

Ref Lit

BEAT
ST. JOHN'S
TOMORROW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

BEAT
ST. JOHN'S
TOMORROW

Vol. 53 — No. 29

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

PRICE ONE CENT

Lavender to Clash With St. John's in Court Classic

Student Council Meets to Break Presidential Tie

Jack Blume and Joe Teperman in Deadlock for Presidency

PLURALITY NECESSARY

Student Council to Choose Junior Advisors and Editors Of Handbook

With the choice of a president for next term still in doubt, the Student Council will meet today to decide on some method to break the deadlock between Jack Blume '34 and Joseph Teperman '34.

At present Blume lacks five votes to give them the 10 per cent plurality required for election. In the balloting Blume received 1212 votes and Teperman 1106. A 10 per cent plurality would necessitate 111 votes over his nearest opponent.

Four Alternatives

The Student Council by-law making a plurality mandatory for election reads as follows:

"A majority vote shall elect. However, when there are more than two candidates running, the candidate polling the highest number of votes and a plurality equivalent to 10 per cent of his nearest opponent's vote, shall be declared elected."

One of four alternatives presents itself. The Council may decide to choose a president itself hold a re-election in the classrooms, conduct an alcove election, or postpone the re-election until next term.

When the last meeting of the Student Council adjourned, there was a motion on the floor to have the group elect a president. In no place in the constitution or by-laws of the Council is there a provision that re-elections must be held if no candidate is elected. With this interpretation in mind, a resolution that a president be chosen by the Council was presented.

Alcove Election Possible

Those opposing it contend such action would set a dangerous precedent for future Student Councils. They also claim that, although provision for re-elections is not expressly made, it is implied in the by-law.

The second procedure would be the conduct of re-elections in the classrooms. However, it seems extremely unlikely that Dean Gottschall will grant this privilege. When the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs permitted the Council to hold classroom elections this term, it clearly stated that this would be the only

(Continued on Page 3)

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

The "New Year" issue of Mercury the College humor magazine, will be on sale Monday, January 8th, it was announced by Morton S. Goldstein '34, editor. This will be the fourth and final issue this term.

Business Bulletin to Appear; New Committee Directs Sales

The Business Bulletin, quarterly publication of the Business Administration Society, will appear during the early part of next week. All subscription holders are reminded to bring their stubs in order to secure the magazine, the editors announced.

Due to the resignation of the Circulation Manager at this center, a temporary committee will be appointed to take charge of sales.

Lavender on Sale After Long Delay

Plans Advanced for Assured Semi-Annual Publication

Coincident with the appearance today of "Lavender", plans for assuring regular publication in the future of the official college literary magazine were announced by Benjamin P. Schwartz '34 editor. These will include possible supervision by the English department.

The current issue, appearing under an impressionistic frontispiece in black and white by F. Shapiro '34, an art honor student, features an essay on Lytton Strachey by the editor and "Notes on Marcel Proust" by Justus Buchler '34, an assistant editor.

Other contributions include two short stories by Arkady Zisskind and Norman Lewis; poetry by Ezra Goodman and Edwin Hartz; and a number of book reviews. The issue contains forty pages and sells for 10 cents.

A prominent member of the English department will review the magazine yesterday and it will appear in Monday's issue.

Robinson to Talk At Biology Club Medical Meeting

Gottschall and Goldfarb also To Address Annual Gathering

ORIGINATED IN 1902

Purpose of Lecture is to Explain Medical School Requirements

President Robinson, Dean Gottschall and Professor A. J. Goldfarb, will be speakers at the annual Medical School meeting of the Biology Society on Thursday, January 11, in room 315, at 12:30 p.m., Milton Wechsler, '34 secretary of the society announced. The meeting, which has been held annually since 1902, is for the purpose of importing the latest information available for students, who are going to apply for admittance to medical school, either in 1934 or 1935.

Robinson To Speak

President Robinson will speak on the general trend of the medical profession. He will also explain the requisites and the aptitude tests, given to each student. Dean Gottschall will present statistics on last year's quotas of American and foreign medical schools in addition to making a short survey of present conditions in the schools. Professor Goldfarb, who is the secretary of the American Society of Experimental Medicine and Biology, will talk on the possibility the profession offers and the prerequisites that are needed.

Advice To Seniors

Each speaker will also answer (Continued on Page 3)

Senior Class Dinner Staged At Hotel Hamilton Yesterday

Seventy seniors attended the first of the proposed series of senior luncheons at the Hotel Hamilton, 138th Street and Broadway yesterday afternoon. The luncheon plan, propounded by Moe Spahn, president of the class, is under the direction of Emil Bornbaum '34. The purpose of the luncheons is to promote class fellowship. The class hopes to hold another before the end of the semester and continue the gatherings next term.

College Natators To Meet Columbia

Coach Expects Close Struggle With Strong Blue Tank Team

The Lavender mermen will encounter their second obstacle in the way of regaining the metropolitan swimming crown when they come up against a strong Columbia team in the latter's pool tonight. Last year the College emerged victorious by a single point, 36-35.

