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GROUP PROTESTS FACULTY ACTION: VISITS GOTTSCHALL

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National Student Federation Calls Expulsions, Suspensions Too Severe

HITS ADMINISTRATION

Committee Recommends Reinstatement of Student Council; Meets Ousted Students

After an investigation into the recent Anti-Fascist demonstrations at the audience. Someone has suggested College that resulted in the expulsion that the Psychology Department take of twenty-one students, a committee of the National Student Federation tion. of America protested Friday against the faculty's action as being too severe. The committee met Friday were. The committee met Friday morning with Dean Morton Gott- MEMBERS ELECTED schall and in the afternoon with three representatives of the disciplined students.

The student representatives were Edwin Alexander '37. Morris Mil- Sheriff, Rosner, Among Eight Gamma Chapter to Consider gram '37 and Gilbert Cutler '36. After these two meetings, the committee, bearing the title of the Committee on Student Rights, made known its report on the affair in a letter published in this month's Clionian.

"We protest," the letter declares, "that the penalties inflicted have been unreasonably severe in that the offenses were an outgrowth of the conditions at C.C.N.Y. resulting from the Administration's policy. For several years student uprisings at City College have been prompted by the failure of the Administration to permit legitimate action by student groups on the campus. Not only has there been repression but that repression has been discriminatory.

The latest manifestaltion of this policy has been the abolition of the managing editor of the Student. Student Council, the organ of stuMembership in the Lock and Key is necessitates a change in Administration, we recommend that the student inent in extra-curricular activities. the student council resume its functions and that the penalties meted out be reconsidered and made less

Petitions requesting the faculty to reconsider the cases of the expelled students continued to circulate this week among clubs and other College organizations.

After the meeting of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences taking place next Thursday, President Robinson has advised Professor Frederick G. Reynolds, secretary of the faculty, to call a meeting of the entire faculty to reconsider the

Daniel Gunsher Wins Award In Daily Newspaper Contest

Daniel F. Gunsher '36, a student of the College was awarded third prize in the Biggest Jewish News of the Week contest' held by the Jewish Daily Bulletin. He recivd a cash award of five dolars.

Cash prizes of twenty-five, ten and five dollars are awarded the winnners of the contest each week for writing the best 250 word articles on what they consider the biggest Jewish news of the preceding week.

Packed Houses Receive "Last Mile" With Loud and Cheerful Laughter

By Ezra Goodman John Wexley's "The Last Mile" aw light again last week in the Pauline Edwards Theatre and was received in unusually fine fashion by a packed house. The audience in fact was in such good humor that it

laughed loud, long and cheerfully-

on the wrong occasions. Although a drama which deals with conditions in a prison death-house is not usually regarded as conducive to laughter, the reaction to this term's Varsity Show seemed to disprove this contention. No one thus far has been able to explain the behavior of up the matter and offer an explana-

"The Last Mile," as the first seri-

"LAST MILE" by John Wexley. Directed by Leo and S. Silverman '34 and pre-sented by the Dramatic Society, November 30, and December 1, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

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ous production of the Dramatic Society in the last two years, was a marked success. Without touching (Continued on Page 4)

TO HONOR SOCIETY

Admitted to Lock And Key

Lock and Key, honorary senior society, elected eight new members at meeting held last Wednesday.

The eight students distinguished in extra-curricular activities are: Oscar and member of the football team; Martin Blum, editor of Clionian; Harold Halpern, business manager of last year's Varsity Show and the Student: Marvin Levy, manager of the football team; Les Rosner, all-American lacrosse star and member of the football team; Max Schoenfeld, business manager of this year's Varsity Show; Seymour Sheriff, editor limited to those who have completed their junior year and who are prom-

Instructors Plan Staff Association

Plans for the establishment of an Instructional Staff Association of the Evening Session of The College were formulated at a meeting of instructors on November 28. An Organization Committee of six members to draw up a constitution for the Association was elected with Dr. Ralph B. Winer as chairman.

The purpose of the group is "to advance the scientific, professional, and economic interests of the instructing staff, as teachers of the Evening Ses-

Membership in the association is open to "all instructors, tutors, etc., of City College, who teach either exclusively or partially in the Evening

As soon as convenient, steps will be to insure administrative control?" taken "for co-operation with the Instructional Staff Association of the terests."

PHI BETA KAPPA TO MEET DEC. 19

Resolution to Reinstate Students

A special meeting of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to consider resolutions urging the reinstatement of the suspended and expelled students, and of the Student Council; Bloom, captain of the boxing team and the removal of President Robinson as head of the College has been called for December 19 at the Town Hall Club, 123 W. 43 Street. This is in accordance with the action of the chapter taken at its regular meeting Jast November 27 deferring the resolutions until a future date. It is expected that President Robinson will attend this special meeting.

Notices severely criticizing the retice claims, is the root of such action. "It is clear to us who are familiar with our College and have a deepseated interest in it that underneath the outward apearances lies a cesspool of political maneuvering and chicanery.'

