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PRICE TWO CENTS

Teperman Wins; Novick Elected S. C. Secretary

Moe Spahn is Chosen Senior Leader; Juniors Pick Horowitz

ELLISON HEADS '36

Rubin Gains Presidency of Fresh- man Class by Overwhelming Majority

The much delayed Student Council and class elections held last Wednesday resulted in the election of Joseph H. Teperman '34 and Irving Novick '34 as vice-president and secretary of the Student Council, respectively.

Moe Spahn '34, Sid Horowitz '35, Henry Ellison '36 and Bob Rubin '37 were the successful candidates for the leadership of their respective classes.

New Representatives

The withdrawal from the College of Abe Pollack '36 and Irving Adler '35 necessitated the election of Student Council representatives by every class but January '34 whose representative Phil Kleinberger is the only remaining member of last term's Council. The new representatives are Emil Birnbaum '34, Jerome B. Cohen '35, Arthur Neumark '35, Sam Moskowitz '36, Seymour Moses '36, Alfred Pick '37 and William Reichman '37.

Teperman Receives 693 Votes

Teperman was victorious in the race for vice-president of the Council, receiving 693 votes. Jack Blume was second with 529 votes followed by Edward F. Rains with 424 votes, Morris Weisz with 363 votes and Mac B. Pollack 345 votes.

Irving Novick gained the secretaryship of the council in an exceedingly close race. Novick received 965 votes and barely edged out Irving Weber who was given 913 votes and Adolph Suchy with 413 votes.

Spahn Elected '34 President

In the class of '34 Spahn scored a victory that was as overwhelming as many of those won by the basketball team which he captained. Receiving 425 votes he was far ahead of Stan Gottehalck, whose total was 151 and Bernie Schwartzberg with 141.

In the race for vice-president Hy Redisch, former president of the class defeated Irv Spanier, Varsity pitching ace by the close vote of 369 to 325. Jerry Ehrlich gained the secretaryship. (Continued on Page 3)

City College Night to be Held At Original Roxy This Evening

Tonight will be "C. C. N. Y. Night" at the original Roxy. The football coaches, managers, and cheerleaders have all been invited.

The purpose of the presentation of the team is to provide local color for the first football picture of the year, "Saturday's Millions." This is the second occasion on which this has been done, the first occurring when The Coliseum featured the C.C.N.Y. Band at a showing of "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

New Officers

Student Council—Joseph H. Teperman, vice-president; Irving Novick, secretary; Emil Birnbaum, '34 representative; Jerome B. Cohen (upper), Arthur Neumark, '35 (lower), representatives; Samuel Moskowitz (upper), Seymour Moses, '36 (lower), representatives; Alfred Pick, (upper), Edwin Alexander, '37, (lower, representatives).

Class of '34—Moe Spahn, president; Hyman Redisch, vice-president; Gerald Ehrlich, secretary; Moe Goldman, athletic manager.

Class of '35—Sidney Horowitz, president; Albert Aronowitz, vice-president; Robert Shane, secretary; Harold Roemer, athletic manager.

Class of '36—Henry Ellison, president; Albert Hirsch, vice-president; Robert Melnick, secretary; Harry Treisman, athletic manager.

Class of '37—Robert Rubin, president; Gilbert Kahn vice-president; Herbert Rodaman secretary, Theodore Diamond, athletic manager.

Pres. Robinson Fifty Years Old

Reminisces About Educa- tional Work in City Colleges

Stressing the lack of proper physical facilities in a review of College conditions, on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday, President Frederick B. Robinson declared that he was aware of the handicaps under which students are now working, and would attempt to better affairs when the proper opportunity presented itself.

Educational Work

"At City College," Dr. Robinson stated, "I want to continue to do the things I have done in the past. Namely, I was always interested in the College as an intellectual center for the whole city and not merely as an isolated community set apart from the practical affairs of the day. To that end I developed the Evening Session and originated and developed the School of Technology and the School of Business. I wrote the curriculum of each. I established Higher (Continued on Page 4)

Lebanon Valley Beats Varsity By 32-0 Score

Flying Dutchmen Score Two Touchdowns by Running Back Punts

HY ROSNER STARS

Lavender Eleven Shows Great Weakness in Blocking And Tackling

Displaying a woeful lack of schooling in fundamentals, a slow, sluggish Lavender eleven succumbed, 32-0, to a speedy and alert Lebanon Valley team last Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Flying Dutchmen's seemingly overwhelming victory was effected largely through the medium of long dashes from scrimmage and the running back of kicks, three touchdowns resulting directly from their proficiency in those departments.