Only a few of the men who represented the Lavender last year will again be in the line-up. Captain Lester Kaplan, undefeated in dual competition last year, seeks to continue his string of victories in the breast stroke. He'll also compete in the 50-yd. free-style, an event which he won against Fordham. His partner in the breast stroke will be Ed. Goldstein, a new comer. Geo. Sheinberg, another veteran, will also compete in two events, starting in both the 220 and 440. Due to his showing against Fordham, Coach McCormick is relying upon Sheinberg to be a big factor in Lavender scoring.

Meltzer and Gombert in Dive Event

Julian Meltzer and Robert Gombert will uphold the College's colors in the fancy dive, while Eli Kristal will be the Lavender representative in the back stroke event. The sprints will find Al Fredricks, Julius Metzger and Milton Metzger on the starting line.

The College swimming team is sorely handicapped by injuries and the absence of several veterans. In the Blue squad, they will encounter an all veteran team which saw action against the Lavender last year. As Coach McCormick expects the meet to be very close, he is going to save his best men for the relay, which counts eight points, and should be the deciding factor.

Prof. Overstreet to Address Birth Control Organization

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department of Philosophy, will discuss "Birth Control and the Race" at the annual dinner of the American Birth Control League on January 8, at the Park Lane Hotel.

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of Public Health at the Yale Medical School and former Associate Professor of Biology at the College, will also address the society. Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild will preside.

Unbeaten Rivals to Resume Traditional Series Tomorrow

College Quintet Seeks Revenge for Close Defeat Suffered At Hands of St. John's Five Last Year—Capacity Crowd Expected at Game

By Z. E. Lebolt

New York holds its own Rose Bowl classic tomorrow night when Nat Holman's flashy dribblers battle to settle the Eastern cage championship with the St. John's five at the round Engineers Armory.

The eyes of the basketball world are turned on the impending clash between the two teams which have monopolized the court game along the Atlantic seaboard for the past five years. For nowhere in the entire country is better intercollegiate basketball played than in these bitter struggles between the Lavender and the Redmen.

Seeking to avenge the defeat marring an undefeated record for last season's great quintet, Coach Nat Holman has again moulded a championship five which has already shown its mettle under fire. Facing it will be I. Buck Freeman's untried squad built upon light and inexperienced sophomores.

Several Easy Victories

Captain Moe Goldman and his Lavender-shirted mates have coasted through easy victories over St. Francis, the alumni, and Baltimore, and have put on the power to crush St. Thomas, Westminster, Dartmouth, and George Washington. The Indians, victorious over Savage, Providence, John Marshall, and Niagara, are pointing to upset another College team headed for the Eastern crown.

After giving dazzling exhibitions in defeating Westminster and Dartmouth, the St. Nick court wizards, in spite of the size of the score, suffered (Continued on Page 3)

Dram. Soc. to Cast Revue Roles Today

Castings for the vocal roles in the forthcoming musical production of the Dramatic Society will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Webb room. Other tryouts will be held Monday.

Leonard Silverman '34, chairman of the Society's executive committee, has revealed that the musical scores for the show, as yet unnamed, have been completed. Only a few skits are yet needed to wind up preparation of the script, and allow an early start in actual production.

The time of presentation, has not yet been decided upon. The proposal to have the show appear four nights during the Easter week was questioned because of the difficulty of securing four successive nights during that period. The locale is also under debate, with the final decision resting between the Pauline Edwards Theatre, in the Commerce Center, and a Broadway theatre.

A budget of \$1000 has been decided upon by the executive committee of the society which is composed of Silverman, Bernie Goldstein '35, Lester Goldstein '34, Fred Elswit '34, Arthur Bronstein '34, and Norman Hirsch, '35.

Jayvees Oppose St. John's Frosh

Redmen to Supply First Crucial Test for Yearlings

Fresh from a holiday rampage during which it scored two triumphs to boost its total wins to four and its season percentage to .667, the Junior Varsity basketball team will engage in its first "crucial" game of the season when it meets the St. John's Freshmen as a preliminary to tomorrow night's varsity performance.

The Lavender cubs will be up against one of New York's Big Six yearling teams for the first time and are expecting their toughest battle. Despite its "big-time" rating, however, the St. John's Freshman team has to its credit only a mediocre record thus far. Nevertheless, Lou Spindell's charges recognize the Junior Redmen as dangerous foes, not forgetting the closeness of last year's game, which was for the St. Nick's when Bernie Shiffer's last-minute goal supplied the one point margin of victory.

Spindell Well Satisfied

The Jayvee mentor is well satisfied with the improvement shown by many of his men since the squad organized. There are still many flaws evidenced in the individual play, however, and Spindell has been trying to do away with these, with an eye always to the welfare of the Holman, five-man, style of play used by his team.

In an intensive drill Wednesday, during which individual defensive tactics were emphasized, the whole squad went through drills in boxing-out their opponents.

No starting lineup has been announced as yet and it is probable that considerably more than the starting five will see action. Captain Harry Kovner, who directed the team in Lou Spindell's absence last week, seems to be a sure starter, together with Ralph Dennis, at the forward posts. Al Demarest, Ed Weiss and either Mel Stitch or Fred Yagar, who has played some fine ball, will probably round out the first team.