Agrees With Union

It agrees with the statement of the Teachers Union that "members of the Faculty are so beholden for salary increases and other favors to the 'go-getter' qualities of the President sition of having to accept the domination of the president and the board (of Education)"

It is not denied, in the notice, that there is an "honest and liberal element" in the Faculty. But, it asks, "Can they not realize that the banning of the Student Council is a piece of academic fascism? Is it not evident that the administration has suspended this body because it could no longer dominate it? Does it not seek to reorganize the Council now

Disclaiming the fact that disorderly conduct was the reason for punishing Day Session of the City College, for the thirty-six students the notice adthe achievement of their mutual in- dresess itself directly to the members of Phi Beta Kappa,

TO CLARIFY STORY

Ten Students, "Vigilante" Committee Members, Sign Protest Letter

DENY SPIVAK CHARGE

Ask Clarification of Accusation Made in "Student" Interview Last Week

Vigorously denying John L. Spivak's statements which accused members of the Freshman class of partaking in anti-semitic and Nazi activities, ten Freshmen were preparing yesterday to send Mr. Spivak a registered letter asking him to clarify the accusations made against their

The students were members of a vigilante" committee which had vised President Robinson the day after the anti-fascist riot in the Great

The letter, which was signed by Mortimer Cohen, Irving Rindelman, Irving Tannenbaum, Jerome Goldsmith, Dan Daniels, Irving Elefant, Albert Eisen, Jasper Schoenholtz and Howard Smolin, all of the class of '38, reads as follows:

Ask Clarification

"I, the undersigned, was a member of the committee composed of Lower Freshmen, which visited President Robinson on October 10, 1934, to protest against the repetition of such cenes as occurred in the chapel on the preceding day. I do solemnly swear that I am not affiliated with any Nazi group or any group whose name, purpose, or program are related in any way to Nazi or any other un-American activities, either in cent action of the faculty taken school or out. I ask Mr. Spivak to against Student leaders of the Anti-clarify his statements published in Fascist demonstration of October 9, the Student of November 23, 1934, were sent to all members of the Col- and to publish in the Student the fact tege chapter. Petty politics, the no- that I am not a member of any Nazi Fraternity.'

FROSH COMMITTEE STRONG COLLEGE FIVE REQUESTS SPIVAK TOPS BROOKLYN, 35-23, IN 40th HOME TRIUMPH

Ex-Beaver Basketballers Form New Court Five

Six ex-Lavender court aces, now well established in professional and coaching circles, have organized the Metro Stars and intend to schedule games with the leading teams of the American League circuit.

The members of the new quintet include three former St. Nick captains, Moe Spahn, leader of the '33 team and present J. V. coach, Moe Goldman, last year's head and all-Eastern center, Lou Spindell, captain of the '30 cag-

J. V. FIVE TRIMS B'KLYN YEARLINGS

Schneidman Leads Team to 36-18 Victory; Cohen, Fliegal Star

The College junior varsity dribblers rang up their second consecutive victory of the present campaign by declating the Brooklyn College yearlings by the score of 36-18 last Saturday night.

Rolling up a lead of 8-4 in the first period, as a result of a scoring spree by Sy Schneidman, Bernie Fliegel, and "Red" Cohen, the Lavender men were never headed throughout the remainder of the contest. Playing under the watchful eyes of Artie Kaufman, who took (Coach Moe Spahn's place for the night, the quintet established itself as one of the strongest yearling teams in many

Ticket-Taker Tells Tribulations Of Tearing Ducats at Varsity Show

In which a ticket taker at "The A middle aged man approaches me Last Mile" once again takes pen in and asks for a complimentary ticket. hand and jots down some memoirs: Why? I ask. I'm a CWA worker Tickets please, have your tickets ready.... The show starts at 8:45. and this is a CWA play, isn't it? Yes, I know it is now 8:50.... What Nope, this is the Varsity Show of the to do with the stubs? Well I suggest | Dramatic Society of C. C. N. Y. Oh | that the Faculty is placed in the po- you keep them until you find out well then, continues the man, I'm an where your seats are. No, I'm not alumnus of City College. Alumni trying to be smart, little girl.... Do | get free tickets, don't they On the want the tickets? You can't use them anywhere else so I guess you'd large part of our busines among the better give them to me.... Tickets alumni. Well I guess that was the please, we'll take tickets on both wrong line also, and with a "give-in" sides. (Brief pause for station an- shrug of his shoulders he walks away nouncement).... Here you are, get your Mercury. Free programs given away with each Merc You fellows the musicians? Say Max, how many musicians are there? Five? Eight just walked in.... No, your can't use the telephones inside. Did Yea, in the balcony and on the side I say you were trying to crash?.... with these tickets. Ha-ha...... A Beautiful blonde: Here's a ticket for thought while strolling: All term of the Department of Business Cysomeone, hold it. And she walks long the boys bull up everybody with cles of the University in Exile. He

contrary, answers Max, we do a ... Tickets please, tickets on both sides.... Check your coats on the second floor.... Look at that guy. He always copies my lab experiments and tonight he won't know me because he's got a woman with him. away.... Max Schoenfeld, business the par excellence of their girl aci manager of the show, tells this one: | quaintances.

