

SIGN  
REINSTATEMENT  
PETITION

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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REINSTATEMENT  
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VOL. 55 — No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

## TWO PICKETS ARRESTED PROTESTING ABOLITION OF EVENING ECO CLUB

Horniker Claims Club Has  
Fallen Into Hands  
Of "Radicals"

### CLUB ADVISOR RESIGNS

Members Had Sent Telegram to  
Robinson Demanding Reinstatement of 21 Students

Two students of the Bronx evening session of the College were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct while picketing the center Tuesday night. The students were protesting the dissolution of the Economics Club of the center after several "radical" members had sent an unauthorized telegram in the name of the club to President Robinson demanding the reinstatement of the twenty-one expelled students.

After being arraigned in Night Court before Magistrate Katz, the students, David Lieberman and Irving Goldberg, were paroled in their own custody for trial yesterday. Magistrate Mogilesky, in Bronx Magistrates Court, postponed the trial to December 14, and the students were paroled again.

Meanwhile, Mr. Arthur L. Horniker '28, of the Economics Department, faculty adviser who disbanded the club, vigorously denied having tried to suppress student opinion. "Student radicals had asked control of the club," Mr. Horniker explained, "and there was no use in continuing a club which was being controlled by an outside organization."

In regard to the picketing at the center, James Monroe High School, Dr. H. E. Hein, director, said, "They can picket all they want; they were arrested for using blasphemous language." He denied having called the police, saying "I didn't know the students were being arrested."

Nathan Levine, president of the club, said it had been disbanded because the members had sent the telegram to the president.

The telegram was referred by President Robinson's secretary to Dr. Hein, who called Horniker to explain it. Mr. Horniker recounted to him the events of the term. Dr. Hein conveyed this information to President Robinson and received a letter from the secretary asking him not to disband the club, since the president was interested in allowing free academic discussions.

Dr. Hein suggested that the incident of the telegram be forgotten and Mr. Horniker assented.

At the next meeting of the club, however, Horniker noticed that the president was being partial to the radical members, and he decided to resign as faculty adviser of the club. In a conversation with Dr. George W. Edwards, head of the Economics Department, he tendered his resignation. Under the circumstances, it was decided to disband the club altogether.

College Christmas Holiday  
To Begin Dec. 23 This Year

The Christmas vacation will begin on Sunday, December 23, instead of Tuesday the 25, this year. The Board of Education passed a ruling closing all public schools on this date, so that it will not be necessary for students to attend classes the Monday before Christmas day. The ruling affects the city colleges.

## Dram Soc to Give Three Short Plays

Three Free Productions to Include  
Social Play, Drama,  
and Comedy

The Dramatic Society will present three one-act plays on Friday, Jan. 5, in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, as a supplement to its recent performance of "The Last Mile." The cost of the production will be covered by the profit remaining from the Varsity Show.

As during the last few terms, attendance at these plays will be by invitation only. Max Schoenfeld '35, business manager of the Dramatic Society, has announced that "The Last Mile" was financially successful and as the expense of the production will be defrayed by the surplus, no admission price will be charged.

One of the three plays, will be a drama involving a social problem, as yet not chosen, to be directed by Robert Miller '36. The Dramatic Society intended to present a social play as this term's Varsity Show, but such a production involved too great a business risk, it was postponed until a more opportune time.

All Students Eligible  
The other two presentations will be a comedy and a drama, to be directed by Everett Eisenberg '36 and Isadore Josawitz '36, respectively. All students are eligible for parts in these plays. Further information may be obtained on the Dramatic Society Bulletin board in the alcoves. The prime purpose of these plays is to afford students interested in dramatics, who have not acted in the Varsity Show, an opportunity to participate in a production. Bernie Goldstein '35, president of the Dramatic Society, will supervise the presentations and David Wolkowitz '35 will attend to the technical side.

It has been the custom of the society to present invitation performances after the Varsity Show.

## Instructors' Association Holds Special Conference

A special meeting of the Instructors' Association of the College was held yesterday in the Faculty Room at 12:15. An important resolution, the nature of which the instructors decided not to disclose, was passed after a session that lasted until classes resumed at 2 p.m.