Campus Staff to Meet Today; All Members Must Attend

There will be a meeting of the entire Campus staff today, in room 409 at 3 p.m. Attendance is compulsory for all staff members.

The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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APPEAL TO THE FACULTY

FOLLOWING the exultant victory of the recent compulsory Union referendum wherein a large portion of the student body voted in favor of the proposal by a 5-2 majority, the rather gloomy forecast of the ultimate fate of the plan in the hands of the Board of Higher Education, made by both Dr. Robinson and Dr. Gottschall, momentarily dampens our initial effervescent enthusiasm. We are especially disturbed by the Dean's casual relegation of the entire matter to purely "academic discussion" since the chances of its adoption are, in his opinion, so futile.

But just because precedence is against us in that the Board has vetoed the plan in the past, we should not be discouraged from trying again. It has been a long time since the proposal was last put before the Trustees and many circumstances have been changed since then. For one thing there are new members on the Board who are likely to have different viewpoints and who may interpret the law in another, more favorable way. Then too there has been a marked change in values during the last few years. Daily it is becoming more and

more accepted as a fact that formal studies are not the only parts of a college education that merit attention from the administrative viewpoint. Extra-curricular activities, as ever, are distinctly a student venture, but in a large institution like this, where organization and control is difficult, assistance from the top is often necessary. In athletics we get financial support, paid coaches and trainers, and other forms of assistance. In the other activities the most valuable aid we could get would be a compulsory union.

In the face of the emphatic approval of the plan shown by the undergraduates, we feel that it is the obligation of the faculty to give the plan its endorsement before the proposal goes to the Trustees later this month.

THE CAMPUS gold star of the week goes to the Senior Class for its successful informal luncheon held yesterday. No better plan than this could be devised for stimulating intimacy among the students and strengthening bonds of friendships that will last long after graduation. It would be excellent to carry this idea further and organize regular "eating clubs." True, facilities do not permit these within the College proper, but there are numerous first-rate restaurants in this locality that would be only too happy to cooperate. Other organizations and classes please take note.

CLONIAN OR LAVENDER?

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the unusual intellectual vigor displayed by the appearance of two literary magazines in one week. Both maintain the uniformly-high standards that won them respected reputations in the past.

We feel, however, that the editors of "Clonian" are guilty of breaking a gentlemanly agreement. Earlier in this term when applying for permission to publish, they gave the Student Council complete assurance that their magazine would in no way conflict with "Lavender" yet they proceeded to disregard this solemn avowal and enter into open competition with "Lavender." The substance of "Clonian," according to the mutual agreement, was to have been restricted to purely topical matter, but we fail to see how the article entitled "I Made a Pickup" can be classified as anything but a clearly literary endeavor.

The "Clonian" was victorious in the race to come out first. But this sort of competition can have only disastrous results for the two magazines and we can foresee only financial submergence for both, if it continues.

"BATTLE OF THE CENTURY"

THE colorful spectacle of 5,000 wildly cheering fans literally lifting the roof with their acclaim of two closely-matched teams fighting savagely for Eastern supremacy, is the scene to be expected at tomorrow's St. John's-College basketball game. Annually this contest invariably proves to be the greatest thrilling collegiate encounter hereabouts and tomorrow should be no exception.

If ever there was a team that has had the proverbial "Indian sign" on Nat Holman that team is St. John's. In fact the Redmen are the only ones to hold a series advantage over the Lavender, and not once in the last seven years has the College been victorious in this contest on a foreign floor. Yet in spite of this, we are inclined to believe that by a decisive victory tomorrow, Holman's current squad will conclusively prove that it is the "team of the century," the "super-marvel five" and everything else it has been called to date.

gargoyles

HOW TO ENJOY A PLAY

(This is the first of a series of articles entitled "Even Microbes Are Cultured" giving vital information on the proper appreciation of the fine arts.)

You decide to take the Only One to see a play. You have already committed a disastrous error. But, decided you are, and you must get tickets.

Accordingly, you drop in to an agency and ask for two ducats marked \$4.40 and costing 55 cents. Never call them tickets, always "ducats." Upon procuring them, you write on the reverse side, "Compliments of" and the initials of the producer.

Then you phone the aforementioned Only One to inform her that her wooly snookums requests the pleasure of her company at a Broadway hit. If she says no, read no further.

At the appointed hour, you call for her. While escorting her down the stairs, you remark that you have heard a new riddle. You ask her, "What's the difference between a taxi and a subway?" When she says that she doesn't know, you decide, "Alright, then, we'll take the subway."

The entrance to the theatre must be timed so that the play is in progress. Thus, all the spectators will be aware that you have entered. Their happiness at seeing you will be evinced by graceful compliments muttered under their breath—especially those directly behind you, and those who must rise to allow you to enter. (Your seats are invariably in the middle of the row.)

Before committing yourself, you must discover how much the Only One knows about the drama. "Cornell," you remark, "hasn't put on a really fine play in a long time." If she replies, "Well, what can you expect from a college?" you can probably get away with anything. If, however, she demurs, "Why, the Barretts of Wimpole Street was pretty good," then watch your step.