Beavers Stage Rally After Being Held Even

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SHOPPING DAYS

TILL CHRISTMAS

At Half 1500 WITNESS CONTEST

Holman Quintet Displays Speed And Power; Goldsmith High Scorer

Battled to a standstill, the Lavender court machine, deadlocked 18-18 at the end of the first half, roused itself with dramatic sudenness to overwhelm a plucky Brooklyn quintet, 35-23, last Saturday night before a crowd of 1500 that jammed the Main gym to capacity.

It was the Beavers' fortieth consecutive triumph on its home court. The game had been regarded as one of the few "breathers" on the St. Nick schedule but the advance prediction proceed faulty and the College five was forced to extend itself to chalk up the victory.

Brooklyn, seemingly fully unconscious of its underdog role, viciously carried the fight to the Beavers for the entire first half and overcoming its height and weight handicap by sheer drive and aggressiveness left the floor at half time with the honors equally divided and the score tied

St. Nicks Display Speed

The St. Nick five, temporarily set back on their heels by the unexpected fight the Kingsmen were putting up, were not to be denied however and after the fifteen-minute interval, returned with a superb display of speed and power that has long become synonymous in basketball circles with Holman-coached quintets. (Asserting their supremacy over the Kingsmen became a matter of minutes and the Maroon and Gold, having had its brief fling but with its cause obviously lost, fought bitterly to keep the Lavender score down.

With the College clicking on all cylinders after languishing in the first half, the St. Nick defense, leaky in the first period, kept pace and took on an air-tight character. Effective use of the zone defense brought on this startling metamorphosis.

Brooklyn had chalked up 18 points of their total 23 in the when the Beavers were employing the man-to-man. With zone defense (Continued on Page 3)

Gerhard Colm to Address History Club on "New Deal"

Gerhard Colm, distinguished German exile and prominent member of the New School for Social Research, will address the History Society tomorrow, in Room 126, on the topic "The New Deal from the European Viewpoint." Professor Colm formerly taught economics at Kiel, Germany and is now one of the heads is also a contributor to the Social Research magazine.

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STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS

T WO months have passed since The Campus last awarded a Gold Star. It

was not a dearth of worthy candidates that prevented our distributing the coveted prize during that period, rather the candi- heartening to hear uniform reports of poor dates have been unusually meritorious, ticket sales. This is but another manifesnumbering among others the ubiquitous tation of the problem caused by the "highly Daily News for its "Guns for the C.C.C." and "Two Ships for One" campaigns, the American for its "Oust the Reds" editorial, and a newcomer to Gold Star competition, The New York Herald Tribune, for its editorial questioning the value to the city of free higher education.

These strong competitors have all approached the "dizzy heights of assininity" in the last two months. We have been so busy distributing brickbats on our own campus, however, that we have been unable to honor similar achievements in the outside world.

As we resume awarding the Gold Star, we are forced to split the prize thirteen ways, dividing it between the Inquiring Photographer of the Daily News and the twelve persons who answered two of his brilliant queries. A week ago we published the responses to the first, "It has been suggested that if the radical element at City College continues to harass the authorities, the college be closed and the students be invited to look for education at pay schools. What do you think of the idea?" Last Thursday the second, "If you were the head of City College, how would you handle the malcontent and radical students?" elicited equally brilliant answers. Excerpts from

"I would first seek out the ringleaders and expel them from the College promptly."

"I would oust them and let them pay for their education elsewhere."

"Literally, I would take each one by the nape of his neck and throw him out of the

"Expel them as fast as they create disorder."

"Radicalism should be stamped out in this free city college, as it should be curbed everywhere in this democratic country."

"Dismiss them from the institution as fast as they publicly show their radical ten-

The Inquiring Photographer richly deserves the award for ferreting out twelve such keen citizens. As for the twelve stolid taxpayers their unquestioned merit is unanimously conceded.

OUTLAWING WAR

supposedly "backward" nation has shown the way to the "civilized" world. The new Philippine Constitution, which must be approved by the President of the United States and a majority of the people of the Philippines before going into effect. affirms the principle that "the Philippines renounce war as an instrument of national policy and adopt the generally accepted principles of international law as a part of the law of the nation."

It is believed to be the first time in history war has been outlawed in the constitution of any nation,

Nor is this the only progressive innovation in the Philippine Constitution. In no uncertain terms it proclaims that the resources of the nation belong to the nation: 'All agricultural, timber and mineral lands of the public domain; water, minerals, coal, petroleum, fish or other aquatic products and other natural resources of the Philippines, including the air and all forces of potential energy belong to the nation."

It is indeed a sad commentary upon our civilization that the first expression of outlawry of war by any nation did not come before the year 1934.