## LAVENDER GRIDDER NEAR DEATH AFTER FOOTBALL INJURY

Aaron Greenwald Develops  
Pneumonia Following An  
Intestinal Operation

### SUBSTITUTE FULLBACK

Suffers Internal Rupture in  
Freak Tackle During  
N. Y. U. Game

#### BULLETIN

Late last night, the Morrisania Hospital reported the condition of Aaron Greenwald was still critical.

"Only a slight chance of recovery" was held for Aaron Greenwald, College football player injured in the N. Y. U. game, who developed pneumonia following an operation. Greenwald collapsed in a subway train after the game and was rushed to Morrisania Hospital, where he was operated upon immediately for a ruptured intestine.

Following the operation, he was on the road to recovery when pneumonia set in ten days ago. Several blood transfusions were given to him with members of the football team acting as donors. During the last few days, Greenwald has been confined in an oxygen tent.

His injury, a rupture of the intestine, according to medical authorities was an accident and occurred as a result of being hit from both front and rear simultaneously. Greenwald revealed no apparent indications of being injured during the contest and in the dressing room following the game appeared and acted normally.

Greenwald is 21 years old and a graduate of Morris Evening High School. He played halfback on the 1932 junior-varsity, was varsity end in 1933, and reserve fullback on this year's team. Against N. Y. U., he relieved Paul Sidler at fullback in the third period and finished the game.

## Reviewer Commends "Clonian"; Issue "Spirited and Entertaining"

By Milton Milhauser  
(Mr. Milhauser is a member of the English Department of the College and was a leading figure in the resurrection of Clonia in 1931. — Ed. Note.)

The Clonian is a small magazine, but an ambitious one; the diversity of material it manages to crowd into sixteen pages is surprising. Not to mention the usual apparatus of editorials, correspondence, and reviews, the current issue contains two short stories, three extremely short poems, and five articles on education, economics, and the arts. There are even six linoleum blocks—a grateful and ingenious innovation, for which the editors deserve high praise. To commend this variety, as both good in itself and remarkable in view of the obstacles with which the editors must have

## I. C. C. TO ENFORCE UNION REGULATION FOR PUBLICATIONS

Alcove Committee to Prohibit  
Circulation of Recalcitrant  
Publications

### CAMPUS, MERC, PROTEST

Committee to Investigate Purchase of German Goods  
By Co-op Store

The Inter-Club Council, at the recommendation of a committee appointed to enforce the Student Council resolution concerning union printing, passed a resolution, yesterday, providing for drastic action in the cases of recalcitrant publications. The Student Council ruling, which is still in effect, despite the recent suspension of that body, states that every College publication must use a union shop, or the Alcove Committee will prevent its circulation in the hallways and alcoves.

The resolution, which applies to the Microcosm, the Mercury and The Campus, follows:

"Proceeding on or after 9:00 a.m., December 13, any publication printed by a non-union printer, will be prohibited from selling or distributing in the alcoves."

The Campus and the Mercury have indicated that they will dispute this ruling, since they do not recognize the jurisdiction of the I. C. C.

A committee, consisting of Oscar Schacter '36, Julius Simlowitz '36, and Milton Rosenthal '37, was appointed to get a definite statement from the co-op store, concerning its purchase of German goods. The I.C.C. has threatened to boycott the co-op store unless it stops such purchases.

An amendment to the charter of the Phrenocosmia, which provides for the annual appearance of the literary magazine, was passed at yesterday's meeting. The publication, edited by Howard Greenberg '35, will appear in May, and will deal with purely literary subjects.

## BEAVER CAGERS FACE ST. THOMAS QUINTET IN THIRD ENCOUNTER

Coach Gets Last Penny  
As Alumni Pay Benny

Benny Friedman has finally been paid in full for his services as Lavender football coach, thus vindicating his faith in the financial integrity of the alumni.

City-wide publicity had been given to the fact that the alumni, who had underwritten Friedman's salary of \$10,000, were \$2,000 in arrears.

