, the "Sophist (aren't we all)" has dedicated the prominent spot to a fiery editorial. Which, indeed, is original! The stories are written fairly well, but judging the paper as a whole we would call this first attempt "improvable."

The latest craze in the Alcove is a catchy table football game! Hour after hour, unfortunate addicts can be seen at their "sport", shouting hysterically at a line plunge or moaning sorrowfully after a "smear". Crowds of students gather round excited contestants, bets are made, and all the atmosphere of a real football game is reproduced. The peanuts, (the Cafeteria is thinking of taking them in stock now!) The Office could clear up a great many mysterious absences by merely dropping around the Alcove anytime from eight to six!

Back to normalcy — Sam Moscovitz is back at "mooching" cigarettes again!

Say 'tain't so — The "Sophist" claims that there is a Councilman suffering from a mental breakdown. Impossible! First there must be assumed the presence of — oh! Well! I guess we're too cynical!



He's Not Dressed!

The hapless errand-boy effect may be all right for a tramp in the country—but most men know that they get more consideration in the business world when dressed in the manner approved by polite custom.

In modern society, your HAT is your introduction.

Young's
ALL OVER TOWN

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Sport Sparks

By
Sid Friedlander

Basketball, the buying power of College sports, is come in. Dusted off and taken out from under the well-known glass case, the Lavender quintet was exhibited formally for the first time this year in the gymnasium last Saturday night. You may have heard about it.

The Lavender performance was marred by the insistence of Tom Carroll upon making a few points for his own team every so often. That irresponsible and inconsiderate young man succeeded well enough to score just about half of St. Francis's total. However, he wasn't quite good enough to ruin the game entirely and by the time the second half was well under way, there wasn't much doubt about the final score.

The College didn't do badly either considering that this was the first game of the season. The marksmanship in the first half was by no manner of means perfect. I guess the ball wasn't good enough to make the basket take it. Besides, the boys must have figured that the cash customers get a lot more excitement out of a missed basket. Vulgar inaccuracy, however, jars my esthetic sensibilities. Let's have little more of it.

Moe Goldman — captain of the team they calls them in the paper backs — performed as well as any other man on the court. Probably better. Of course it is kind of early to do any prognosticating but—well, some day you'll see for yourself.

It is this column's opinion that another fine exhibition was given by George Goldsmith, who acted the part of a substitute very ably. Some of the twists and turns he used savored of the stuff that Moe Spahn and Joe Davidoff were made of. There is still plenty of difference but.

Sam Winograd is the lad who was expected to go places this year. He has the build, the speed and just about everything requisite to a good—no, a great player. Sam was a bit disappointing the other night. He just didn't seem to be able to hold on to the ball. People have been telling me you can't make a basket if you haven't got the ball. Good people, too. Not drunks and dopes like some other people.

Pete, the Slug, a Slippery Cuss

Pete Berenson came pretty close to touching Goldman's performance. Maybe he was better than the captain. How can I tell? Pete is a slippery cuss and a holy terror. He waddles around the court like streaked lightning. As if streaked lightning could waddle! Or any lightning, for that matter. What lightning? Who wants a worm?

Pete doesn't exactly waddle. He just gets there. And by the time you get around to thinking that you ought to figure out how he did it, he just aint there no, no, no.

Danny Trupin and Artie Kaufman were neither great nor poor. They were just good. Both of them gave their characteristic performances. It was like old times to see them perform after the fashion of Trupin and Kaufman.

Basketball always arouses the memory of a classic game back in hay-fever village several years ago.

The Immortal Battle With Gobi Sam's Patooties

We were playing Gobi Sam's Mens and Boys Club and a fine bunch of patooties those babies were. Giants every one of them. They were so tall that when we tried to shoot baskets all they had to do was wiggle their hips to completely block out the ball's path toward the hoop. As a result we were pretty well in the rear.

Two of our star players were out of the contest because of injuries they had received in our previous game. Joe Zissin had had an eye poked out and five teeth rammed down his throat. Mike Konick, our captain, had a broken leg and twisted neck. And on top of that when Maxey Coogan got two broken ribs, an ear bit off, and a concussion of the brain in the second period we had to put in Joe Holahan, although Joe still had his busted arm in splints. But we strapped it to his chest and told him to get out there and play.

Things were getting kind of desperate in the third quarter and Joe McConigle, who was acting captain, called time out. "Listen," he says to me, "I got an idea," and motions to Slim Budwell, our center, to come around. "These guys are too big and we gotta figure out a way of getting around them or we'll soon be ex-champions of Nebuch county. Now here's the plan. You're the lightest guy on our team, Kid, and Slim, you're the tallest. Now all you guys have to do is play piggy back. Get down under that basket when we get the ball and kid, you jump on Slim's shoulders. Then we'll pass the ball to you and all you'll have to do is slip it in."