Visitors Toss Well

Lebanon registered ten first downs to four for the Lavender, but in the first half held only a six yard margin over the College in yards gained by rushing. Unfortunately, however, in the first half, the visitors aerial attack was functioning with a smoothness it didn't possess in the second half.

Probably the outstanding single factor which had any bearing on the large score rolled up by the victors was their ability to return punts. Aside from the two touchdowns which were directly attributable to these long dashes, they had an extremely demoralizing effect on the St. Nick eleven. In all, Lebanon picked up 138 yards in this phase of the game.

Lebanon opened the scoring early in the opening period. After being forced back to the College 37-yard line by a holding penalty, Charley Rust, Lebanon's elusive 158-pound quarterback, took Milt Dillon's return punt and tore off forty yards to a touchdown.

Whiting Makes Good

Soon after the resumption of hostilities in the second half, Harry Whiting plunged over from the five yard line, culminating a sustained drive of thirty-five yards. The Fly- (Continued on Page 4)

La Guardia Outpolls All Candidates In Student Vote; McKee Runner-up

Football Team To Meet N. Y. U. In Revival of Oldest Rivalry

Resuming the oldest metropolitan collegiate rivalry, the College will meet N. Y. U. in football on November 10 of next year in a series begun in 1889. The Lavender has won three games, the Violet four. The teams last met in 1924, when N. Y. U. triumphed.

(The Campus does not vouch for the authenticity of the results of the Mayorality Poll. It has taken no steps to verify the balloting: Ed. Note).

Fusion ruled the day Wednesday when a politically minded student body to the tune of 1527 overwhelmingly expressed its preference for Fiorello H. LaGuardia as New York's next mayor. The fighting major's nearest competitor, Holy Joe McKee, gathered only 421 straws with Charles Solomon, Socialist candidate, a close third with 329 votes.

Minor Fourth

In all 2,665 students cast ballots in the Politics Club Mayorality poll, putting Major LaGuardia's victory up in the realm of walkovers. Robert Minor, led the Communist Party to fourth place with 247 ballots and our Mayor O'Brien garnered 83 tallies. A space, strategically left open on the ticket for write-ins, was employed by 58 mischievous students who voted for everybody from the Three Little Pigs to Mae West.

Separate tallies were kept for the returns from Townsend Harris Hall, the freshmen abodes, and the Main Building. Results showed that the first year men proportionately sided with the upper classmen. In the Hall 1,276 students voted, while in the Main 1,389 votes were counted. Any belief that the write-ins were manipulated by the freshmen is confounded by the figures: of the 58 ballot wasters 31 were freshmen and 27 were upper classmen.

Write-In Hitler

President Robinson was second in the write-in race with seven votes. An unknown named Nachbar was the winner with fourteen straws and another unknown by the name of Hoover was third with five counts. Hitler, Al Smith, Seabury, and Rin Tin Tin shared fourth place with two votes each, and any number of people were rewarded for services presumably rendered with one vote.

Results show a serious change from last year's presidential poll. At that time the Socialist party was an easy first; the Democratic Party second, and the Communists and Republicans were closely tied.

Open Fusion Headquarters

With the cry of "Keep the College Open," the City College Independent Political Organization has opened headquarters at 1610 Amsterdam Avenue. The association, which is of student origin and not supported by any political organization, proposes to organize students of all branches of the College in order to further the interests of free higher education in New York City.

Although most of the students in the day session are not yet of voting age, it is estimated that, if they acquaint their parents and friends with the merits of the Fusion ticket, they represent a potential voting strength of 60,000.

In its fight for the LaGuardia ticket, the City College organization will join hands with the Student's League for Fusion, an intercollegiate organization with branches in all colleges of the city, whose purpose is to elect the Fusion ticket in the coming elections.