## Students to Send Faculty Petition

Gottschall Issues Statement Clarifying  
Position of Faculty  
on Disciplinary Action

More than 1,000 signatures have already been affixed to the petition asking for the reinstatement of the twenty-one expelled students, it was announced yesterday by Elliot Hechtman '35, editor of the Student, and Seymour Sheriff '35, editor of the Campus. The petition will be presented next Thursday, at a meeting of the entire Faculty which has been called by President Robinson to reconsider the case of the disciplined students.

Dean Gottschall issued a statement last week in which he attempted to justify the faculty action. His main reasons were that the students were only a small minority and hence their interests were to some extent subordinated to the interests of the great majority, that the anti-Fascist demonstration was unnecessary, and that the students had acted in a disorderly manner. On several occasions, he said, meetings might have been held in the Stadium in order to avoid disorder.

The Dean emphasized that the action of the expelled students in the strike of November 20 would have much to do with their reinstatement. In respect to the anti-Fascist demonstration leading up to the expulsions, he pointed out that it would have been "far more effective to have the visitors greeted by an empty hall instead of a meeting punctuated by jeers, and terminating in fistcuffs."

Dr. Gottschall admitted the right of college students to express their opinions "strenuously and energetically," but charged that this was not to be construed as permitting them to act in a "disorderly and grossly discourteous manner."

Further activity is being carried on by the Defense Committee for the Expelled Students. Plans are now under way to distribute post-cards to be sent to Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Mayor La Guardia. The post-cards, which will be sold at two cents each, demand the reinstatement of the expelled and suspended students, the reinstatement of the Student Council and the removal of President Robinson.

Demarest Receives Minor Injury  
in Collision During  
Practise Session

### FEUD BETWEEN TEAMS

Tomcats Expected to Offer Stern  
Opposition to Undefeated  
Lavender Nine

A "natural" feud, sharpened by blood and bruises, will be settled tomorrow night when Nat Holman's Beaver quintet meets its sternest opposition to date, the rangy St. Thomas five, in what promises to be an exceptionally bitter and hard fought contest.

Although they managed to eke out a victory in Scranton last year, the College courtmen took their worst physical mauling of the season. Bad feeling crystallized itself into a free-for-all on the playing court, and Nat Holman and John Harding, coach of the Tommies, had to intervene to curb a veritable battle. In consequence, two St. Nicks were laid up for a week, and the rest of the squad came City-ward nursing puffy eyes and scraped shins.

At home and among friends tomorrow night, the Beavers are out to make the going tough for the aggressive Tomcats. Despite the facts that the Saints are not regarded as strongly afield as at home, and that they meet the powerful L. I. U. cagers tonight, the Lavender team has more than an easy night's work cut out for it.

Led by Eddie Deitch, 6-4 center, who scored more points against the Beavers than any other individual last year, the St. Thomas dribblers possess much the same proportions as do the St. Nicks. Besides Deitch, they have three other six footers and a 5-9 man, averaging all told, 6 feet 1 inch, to an even 6 feet total for the College.

The forwards are Ray Bowman, a 6-1 stripling and one of the two veterans from last year, and Jack Kelly, who, despite his 142 pounds and 5-9 stature, is the most valuable man on the Tomcat squad. A canny, almost incredible shot, Kelly is a counterpart of George Goldsmith as to both size and particular talent.

At the guard posts, the Saints will have John Groza, a 6-3, 215 lb. giant who plays football between basketball and baseball seasons, and Frank Holmes, a 6 foot husky and perhaps the fastest man of the squad.

Coach Holman contemplates making no changes in his first team which already has victories over St. Francis (Continued on Page 3)

## Campus Staff, Candidates, To Meet Monday at 4 P.M.

A meeting of the members and candidates of the Campus editorial staff has been called by the editors for Monday at 4 p.m. The staff will meet in the Campus Office, Room 412.

Attendance of all Campus editorial members and candidates is compulsory.





# Sport Sparks

By  
Z. E. Lebolt

## Dr. Parker's Plan

With Spring weather in the air, it is not altogether amiss to talk of baseball and of a plan, as revolutionary as the Five Year Plan. Dr. Harold J. Parker, who has been coaching Lavender baseball teams for the past nine years has evolved a plan which, if carried through, would mean the re-birth of collegiate baseball.