ON WITH THE DANCE

WITH three class functions scheduled for Saturday, December 15, it is disdisproportionate emphasis placed upon the mental development of the student to the exclusion of his social and physical development." Similarly, the only partial success of the Varsity Show gives further cause for misgivings.

At the beginning of the term The Campus suggested that the Dramatic Society give a light presentation for the Varsity Show. We felt, as we do now, that however desirable a program fostering original plays of social significance might be as a supplement to the regular activities of the Dramatic Society, such a program could never replace the Varsity Show.

The Dramatic Society effected a compromise, however, and undertook to present "The Last Mile". We regarded this step as unfortunate in the wider light of the social life at the College, sincs the Varsity Show is unquestionably the social event of the term. While artistically the play may have been a greater success than a light production, socially it fell far behind the mark set by previous Varsity Shows.

Although only two performances were given, the attendance was comparatively small. The audience came to be amused, and was amused, despite the sincere and able efforts of the cast. It was an audience that wanted to laugh and did laugh, often a climatic points in the presentation to the discomfiture of the actors. We think that social life at the College would have been further advanced by a different type of show, despite the fact that "The Last Mile" was a carefully prepared, ably presented

In the light of this incomplete social success, the class dances assume an even larger importance as factors in the poorly-developed social life of the College.

Last term we bemoaned the fact that the '37 class was forced to call off its scheduled prom. This term, we hope the members of the '35, '36, and '37 classes will support their dances scheduled for next Saturday. That term paper can wait one night — Christmas is coming and so is your

DISAPPROVAL, NOT ENDORSEMENT

N circulars distributed last Wednesday, The Campus was listed as one of the organizations endorsing a demonstration at City Hall scheduled for the same day.

The Campus wishes to assure its readers

gargoyles

Explanation

Ethelbert Zebediah Cohen, the third gargoyle on the light on Townsend Harris Hall, is the peeping-tom whose cogitations are herein promulgated. E. Z. C. (as he is called by his friends) is an inveterate eavesdropper and observer of life both on and off the campus. Since he is a College gar syle, he is greatly interested in sex and conds many hours meditating upon such obtuse questions as "Who is sex?"

The original object of a gargoyle in life is to serve as a rainspout and Ethel (as we who know him well, call him) serves this utilitarian purpose. The water runs out of his mouth (after it has collected along the cornice) and drips off the end of his tongue. It is through these drops of water that Ethel becomes ar-

There is only one hardship, however, in having a gargoyle as confidant: he can only talk when it rains. To catch the droplets of wisdom which fall from his tongue, we must be present whenever it rains.

Incidentally, Bert (called the Bert of a nation by his friends) has a motto. It was printed some time ago, but for the benefit of those who came it late, it is:

"As a gargoyle, an extraordinary privelege have I; My tongue is stuck out at all who go by."

Observation

"Nude women," wheezed the old gargoyle, "Are a bare necessity of life."

Ain't Love Grand?

Ethelbert Zebediah (or, as his mother calls him, E.Z.) has succumbed to the fatal passion and is madly in love. The object of his affections is a fair young gargoyless (I would write gargoy-lass, if you fellows weren't so filthy-minded). He is now busily engaged in composing love-poems to her, and some of his maiden efforts in the field of writing to his lady-love will be published from time to time. His first is:

Too wise two eyes, to eyes I dedicate this lay. My love, discard those sighs; Your love by ayes convey.

How About it, Baby? "Carpe diem," say the sages, Telling us to live to-day. Shall we then, when thru the ages Men have lived, allow delay?

Remorse

Is there then no panacea, Must I suffer cardiac pain? I'll think twice ere I will be a Jealous lover once again.

SNOW IN ALABAM

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1 (U.P.) fell on Alabama today. News story in the "Daily News," Dec. 2, 1934.

What, no stars?

Rivulets From a Gargoyle's Tongue To B. A. N.

Some Gargoylist, consumed by jealousy, Has stolen your efforts from the drawer. Rewrite your puns on C. and D. (We'll fool you, no rhyme in this line.)

that it in no way endorsed the demonstration; rather it disapproves of such tactics, which, we believe, hinder rather than aid the chances for the reinstatement of the expelled students.

Dictionary Is Consulted -Loafing Becomes Leisure

anere seems to be a distinctive amerence between "leisure" and hoaring as evidenced by the numerous letters sent to Dr. 11. A. Overstreet, head or the Philosophy Department, protesting the use of the latter word in his recentry published book, "A Guide to Civilized Loafing." Accordingly, the new edition of the work, published by W. N. Norton and Company will be entitled, "A Guide to Civilized Leisure." Whether the protestations were made by professional loafers objecting to the use of their title or by the "static intelligentsia" was not made clear. Besides the changed title the edition will be further revised by containing a new introduction, a bibliography and two additional chapters.