Open Meetings On S.C. Charter Start Thursday

Faculty Committee Findings Will Go to Entire Faculty

PLAN MANY CHANGES

Clubs and Organizations to Have Representatives in Student Council

The long-planned open hearing on the proposed Student Council changes will be held this Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 126, it was announced Friday by Dean Morton Gottschalk. At that time the sub-committee will offer the student body an opportunity to "voice its opinions before the final report is submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs."

From the faculty committee, which is headed by the Dean, the report will go to the faculty which, according to the new by-law adopted by the Board of Higher Education, has complete authority over all student matters. The proposals were drawn up by the sub-committee sitting in conjunction with a student committee composed of Harry Weinstein, president of the Student Council, Mortimer H. Cohen, news editor of The Campus, Hy Redisch, business manager of the Microcosm, and Jack Blume, S. C. representative of the '34 class.

More Representatives

Among the changes which students will pass opinion on Thursday is a proposal to "open" the council so that it will include seven new representatives. These will be elected from grouped clubs and organizations. One will consist of all publication groups; another of scientific and technological societies; a third of all clubs devoted to the social sciences; a fourth representative will be chosen from "societies interested in literary, linguistic, or cultural studies"; a fourth from groups primarily social in function; a miscellaneous group; and one representative from the Athletic Association.

Other changes contained in the report include the revision of faculty advisor rules. Contrary to regulations heretofore in force the faculty advisor shall not be obliged to attend the meetings of the organization.

Open Discussions

All clubs may "within its own membership discuss freely scientific, literary, social, political, and other topics germane to the purpose of such body as set forth in its articles of association and reasonably calculated to stimulate independent thought.

Applications for Committees Taken by Weinstein, Novick

Applications for all Student Council Committees must be given to either Harry Weinstein '34 or Irving Novick '35 before the Student Council meeting which is to take place at 3 p. m. Friday in room 306.

Eagle Strikes, Troubles Brew, Little Henry's in a Stew; N.R.A., Wolves and Work, Why You Sap, It's the Merc!

By Ezra Goodman

Mercury makes a mad burlesque of the Blue Eagle in its first venture of the term under the fledgling editorship of Mortie Goldstein, who tints himself a la Skolsky in his Mercurochrome column. Dunbar Roman, art editor par excellence, turns out a superb cartoon-cover, with the Blue Aquila not forgetting Mr. Henry Ford, the old fox.

The Merc artists disperse many lively features throughout the magazine, assisted by a small but capable editorial staff. Many of the old names are missing from the masthead, but there are some newcomers in the per-

son of Louis R. Guylay and Joseph Abrahams.

Art Work Done Well

The varied art staff assembled by Roman does creditable work for the issue. Especially noticeable is the long-absent Benny, the little amoeba, who has his coming out party under the NRA banner. Among others, two theatrical sketches by Roman deserve special mention.

The "me go" meanderings of Douglas Siegel, managing editor, are flagrantly missing. However, for condonance, there is included a crazy composition in which La Garbo converses in Polish. Louis R. Guylay, writes

a hilarious description of the College-Brooklyn football game in his sports column.

Among the special features is Roman's Cat Calls, and Goldstein's Curtain Calls column. Of special interest to tourists is the Mercury Travel Guide, which is a total revision of the present geographic dictionary, by a special Merc committee. The staff has also not forgotten the mayorality candidates, whose likenesses (?) are included in the subscription ad.

Taking everything into consideration; it seems that young Mr. Goldstein has acquitted himself rather creditably for his first venture.

Teperman Wins; Novick Elected

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ship by a vote of 323 over the 196 cast for Ben Schnaps and the 122 cast for Bill Cherevas.

Moe Goldman, stellar basketball center, garnered the position of Athletic manager, defeating Alan G. Koenigsberger by 231 votes. In the race for Council representative Emil Birnbaum with 257 votes was victorious over Maurice Kaufman with 209 and Alfred Waxman with 174.

Horowitz President of '35

The class of '35 elected Sid Horowitz over Leonard Seidenman by the close margin of 354 votes to 316. Al Aronowitz, former president of the class, became vice-president by a count of 368 votes defeating Morty Procacino who was given 316 votes. Bob Shane was elected Secretary in a four-cornered race when he received 213 votes as compared to the 110 votes for Walter B. Schoffmann, the 180 for Henry Greenblatt and the 132 for Gerald Gold. Hal Roemer became Athletic manager when he defeated S. D. Balsam by a count of 349 votes to 253 votes.

