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S. C. President Still Unchosen After Balloting

Matter Left Undecided when Council Representatives Leave Room

IRV. NOVICK ELECTED

S. Horowitz '35 Elected Secretary Over Arthur Neumark '35 By Close Vote

By Leonard Beier

years, neither Jack Blume '34 nor Joseph H. Teperman '34 polled the necessary 10 per cent plurality to win the race for the presidency of the Student Council. Irving Novick '35 and Sid Horowitz '35 were elected vicepresident and secretary respectively. The final results, as announced by the Elections Committee, are as follows:

President

Emil Birnbaum	739	
Jack Blume	1212	
Joseph Teperman	1106	
Vice-President		
Henry Greenblatt	502	
Irving Novick	1203	
Nat Sauberman	505	
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The final voting on the compulsory union referendum was 2677 in favor President Robinson is First to Mrs. Kamstock, Cafeteria Superto 1093 against.

Student Council Acts on Elections The matter of the presidential election came up before the Student Council at its meeting Friday, December 22. After three and one half hours of heated and violent debating in executive session the question was left hanging when five members walked from the room, thus automatically adjourning the meeting because a quorum was no longer present,

At that time the Council was discussing a proposal to have the Council itself elect a president from the two contestants. The ruling requirbody demonstrated the entire accord lunchroom, at present cannot serve season three full jayvee teams saw ing a 10 per cent plurality to be elected with which the students viewed an cooked food as the necessary facilities action. makes no provision for any re-elec- attempt to revive such a union. Be- for preparing them are lacking. When tion by the voters. Therefore some sides the smashing majority of 1535 asked the price of the culinary ma-Council representatives believed | that it is perfectly legal for the group nents of the Union, further support she could not name the price within marest fied for scoring honors in the to choose its own president. Others was received when the Student Counhowever, claimed that such a proce- cil of the Commerce Center, meeting considerable expense." dure would set a dangerous precedent in special session unanimously passed for future Student Councils.

Blume Lacks Five Votes The by-law reads: "..... when (Continued on Page 4)

Student Council to Convene Tomorrow in Room 306 body.

A special meeting of the Student Council will be held tomorrow after- dent body voted and which will be noon at one o'clock in room 306, according to an announcement made future reads as follows: "Do you yesterday by Harry Weinstein, President. Attendance of all members is embrace all under graduate extracompulsory, since matters of great importance are to be discussed.

The Compulsory Union

HAVE always favored the idea of a union of extra-curricular college activities in which all students of the College would participate. Indeed in 1909 I gathered together student leaders and drew up a constitution for such a union. We also held meetings at which prominent alumni spoke. For a time enthusiasm ran high and it seemed as though an overwhelming majority of the students of the College would jdin the union. However, after the first impetus, which did result in increased participation in extra-curricular activities, the enthusiasm died down. Subsequently we tried combination tickets or union tickets through which holders subscribed not only to publications, but also to athletic meets, and received advantages from the combination. But very soon there arose argument between the college paper and the athletic association, it being held that the athletic meets were supporting a newspaper which did not command student support in itself. Consequently that union fell through. I hope that some plan can be worked out which will be fair to all and which would have the effect of bringing all the students of the College into active participation in extra-curricular

I do not believe that it is legal to establish a compulsory union at the College without the introduction of a special bill in the Legislature. Furthermore, if such a bill were introduced it would open the way to the charging of fees for regular courses which for many years have been given free. Therefore, one would have to consider whether the compulsory union is so important as to warrant a breach in the principle of free public higher education. It is my own belief that the students should voluntarily join a union, and while I am much in favor of such a union I am skeptical concerning either the advisability or the possibility of a compulsory union at The City College.

President Frederick B. Robinson.

Faculty to Give

Express Opinion on Compulsory Plan

The opinion of President Robinson in today's Campus inaugurates a se- has been purchased by the College and ries which will attempt to express will be installed in the lunchroom in the frequent substitution. the views of members of the faculty the very near future, announces Mrs. on the subject. This action was Kamholz, supervisor of the cafeteria. taken as a prologue to presenting a formal petition in favor of the Union to a meeting of the Faculty.

The move was decided after the overwhelming vote of the student which was rolled up by the proporesolution approving the plan.

All indications point to a favorable sors o fthe movement feel that there; will be an even more favorable response among members of the faculty than that given by the student

History of Union

The question upon which the stupresented to the faculty in the near favor a minimum compulsory fee to curricular activities, such a fee to he about one dollar?"

Lunchroom Buys Views on Union New Steam Table

visor, Says Hot Meals to be Served Soon

can be used, Mrs. Kamholz was unthe supervisor

She also said that the Lunchroom Committee was open to feasible and reception by the Faculty, and spon-practical suggestions from the student body. A box, wherein these suggestions may be placed, was put next to the cashier's desk in the Junchroom today. All ideas will receive careful attention.

> Plans for financing the completion of the Library building, in which would be located a new lunchroom and a jounging space, are also fin-President Robinson to Professor William Browne, chairman of the Lunchroom Committee, reads in (Continued on Page 3)

St. Johns' Cubs Expected to Provide Stiff Opposition Next Saturday Night

Clicking more smoothly than at any other time this season the College jayvee quintet scored two casy victories at the expense of the John Marshall College jayvees and the Commerce Center Evening Session five during the holidays to run its number of victories during the 1933 half of the season up to four, is compared to two defeats. The Lavender cubs had a little trouble in nosing out the New Jersey five 20-16, but ran up score of 25-11 against the downtown courtment

Defeats John Marshall and

Commerce Evening

Session

CAPT. KOVNER STARS

A spirited rally by the John Marshall cagers made the jayvees play a finer brand of ball than they had exhibited for the most part m their for mer encounters. They moved at a faster clip and showed marked improvement in passing and shooting. Previous to this clash the John Marshall quintet had compiled an envia ble record in New Jersey, running up a string of five straight victories.