'35 Class

At this date it seems that the Prom will be a big success. Tickets are being taken up readily and it is expected that about sixty-five couples will attend. The question: formal or informal has arisen and has been settled as follows: come formal if you can, but we'll take your \$4.50 anyway. Angelo Ferdinando's orchestra will provi the music with vocal artists assisting. At 11:30 the orchestra will broadcast over WJZ. During the program the orchestra will play and, it is feared, "Bing" Procaccino will sing "Lavender." But come anyway. Slave braclets will be distributed to the women at the Prom, and by custom immemorial the gents will put

them on....

Compared with that of the average '35 man, the sex life of the amoeba is Rabelaisian. Ever since Nat Schneider, well known as the class wolf departed for parts downtown, mothers of metropolitan daughters have breathed easier, for the rest of the boys are about as passionate as a school of fish. Murry Bergtraum's famous blonde has finally been identified while nobody has any illusions as to Sid Druskin's harem. the only thing that roused the gentlemen from their customary stupor was Mario Procaccino's collection. "Bing" is swamped with requests for addreses, but according to a confidential report, the boys just haven't got what it takes.

What co-chairman of the Prom offered his resignation recently when his name was omitted from a document he considered important? How many people knew he was co-chair-

What Mike bigshot's girl friend eats like Joe E. Brown And looks like Joe E. Brown?

knows a good-looking redhead in Porchester? Who wouldn't

'35's much heralded faculty-student ancheon at the Liberty Rotisserie took place on schedule, but it wasn't as noisy as was expected. Only four students and one faculty turned up including, strangely enough, Mr. Roth, the faculty advisor. The luncheon was called by all who attended. however, a howling success.

What officer of what class is makng himself very unpopular by making every Council meeting break up in a riot with his senseless filibuster-

What head of the Prom Publicity 'ommittee didn't do right by our

Who is Edith? Ralph Wilson, manager of the l'phone number.

Screen Scraps

ABBEY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS
In a group of Irish plays. At the Col

The Abbey Theatre Irish Players are presenting thrilling gay scenes of Irish life in their repertoire at the Golden Theatre. "Plough and the Stars," Well of the Saints," and the other great plays of Ireland are given a sincere and splendid performance by this group that brings the authentic air of Erin to Broadway. Despite the poor scenery and the ragged performances of several minor players, the Company, headed by the brilliant Eileen Crowe and Barry Fitzgerald, offers a dependably enjoyable evening, in the stimulating and lovable plays of O'Casey, Synge, Robinson, etal.

BROADWAY BILL—A Columbia picture. With Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, and Helen Vinson. At the Radio City Music Hall. Frank Capra, whose name has been

associated with several four star hits during the past year, again shows his great skill with the camera in turning out "Broadway Bill" at the Music Hall. The film exploits in a romantic style the skilfun blending of drama and comedy for which he has become noted. "Broadway Bill" is the tale of a reckless and amusing roustabout who refuses to sponge on the easy income provided by his strict father-in-law. The track is in his blood, and to the track he returns, taking with him his favorite horse. A series of miraculous and mighty amusing incidents and accidents occur before the horse can ener the big race, but it all ends to the satisfaction of both the hero and the udience. Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy turn in top-rate performances to nake "Broadway Bill" one of the funniest and most enjoyable of the ecent light comedies.

On the stage there is an elaborate Thanksgiving presentation entitled Fantasy." It features the new song hit, "I Struck a Match in the Rain".

Greek Gleanings

The fraters of Delta Beta Phi having returned their dancing shoes to the closet, anounce that they held a most successful dance on Friday, Noveber 3, at the Hotel Victoria. The dance, a semi-annual affair, was atteneded by more than 200 couples. attended by more than 200 couples.

Two new chapters, one at the University of Georgia, and the other at Vanderbilt University, have joined Tau Alpha Omega. The convention of this fraternity will be held in New York at the Hotel Pennsylvania during the Christmas vacation.

Phi Gamma Kappa will have a social meeting on Sunday, December 2, at its quarters in the Hotel Imperial.

The goods and chattels of Phi Epsilon Pi have been moved to 475 W. 142 Street. There will be a smoker at these quarters on December 7. A party for the pledgees on December 15 is also planned.

A busy social season is ahead of the boys of Alpha Phi Delta. An Alumn: Night is scheduled for November 30. There will be two dances: one on the eve of December 14 at the Hotel Lismore, and the fraters will have their Metropolitan Dance at the Hotel Abassador. December 22. They vil entertain Pi Phi Alpha, a Brooklyn sorority, at their chapter-house. 417 West 141 Street.

track team is the one senior who has done the impossible. He turned up Friday night with a beautiful brunette who kept everybody staring. Now he insists that she is a blind date. Wilson is now met on all sides with requests for her address and

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(Continued from Page 1) in use, five points was all the Kingsmen could tally. In the first ten minutes of play in the second half, the St. Nicks had yielded only one point to the Brooklynites and that on a foul. Fourteen minutes elapsed before Brooklyn scored from the floor and then reverting for the last two minutes to man-to-man, the Beavers grudgingly yielded another two

The Maroon jumped into an early lead at the outset when Milt Perkel rang up eight points in the first five minutes of play on three lay-ups and a foul. While Perkel was on the scoring spree, George Goldsmith, was the only Beaver to tally, sinking a foul and hooping a long shot from side court to make the count 8-3 with the College at the short end.