Jerome B. Cohen with 184 gained the position of Council representative of the upper class defeating Louis T. Friedman, 101 votes, and Bernard Kaplan, 75 votes. In the lower class Arthur Neumark received 161 ballots to take away the position of representative from Joe Abrahams, 145 votes and Seymour Rubenstein, 61 votes.

'36 Class Elects Ellison

The presidency of the class of '36 was taken over by Henry Ellison, his 269 votes being enough to defeat Mac Sussman, 198 votes, Benjamin D. Lipschitz, 159 votes, and Will Fazar, 99 votes. Al Hirsch gained the position of vice-president, receiving 305 votes compared to the 227 votes of Mike Lombardi, and the 193 votes of Joseph Josowitz.

Bob Melniker received 280 votes and consequently won the secretaryship from Monroe Weil, 230 votes and Julius Trieb, 180 votes. Harry Treisman was uncontested for the office of Athletic Manager.

The January representative to the Student Council is Sam Moskowitz by a vote of 170 to 127 for Irv Atkin, 117 for William Fenster and 60 for Lin Schmilowitz. Seymour Moses was reelected June representative, his 212 votes being sufficient to defeat Raoul L. Wientzen, 178 votes, Mortimer Weisberger, 178 votes, and Murray Sawitz, 68 votes.

Rubin New '37 President

Bob Rubin will be the new president of the class of '37 receiving 344 votes against the 250 of Jack Bochum and the 232 of Leon Eisen Bud.

The vice-presidency was won by Gilbert Kahn by virtue of a 26 vote margin. Kahn got 216 votes, Gerson Brodie, 190 votes, Philip Ash, 146 votes, Solomon Lassinsky, 96 votes, Joel Malino, 96 votes, and Samuel Dvoskin, 75 votes. Benjamin Finkel garnered 231 votes to gain the secretaryship defeating Herbert Rodaman, 209 votes and Martin Fisch, 214 votes.

Theodore Diamond snared the position of Athletic Manager, his 235 votes being sufficient to win over Arthur Barry who followed with 200 votes, Irving Lubow with 172 votes and Arnold Natilson with 75 votes.

The Student Council representative of the upper class is Alfred Pick who won the position from three other candidates with a total of 204 votes. William Kapelman received 115 votes, Cy Mirin, 84 votes and Wilfred Mendelson, 82 votes.

The representative of the lower class will be Edwin Alexander who received 221 votes as against 203 for William Reichman and 169 for Malvin Kittay.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1933

Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:30 p.m.; technical discussion.
Baskerville Chemical Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting on "The Mechanism of Bacterial Staining."

Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.
Business Administration Society — room 200, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Camera Club — room 108, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Mr. R. Sleeper on "Color Photography — Theory and Practice."

Circulo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 1:00 p.m.; business meeting.
Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 M.; drawing work.

Cadet Club — Armory 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.
Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Diffe will speak on "The Spanish Revolution."
Le Cercle Jusserand — room 217, 12:30 p.m.; an address by Mr. Le Bidois.

Menorah Society — Menorah Alcove, 12:30 p.m.; discussion of significance of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Paul H. Linehan will speak.
Politics Club — room 206, 12:15 p.m.; student symposium on "The Mayoralty Situation."

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; open forum on the Cuban Revolution and conditions in South

America.

Sports

Football with Drexel Institute — at Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Jayvee Football with De Witt Clinton H. S. — at Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday 2:30 p.m.

Cross Country Track Meet with Fordham University — at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday, 10:30 p.m.

Intramural Four-wall Handball eliminations, Hygiene Bldg.; from Tuesday until Thursday.

Intramural Cross Country race — Thursday.

Miscellaneous

Cadet Club Dance — Armory, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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

Newman Club Dance — Hunter Newman Club Hall, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Officers Club to Initiate

New Members Friday Night

The newly accepted members of the Officers Club will be initiated into the ranks this Friday night at the R. O. T. C. Armory.