Commerce Evening Easy Victory Unable to secure a game with the Seton Hall freshman team, Coach Spindell's charges met the Commerce Evening Session five in a preliminington clash. The downtown players exhibited a mediocre brand of ball A steam table, serving hot soup, playing and the jayvees had matters on the Compulsory Union published potatoes, peas and other vegetables, pretty much their own way. The only thing that kept the score down was

As Coach Lou Spindell was unable to attend this game, Harry Kovner The table has already been received, acted in the dual capacity of captain but as a considerable amount of plum- and coach. The jayvees took advanbing has to be completed before it tage of Spindell's absence to sneek in able to give the exact date on which the floor, but otherwise gave a steady our team also, for it tied with the warm dishes were to be initiated. The performance. For the first time this College in an early match.

Both Opponents Mediocre

Captain Harry Kovner and Al De a hundred dollars, but that it was a John Marshall tilt, each sinking three goals for a total of six points. Ralph Dennis was close behind with five. In the Commerce tussle, Ed Weiss, a flashy forward went on a scoring spree and rolled up twelve points for (Continued on Page 3)

> 'New Year' Issue of Mercury To Appear Monday, Jan. 8

The "New Year" issue of Mercury, the College humor magazine, is now ished. A letter on this subject from Monday, January eighth, according to stein '34, editor. This will be the fourth and final number of Mercury

Students Asked to Contribute Facts for S. C. Investigation

And Washington in Vacation Tilts;

Junior Varsity Five Also Triumphant

Lavender Quintet Crushes Dartmouth

All students of the College who have information which they believe of importance to the report of the Student Council Frosh-Soph Investigating Committee are asked to be at room 424, today, from 2 to 4 p.m. or tomorrow, from 2 to 4 p.m. to see Bernard Schwartzberg, '34, chairman, and Sam Moskowitz, '36, vice-chairman of the committee.

The committee will investigate the possibility of eliminating flag rushes and tugs o' war from the program of inter-class activities.

Columbia Holds

New Game to Decide Eastern Championship Likely

The closest tournament ever held on a metropolitan court. by the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League resulted in a tie today between the College and Columbia University when Morton Hammermesh '35 formance. The Eastern champions drew with Herbert Lobel '34 of Col- functioned like a highly-geared maumbia in the deciding match of a runoff to determine the champion team scoring totals this season. Neither of the League. In three preceding games played last Friday, the team keep pace with the Lavender quintet ary game before the George Wash- making this game, which was post- awaited scoring spree. poned because of the inability of Lobel to play Friday, the deciding fac- must be ranked as the East's best No decision has as yet been reached as to the final outcome of

College in a Tie

had drawn its regular match with six. Columbia and Brooklyn College had tied Columbia. In this respect Brookseveral iong shots from the center of lyn College was a stumbling block to

> In its games with Yeshiva, Seth Low, and N. Y. U. the team was suc-(Continued on Page 3)

Editor Announces Changes

In appointments made official yesterday, Seymour Sheriff, Howard Frisch, and Leon Michaelis, all of the hottled up the dangerous Al Bonniclass of '35, were designated the new Copy Editor respectively, of The Campus. Nathan Schneider '35, Gilbert Cutler '36, and Ezra Goodman '37 vere appointed to the Associate Board.

The new members of the Managing Board have been connected with the Campus for the last two years. Previously Sheriff had been News Editor at the printers and will be on sale while Frisch and Michaelis had been bers of the staff, it was announced. sistants.

Courtmen Defeat Dartmouth Indians by Score of 42-26

MOE GOLDMAN EXCELS

Lavender Ends Colonials' Winning Streak, Trouncing Them Decisively

By Z. E. Lebolt

Running their winning streak to seven straight games, the Lavender cagers passed a fruitful Christmas vacation by overwhelming Dartmouth. 42-26, and George Washington, 51-25, By virtue of these two triumphs, the College has now compiled 36 consecutive victories on the home court. the last defeat occuring at the hands of St. John's four years ago,

Chessmen to Tie A capacity crowd on both occasions including several out of town coaches and players, witnessed Nat Holman's magicians reach a point of perfection in play which had not been attained in any of the previous contests. Seldom has such a display of speed, coordination, and precision been seen

No Player Outstanding

No player could justly be singled out for an outstanding individual perchine as they rolled up their largest Dartmouth nor the Colonials could yon one, lost one, and drew one, thus which came forth with the long-

Moe Goldman again showed he center. The clusive St. Nick leader dropped in his usual four baskets in the tournament. It is believed that each contest and played the ball off another match will be held sometime the backboard with his uncanny skill. Goldman has averaged slightly over eight points a game this year and tops The tie resulted after the College the scorers of the metropolitan big

'Winnie' High Scorer

Big Sam Winograd was probably the most dynamic of the Lavender performers. Putting forth the best exhibition of his career, 'Winnie" was high scorer for both the Dartmouth and George Washington contests. His floorwork was at its best and his nice work on the tap-off plays enabled the College to consistently se-On Campus Editorial Board cure possession of the ball on the