The action waxed fast and furious as the Lavender strove mightily to cut down the Kingsmen's lead. Brooklyn, equally desperate, held its own. The count went to 9-5 and then Pincus, hooping a foul made it 9-6, Winograd brought it to 9-8 by netting a dazzling lay-up and then Pincus put the Lavender in the lead, 10-9 on a tap-in off the backboard.

Margin Short-Lived

The St. Nick margin was shortlived. The hustling Brooklyn outlit took the lead only to surrender it back to the Beavers soon after. Putting on the pressure, the St. Nicks forged ahead. Goldsmith, teamed with Pincus, brought the College count to 17 while the Brooklyn total stood at 14. Bouncing right back, the Kingsmen made it 18-17 in their favor. Two seconds before the gun barked to terminate the half, Goldsmith sunk a foul and both teams lett in an 18-18 deadlock.

The boys from the other side of the bridge had out-hustled the Beavers in that half. Kopitko was outjumping the Maroon center but the alert Kingsmen were stealing the tap. Besides missing more than their usual quota of fouls, the Lavender was passing sloppily, their defense was leaky and the Beavers were failing to put their height and weight advantage to good stead.

The Lavender quintet stormed into action in the second half, brushing aside the feeble attempts of the Brooklynites to stem the tide. "Digs" Schiffer, Goldsmith, Winograd, Pincus scored in that order in quick succession, giving their side a comfortable 8 point lead, 26-18.

Every man on the team turned in scintillating performance in that fast-paced, thrilling second half. Working as a coordinated unit on attack and defense they mopped up with comparative ease.

Lavender Booters To Meet Brooklyn

The Lavender Club, unofficial soccer contingent of the College, will attempt to extend its winning streak, when it seeks its sixth consecutive triumph against the Brooklyn College booters at Mac Cambs Dam Park on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Lavender aggregation is conceded an even chance of vanquishing their Brooklyn opponents, although in the Maroon and Gold, it meets up against a team of excellent calibre and the unit that won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Crown this year.

Captain Birnbach entertains high hopes that if the College booters core a win over the "Kingsmen", the Athletic Association will recognize Soccer as a collegiate extra-mural ac-

Prof. Goldberg Studies Prodigy; 7 Year Child Records I. Q. of 195

recorded in the history of the Edu- in geography, history and astronomy. cational Clinic of the College was recently scored by a boy seven years five months of age, according to an announcement by Dr. Heckman, Dir- lum he requires. Because of the ector. The child received an I.Q. of problems arising from his brilliant 196, showing a mental age of nearly twice his actual years. Only one child competent direction in his play and in in a million obtains an I. Q. so high, explained Mr. Samuel Goldberg, a activities, the Clinic stated. member of the clinic who has been studying the child.

The name of this unusual "genius" has been withheld for his own benefit. Dr. Heckman explained that "much advertisement of his abilities and the popularity arising therefrom would prove harmful in introducing unfavorable and artificial influences in his social, emotional, and intellectual a-

Child Called "K"

K, as the child is known on the records of the clinic is of Jewish origin. Neither of his parents has had a college education, but are self-educated. The father is the proprietor of a small retail business.

K has had no serious illnesses and his present physical condition is relatively good, since he is above the height norm for his age and also the weight normal for his height and age. He has no defects of ieart, lungs, vision, glands, audition,

K was born on June 25, 1927, and started to walk at fourteen months. He was talking fluently when one and one-half years of age.

Although K is only in the 2A grade in the elementary age, his mental level is comparable to that of the average pupil of the 7B grade. His ability in arithmetical reasoning is equal to the average of pupils in the 6A grade; and his comprehension of very

The highest intelligence quotient He also shows familiarity with items

It is expected that K will attend a private school where he can receive the individual modification in curricumentality, he will require careful and general in his social and educational

When the prodigy was 20 months old, he knew his alphabet, and in a short time was able to recite it backwards. By looking at one of the sides of any of his seventy-two blocks, he could call off from memory the other five objects on the remaining sides. When two years of age, K knew his own name and address and the addresses and telephone numbers of his entire family.

Studied Calendar

"It remained, however, for him to attain the mature age of three and one-half years in 1931, in order to perfect the following amazing technique." Mr. Goldberg said. "By studying a calendar he learned to tell on what particular day a certain date would tall. For example, if he were asked on what day of the week July 16 would fall, he would indicate Thursday. As may be expected the family made much of this particular

K's vocabulary is equal to that of average cleven year old pupils; his auditory rate memory is good for his age; and his comprehension of everyday situations involving language is superior for his age. In an association test which K took, he used such words as "encyclopedia, evolution, and luminosity."

average of the pupils in the 6B grade. call this fact to Mrs. K's attention, blew, ending the game.