Doc's formula is to run college baseball games as an occasional preliminary to regular major league contests at the three local ball parks. The games between the college teams will only be able to be held in the Spring when professional baseball languishes. One day a week, such as Monday or Wednesday, can be delegated to college baseball in place of the usual warm-up period which can be held in the morning. Dr. Parker is negotiating with major league club owners on his plan and will investigate the local franchises to see if it is permissible.

The advantages of this plan are of course manifold. College baseball in recent years has not only been on the decline but has been discarded at many institutions. Playing before major league crowds would be an added lure to college ball players and would revive interest in the game as well as improve the quality of the material. The field, and equipment, would be supplied, easing the burden on college budgets. Majors would now take more interest in college ball players since minor league baseball is rapidly becoming extinct and new sources of material must be found.

College nines in New York can compare with those in any section of the country. Fordham and N.Y.U. have turned out first class clubs consistently and a few of their offerings have reached the big leagues. Here at the College, we have not been blessed with such good material but have produced a score of potentially good players. The most notable example of course is Sid Gladstone who had a try-out with the Giants two summers ago but was handicapped by his size. Halsey Josephson, Mac Hadesblatt, Artie Musicant, and Bernie Blum were all potential big league timber suffering from a lack of notoriety.

## That New Football Schedule

The 1935 football schedule has been released and as expected, it is the same as this year's. In the position the College is in today why games with institutions like Baltimore and Lowell are carded is still a mystery. The College has no apparent natural rivalry or anything else in common with the schools and yet they are on the football schedule. Baltimore is hardly known in its home town while the reception and new deal the team received at Lowell this year should have necessitated a rupture in athletic relations between the two schools immediately. Besides a partisan crowd which hurled choice epithets at the Lavender players, singling out one dark skinned member of the team for special treatment, the Beavers were subjected to home town refereeing which overlooked such small matters as slugging and clipping.

The College received offers from several big school for games. Even if we do not want our team to act as a set-up for some big-time gridiron machine, we want it to play opponents of some standing.

## On All-American Teams

The notice in the papers that seven Harvard football players made honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American football team and not one College griddier received mention. We have nothing against fair Harvard's gallant warriors who cover themselves with mud so that 50,000 alumni might leave 1267 gin bottles for the janitors to pick up but it does seem a little bit out of proportion for seven of them to receive honorable mention. Just because a crimson halfback catches a pass in the Yale game he makes honorable mention while players like Nat Machlowitz of N. Y. U., Hank Soar of Providence and our own Dolph Cooper cannot even crash the also-rans.

## Shades of Gable

Speaking of Cooper reminds us that this gentleman has basked in the public eye such as no other City College athlete. The other day a middle-aged man called on our modest hero and asked for an autographed photo. This gentleman it seems sent in 125 teams to a New York newspaper's all-metropolitan football team contest and wanted a personally-delivered, autographed photo of the eleven players he picked. A few weeks ago Cooper might have bashfully refused but now, he's a pro and must be business-like and please the public.

"You know," says Mr. Cooper privately, "I received so much publicity that some people actually think I'm better than Barabas."

# LAVENDER QUINTET FACES ST. THOMAS TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)  
and Brooklyn to its credit. The varsity, however, will have to play a more consistent brand of ball against the St. Thomas aggregation, since they are spotting the Tommies height and weight.

This week's practice was uneventful but for the occurrence of a minor accident between Sol Kopitko and Ai Demarest. Kopitko and Demarest collided, Demarest's face injury necessitating four stitches, while Kopitko got off with but a scratch on his temple. Both men, however, will be ready for service tomorrow night.

Against their first two opponents, the College cagers were able to register victory through the sheer power of their numbers. Under the backboard and on the tapoff, their height advantage served them in good stead. The Tommies, however, match them inch for inch, and the Beavers will have to flash some of their old-time guile to come out on top.

The unsung hero of the current campaign is likely to be Bernie Schiffer. Although he isn't apt to figure in the scoring column, "Digs" is the most adept playmaker on the squad, and provides the impetus to the majority of the Holman stratagems.