At this point a bit of levity concerning the stage is appropriate. "I have stage experience," you flash with a sly twinkle in your eye. "I had my leg in a cast once." If she laughs, crack some more old jokes. If she flashes back, "Oh, yeh, I was on the stage and they told me I was better off," cut the comedy.

During the intermission you take the young lady down to the lobby. The precise reason why everyone goes down to the lobby has not yet been ascertained. It is rumored that the attendants fumigate the theatre during the intermission. Regardless of reason, it is considered absolutely immoral to remain comfortably seated.

When the play has ended, you rise, applaud, and shout, "Author! Author!" This goes especially well when you have just witnessed a Shakespearean drama. Under no condition, must you reseat yourself and say, "I liked it; let's see it over again."

Safely out of the theatre, you venture, "I would take you to dinner now, but I'm afraid you would get fed up on me." And so home.

Diligent application to this procedure will result in a more complete enjoyment of the beauty that the theatre has to offer.

—that's all—

D. S.

VERY SHORT STORY

Tonight's the night for murder
Said Jasper Q. McClurk
Tonight's the night for murder
And he drew a nasty dirk.
Tonight's the night for murder
Young Jasper Q. did rage
Tonight's the night for murder
And he walked out on the stage.
Tonight's the night for murder
He said as he walked on,
Tonight's the night for murder
That the audience agreed upon.

The Compulsory Union

(Continued from page 1)

we suffer, I feel that we do not take full advantage of the little that we have. I feel that one of the principal reasons why our activities are not supported is because they do not constitute a "good show." And to maintain that the reason why they are not more interesting is because they are not adequately supported financially is arguing in a circle. Was it not Emerson who said that the man who invented a better mouse-trap would find a path beaten to his door by the world even though he were situated in the wilderness? If we could only lessen the City College penchant for eternal argument and concentrate on doing, rather than talking, our activities would improve; and if they improved, I am confident that student participation and support would increase adequately. Willing cooperation is more important than cash subsidies.

Screen Scraps

ROMAN SCANDALS. — A Samuel Goldwyn production, released by United Artists. With Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting, David Manners. At the Rivoli Theatre.

"Roman Scandals," Eddie Cantor's fourth annual screen musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn is now the attraction at the Rivoli Theatre.

Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Edward Arnold, Veree Teasdale and this year's crop of the beautiful Goldwyn Girls share the principal roles with Cantor. Other members of the cast include Alan Mowbray, Jack Rutherford and Grace Poggi.

George Kaufman and Robert Sherwood wrote "Roman Scandals". In it Eddie Cantor plays a wishful lad in West Rome, Okla., whose imagination carries him back to the aid of beauty in distress in the Rome of the Caesars. Beginning in the Slave Market, the story takes him through the fantastic complications of court intrigue and ends with a stirring chariot race with the Emperor's guard in close pursuit of Eddie who has gained possession of a state secret. He escapes to West Rome, Okla.

Eddie Cantor introduces two songs—"Keep Young and Beautiful" and "Build A Little Home", written for him by Al Dubin and Harry Warren and L. Wolfe Gilbert. Ruth Etting sings "No More Love," and Grace Poggi presents a vivid dance creation.

Frank Tuttle directed "Roman Scandals" for Samuel Goldwyn. Busby Berkeley staged the dances. It is released through United Artists.

After the Curtain

ALL GOOD AMERICANS. — A play by the Perelmans. Starring Hope Williams, with Fred Fred Keating and Eric Dressler. Setting by Mordchai Gorelik. At the Henry Miller Theatre.

S. J. Perelman, creator of Groucho Marx's famous gags, fashioned for Broadway, "All Good Americans", a bright, sparkling comedy of Americans in Paris. A rather hackneyed plot is enhanced by witty, sophisticated dialogue which reaches the point of vulgarity without offense to any sensitive ears.

The plot concerns the numerous quarrels of Julie, played by Hope Williams, and Pat, handled by Fred Keating, the reformed magician. The remaining characters are fitted into the embroglio to let flow streams of smart wisecracks which are flung at the embroglio to let flow streams of afore-mentioned Groucho's famous lines. Mary Phillips, as Cassie, the tart-tongued companion of Hope Williams is particularly effective in rendering her lines.

Hope Williams, of course, slouches across the footlights in her best Park Avenue manner and looks more mannish than some of the males in the play. Of the supporting players, Mary Phillips and Eric Dressler overshadow Fred Keating who is burdened with a rather dull role for his talents.

P. K.

Senior Slants

Dear Bacchus:

I was so sorry to hear that you were ill the entire Christmas recess and missed your own Senior formal. Since I was there, and heard later that you had been sick, I promised myself to write you full details so that you might in a measure enjoy the affair through my participation.