J. V. FIVE TRIMS **BROOKLYN CUBS** FOR SECOND WIN

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The team showed itself to be in fine physical condition by playing almost a full three periods before a substitution was made. During this time they passed the ball around smoothly, although at times too excitedly, and scored frequently on long shots. However the most important factor in the team's victory was the fine cutting both with and without the ball. It was in this phase of the game that the College team showed its marked superiority over its Brooklyn rivals.

Beavers Lead at Half

Entering the second period with ed up seven points on baskets by Schneidman, Silcowitz and Fleigel, together with a foul by the latter, before the Kingsmen yearlings could catch their breath. In retaliation, the Brooklynites went on a scoring spree and rolled up five points on baskets by McGuire and Levine, plus a foul by the latter. The second period closed with the Beaver yearlings on the long end of a 19-10 score.

No sooner had the second half t started than the Beavers continued in the scoring ways and brought the core to 28-10 with Schneidman. Silcowitz and Goldstein splitting the cords. With the score 30-13 Coach Kaufman made his first change by sending in Kaufman for Cohen. Soon after Artie completed the job by substituting a full second team and in the course of the change the fans rose up to pay a fine tribute to the first five. The second team contin-K has always been recognized as a ued in the footsteps of their predecprodigious youngster and essors and brought the team's total reading is approximately equal to the many persons have felt obligated to to 36 where it stood as the whistle

Around the College

Joseph To Speak

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Professor Samuel Joseph of the Department of Government and Sociology will speak at Thursday's inar in room 206 at 12:30. His topic to Modern Social Problems." Mr. Harry Alpert and Mr. Adolph Tomars, also of the Department of Government and Sociology, will discuss phases of the same topic at the

Frosh-Soph Basketball

The fifth event on the Frosh-Thursday when a basketball game will be played in the Exercising Hall their four point lead the Beavers roll- of the Hygiene Building at 1 p. m. The contest will be an important one in view of the fact that a victory for either side, especially the sophomores, who are leading, will produce a commanding lead. A win, however, would by no means decide the term's victor, as the Flag Rush, the "Rose Bowl" contest of the freshmen and sophomores, would still provide a last opportunity for the losing

To Attend Conference

A bus load of Civil Engineering students will leave at 7 p.m. tonight for the semi-annual metropolitan confernce of local engineering schools at Newark. The Newark College of Engineering will be host to the group which will be augmented by members of the Tech faculty.

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Tech Smoker Dec. 31

Beer, sandwiches, and cigarettes will be distributed gratis at the semiannual Tech smoker, scheduled for meeting of the Social Research Sem- | Friday night, December 31. The smoke fest, which is sponsored by will be "The Sociological Approach | the Enginering Societies Council, will be held in the R. O. T. C. armory, 138th St. and Amsterdam Ave. Skits and songs are being prepared by the Program Committee and will

Radio Shack Painted

be rendered at the smoker.

The completion of the painting of Soph schedule will take place this the Radio Shack in the Main Building was accomplished over the weekend, and the shack is now open to visitors. The walls, formerly a mixture of ancient red paint and dirt, are now cream-colored, and will be further redecorated by members of the club.

Final work has also been begun on a new 40-watt transmitter. Plans for the project were formulated at the beginning of the term, but actual construction was started only recently.

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RIOT, EXPULSIONS **CONTINUE TO DRAW DIVERSE COMMENT**

Reflecting city wide interest in the recent anti-Fascist disturbances and the subsequent expulsion of twentyone students from The College, a deluge of letters scoring both the attitude of the student body as well as the action of the faculty, continued to pour into the columns of the metropolitan dailies. Outstanding among the letters was a missive from Albert P. d'Andrea, secretary of the College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, printed in the Sunday edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

Stating at the outset that he had been designated by the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of the College to express that society's disapproval of the recnt Tribune editorial advocating the abolition of the College, Mr. d'Anrea goes on to say:

"It is not my purpose to provide a detailed reply to an expression of opinion which cannot be regarded by any citizen acquainted with the reali- | Prof. Waldman to Address ties of the situation as other than repugnant to the finest American traditions of education and civic ser-

Editorial Unfair

He continues:

"It will suffice to say that as members of this honor fraternity, and as loyal sons of a college which Dr. Henry Van Dyke aptly termed "the City's crown," we urge the readers of your misleading editorial to remember that since 1847, when this institution was founded by enthusiastic public vote, it has continued to repay the citzenry for the financial support which they have been wise enough to expend

He concludes.

"The friends of the College are ever mindful of the high attainments for which the College is internationally noted."

Another leter defending the College and criticising the recent Tribune editorial comes from the pen of George M. Purver, former student and instructor at the College.

He says: "I consider the College as one of the most important factors in the intelectual life of the city. Any attempt to disparage the good name of the institution because a group of its students happened to displease its president is a cowardly act with a malicious intent to induce the taxpayers of the City of New York to withdraw their financial support from the institution."