Once again Pete Berenson stole defensive honors on the court. Pete well after the Indian star found his Managing Editor, News Editor, and shooting eye and last Saturday stopped (Continued on page 3)

Campus Basketeers Trounce Varsity Managers 18 to 14

The Campus Cagers scored an 18-14 victory over the managers of the basketball team last Thursday in the on the Associate Board. The former gym. Harry Taubman, Gil Cutler, an announcement by Morton S. Gold- Managing Editor, Harold Axel '34, and Nat Schneider were outstanding and the former News Editor, Law- for the writers, while Martin Baterrence Knobel '36, are no longer mem- man excelled for the managerial as-

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FEDERAL FUNDS

THE annoyance resulting from the inability to find one's locker at two minutes of nine yesterday morning was more than counterbalanced by the pleasant surprise of a newly painted alcove and a fresh pungent odor of paint, pervading the entire Concourse.

Of late, the building seems to have been invaded by hordes of CWA workers, who under the direction of the Curator, have been assigned to various odd jobs around the College. The influx was so great that it was found necessary to construct a separate wooden shed near Jasper oval for them, the headquarters under the Main Entrance having been found inadequate. Yet no one has found fit as yet to complain of the invasion, nor indeed is there any grounds for objection. The use of government funds has not only been of benefit to the men themselves, but the College has gained as result of their good fortune.

Townsend Harris, it seems, is being taken! apart, and put together again. The tunnel is being completely revamped. Partitions and pipes alike are coming in for their shares of obvious objections, immediately become patching.

badly needed, yet we wonder if the matter cessary during rush periods must be handled should end here. Are there not more permanent carefully with strict regard to sanitary condineeds, towards whose situation the energy of tions. The matter of using dishes and porthese men might be turned? Cannot the funds | tioning food too will tend to slow down the rat provide more lasting benefits for the College It seems such a shame to allow this splendid make up for this in ease of handling. Frankly benefits for the College.

of one in particular that might be attended to, done. if the Administration would only take action, and assume the lead in the strenous campaign that would be necessary to bring success. We ing and exacting conditions to which the student refer to the enlargement or completion of the body is subjected but is making a conscious ef-

chitects original design for the building, called attacked from the wrong angle. It is additional

funds at the time the library was constructed, resulted in the incompleted structure which now stands at 140th Street and Convent Avenue. Anyone who has visited the library on Thursdays between twelve and two or during the recent Christmas holidays will admit additional space is sorely needed. Thus one possible objection, which has been raised again and again to defeat many requests for Public Work Funds, is immediately eliminated.

Secretary Ickes has seen fit to permit an Louis R. Guylay '34 ... Editor-in-Chief appropriation to complete the new Hunter College. Certainly our need is as great as theirs and the two cases are closely parallel. Consequently this action on the part of the Federal Government might be used as an effective precedent in presenting our request. Nor would the cost be prohibitive. Compared with many of the other projects already approved, this would be merely a drop in the bucket, and the return measured in terms of use and service would far outweigh the slight monetary cost.

One wing of the proposed addition might be used to extend the Main reading room, thus eliminating the severe overcrowding and providing a seat for everyone who chose to use the library. The lower floor might be used to house an enlarged cafeteria and spacious lunchroom, while the floor above might be made to serve as a social hall to promote undergraduate ming-

Other means for utilizing this structure may occur to a more ingenious mind. The ones listed above, however, are the most obvious. In consideration of the great practical use to which the contemplated structure might be put, and in view of the small cost to the Federal Government, we sincerely urge that our Administration take all the necessary steps to bring the matter to the attention of the proper authorities.

LUNCHROOM REFORMS

THE report of the improvements planned for the student lunchroom strikes our ears with a welcome note. For years the typical lunchroom scene at noon has been the worst eyesore about the College and proposed reforms have been continously forwarded by numerous Student Council investigating committees. But somehow during recent years the reforms never got past the recommendation stage and the action taken this time is therefore all the more

In 1927 after a long campaign by its editors, The Campus succeeded in abolishing the old Hammond lunchroom substituting in its place the present one with its comparatively modern lunch bar and fountain. With the recent rapid rise in enrollment, however, the present facilities have been severely overtaxed for a long, long time. What may have been adequate in 1927 certainly cannot fill the same demand today.

The proposal to serve the hot dishes under certain circumstances would be highly commendable, of course, but as things stand several evident. Food that is served from an open Such temporary repairs are of course steam table at the high rate of speed nesupplied by the federal government be used to of serving the students and will add to the turmoil and confusion. Sandwiches, though they than mere temporary and passing paint jobs? may be somewhat deficient in gustatory appeal, opportunity to pass without seizing out and we should like very much to see any one make grasping the chance to provide more lasting his way through a milling noon-time crowd balancing a tray of hot victuals perilously above Our wants are many but The Campus knows the heads of fellow sufferers. It just can't be

At any rate we are happy to see that the Administration is not only cognizant of the tryfort toward alleviation. But may it be our re-The original plans, as set forth by the ar- spectful suggestion that the problem is being for the addition of two wings on either side of space, lower prices and better service we need the structure. The inability to secure sufficient | -not a greater variety of foods.

gargoyles

APOLOGIE

Yes, I am old: or else my heart is eaten with salt

Once I would have been with the first to fling the sword into the air. My battle cry would nave silenced all.

But now-my fingers are too dull to pick the throbbing chord that sings Revolt; my eye has lost the clear sight of the warrior.