I'll take things as they come, in order to be most clear. In the first place, Jerry had phoned me that he had a surprise for me and was calling for me early, about 8:00 p.m. he said. Of course, I thought he was joking, for who goes to evening affairs that early. So naturally, when he did come at 8:00, I wasn't ready. It turned out that the surprise he spoke about was two tickets for the City College-Dartmouth basketball game which was the same night. We finally left my house at 8:30, and, when we, at last, arrived at the game, the place was literally overflowing. Well, there were no more tickets being sold then, but Jerry had two special tickets on the platform, where, he told me, only members of the press and big men about school sit. Of course I was thrilled, but when we got upstairs, there wasn't a seat to be had. Well, you know how resourceful Jerry is, so he left me for a minute, came back with two chairs, and we sat behind the time board. I was honestly frightened, I was so conspicuous in my evening gown. But of course there were others present who were also going to the formal, so I wasn't the only one. As you probably read in the papers, City College won by a large score, but if you were to ask me Dartmouth should have won. They wore much nicer uniforms and were much better looking than the City men. Jerry of course excepted. But it was a most thrilling game.

Went to Hotel Paramount

A bunch of us went right down from the game to the Hotel Paramount where the formal was being held. It was such a nice ride, especially since we went in Jerry's car. We went right into the Oceanic Room and had a wonderful dinner. To tell the truth, I didn't realize how hungry I was until we sat down to eat. I won't make your mouth water too much, but what a dinner! Everything from fruit cocktail to demi-tasse, featuring of course, roast spring chicken and the music-heavenly.

Then Jerry had another surprise for me. They gave each of the fellows a gorgeous silver charm with 1934 on it, and going home in the car Jerry gave me his. We danced until about 2:30, and, Bacchus, I say so myself, you know I can dance. And Jerry does dance beautifully, also. We left the place and had an early morning bite at Childs, before he took me home. Jerry does do things correctly.

I can honestly say I never had a better time in my life, and I'm only looking forward to another affair like it at which, you, poor fellow, may be. Don't forget to get well in a hurry.

Lovingly,

Connie.

Unbeaten Rivals to Resume Traditional Series Tomorrow

Capacity Crowd Expected to Witness St. John's Court Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
ferred a slight let down in play against a George Washington team weakened by injuries.

Probably New Defense

The zone defense employed by the Lavender so effectively against Dartmouth two weeks ago and against Temple last year, probably will be discarded on the large armory court. Coach Holman likes the zone system on a small floor such as the gym to keep men from getting under the basket, but the wily Redmen from across the river have too many tricks in the bag to use the zone defense up at the armory.

Tomorrow evening's audience will be treated to an exhibition of two directly contrasting styles of offense. Nat Holman has instilled at the College a whirlwind passing, hard cutting, and split second blocking type of attack. On the other hand, St. John's plays the Western style with a delayed offense timed like clockwork, featuring a fast break with a deliberate pick-off to get loose under the basket.

Lavender Has Advantage

Holding a decided advantage in height, weight, and experience, the St. Nick five will probably crowd the Indians as much as possible to secure possession of the ball. Only one man, Oeding, the center, is over six feet on the Brooklyn squad, and no one tips the scales over 160 lbs. Consequently, the Lavender is expected to get the tap often, which is a valuable asset in a tight struggle.

Captain Jack McGuiness of the Vincentians is one of the hardest cutting forwards in the metropolitan area and has a dangerous left handed shot. "Rip" Kaplinsky and "Java" Gotkin, his two sophomore teammates, were unimpressive in losing to a mediocre Jayvee team last year as freshmen. Both of them are small, light, and tricky men, but Brooklyn fans are skeptical as to their ability to absorb the hard knocks of collegiate basketball. "Red" Marchese and Carl Oeding round out the first five.

Goldman To Head Action

Captain Moe Goldman will lead the College into action from his position at center. He and Sam Winograd are the point getters for the Lavender team with Berenson, Kaufman, and Weisbrodt trailing in order.

Kaufman after a slow start has improved rapidly during the present campaign and was the star last week against George Washington. Weisbrodt is one of the most accurate feeders the College has seen in years and flashed great form against St. Thomas and Westminster. His mark after that fell off slightly, but he is a skilled performer and is expected to aid in the scoring of many a basket against the Indians.

Track Season Opens Tomorrow Evening

The indoor track season will start officially tomorrow night when a group of Lavender runners will compete in the Knights of Columbus track meet at the Engineers Armory in Brooklyn. Gus Heymann, holder of the College hundred yard mark of 9.9, has received an invitation for the medley sprint series. Last term he placed fifth in the Inter-Collegiate 220 yd. championship. Marvin Stern, who holds the Lavender two mile record, will compete in a 1000 meter special. The high jump will find Victor Cohen and Welford Wilson on the starting line. Wilson has already cleared 6.1 while Cohen, a former P. S. A. L. champ, starred on the freshman team. Other men entered are Melvin Joffey, Lou Tanassy, Ben Zlatkin, and Lou Black.

Wrestlers Meet Columbia Team

Coach Optimistic About Team's Chances—Newcomers Get Berths

A powerful and eager Lavender wrestling team will initiate its season Saturday afternoon when it travels to Morningside Heights and engages a veteran Columbia aggregation.

Coach Arthur Chaikin is optimistic in his predictions of the future as his team is generally good and as especially capable men represent the College in the lighter divisions.

Varsity Not Definite

This match will give a good indication of the home team's efficiency as the Blue and White always has fast and aggressive matmen.

At the grapplers' final workout yesterday, Coach Chaikin was still undecided as to all the men who will comprise the varsity on Saturday. This is due to the fact that several men could not make weight and that in certain cases the contestants for the varsity berths were very closely matched. However the following men will in all probability wear Lavender colors at the crucial moment.