It was a great idea. It worked twice, three times in quick succession. The fourth time Gobi Sam's men got wise and just as I got on Slim's shoulders that son-of-a-gun Globby came along with a smashing football takeout. Slim shot out from under me and crashed head first into the concrete wall. I turned a complete summersault in the air and came down on the floor with a clock on the conk. I went out like a light and don't remember what happened next but they tell that Globby began jumping up and down on my head until McGonigle came over and laid him cold with a right.

A free-for-all started and the cops came in. When the affair was over, we were still champs on account of the game couldn't be finished because people had bloodied up the place too much and there were no players left in condition to play any more anyhow.

Positions Open to Students On Two S. C. Committees

Applicants for the Elections committee should be handed in to Irving Novick '35, secretary of the Student Council. All applications must be in today.

Positions are also open on a Frosh-Soph committee which will investigate the possibility of eliminating flag rushes and wrestling bouts from inter-class activities, as result of severe injuries sustained by participants in these contests.

Applications for insignia should be handed to either Morty Proccacino '35, P. Barnard Nortman '34, or Emanuel Klempel '35, members of the Elections committee.

Varsity Quintet To Face Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

have to battle to hold down their regular positions. The sparkling play of George Goldsmith, Abe Weissbrodt, Jeff Levine, and Mike Pincus served notice that any one of these men can step into a first-string post if there is the slightest let-down on the part of the regulars. Goldsmith a cool, deceptive type of player, and Weissbrodt, whose poise on the court makes him a valuable team man, were instrumental in rolling up the score against the Friars after the second team had been substituted, five minutes after the second half.

The first five was never forced to the limit by the Brooklynites whose veteran combination has caused trouble for some of the other metropolitan fives during the previous year, but experienced difficulty in finding the basket in the first half. Moe Goldman flashed his old form, roaming around the floor intercepting passes and breaking away under the basket from his rival while Pete Berenson revealed that his lay-up shots are going to find the mark this year.

Artie Kaufman, Danny Trupin, and Sam Winograd performed in their usual capable manner. Trupin appeared steadier than previous and Winograd, though finding difficulty in handling passes, has improved greatly on the defense.

Questions About Council Elections Still Undecided

(Continued from Page 1)

permission to hold classroom elections. However he did not clarify as to what he meant by an "exceptional case".

Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council, represents the opposite point of view. He believes that inasmuch as the Council has not imposed any fee, all students are members of the General Organization. Therefore, the coming elections should be student-wide and take place in the classrooms.

When interviewed he said "I haven't as yet seen Dean Gottschall and all I know about the ruling on the elections is what was reported to me by the chairmen of the Elections committee. When the new charter was drawn up I understood that means would be found to hold elections in the classrooms. If a classroom election is not in the spirit of the new charter, then I shall be forced to withdraw my acquiescence to it".

Auditing Committee Checks Dramatic Society Expenses

(Continued from Page 1)

\$135.00; gym rent \$40.00; scenery \$125.00; furniture \$25.00; orchestra \$36.00; ticket printing \$27.10; publicity (printing, materials, photographs) \$21.50; trucking \$22.00; costumes (wigs, costume) \$15.50; royalties \$50.00; program printing \$25.00; properties (make-up, paint, tools, hardware, expenses) \$28.00.

Complete audit — income \$714.50; expenditures \$550.10; profit \$164.40. To B. A. S. (for Students' Aid) \$75.13; to Dramatic Society \$89.27.

Students to Quiz Profs at Forum

There will be a reversal of the customary classroom procedure at the next meeting of the Open Forum when the students of the College will be given an opportunity to interrogate their mentors.

The Open Forum Committee plans to invite five prominent members of the faculty to the meeting scheduled for December 7, in Doremus Hall. The members of the faculty will come prepared to discuss the questions submitted by the student body. As yet no definite decision has been made as to which professors will be present at the meeting.

In all probability the professors will be chosen from different departments so that each member of the faculty present will be enabled to discuss topics and questions which are in his field.

New Innovation

This novel arrangement has never been tried before and it is believed by the Open Forum Committee that it offers an excellent opportunity for the student body and faculty to exchange candid views on pertinent topics.