It squints and can not see the whole of way. Once I would have been the first.

Now I sit at home and lick the casual bones thrown from the dining table.

To all my friends and good-wishers: Yes, it is cold enough for me.

SIDE NOTES

I noticed it underneath a pile of smaller and less-known magazines...... the line: "The Philosophy of My Hunger Strike" caught my eye...... was it? I wondered...... it was...... Dr. Arthur James Israel Kraus was back again..... The name of the magazine was "The Jewish Forum", dated October, 1933..... the article was a short dissertation on the place of hunger strikes in the cosmic scheme...... but the Side Note was an editorial printed alongside the article...... this is the choice bit: "City College students are moral cowards"..... and all the triple finesses I've taken...... Dr. Kraus is sueing the College and President Robinson...... he says he was unjustly dismissed...... the last time I saw him was on the campus during the summer..... he was munching a Chocolate Pop.

ELECTION RETURNS

Jack Blume, There's no more room.

ΊT Irving Novick, In style peristaltic, Denies all postulates.

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Sidney Horowitz May succeed Sirovich As United States Senator. Then again, He May Not.

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LAMENT

"If we only had a football team!" The old alumni cry, "If we only had a football team, We could hold our old heads high."

"If we only had a football team!" They shout in every hall, "But we haven't got a football team Thank God for basketball."

SOLILOOUY

I have a little sister* Her name I won't disclose** She spends 'most half her hours In powdering her nose.

We don't see how she does it*** We'd really like to know How she can spend an evening In tying up a bow****

It really makes us marvel It makes us gasp and stare When she spends two hours daily Just doing up her hair****

*Not so little **At present, maybe later

Or why either *A bow-tie so to speak *****So you can imagine.

Final Intramural Meet To be Held on Thursday

The final intramural event of the The final intramural event, term, an intramural swimming meet, smoky. — A Fox picture, based on the novel by Will James, With Victor Jory, Will James, Irene Bendey. At The Mayfair, will be held tomorrow at 12:15 p.ni. in the pool, B. Schwartzberg '34, manager of Intramurals, announced. Entries are open to all, with the following events being contested; 50 yd. transcription of Will James' novel is free style, 50 yd. back stroke, 50 yd. breast stroke, 100 yd. free style and detail in the story of "Smoky" is told

Collegiana

at George Washington U., the number of entrants suddenly tripled.

A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students at nu-

A survey also tells us that a co-ed's chances of passing are 69% if her instructor is a woman, and 87% if a man. A male student has a 72% chance of passing if, his instructor is a man and 87% if the teacher is a woman. The ideal combination seems to be women teachers for men and vice versa.... then nearly every one

The longest football trip on record was made this year when the U. of Hawaii sent a squad of 25 men 10,000 miles to play against Denver University.

Ohio and Michigan have announced contrasted with the last scene in the possibility that men may soon be "King Kong", in which the title accalled on to relieve their wives in tor, atop the Empire State, is slain nursing the baby. By injections of by airplane gunners, the final scene an extract which stimulated the lac- in the sequel shows Kong Junior sacteal glands male cats and rabbits rificing himself for his human friends have been made to take over these as a dreadful cataciysm swallows up duties of post-natal motherhood.

candidates for student offices had if you missed that celebrated thriller to be guarded by police to prevent you will probably like the comparathem from being kidnapped by op- tive novelty of the clever photographic posing parties.

A threatened siege of the county jail by Ohio Weslayan sophomores fords the usual highly satisfactory was barely averted by upperclassmen eight acts. Pleasing blackface comwhen Sheriff McKinnie, while rescu- dians, trained dogs, the "Twelve Aing a nude freshman on Main Street. was forced to arrest his two sopho- Gae Foster girls dancet are among more captors.

June Karsaw is working her way cellent master of ceremonies, makes through the U. of Michigan by his last bow. working as a magician on the side.

The Colorado Taxpayers' Association has charged that a great many professors at the U. of Colorado are violating the N.R.A. code by holding down more than one teaching job.

From a survey made at Ohio State U., co-eds seem to think the ideal man should be a cross between a dancing angel and an intelligent cent sentimental films. Happy direcathlete.

which the co-eds were dressed in cos- sugariness and hokum. Instead, we tumes of famous book characters. have a simple and straightforward The "books" could be borrowed for tale which does not insult your intela period of ten minutes, and fines ligence. Spencer Tracy gives an adwere levied for late returns. The mirably restrained performance as fines ran heavy for a large number of the golden-hearted tough who ten-"best sellers."

More than one hundred male students at Oklahoma A. and M. Col- Miss Young's sincere acting coupled lege have enrolled in a recently installed course in house-keeping.

known reason is without a co-ed on acting and direction are defi enough the campus for the first time in 45 to make you overlook this superfluyears. Opinion is divided as to whe- ity. In outline a little similar to ther this incident should be entitled Molnar's stage-success, "Lilion", this "Paradise Lost" or "Paradise Re-picture is more real than most of the gained."

Screen Scraus

A charming saga of the life and education of a horse, the screen well wonth your attention. Every simply and effectively. He is seen first as a day-old creature on the sage brush, learning little by little about the strange inhabitants of the When it was announced at the last open range. Of great interest are noment that Buddy Rogers had been the steps taken in his training, beobtained to judge the beauty contest ing broken in to the rope, to saddle and rein, to having a rider on his back, to chasing steers. Victor Jory's acting is a smooth aid to the story, though a human plot is unnecessarily dist's colonies than from all the added. The short features on the other American schools combined. bill at the Mayfair this week are many and entertaining.