Probable Reserves

Irv Maier, a comparative new comer to the ranks who has wrestled the crown from Dave Kimmel, will defend the 118 lb position. Captain Bob Horowitz, 126 lbs, will don his uniform after a long absence due to an injured elbow. In case he is not in condition, Simkofsky will wrestle. In the 135 lb. division the College has Leroy Clark, who is no sinecure for anybody. Dave Sternberg or Izzy Abrahms, depending on weight conditions will weigh in for the 145 lb. class. In the College final matches, Sternberg won over Abrahms by a time advantage. Jack Warren will compete in the 155 class. Warren was shifted to that division as Sharko tipped the scales at almost 160.

Reserves Are Strong

Don Ferber will wrestle at 165 lbs. Ferber is also a new member of the squad who has shown himself quite able. Dave Hartenstein has the 175 lb. position. His use of the tackle makes him a dangerous man to come up against and he will give his opponent much trouble. The unlimited weight berth will be held down by Jim Lipschitz. Lipschitz is one of the veterans of the squad. Last season he was incapacitated by a knee injury and had to stop wrestling.

In all weights Coach Chaikin has reserves which would easily be able to step into the shoes of the varsity men in case of need.

Varsity Teams Compile Fine Record; Win 74 Contests During Past Year

A retrospective glance at the averages compiled by the College varsity teams during 1933 discloses to Lavender fans that one of the best records in the last decade has already been written into sports annals.

Attain .652 Average

Taking part in 124 contests, the St. Nick teams were triumphant exactly 78 times and dropped 44 decisions to their respective rivals for a grand average of .652. Two clashes on the gridiron, and two others in water-polo, resulted in deadlocks.

Basketball Best Major Sport

Although there was a marked variation in the success of the respective teams, Nat Holman's basketball squad stood head and shoulders above the other major teams. The quintet garnered a total average of .923, having lost one game in fourteen.

The hoopsters got off to a bad start, and early in the season, suffered a 31-28 defeat at the hands of the St. John's College courtmen. But, since the defeat, which was the first of the year, they went on to win the remaining thirteen games.

Baseball Ranks Next

Following the basketball team in the averages is the baseball squad with an even .500, trailed by Chief Miller's lacrosse ten with .333. The gridmen finished a poor year, and succeeded in gaining but one victory in six contests for a percentage of .167.

After dropping a close decision to the Redmen in a nip-and-tuck battle,

the quintet, captained by the All-American Moe Spahn, went unbeaten for the remainder of the season, emerging victorious in the next six contests.

Awarded Mayor's Trophy

Because of the best all-around play displayed by Nat Holman's disciples, the Mayor's Trophy was awarded them when they trounced the George Washington Colonials in the feature attraction of a charity carnival held last February in Madison Square Garden. As a result of their fine record, they were accorded top place among the Eastern leaders.

Cagers Undeclared

This year, the quintet, deprived of the services of Moe Spahn and Lou Wishevitz through graduation, has stamped itself as one of the best units ever to represent the College. Thus far, it has trounced the first seven opponents on the schedule.

Of the minor sports, the Rifle Team won 38 of its 40 matches for a .950 rating. The fencers won four and lost one, while neither the trackmen nor wrestlers could win a match in two of the engagements in which they took part.

Swimmers Met Champs

The swimming squad turned in its best record in a generation, winning all of their meets against metropolitan rivals and ending the year at an even .500. However, the mermen did not show up well against their Eastern League competitors.

Junior Jots

The Junior Prom has come and gone but it lives in our memory as a swell affair. It's our experience that anticipation and reflection are always the most enjoyable parts of any enjoyable event. Well, the anticipation of the Prom is gone, but there is certainly plenty of reflecting to do.

First the music was very O.K. and Mr. Roth's Martinis started the drinking which continued throughout the evening although the average junior seems to hold his liquor pretty well. And we want to know if all the couples left that dark dining room upstairs when the waiter ordered them out. And who started that hide-and-go-seek game? And where did those narcissi (that's what she said they were) come from? And when are we going to get that story on "What Price Martinis" that Mr. Roth promised us?

Ye official spyer has spied out some business that is pretty low. And the dope is authentic. At the last meeting before the Prom, the council went into executive session an awarding complimentary tickets. There had been some talk that the boys were going to award themselves comps, and the general opinion was that they certainly didn't deserve them since they had done no real work for the affair.

When they came out of executive session, Horowitz read the list and it was just as the Prom chairmen had recommended except that one ticket had been reduced to a half comp. The names of the councilmen did not appear.

But now the dirt comes out that they did award themselves half comps. Firstly, it is generally agreed that they do not deserve any comps at all; and secondly why did they decide to keep it quiet and vote themselves half comps to a class affair on the class money without letting the class know about it? Why weren't they men enough to announce their decision instead of stooping to underhanded methods?