Students desiring to submit questions should drop them into the Student Council box in the Faculty mail room between now and December 7. The committee suggests that questions be restricted to affairs pertaining to the College, although all others will be considered. Questions may also be submitted to either Albert Kaplan '35 or Howard Frisch '35 members of the Open Forum Committee.

Students to Shape Policies

"The committee does not wish to shape the policies of the Open Forum directly," they declared, "but desires that the student body shape those policies. It is with this principle in mind that the last meeting was held and this meeting will be held.

"It is hoped that questions submitted will be pertinent to student problems at the College."

Organizations Can Apply To Mike for Photographs

Appointments for Microcosm pictures should be made in the near future according to an announcement by Herman Redisch '34, business manager. Complete payments on the senior year book, which will appear June 1, are due a month before commencement.

Clubs and organizations are invited to apply at the Microcosm office for photographs. This involves no obligation on their part. Appointments may be secured by dropping a note in the Mike box in the mailroom or in room 424.

Pictures will be taken Thursdays from 11-2 in the Webb room. The tentative schedule for December 7, follows:

- 12:00 n. — Dramatic Society.
- 12:30 p.m. — Officers club.
- 12:40 p.m. — Cadet club.
- 1:00 pm. — B. A. S.
- 1:10 p.m. — Campus.
- 1:30 p.m. — Newman club.

Thirteen Undergraduates Elected to Honorary Society

(Continued from Page 1)

class. Volkell, former athletic manager of his class is captain of the cross country team while Weber was a member of the football team.

The Society plans a luncheon which will be held in the near future. A meeting of the Society will be held Monday Dec. 4th at two o'clock in the Microcosm office room 424. The newly elected members should attend this meeting, it was announced by Harry Weinstein '34, Chancellor of the society.

E.S.C. Contemplates Smoker

The E. S. C. has contemplated a Tech Smoker to be held December 22.

Schedule of Lavender Fencing Team Announced

The newly-formed junior varsity fencing team, it was announced yesterday, is conducting schedule negotiations with similar fencing groups from the downtown branch of the College, Seth Low, Columbia, N. Y. U., L. I. U. and the New York Turnverein.

At the same time the varsity fencing schedule was announced. The schedule that follows is incomplete in that negotiations for two other meets are being carried on at present.

- Feb. 10N.Y.U. (at home)
- 17M.I.T. (at home)
- 24Army (away)
- Mar. 3..... Columbia (away)

Jayvees to Face L.I.U. Cub Five

A more determined and more confident junior varsity Basketball team will meet the Long Island University Jayvees in the preliminary game Saturday night. Despite their last week's defeat, Lou Spindell informed his charges that he was "perfectly satisfied" with the showing they made against the Kips Bay Club.

Practice this past week has been devoted to correcting those flaws displayed in the season's opener. Defensively, the Lavender cubs played beyond their coach's expectations, but on the attack they missed several scoring chances because of inaccurate shooting. The passwork, too, left much to be desired, and a more open style of play has been developed for Saturday's game.

The loss of Al Demarest, who was injured last week will necessitate a change in the lineup. Either Fred Yager or Mel Stitch will jump center in his place. The rest of the team will probably be the same as started against Kips Bay.

Harry Kovner, who stood out for the cub five in last week's game, will be in at one of the forward posts, with Ralph Dennis at the other. There might be a change in the guards but Al "Shorty" Cohen and Jack Singer still have the edge over their rivals. It is probable, however, that Coach Spindell will use more reserves in Saturday's game than he did last week.

Policemen Attend Speech Course Given by School

Seven hundred policemen have been attending the speech courses given at their Academy for the past few weeks, according to an announcement yesterday by the School of Education. Professor Goodman is supervising the class, which is being taught by ten graduates of the College to enable the policeman to master the intricacies of the English language.

Because of the popularity of the course, it has been divided into three shifts, each covering the same work, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30 p. m. and Saturday mornings at 10:30 a. m.

The instructors are B. S. Brown, Abraham Goodhart, Konrad Gries, Martin E. Healy, Francis Nulty, Nathan Schlacter, Philip Smith, Charles C. Spiegler, Dudley D. Straus, and Lester H. Winter.

Concert Bureau to Offer Discounts Eight Plays

Discounts ranging from twenty to thirty per cent are offered by the Concert Bureau for eight plays currently appearing on Broadway.

The presentations offered are Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," "Champagne, Sec," Maurice Schwartz's production, "Yoshe Kalbe," "The Curtain Rises," "Double Door," "Ten Minute Alibi," Florence Reed in "Thoroughbred," "Three and One," and "Spring in Autumn."