SON OF KONG. — An RKO picture. With Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack, and Frank Reicher. At the Roxy.

Kong Junior, being more innecent and friendly than his stern was considerable of a disappointment to this reviewer, who longed for a horror that the picture simply did not undertake to possess. The story tends to make little Kong, (who, incidentally is white in color) pretty much a comedian. No enemy of mankind, he befriends the second party to visit the island-this time Chem profs at the Universities of in search of hidden treasure. into the sea Skull Island. If you have seen "King Kong," this film is At the U. of California, recent going to be a comedown for you: but processes used in depicting the battles of titanic monsters.

> The stage show of the Roxy afristocrats" dance routines, a swell the highspots of this show in which Dave Schooler, who has been an ex-

L. R. G.-M. L.

MAN'S CASTLE.
With Spencer To

Romance taking place in a bum's "jungle" shantytown is something rather new to the films.

Charming and often original, "Man's Castle" stands out among retion by Frank Borzage, who is well known for this type of story, has A party was at Earlham College in avoided the objectionable qualities of derly, in spite of his gruff exterior, protects and loves a waif of the depression, Trina (Loretta Young). with that of Mr. Tracy, raises "Man's Castle" considerably above the average. Although the film has perhaps Gettysburg College for some un- an undue quota of melodrama, the celluloid output. You are quite likely to enjoy it.

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MOE GOLDMAN EXCELS

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Jimmy Howell, who had tallied 26 points two days previous against Furman University. On the attack, the eccentric St. Nick guard time and again enabled a team-mate to break again enabled a team-mate to preak loose by clever, split-second blocking. Dramatic Society

Others Are Steady

Artie Kaufman and Abe Weissbrodt continue to be the unsung heroes of the quintet. The former is a steady player whose headwork and steadiness render invaluable aid to the team while Weissbrodt's unerring passes to hard-cutting team-mates credit him with innumerable assists.

a veteran five which greatly im- next production and will start castpressed local correspondents in a ng singers on Friday, January 5th. re Green quintet looked like chairman of the Society's executive world-beaters in comparison with Columbia and N. Y. U. who also played port Friday or Monday at 4 p. m. on the same court in a double header in the General Webb Room. arrangement. As a result, the battle with the Lavender was considered a nled to appear four nights during toss-up, the locals, however, being Easter week. Difficulty, however given a slight edge on past perfor- has been encountered in finding four

hand, Nat Holman's superbly drilled Cast" and Nature in the Rah". and conditioned charges gave a daz- President Robinson, Arthur Guidzling offensive exhibition and led by

In the last half, the contest devel- and only three or four more are oped into a runaway for the College needed to complete the entire script. as the first team increased the lead. The executive committee, compos to 30-13 in the first seven minutes, ed of Leonard Silverman '34, chair-Dartmouth drew nearer, with the man, Bernie Goldstein '35, Lester second and third teams in action and Goldstein '34. Isidore Josowitz '35, the Lavender margin whittled away Murry Bergtraumn '35 and Harold

Rushing back into the fray, the St. Nick varsity quickly checked a belated rally by the Green ain handed \$1000 was officially decided upon. Of when they retired for the evening. this one hundred dollars will be spent a comfortable lead to the third team George Goldsmith and Meyer Pincus turned in excellent work for the second-stringers and were used on the first squad frequently. Both men ium of the Commerce Center. have convinced Coach Holman that they can step right up on the varsity if the occasion demands it.

in the tail end of the game. Like ger, announced. Dartmouth, the team from the naand had averaged 48 points a game.

The visitors stepped off sprightly to a 6-1 lead in the opening three minutes of play and the large audience ter taking time out to organize properly. Moe Goldman and his cohorts started in on a scoring bee which sent the reporters scurrying to the record ever responsive to student sentiment.

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What with Congress, liquor stores, and the New Year all opening legally, the resolutions are in order. The Campus, the reporters scurrying to the record ever responsive to student sentiment. passed through the loop and the deluge of shots coming from master- burning question of New Year's resofully executed plays continued unabated. The second five was sent in but still the pace did not slacken. When the gun for the half sounded, the Lavender was out in front by 32-6 and had tallied 31 points consecutively in 17 minutes of play, without a single point being registered for their

The second team scored on the Colonials and even the third squad ancestry. with little Danny Banks and lightweight Ruby Nabatoff were able to she turned and coyly lisped. "Go get in a few baskets. Phil Levine away! You bassinet me!" starred on the reserves and dropped Second to be interviewed was Siin seven points during the evening. I mon Merrin, literary light of '37.