These men do not seem to realize that they were not running that Prom but were only the representatives of the class that ran it. And we award an empty banana skin to that Council for allowing Mr. Roth to pay his way to the Prom. The Faculty Adviser paid to attend the affair of the class he works with besides acting mighty handsomely in supplying drinks for the guests! Well, we don't know—maybe that's class politics, but it seems to us as though the boys have no reason to pride themselves on the rather dispicable part they played.

L. A. M.

Sociology Lab Forms Seminar

Pending ratification by the Student Council and the I. C. C., the newly formed Social Research Seminar adopted a constitution and finished organizing at its initial meeting yesterday.

Benjamin J. Klein, '35, was chosen president of the Seminar Society. Philip B. Reichline '36, and Harry W. Silverman '35, were elected Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer respectively. Silverman was also appointed representative to the I.C.C. and the Student Council. Mr. Alpert, of the Government and Sociology departments, was unanimously elected Faculty advisor.

Present plans call for a publication of the Seminar which will be issued gratuitously. The magazine will contain articles by teachers. The experiences of the Laboratory staff will also be recorded. A large part of the magazine will be devoted to relating actual cases that members of the Seminar studied. These range from Ellis Island cases to work in the Henry Street Settlement House. Extensive correspondence will be carried on with the idea in mind to help solve the problems of the various laboratories by cooperation. All such letters will be published. The editorial board consists of, in addition to the three officers, Joseph Seldin '36, W. Zuckerman '36 and D. Zneimar '35. The first meeting of the Seminar in the new term will be held on February 15, in room 208A.

Robinson to Speak At Biology Society Council to Decide In Presidential Tie

(Continued from page 1)

questions submitted by the students. The questions must be written out and given to the president of the society before the opening of the meeting. When all the questions have been answered, "last minute" advice will be given to seniors.

At yesterday's meeting of the society, held in room 315 at 12:30 p.m., Professor George S. Scott spoke on the "Reticular Endothelial System." He explained the system in detail and gave instructions on the method of studying these connective tissues. Dr. James Kendall talked on the "Evolution of the Blood System." He traced the growth of the system from the protozoa to man.

"Y" to Hold Card Party

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a Card Party tonight at the Inter-Collegiate Young Alumni Club, 100 Koven Ave.

(Continued from Page 1)
time such permission would be given. The Student Council may decide on an alcove election. The election would be held at a specified time in the alcoves.

Proposals Disapproved

By next term the upper senior class will have graduated and the entire student body will not be eligible to vote. According to the revised Student Council charter only members of the General Organization can vote. In addition the S. C. representatives are anxious to settle the matter this term and not confuse the presidential election with class elections.

Besides this question of elections, several other important matters will be discussed today. These include the appointment of Junior Advisors for the '38 class, the appointment of the Editor and Business Manager of the Handbook, and a consideration of the charter of the newly-organized Law Society.

Sports Slants

The football team holds signal practice once a month during hygiene exams.... "Gorilla" Jimmy Hiller, water polo star is "that way" about the Holland Tunnel.... It's rumored Moe Goldman, basketball star, has bought a half interest in the Bond Bread Co.... Moe is such a hearty eater that at a recent dinner, a sign was put near the bread dish reading, "Don't be a Moe Goldman".... Hunk Anderson's signing at North Carolina State narrows down the coaching situation at the College.... "Mush" Weiner, former grid star, was chosen as James Madison High's greatest center.... the son of Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, was a substitute guard on the George Washington University basketball team.... former Lavender basketball players are making quite a name for themselves in the pro field.... Lou Spindell is the star of the league-leading Trenton five.... while Milt Trupin still is sinking those crazy shots of his for the Brooklyn Visitation.... Moe Spahn plays for Newark.... and little Lou Wishevitz, for

Union Temple.... Welford Wilson, high jump ace, has cleared 6 ft. 1 in. in practice.... last spring he won the metropolitan broad jump crown at Baker Field with a leap of 22 ft. 6 in.... Nat Volkell ran during the cross country season with a broken rib.... Sam Winograd, court sensation was also a star shortstop on the nine.... He will be watched carefully during the coming season by a famous Yankees scout.... Sid Gladstone, another diamond mainstay had a 478 batting average for the season.... Bill Terry gave him a tryout with the Giants during the summer.... but Sid was told to put on more weight and report this spring.... the Giant manager was greatly impressed by the former St. Nick streak' felding. Gladstone recorded nine assists during the college season of 18 games as a center fielder.... which reveals quite a throwing arm.... the basketball team has given St. Thomas, Westminster, Dartmouth, and Geo. Washington, the only defeats any of these quintets have on record this campaign..... —LEBOLT.

OUT TODAY!

The Lavender

The College Magazine

"Safe For Democracy"
"Victorian In Lytton Strachey"
"Notes On Marcel Proust"
"Birth Among Sins"

REVIEWS

VERSE

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Price — Ten Cents

First Clonian Issue Gets Warm Reception

Unprecedented success has attended the sale of the first issue of "Clonian", a thousand copies having been sold to the student body in two days, Milton Sandberg '34, and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors, announced.

"The popularity of the "Clonian" shows the definite need for such a magazine at the College," the editors said. "We are going to try to build up an extensive organization to insure future consistent publication at least once a month, of the "Clonian," using the Clonian society as a nucleus for the editorial staff."