Mike Pincus, who went so well against St. Francis, will again team up with Schiffer at guard. Kopitko, who is in for a trying evening against Deitch, will jump center, while Winograd and Goldsmith will start at forward.

## Lavender Jayvee To Meet Panzer

Imbued with confidence and spirit after winning their second consecutive game last Saturday the Jayvee dribblers have practiced intensively all week for their contest with the Panzer College J. V. quintet tomorrow night. The fray taking place in the College gym, will start at 7:45 p.m.

The College jayvees were to have clashed with the L. I. U. frosh this Saturday night but the engagement was cancelled at the last minute and the Panzer cubs substituted. Coach Spahn had been pointing for the L. I. U. frosh with their galaxy of high school stars and the last minute switch has caused him to change his plans.

Little is known of the Jersey cubs aside from the fact that they should be bigger and stronger than the usual run of J. V. teams as Panzer is a physical ed school. This is the first time in recent years that the New Jersey school has sent a contingent over to combat the Lavender Jayvees. On form, the Lavender figures to emerge the winner.

Without in any way minimizing the power of their opponents, the Beaver junior five nevertheless feels that it is capable of playing a good enough brand of ball to take their rivals into camp and by so doing, stretch their skein of victories to three. Though Coach Spahn was not present at the team's last game, the report of Artie Kaufman was of a most encouraging nature. For in Sileowitz, Schneidman, Cohen, Goldstein and Fleigal, Spahn has a team that he believes, will give its remaining opponents a good deal of trouble.

In their game with the Brooklyn College jayvees, the Lavender boys played almost a full three periods without a substitution and then when one was finally made, the score stood at 30-13. In piling up this lead the team scored as frequently on long shots as on layups showing that it's not just a one way team.

## Cooper Named Quarter On All-New York Team

Receiving the third highest total of votes, Dolph Cooper, stellar College quarterback, was named to the signal-calling position on the New York Post's All-City football team. Dolph's total of 116,078 votes was almost 30,000 better than that of his nearest opponent, Jim Downey of Manhattan.

As a tribute to Benay Friedman's work in moulding the Beavers into a winning unit in his first season as coach, he received 64,301 votes to wind up in fourth position. Benny's total was twice that of Lou Little of Columbia. Other Beaver players who made good showings in the poll were Hy Velkoff, "Moose" Maurer, and Gene Luongo.

## Dr. James Dawson Speaks Before Biology Society

Dr. James Dawson, of the Biology Department, addressed the Biological Society yesterday. His talk on "Encystment in Protozoa" was followed by the showing of a group of slides. The slides consisted of tables and diagrams from papers and reports of noted investigators and stained preparations.

Protozoa lose water when they encyst, and gain water when they go out of their cysts. In this condition they will live for long periods of time; the organisms are alive when in cysts, but the amount of their metabolism has not been measured.

Many opinions have been brought forth to explain the formation of cysts. In recent times Dr. Dawson stated, much evidence has been brought forth to prove that a change in the hydrogen ion content of the environment caused encystment. Previous theories had claimed that this condition was caused by the waste products of metabolism, anticipation of change in surrounding.

## Mercury, Humor Magazine, To Appear Monday, Dec. 10

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its third appearance of the term Monday with a World Events number, it was announced by Milton Kaletsky '35. The cover is rather unusual, showing busts of Hitler and Mussolini glowering at one of Huey P. Long placed between them. The issue will feature a story by Roger Helprin '35 on "The Rover Boys in Geneva, or Fighting for Dear Old Du Pont."

# Prof. Colm, German Refugee Makes Address on New Deal

Stressing the action and vision which dominates the New Deal in sharp contrast to the apathy and inertia that characterized pre-Hitler administrations in Germany, Professor Gerhard Colm analyzed the "New Deal from the European Viewpoint" in an address before the History Society yesterday.

When first he heard of the New Deal, Dr. Colm said, he understood it to mean a far-reaching plan worked out by the scholars, who compose the Roosevelt Brain Trust. On examination, he "could not find any consistent plan" and "the stories about the brain trust were a myth." There were a number of plans but no single directing group. Yet there was one feature common to all these activities: "that was the conviction of the administration, that in the face of the depression, one thing was necessary, action."