Capt. Moe Goldman High Scorer of Lavender Baskerball Team

Captain Moe Goldman continues to lead the scoring parade of the College Cogers with a total of 59

	F.G.	F.	Pts
Goldman	26	7	5
Winograd	22	8	52
Berenson	14	10	38
Kaufman	15	4	3
Weisbrodt	8	5	2
Goldsmith	7	5	19

Prepares Show

One Thousand Dollars to be Spent on Production

The Dramatic Society has complecommittee. Vocal artists should re-

successive nights and the time of pre-But once the two fives clashed sentation may be changed. The capagainst each other, the result was tion for the show will be one of the never in doubt. Baffled by a tricky hundred or so suggestions submitted zone defense, the Indians from New to the poclety. At present the four Hampshire could only garner eight most ingenious ideas are "Whose points in the first half. On the other Goose", "Great Dame", "Plastered

> erman and other prominent alumni have contributed skits for the show

S. Halpern '35, handles all ideas for the play and meets every day during the time of production.

At its last meeting, a budget of upon publicity. Other items will depend on whether the show is produced in a theatre or in the auditor-

Final Matches Featured at Athletic Carnival on December 23

The College championship wrestling matches, in addition to boxing and fencing events, were featured at the Athletic Carnival held on Friday. December 22, in the Commerce Cen-

Dave Kimmel, defending his varsity position against Irv. Maier, was pinned after five minutes or rast and furious wrestling. Len Kichnofsky, 126 lbs. won over J. Freedman on time only after the advantage had seesawed throughout the match. Leroy Clark and John Gianfortoni were the claimants for the 135 lb. crown. Clark, held in a pinning hold by Gi-Dartmouth brought to New York ted the musical scores for its their feet by battling his way out of the College today, must, by the na- for only a word. From cover to cothe hold and quickly pinning Gianfortoni. Al Steinberg, by virtue of ing, be the reformation of society for looks like "The Nation" and is alhis time victory over Izzy Abrahms, will probably be the 145 lb. college

> stein contested for the 175 lb. berth with Leonard Levy. Levy started the ter retaliated in kind, and for the second time spectators close to the ring had to push the grapplers back tackle came when Levy hurtled himself once more through the air, and onto his opponent. The ropes and onlookers kept the wrestlers in the ring. When the match ended, Har- Editorial Committee With- College Literary Magazine to tenstein had a five and a half minute

Columbia Deadlocks College In Eastern Chess Tourney

(Continued from Page 1) cessful though it had a hard fight with the latter, losing its first board match, drawing one and winning ularize and introduce to the student Justus Buchler '34, assistant editor.

winner for it went through the miss two days without a loss or a draw while the College drew with Brooklyn College. However on Thursday the College-Columbia games were played Committee has aimost twenty dol- Buchler, are also included.

Two essays, "Victorians in Lyston Strachey" by Benjamin Schwartz, and "Notes on Proust" by Justus College-Columbia winning. The number contains three poems: off and drawn with Columbia winning lars in its treasury. Much more is the first two and the College coming | needed according to the Editorial "Parade Past a Prison" and "Interthe first half and let down noticeably thaniel Fensterstock, Business Mana- by gaining a tie with Columbia as

tion's capital was hitherto unbeaten Students Support Age-old Institutions; Like to Break New Year Resolutions

By Gay Wilner

In five minutes, 13 points undertook to interview important personages in local student life on the

> Plethistora, queen of Fourth Floor Night life was the first to be interviewed. Plethistora is a lusty black and white kitten, every one of four months old.

"I think New Year's resolutions are too cute for words," she purred. Etaoin skidler Illdylwyn yrdlnew." Plethistora evidently is of Welsh

Distracted by an approaching tom,

pre-prohibition era. However I regard them as definite assets to the ethical life of the nation and to the local paper industry. Have you got any cigarettes?

"What do you think of New Year's asked.

"What do you mean, what do I under The Campus table.

Our literary meanderings were inone about New Year's resolutions!" Nuff said....

Christmas.

Grapplers Seek | Prof. Otis Commends New "Clionian"; Quintet to Play Varsity Positions Magazine Is "Readable, Stimulating"

I have been asked to comment ment of success".

the publication of "The Clionian", I use for the energy and enthusiasm of forms me that the purpose of 'The judgement of the man over forty. ther defined:

the College in the past have centered look beyond the horizon.

By Professor William B. Otis | common effort is the first require-

briefly on "The Clionian", issued to- The purpose of "The Clionian", as day after a lapse of forty years. Of thus stated, seems reasonable and the circumstances connected with or worthwhile. If we are to believe Pitof the authority upon which is based kin, the coming age will have less have no knowledge. The editor in vonth and more need for the balanced Clionian' is to present a thoroughly However, I, for one, would look upon progressive front on student affairs a world uninfluenced by the generous in a sane, logical and gentlemanly idealisms of youth, as a pretty sorry way. In the "Salutatory", a first- and sordid world. The reach should page editorial, the need for such an exceed the grasp, or what's a heaven expression of student opinion is fur- for? No mechanized perfection, directed by "safe and sane" middle-"Today man stands at the beginn- aged leaders, would endure withing of an unknown phase of his de- out the dynamic of youth, the strainvelopment. The traditional aims of ing at the leash, the eagerness to

around the adjustment of the individ- As to the contents of the first isual to society. The broader aim of sue of "The Clionian" there is space ture of the changes we are undergo- ver it is readable and stimulating. It the enhancement of the happiness of most as good. Sincere and respectthe individual. The problems which ful criticism of curriculum should be representative in varsity competition. confront us are real and unsolved welcome. Page Al Rose for "A Al Warren, 165, also won on time, For those of us who have the courage Business Venture". "I Made A Pickdefeating Jim Ferber. John Harten- to meet them, they represent a chal- Up" may be a bit broad but it has lenge to thought and action. "The Cli- gusto and is effective. The art notes onian." frankly experimental in form are excellent and the poem, "Credo action with a tackle carrying Harten- and design, will aim to provide the of the Artists", is an Oliver Twist. stein almost over the ropes. The lat- medium for the expression of the It calls for more. Projector's letter problem. In this endeavor, the pool- is, in itself, worth more than the ing of all undergraduate thought in a very nominal price of the magazine.

onto the mat. The third and last Anti-WarGroup Lavender'Debut Postpones "Call" Set for Friday Association which is hadly in need of funds to continue the spring sports

holds Publication Until Funds are Available

Until sufficient funds can be ob- "Lavender", the College literary pear this week, will not be issued min P. Schwartz '34, with Arthur body the aims and purposes of the The keynote of this issue is vari- the mob and about 2,000 spectators

next term; is already written, but He gravely scratched his ear in and many are at present ready for

ft over from the J. V. Courtmen Defeat Two Rivals During Holiday

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top honors.