The following are the initiates:—
Marvin Abramowitz, Norman Adams, Harry Ashkinaze, Wallace Bloom, Raymond Bock, Allison Cohen, Edward Dobrin, Leo Drozdoff, Norman Flint, Sidney Goldberg, Seymour Fellerman, Bernard Guerin, Christian Hanburge, Henry Karlin, Leo Levens, Robert Levitt.

Runners to Vie In Intramurals

Following the successful inception last Friday of its first event of the season, the four wall handball singles, the Intramural Board announces a cross-country race to be held on a course around the College this Thursday at 1 p.m. Entries are being accepted in the A. A. office. Numerals will be awarded to the winners.

The race will consist of a two-mile course around the college, beginning in the Stadium, covering Convent Avenue to 140th street and St. Nicholas Terrace to 128th street up to St. Nicholas Avenue to 141st street and back across Amsterdam to finish at the Stadium. All students are eligible to enter.

Post Handball Pairings

First-round pairings for the handball elimination are now posted on the bulletin board in the Hygiene building and must be played off before this Thursday. Second round pairings will appear Friday.

There will be an Intramural Board meeting Thursday at 12 m. Bernie Schwartzberg '34, manager of Intramurals, announced. All candidates for the Board are asked to appear then. Lower classmen are preferred.

The revised intramural schedule is as follows:
Oct. 19—Cross-Country.
Oct. 26—Association Football.
Nov. 2—Association Football Finals.
Nov. 9—Swimming.
Nov. 16—Soccer.
Nov. 23—Soccer Finals.
Dec. 7—Basketball.
Dec. 14—Basketball Finals.
Dec. 21—Boxing and Wrestling.

Six Veterans Back For Rifle Season

With six veterans returning from last year's squad, the varsity rifle team's prospects for retaining the two intercollegiate titles captured last year are extremely bright.

Last season the team compiled an enviable record, winning 46 matches, while losing only 6. Of the total, seven were shoulder-to-shoulder matches with the Lavender garnering 6. The titles netted were the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle championship, and the regional winners of the National Intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder championship, which it won for the second time in three years.

Two Captains on Squad

The veterans who will bear the brunt of the year's firing are Carmen Novissimo '34, captain of the varsity, Milton Storck '35, captain of the R. O. T. C. nineros, Albert J. Altman '34, Harold Austern '34, Emil Heigert '35, and John O'Farell '34.

A call for candidates was issued by Coach Madigan. Those interested should report to Al Perrone, manager of the Varsity, at the Armory, Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.

Varsity, J. V. Debating Teams Issue Call for Candidates

Dr. Lester D. Thonssen, coach of the Varsity Debating team, has announced that positions are open on both the Varsity and the J. V. Prospective candidates should present themselves at 12:40 p.m., Thursday, in room 16.

Harriers Bow To R.P.I., 20-36

Unable to keep up the stiff pace set by the R. P. I. harriers, the Lavender cross country runners bowed to a strong Cardinal team at Troy, Saturday afternoon 36-20, despite the sterling performance turned in by Marvin Stern, who finished a minute ahead of the rest of the field.

Stern Wins Two Mile Run

Stern, holder of the College two-mile record, took the lead at the start setting a fast pace all the way. Unfamiliar with the course, Stern lost some time when he missed his way but he made it up on the home stretch and finished the four and one half mile course in 25:26. The other Lavender runners could not keep up with the stiff pace and Ed Hochberg, the next College man to finish, could do no better than ninth. He was followed over the line by Frank Devlin, Captain Nat Volkell and Irv Kerzner.

The college harriers are now practicing hard to get in trim for the Fordham meet Saturday afternoon. The return of Jimmy Fisher, Lavender veteran who could not make the trip to Troy, has bolstered the strength of the squad.

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Pres. Robinson Fifty Years Old

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Education in Brooklyn and put in the new type of curriculum at the college — a flexible curriculum that may be adapted to changing conditions. In the future I shall continue to help those things I believe in, adult education for one, to afford an opportunity to those who work days to further their intellectual curiosity at night.