Secondly, the New Deal inculcated a spirit of confidence and hope into the people. The social vision behind the New Deal, which demanded not only recovery but a revision of capitalist economics so that future depressions would be impossible, was responsible for the birth of this spirit.

## Prof. Chaddock of Columbia Addresses Economics Club

"Statistics developed in government principally for administrative purposes. As interest in them grew, their scope broadened." This statement was made by Professor R. E. Chaddock yesterday at a meeting of Economics students held under auspices of the Economics Club. Professor Chaddock is head of the department of Statistics at Columbia University and an eminent author on that subject.

Introduced by Mr. John D. Gemmill of the Economics Department, Mr. Chaddock gave a comprehensive history of statistics in reference to their use by the governments, both national and state, in America.

which was lacking under the Hoover administration. Roosevelt, when a candidate in 1932, called attention to this in a speech in which he said of the Republican party, "They have no vision, and where there is no vision, the people perish."

Professor Colm then proceeded to analysis of the New Deal's goals and methods. These, he said, were twofold, overcoming the depression as soon as possible and reshaping capitalism to prevent future depressions.

There were two possible avenues toward immediate recovery; first, recovery through the operation of natural forces, and secondly, through "priming of the pump," by the government.

European experience through previous depressions had indicated that the operation of natural forces had brought about an upswing of the business cycle. Nevertheless such a solution of the present depression was impossible, inasmuch as the circumstances surrounding present day production were different. The only avenue left then was forced recovery through government action. Several different modes of procedure presented themselves, and the administration attempted to act on all.

## It's a Great Stunt If It Can Be Done

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## CHEMISTRY GROUP HEARS WALDMAN SPEAK ON RUSSIA

"The Soviet Union is no longer an experiment," declared Professor Mark Waldman of the German Department in an address before the Baskerville Chemistry Society yesterday. In his speech on the topic "Technology and Science in Russia," Dr. Waldman expressed his amazement at the exceptional metamorphosis Russia had undergone, from a backward feudal country to a mechanized modern state.

Professor Waldman opened his speech with a description of the enormous power project now being carried on. Tiflis, at the time of the Revolution, was without cars, railways, or large factories. In ten years it has been transformed into a veritable metropolis with its electrified houses, factories, and unlimited power. The largest power plant in the world is being completed at the Dnieper dam, he declared, and at the site of the dam a city for 750,000 workers is being built.

Russian workers are so unaccustomed to the luxury of uses that they often take poultry with them and would even take calves and other animals, were it not for the severe fines which are attendant on such actions, Dr. Waldman stated. Their innate honesty he illustrated with a description of a street-car. These are so crowded that a person in the back passes up a large bill from person to person until it reaches the conductor, who passes the change back by the same route. No money is lost en route, needless to say.

"I saw robust healthy girls working hard on a subway... doing a real man's job", declared Professor Waldman, in describing the emancipation of the female sex. More than 60% of Russian doctors are women, and no task is closed to them, he said.

In regard to medicine, the keynote of the profession is prevention.

## Group Discusses Communism in U.S.

A debate "Resolved, that the Solution of the Negro Problem in the United States Lies in the Adoption of Communism as a Governmental Policy," was heard before a meeting of the Douglass Society yesterday.

Presenting the affirmative side, Kelvin Senhouse '35, declared that the negro, by backing up segregation laws, gives: "The first, go toward communism; or second, wait until capitalism breaks down into fascism."

"Capitalism," he stated, "is trying to divide the workers, white against negro, by backing up segregation laws. They create the impression that the negro is inferior, something fit to be kept in the degraded place he is in." Adding that "communism is working against race prejudice," he declared that "Communist propaganda has quailed Alabama courts to help the Scottshoro boys."

The negative side was put forth by Benjamin Blueford '38 who indicted Communism generally, citing the Communistic system in Russia to prove his points. Blueford declared that Communism was not suited to America, but rather to "Oriental peoples such as the Tartars. Negroes are making a name for themselves in America, and we are becoming recognized."