Neither of these games made the resolutions?" Julian Utevky '37, was Lavender cubs exert themselves to the full extent, as both opponents were somewhat mediocre. As a result they think?" he retorted and slunk away have not yet hit their full stride. A few hard contests should make the jayvees shape up the way Coach Spinterrupted by the issue editor, Nat dell is expecting them to do. The Schneider. "Listen, Wilner, where's strong St. John's jayvee quintet from that boloney feature? I mean the Brooklyn, should give the cubs all the opposition they need next Saturday night when the two jayvee fives P. S. - General Webb refused to clash in the preliminary game and talk. He didn't get that hat for should bring out some of their latent

Appear First Time This Term

tained by the Arrangements Commit-magazine, will appear for the first overflow crowd of 14,000, the largest tee of the Anti-War Convention, a time this term on Friday, January bulletin, originally scheduled to ap- 5th, under the editorship of Benja-This publication was intended to pop- Neumark '35, business manager and structure of one of the temporary

The tournament was played during Convention. However the sum of ety as evinced by the wide range of were sent scurrying from their seats. the Christmas vacation on December money received up to this time by the the contributions. There are two 26, 27 and 28. For a time it looked as Committee treasurer from collections short stories: "Safe for Democracy" but numerous lawsuits were filed though Columbia would be an easy made through the various sessions of by Arkady Zisskind, and "First which, this year, after much legal winner for it went through the first the College is too small, it was de- Among Sins" by Norman Lewis.

The number contains three poems: A meeting of members of the Busi- from behind to win the last two Committee in order to publish a Call val on a Rock" by Ezra Goodman Against George Washington, the ness Staff of The Campus will be held games. The Brooklyn College went on a scoring rampage in tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 412 Napeated its draw against the College Letters asking for funds are also be-book reviews of Dorothy Parker's around from the armorise by the vertical states of the contests have been moved book reviews of Dorothy Parker's around from the armorise by the vertical states are also being printed, and are to be circulated "After Such Pleasures" and George Santayana's The Call, which will appear early Thought in Modern Philosophy"

"Lavender" has led an eventful excertain minor changes have still to istence since its inception ten years be made. Several articles for the ago. Its appearance has been spasbulletin have been written already modic, depending upon the amount of contributions and advertisements. At one time under Campus jurisdiction, the "Lavender" resumed its independent publication in 1931.

Believing that the student is inter ested not only in articles of a fictional character but also in those of a part: philosophical or economic turn, the 'Lavender" will, in this issue, feature such essays and reviews. Although there are many other publi- student life at the College. Had it cations in the College, the "Lavender" is the only purely literary magazine. .

North Carolina State Grabs "Hunk" Anderson as Coach

Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson, former head coach of Notre Dame, who recently expressed himself as "very interested" in coaching football here at the College, has been signed to a three year contract at North Carolina State.

In 102nd Armory

To Face N.Y.U. and Fordham In Larger Gym

This season's basketball games with St. John's Fordham, Yale and Engineers Armory on 168th street petween Broadway and Fort Washngton Avenue, according to an announcement by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty member of ath-

Because of large overflow crowds during Christmas week at the Dartand George Washington games, it was decided to shift these nory with a 5,000 seating capacity. Usual prices will prevail, \$1.10 for the general public and 55 cents for students with A. A. books.

Large Attendance

At the Dartmouth game, police reserves had to be called out to clear a passage through a crowd of 1,000 in front of the Hygiene Building for ticket holders to enter. Only those who held tickets were permitted in the building and all available seats and standing room were sold out in advance. As a result, a large throng was turned away and many people vere disappointed.

The armory can accomodate a big furnout and the increased revenue is expected to bolster the Athletic Association which is hadly in need of

Stand Collapsed

Originally, the games were not scheduled for the armory because of an accident which occurred during the St. John's contest in a Brooklyn armory in the 1930-31 season. An ever to attend a game in New York City, jammed the drill shed accomodating only 9,000, to the rafters. The stands collapsed from the pressure of

No serious injuries were reported protraction, are being heard.

Ruling Withdrawn

The War Department which is in charge of all armories, decided to avoid any future re-occurrences and refused to allow any temporary structures to be erected. Since the seating capacity is greatly reduced away from the armories by the various New York colleges.

Recently, the decreased revenues from such games have caused the Armory Board to rescind its decision and permit seats to be constructed on the floor provided a high degree of safety is maintained.

Lunch Room to Install **New Steam Table Soon**

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"As you know, I have for years considered our lunchroom problem one of the most serious connected with not been for the financial depression we would have finished the College library ,a large portion of the north wing of which was set aside for a lunchroom, a cafeteria, and lounging space for the students. We are now working on plans for the library and hope to know more clearly about the financing of the building project during the course of the next few months. At any rate, I shall seize the first opportunity to have modern and commodious lunchroom facilities provided at the College."