A call was issued by the editors for candidates for the editorial and business boards of the new publication. Applicants are to meet Monday at 1 o'clock in room 110.

Varsity Show Comedienne Makes Good in Bridgeport

Reversing the usual procedure, a big city gal has made good in the small town. Miss Grace Carney, who ran away with the honors as the comedienne in "Here Comes the Bribe", is now playing professionally with the Manhattan Players in Bridgeport, Connecticut. After her first two weeks there, Miss Carney was given the lead role in recognition of her ability. Quoting from the Bridgeport "Post": "Miss Grace Carney gave a sparkling performance in the leading role. Seldom has a player become a local favorite in as short a time as 'Sparky'. Her vivacity has the audiences applauding so vigorously and so often as to threaten the continuation of the play....."

"—and Comment"

The main topic of conversation around the College these days is the identity of the next football coach. According to the latest reports Doc Parker, and Benny Friedman are tossing a coin down in the alcove for the position of grid mentor.... However, the final choice rests with President Robinson and he says a football coach won't receive more than a professor. So it looks as if they'll have to raise the professors' salary.... A committee of well-known athletes are trying to pick the prize-winning pep song from the many entries handed in. The athletes on the committee are Moe Spahn, former All-American basketball star; Professor Neidlinger, All-Eastern baritone from the Juilliard School of Music; and Professor Guthrie, all round weight man from

Ioway.... Dr. Payne, head of the Personnel Bureau, conducted a series of interesting experiments over WOR. He came to the conclusion that radio audiences, as a whole, are brighter than the average college freshman. But, of course, not the City College freshman.... Any bold adventurer who makes his way through the wilds of Van Cortlandt Park these days will come upon Professor Otis swinging a niblick out in the cold. The Doc is such a golf enthusiast that he often invites the other instructors up to tee.... Many students have wondered about the identity of the house being built between the College and Jasper Oval. It is a tool-house where the working men can get warmed up before they start tooling around....

J. A.

Ed. Dept. to Offer A Course in Carving

A course in Chip Carving has been added to the curriculum of the School of Education, it was made known yesterday by Dean Skene of the School of Technology, and Dean Paul Klapper. Mr. Von Hoefer will be in charge of the course, for which no technical art training is required.

It was intimated that students enrolling in the course may find a means of possible employment. Tools and materials will cost approximately \$2.50 in addition to the regular fee of \$10.00. The course will be given at the 23rd Street building.

Other new courses are "Methods of Teaching Office Practice," to be given by Mr. I. W. Cohen, "Political Parties," under Mr. Barber, and Mr. Eaton's course in the Industrial History of the United States.

Spanish Society Hears A. Natella Speak of Trip

At a meeting of El Circulo Fuentas, yesterday, Arthur Natella, '35, spoke upon "A Trip to Panama". The talk dealt with the culture and geography of Panama and was illustrated by photographs. Other members of the club also spoke.

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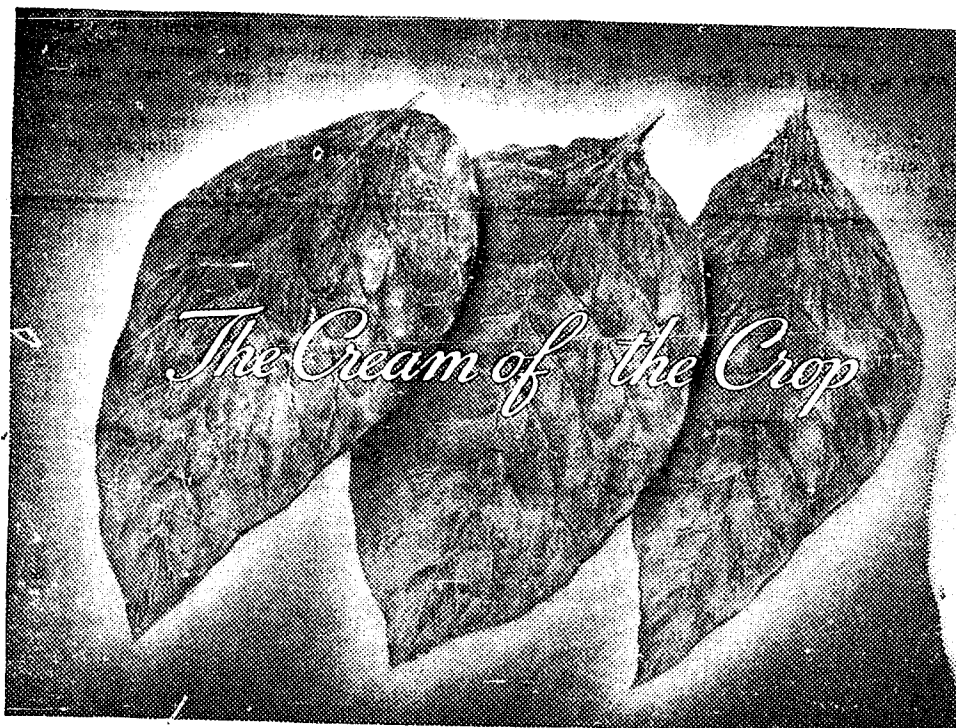
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