After Senhouse had presented his rebuttal, Ewart Guinier '35 closed the debate by speaking for the negative side. "Communism," he stated, "takes the attitude that their knowledge is superior. They say that their way is the only way."

Guinier summed up by declaring that Communism is "idealistic, and the people are not educated to appreciate this idealism."

## Journalist Talks At Politics Club

"Almost nothing remains of the Mexican Federation of Labor; the rich landowners are in power," declared Stephen Nast, Latin-American newspaperman, in an address to the Politics Club yesterday. Nast, who is connected with a French news agency, spoke on the topic "Latin-American Trade Unions".

He contrasted the American and the Mexican Federations of Labor, saying, "The purpose of the A. F. of L. is to support the bureaucracy that governs it." In Mexico the officers support the organization so that in case of a revolt, they can depend on the support of the workers. The rich landowners control the federation.

In Cuba the communist trade union is very powerful. The tobacco workers have readers who read to them from the works of Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

In Argentina the socialists have a powerful union and forty-eight members in parliament. In Chile, the various dictators have stamped out the unions.

Asserting "Marx's saying that those rule who have the machines, may be changed to those rule who have the machine guns," Mr. Nast, explained why the various South American trade unions have been unsuccessful in obtaining the rule of their governments.

## JEROME LEVY '01 DELIVERS LECTURE TO LAW SOCIETY

Claiming that "economics is as exact a science as mathematics", Jerome Levy '01, delivered the first of a series of three lectures on the "Mechanics of Our Economic System" before the Law Society, yesterday. Mr. Levy, a noted economist, has been doing research work for the past twenty-five years to prove his contention that economic laws are purely mathematical.

The effect of every economic measure adopted by a government is demonstrated, he claims, by the fluctuations in the level of employment. But he stated, "increasing wages will not increase the purchasing power of workers," because all other factors—cost of production, price, etc.—will rise simultaneously. Mr. Levy believes that only by increasing the productivity per worker can his purchasing power be increased.

Dividing all industry into Associated Consumers, Investors, and Government Industries, he explained that using wages to purchase consumers' goods will not yield profits to consumers' industry. Profits must come from savings and investments, consumers' credit and rises in the market value of legal tender.

## Reviewer Commends "Clionian"; Issue "Spirited and Entertaining"

(Continued from Page 1)  
regrettable and rather ambiguous cartoon, the linoleum cuts, are not social at all; unlike any political organ I know of, the magazine awards pure art its due.) What can be said is that the prose leans left rather than right, and takes a social rather than an abstract slant—an accustomed attitude at City College, and a not unhealthy one.

Unfortunately, you cannot have variety in a small magazine without risking skiminess. The article on Elmer Rice would have been better if it had been four times as long; the one on credit theory is scarcely more than a sort of topical abstract of the long technical essay that the author had no room to write. Even Redmond's story—the only prose in the issue, I am sorry to say, that shows a really conscientious care for words—has a hurried air about it, as though the author would have liked to make his points more elaborately, and at his leisure, but was afraid of overrunning a limit. The same cause may explain the somewhat flat and occasionally careless style of the essays in the magazine (even Ginsberg's story is uneven; the author is never sure just how colloquial his first person singular is supposed to be); but to object that a single sentence on a page is badly constructed, or that a good many might have been polished

a little brighter, is, after all, a carping and English-teacher kind of criticism, although perfectly just; and when it is levelled against critical rather than literary efforts it need not be taken too seriously. What you look for in an essay is meat, not style, and I think you get it in these; the articles are sincere, pointed, and significant; and whether they are right or wrong it does not seem to me my business to pronounce. I had rather see students buy copies of their own and decide for themselves. It is a sufficiently spirited and entertaining magazine, though it is sometimes a little cramped; its merits are the merits of the writers themselves, and its defects are the defects of circumstance, of limited budgets and crowded space.

To a considerable extent, then, its defects are the fault of the student body rather than the editors—of a student body that apparently will not support a larger (and consequently more expensive) or more frequent periodical. And to a certain extent also must be blamed the large group of talented students who can write, and do write, but don't bother to submit what they have written to college publications. The editor complains of some of these, by way of apology for the ideological onesidedness of his issue; it is a just complaint.

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