Juniors Hail Prom As Great Success

One of the most successful affairs yet held by the class of '35 was run on Friday night, December twentysecond at the Villa Venice on sixtieth est number of votes and a plurality

term's Junior-Prom was dinner dance with tickets priced at four dollars per couple. Over 140 members of the class and their friends

According to Morty Procacino and Sid Druskin, chairmen of the Prom, the class affair has just broken even, on the financial side of the Prom.

Music at the Prom was supplied by Billy Martin of the Bayshore country club. Among those undergraduates who entertained were: Henry Greenblatt, "Buddy" Jaslowitz and "Speedy" Silverman.

Mr. Harold Roth, of the English for Blume, department considerably enlivened the Blume's thirty-eight vote advantage guests. The advent of prohibition re- ident. peal was extremely noticeable in the quantity of liquor observed at the affair. The practice was to "supply

ter a hide-and-go-seek game in the the Hygiene class. The committee of the Hygiene class and thus swung upper dining room which was "ver- brought forth an affidavit from Robert some voters over to Teperman, "Perboten" and therefore broken up by a Ellman '37 substantiating its conten- haps," said Murry Bergtraum '35, cowaiter. The consensus of opinion tion. held forth only praise of the affair and its conductors.

Novick and Horowitz Gain S.C. Posts; | Senior Class to Hold Presidential Candidates in Deadlock Luncheon Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1) there are more than two candidates running the candidate polling the highequivalent to 10 per cent of the near-

est opponents' vote, shall be declared

eiected." Blume lacked five ballots.

According to the incomplete results available the day of the election, Wednesday December 20, Blume would have won with thirty-eight votes to spare. But then the Elections Committee discovered that a Freshman Hygiene class, meeting in the Tech Gym, had not been polled. class had not been listed in the official records in room 100.

Friday, this group of approximately 110 students met. From this class Teperman received sixty-three votes while twenty-seven cast their ballots and caused the non-election of a pres-

recommended that Teperman be de- ingly yelled out "Vote for Teperman" The affair broke up around 2:30 af- clared ineligible for electioneering in several times in front of the students

part. "I was approached by a man win."

recognized by me to be Joseph Teperman. He made a request to me that I vote for him in the forthcoming election which was to take place

Teperman denied this and stated that it was the group who approached him and asked whom they should to the effect that he was present in class at 11 o'clock and remained there for the duration of the hour. This was signed by Bernard Kaplan Council voted down the committee's recommendation, thus upholding Te-

Procaccino Disbarment Fails

A resolution that Morty Procaccino Teperman Accused of Electioneering 35 be debarred from extra-curricular The Elections Committee then pro- activities for six months was defeated. chairman of the committee, "these The affidavit reads as follows in were the five votes Blume needed to

The senior class will hold its first luncheon tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Hotel Hamilton, Hamilton Terrace and 138th Street. Tickets which are priced at 40 cents per person may in the 11 o'clock hour. I made a be obtained through Emil Birnbaum non-committal reply and passed on, '34, chairman of the Luncheon Comnot without taking note of the fact mittee or at the door. The luncheon, that he approached others with the first planned by Moe Spann '34, president, is an attempt to get the class together for informal meetings.

The pep song contest which is being conducted by the senior class will vote for. He produced a statement close Friday at 3 p.m., Spahn announced. All entries of songs, words and music which must be orginal, must be in the possession of Spahn or Professor Heinroth, who is one of '34, the attendance marker. The the judges. The class is offering a \$25 prize for the best pep song.

Doc Parker to Give Baseball Lectures in Tech Building

Baseball talks are being given hy duced a furor in the Council when it The committee claimed that he jok- Dr. Parker on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 107, New Technology building at 3 p.m.

Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Technology about Panama.

Candidates reporting for practice must wear gym shoes.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, January 4 Astronomy Society -- room 109, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Baskerville Chemical Society com 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; in address by Doctor Snell.

Biology Society - room 319, 12:15 Friday 8:15 p.m. o.m.; Professor Scott and Doctor Kendall will speak on "Histology." Business Administration Society

oom 202, 12:15 p.m.; discussion of 'Current Economic Problems". Circulo Dante Alighiers -- room 2 12:45 p.m.; election of officers.

Deutscher Verein - room 308, 12:30 p.m.; concert in Great Hall at

Geology Club - room 318, 12:30 o.m.; motion pictures. History Society -- room 126, 12:15

.m.; business meeting. Le Cercle Jusserand - room 211 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Menorah-Avukah Conference-room 201, 12:30 p.m.; student speakers. Newman Club - room 19, 12:30

p.m.; last meeting of term. Radio Club - room 11, 12:15 p.m. business meeting.

Spanish Club - room 201, 12:15 Practice for Varsity candidates is on p.m.; Arthur Natella '35 will speak

Basketball with St. John's College-102nd Regiment Armory, 168 h Street and Broadway, Saturday 8:45 p.m. Jayvee Basketball with St. Johns College J. V. - Exercise Hall, Hy. giene Bldg., Saturday 7:45 p.m. Swimming and . Water Polo meet with Columbia University - away,

Wrestling with Columbia University - away, Saturday 8:30 p.m. Miscellaneous

Professor Heinroth's Organ Recitals - Great Hall, Thursday at 1:06 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Special Meeting of the Student Council - room 306, 12:30 p.m. Lock and Key - meeting on Monday, 2 p.m.; in Microcosm office.

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