Concert records are also on sale at the Concert Bureau booth in the Lincoln Corridor, according to Julian Morton Moses, director of the Concert Bureau.

Correspondence

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

To the Editor:

May I beg the courtesy of your newspaper to record a brief note of appreciation to some of my fellow students who have expressed their regard for my services as secretary of the Student Council? It has been called to my attention that an editorial appeared in your paper containing certain scurrilous remarks concerning my official behavior at one of the Council's meetings. Assuming the puerility of the editorial writer and the reflection of a very small-minded attitude in the editorial itself, there exists very little to be done about the matter. There is really nothing at stake. I simply wish to indicate my gratitude to those among my acquaintances who have re-expressed the confidence in me which they originally asserted in voting for Student Council officers; who have, furthermore, assigned to the Campus' editorial the proper proportion which it deserves as an influence in student affairs.

May I also make it clear that my convictions as to the soundness of the principles of student self-government have in no way been influenced by the events of the past few weeks?

Yours very truly,
Irving Novick

Heinroth Recital Postponed Over Thanksgiving Holiday

An organ recital will not be given by Professor Heinroth on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. However, there will be the usual organ concerts Sunday, December 3, and Thursday, December 7, at one and four o'clock respectively.

For these days Professor Heinroth chose selections from a large variety of composers. Mozart is represented by his last and greatest opera, "The Magic Flute." From Rimsky-Korsakoff's works, Professor Heinroth selected the "Flight of the Bumble Bee," from the opera "The Legend of Tsar Saltan". The audience will then hear what is generally considered the "most beautiful fragment" in existence. Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony in B Minor" Jean Lully's short movement "Minuet" will be the only French music played. Modern-

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Webb in Dire Need; Wanted—New Hat

Rumors have sifted into The Campus office to the effect that General Webb, the Iron Man of local collegians' has lodged a complaint with Room 100. The General's eye, it seems, has been caught by the gleam of a natty Hamburger perched on the head of some gentleman among the student body, and he is now demanding a requisition from the city, economy or no economy.

Interviewed by your correspondent, the General, who seemed quite het up about the matter, stated that he didn't like his Civil War chapeau, that the

matter rested heavily on his mind, that he hadn't had a new hat for the past thirty years, that he was tired of being misunderstood and neglected by the city, and that he was going home to his mother. He definitely assured your correspondent that he "wasn't talking through his hat" and then relapsed into some subterranean mumblings.

Gaining his second wind, the General fixed the crowd which by now had gathered, with his steel blue eye, and thundered.

"I don't give a fig for the lids and Kellys, to say nothing of the Cohens of yesteryear. Gone are they like the snow of yesteryear (this is bad repeti-

tion, but we can't do anything about it,) and the roses of yesteryear. (That's a nice original word). I'm hie-hence to the nearest store to buy me a Honiburg from Hamburg. Ooops forgot the German boycott! Then I'll get a nice snappy turn-down brim, from Oshkosh, Mo., and go collegiate. Can't call me a back-number!"

Dinner Guest of Abe Lyman

Moe Spahn, president of the senior class, and the senior class presidents of Fordham, N. Y. U. and Columbia were the guests of Abe Lyman and his orchestra at a dinner held in the Hotel New Yorker last Friday evening.

"and Comment"

When is a coke not a coke? Answer: When you get it in the City College lunch room. The chances are a hundred to one that you're getting a "Hypo" instead. Now just wait until we find out what we're getting for coffee. Rumors are going about that the Merc will have a new column next year. Who can tell? It might even be a humor column.... A certain Nazi at the College had better watch his step. Representative Lickstein, in charge of

the Congressional committee investigating Nazi propaganda, turns out to be a City College grad.... Morty Proccocino is loaning all his friends dollars and dollars so that they can come to the Junior Prom. He is the chairman and wants it to be a success.

When the new Phi Beta Kappa members were announced last night, who should be on the list but Jesse Ratner.... If you remember, Ratner was one of the stars on last year's swimming team....

Our undercover agent in the Hygiene Building (he hides under the cover of Storey's monumental treatise

on hygiene) reports that Dr. Parker has been re-signed for next year.... David White, a professor at the College, is the eldest son of Governor White of Ohio.... Professor Otis has regularly been receiving tributes of fruit, battleships, and fire-axes from his American Lit class. The climax was probably reached last Friday when he was presented with a large chair. Take a load off your feet, Prof. Otis!.... Leo Sapirstein, the youngest member of the freshman class, outranked his 1,242 fellow-frosh in the intelligence test given to all entering students. Not yet 13, he scored 344 out of a "possible" 400 points.....

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