He concludes:

"College training is primarily intended to develop the individual mind and the courage to express it.

Prof. Overstreet Praises Clionian

Professor Harry A. Overstreet heartily recommends the current issue of the Clionia in a letter to Martin Blum '36, editor of the magazine. A review of the Clionian will appear in Friday's Campus. The letter fol

"May I congratulate you very warmly upon the current issue of "The Clionian." I am happy that college journalism is becoming genuinely realistic, that students are saying clearly and intelligently what they think about the confusions and self-contradictions of the world in which we live. I believe with you, in your editorial, that this is no time for collegiate Ivory Towers. The alert college student is bound to be concerned about the fate of a world in which he is to play his part, and the college halls should properly be the place in which that concern is given generous opportunity to get itself shaped into understanding and wise decision."

Evening Session Club Dissolved

The Economics Club of the evening session of the Bronx Center was disbanded by its faculty adviser, Dr. Hornicker, Monday for sending a telegram to President Frederick B. Robinson demanding the reinstatement of the twenty-one expelled stu-

Dr. Hornicker had warned the club, according to Nathan Levine, president, that resolutions of a political nature would lead to drastic action by the College authorities. On his advice, a resolution asking the reinstatement was deferred. An unoffithe president, making the same de-

The faculty adviser was called by Dr. H. E. Hein, director of the Bronx Center, to explain the telegram. He was told to continue the club, but to suppress and dismiss "student radicals."

Baskerville Chem. Society

Professor Mark Waldman of the German Department will lecture on "Technology and Medicine in the U. S.S.R." before the Baskerville Chemical Society tomorrow at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. Professor Waldman made 138 as Kirby and Lee Nemore 36 as Russia and Western Siberia, paying the play immeasurably. particular attention to the factories and plants of the heavy industries and the laboratories and institutes devoted to special research.

CROWDED HOUSES **GREET "LAST MILE"** WITH LAUGHTER

(Continued from Page 1) upon the merits of the drama per se, it can truthfully be said that the College Thespians have given the play a fine presentation. The defects in the

production were few and did not seriously mar the enjoyment of the performances. Although the first act suffered from a lack of speed because of incorrect

pacing, the last two acts were acted in a thrilling and spontaneous fashcial telegram, however, was sent to ion. The death-house break and the riot especially were given the advantage both of good acting and excellent technical production

'Charles Hochberg '37 as "Killer" Mears turned in the best performance of the evening. As the virile and hard-boiled leader of the break he gave a straightforward and honest performance, lending an impression of vigor to the part. When he manhandled the other actors he really gave them the works-as they have already attested

Silverman Directs

Under the guidance of Leonard Silverman the remainder of the cast gave capable performances. Robert Miller '36 as Walters, Everett Eisenberg '37 as Mayor, David Dawson three month's extended tour of D'Amoro were outstanding, helping

P. S .- They say that the best part of the show was backstage where Alvin Zelinka '37, prop boy, was raising the deuce with his arsenal.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, Dec. 6 Baskerville Chemical Society -Doremus Hall, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Mark Waldman will discuss "Tech-

nology and Medicine in the U.S.S.R." Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 o.m.; Dr. Dawson will speak on "Enevstment Protozoa."

Cadet Club -- Armory, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting. The society will hold a dance on Saturday night at the armory.

Circolo Dante Alighieri - room 2, p.m.; social meeting. Classical Club - room 221, 12:30

.m.; regular meeting. Dictopia - room 223, 1 p.m.; busness meeting.

Douglass Society - room 127, 12:30 p.m.; debate on "The Relative Merits of Negro Education."

Dramatic Society - room 222, 12:15 p.m.; plans for future producions will be discussed. Education Club-room 302, 12 m.;

visit to the Walden school will be

Geology Society — room 318, 5 .m.; Rev. Dr. Lynch of Fordham University will addres a joint meetng of the day and evening session chapters on the subject of "Seismo-History Society - room 126, 12:15

speak on "The New Deal from the European Viewpoint." Law Society - room 210, 12:30

p.m.; Profesor Gerhard Colm will

Mr. Jerome Levy, prominent attorney, will speak on "The Legal As-

Mathematics Club - room 123, 12:30 p.m.; Charles Sternhell '36 will address the society on "Finite Geometrv.'

Menorah-Avukah Conference -room 207, 12:30 p.m.; regular meet-

Newman Club - room 19, 12:30 p.m.; Rev. Dr. F. L. Archdeacon will

Philosophy Society - room 311, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Social Research Seminar - room 206, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Samuel Joseph will speak on "The Sociological Approach to Youth Problems."

Spanish Club - room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Alfred Elios will speak on "Calderon and 'La Vida es

Y. M. C. A. - room 105, Techology Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular

Miscellaneous

The Romance Language Comprehensive Examinations will be given Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Medical Aptitude Tests will be given in the Great Hall on Friday

The Lavender Basketball Varsity will meet St. Thomas in the Main Exercising Hall of the Hygiene Building on Saturday night.

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