Physical Conditions

"I shall continue to foster the development and proper housing of the College in Brooklyn. I shall continue constantly to adjust the curriculum to the changing needs of the world. I shall continue when vacancies occur to secure the ablest and most distinguished men for the faculty. I should like to stress adequate physical conditions. We must, by all means, finish the library and we must secure adequate recreation and eating facilities. We require a new and larger cafeteria. We need more ground and recreation space and lounging rooms. We are crowding four times too many students in the present structure. This must all be changed and when the expedient moment arrives, I shall attempt to better conditions. In short my educational program, formulated twenty years ago was sound and I shall continue to carry it out."

Dr. Kraus Charges Unlawful Ousting; Asks Reinstatement

Dr. Arthur James Israel Kraus, former philosophy instructor at the College, is seeking reinstatement on the grounds that he was illegally dismissed from the faculty. To support his suit against the city for unlawful dismissal he filed an application in the County Clerk's office last Friday requesting letters and written statements in the possession of Mark Eisner and President Frederick B. Robinson. The petition is still under consideration.

Dr. Kraus was dismissed last December following his hunger strike in protest against mistreatment of Jewish students in Polish universities.

Varsity Club Elections To Take Place Thursday

Holders of both major and minor letter are requested to attend the initial meeting of the Varsity Club to be held Thursday in room 14 at 12:15 p.m. The business of the meeting will consist in electing officers for the current year and in selecting the members of the Executive committee. This committee, composed of representatives from the college varsities, handles the executive functions of the club.

Professor Williamson is the faculty adviser, treasurer, and Walter Dryfoos is the faculty adviser of the club.

Lebanon Beats Lavender, 32-0

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ing Dutchmen added another score in the third period and two more in the fourth.

If the tackling and blocking in the R. P. I. encounter were "disgraceful" as Dr. Parker termed it, they were downright disgusting last Saturday. To all outward appearances, the opposition looked like a collective group of galloping ghosts. The way Lebanon slipped and squirmed from the Lavender's clutches, it seemed as though the backs were greased like channel swimmers.

Blocking Poor

It is a debatable question, however, whether the blocking, such as it was, was of more benefit to the College or its opponents. At one time, a Lavender ball carrier swept around end preceded by three interferers. One solitary defensive back stood in the way, and he came pretty close to taking out all three.

One St. Nick back, however, is deserving of commendation. Hy Rosner, who played a stellar offensive and defensive game against Lebanon Valley. Rosner, a shifty ball carrier, was greatly impeded in his efforts by lack of adequate interference, but, nevertheless, turned in the most effective job of ball totting for the Parkermen. His punting, too, was of a high calibre, setting a goodly distance on his low, soft over and over.

"—and Comment"

Major La Guardia finished first in the straw vote held by the Politics Club. From now on his theme song is "Hold That Tiger"...Running true to form, the Four Marx Brothers secured a big lead in the write-in vote. The counters found over twenty marred ballots...The Recovery Party is busy recovering from the setback of its favorite McKee, while O'Brien has found out that he doesn't Curry much favor at the College... Columbia has nothing on City College. Six Lavender instructors are assisting General Johnson in either formulating codes for the NRA or in administering them. They might suggest that the NRA slogan in regard to France, our debtor half, be changed to "We're Due our Part"...Professor Woll has prohibited students from taking semi-nude sun baths in the stadium. It seems that there were too many cases of open exposure... Leonard Silverman, who takes the dual part of the Actor and the Guardsman in the forthcoming production of "The Guardsman," can be seen debating

with himself all day long in preparation for his double role... Dean Gottschall plans to reorganize the Student Council and double the membership. That means there will be twice as much confusion now as ordinarily... Miss Gail West plays the featured female role in the forthcoming Dramatic Society production. If she is anything like her namesake, Mae, the show ought to be a big success. (and from what we hear Miss West is some Gail)... When Dr. Finley was president of the College in 1903 there were 500 students in attendance here. When he returns Thursday he will find an enrollment of over 8000. Heck, that's no enrollment—that's an enlistment!

J. A.

Jayvee Team Defeated By Monroe Eleven 19-0

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Monroe backs by the St. Nick passer gave the high school its two other scores. Both were on long runs from the interception and in neither case did a Lavender shirted player lay a hand on the runner.

Considering that it had very little instruction in detail work Coach Miller's squad made a favorable impression. However, it will need a line which will charge lower and a backfield which will block and run harder to beat a stronger and a heavier team than Monroe, such as Clinton.

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