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MEDICAL STUDENTS
TO HEAR
PRESIDENT ROBINSON

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

EDUCATIONAL CLUB
TO HEAR
PROFESSOR WATSON

Vol. 53 — No. 30

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934

PRICE ONE CENT

S. C. Elects Blume President Despite Teperman's Protest; Vote Called Unconstitutional

Teperman Insists Election
Procedure Is Invalid;
Quotes Previous Ruling

PROTEST UNHEEDED

Council Proceeds With Business
And Elections in Executive
Session

Despite the insistent objections by Joseph Teperman '34, that the procedure was unconstitutional, the Student Council elected Jack Blume '34, president at its meeting last Friday. Neither Blume nor Teperman had been able to gain the 10 per cent plurality necessary for election at the regular elections on December 20, 1933.

In making his claim, Teperman pointed out that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs previously ruled that the Student Council elections were to be held "under the old basis". Therefore the Student Council president should be elected by a student-wide vote, as specified in the old Council charter, Teperman said.

Refers to By-Law

He then referred to a by-law which reads: "The Student Council shall be the final judge of its own membership as to eligibility and the final judge in case of class disputes." "This by-law," he explained, "clearly states that the Council is the final judge of election disputes, but the law does not give the Council any power over Student Council election disputes. Therefore it follows that any attempt on the part of the Council to decide a Student Council election is unconstitutional."

Disregarding Teperman's reiterated objections the Council passed a resolution stating that the Student Council choose between the two highest candidates for the presidency. Immediately after in executive session the group elected Blume to be next term's president of the Student Council.

Editors are Selected

Continuing in executive session the Council elected Albert Kaplan '35 and Murry Bergtraum '35, Editor and Business Manager of the Hand-book respectively.

Four junior advisors to the '38 class were also chosen. They are Henry Ellison '36, Edward Hochberg '36, Isidore Josowitz '36, and Seymour Moses '36.

A committee, reporting on the possibility of publishing a Student Council newspaper, recommended that before any attempt be made to put out a paper, another committee be formed to confer with the Campus Association to see whether it would change the present system of choosing the editor of The Campus. At present the Association elects an editor, subject to ratification by the Campus staff.

If the Association will not change the existing plan, then the Council will take steps necessary to publish a paper, which is scheduled to appear sixteen times a term. Albert Kaplan '35, Emil Birnbaum '34, and Arthur Neumark '35 were elected to the committee.

Hot Dogs Tempt Student Palates
Ease Strain on Flimsy Wallets

Trade was brisk at the hot-dog counter in the Lunchroom last Friday, and the hot-dog dispenser smiled happily as she slapped her wares into rolls with gusto and dished up the sauerkraut. Even the students were observed to munch the doggies contentedly.

Inquiry revealed that the hot-dogs have been cut in price from ten to five cents. They will continue to be sold at the new price.

Matmen Defeat Columbia, 16-14

Lavender Grapplers Trounce
Rivals for First Time
In Thirty Years

Revealing potential power and great possibility, the Lavender matmen inaugurated their season by defeating a veteran Columbia University wrestling team 16-14, at the Morningside Heights gymnasium last Saturday, January 6. The meet marked the College's first victory over the Blue and White grapplers in more than thirty years of dual competition.

Coach Arthur Chaikin lined up a powerful squad to do battle with the Columbians, although both his team and the Columbia aggregation were handicapped by the absence of star performers. The College was minus the services of Jack Bigel, Don Ferber, and John Mancuso, while the Heights team was deprived of its two stellar heavyweights, Ed King and Dzamba who were enroute to New York with the Lion footballers at the time.

The College drew away to a quick
(Continued on page 3)

New Year Issue of Merc A Display Of Good and Bad Fun in Bold Array

By Ezra Goodman

Mercury ushers in the new year in more or less hilarious fashion in its final issue of the semester. Mr. Goldstein has gathered his material with a startling lack of an editor's critical instinct, and the result is a conglomeration of good and bad humor which sorely lacks the blue pencil.

The cover by Dunbar Roman is not quite up to the art editor's usual standards. Although the cartoon is as good as any yet seen this term, it loses much of its appeal through the lack of color. Not every cover is suitable for black and white illustration, though we can distinctly remember an excellent black and white cover on the Broadway number, a half-year ago.

The issue boasts two full-page cartoons and host of other drawings by a flourishing art staff. The Dun and another up-and-coming cartoonist who signs himself with an indecipherable

Education Club To Hear Watson On Social Plans

Columbia Professor to Discuss
Plan for New
Civilization

NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST

Has Made Recent Survey of
Conditions in Nazi
Germany

Professor Goodwin Watson, organizer of the Forward America movement, will speak at the College Thursday on the aims and principles of this much-discussed project for a new civilization. The address, which bears the title of "Forward America: A New Social Plan," will be delivered at 12:30 in room 126, under the auspices of the Education club.

Plan Much Disputed

Dr. Watson is a professor of psychology at Teachers College of Columbia University and is particularly interested in character education, having worked in the field of the analysis and evaluation of public opinion. He has served as director of research on the Y. M. C. A. National Council, on the research committee of the Religious Education Association, and on other psychological committees. He recently returned from Germany, where he made a critical study of conditions there.

Since his plan was conceived at Teachers College, it has become the subject of many controversies. It seeks to distribute all of the productive resources of society on an equalized basis for all. Under it, the government would be run by experts instead of politicians.

The goals of the Forward America movement are ten in number. They are, according to the pamphlet issued by the group, "Plenty for everyone, work for everyone, security for everyone, liberty within the common good, equality of opportunity, trusted leadership, health, education, beauty, and international good will."

signature are the authors of these two features. That omnipresent series of obscene dog-jokes is also further abetted by a humorous sketch by Sidney Goldberg.

Merc readers will be greatly cheered to hear that Benny, the ubiquitous sperm, is still going strong, but seems to be making no advance. Jesse Stern and Woodrow Gelman, two of the best cartoonists on the staff, are represented but have hardly been given enough material. All in all, the art staff is in fine form, although its material is not up to par.

The biggest article in the issue is a "Van Looney History of The World," by Goldstein's young rival punster, Joe Abrahams. The preponderance of the editorial material seems, however, to be in the realm of humorous poesy, for we notice an over-abundance of rhymes. The Mercury environment has evidently inspired one of the poets to scribble a
(Continued on Page 4)

Lavender Subdues St. John's Quintet In Eighth Victory of Season, 30-25; 5000 See Goldman, Winograd Star

Huge Crowd Attends Court Classic;
Cheers Long and Loud at Anything

A crowd of 5,000 jammed the spacious 102nd Regiment Armory to capacity, Saturday night.

It was an enthusiastic, vociferous but essentially non-partisan gathering. If Sam Winograd twirled up a pretty shot from behind the basket or if "Java" Gotkin dribbled the entire length of the playing field through the Lavender team to score, it cheered long and loud, forgetting school loyalty for the moment, in its appreciation of the feat.

There were noise makers in abundance and they were brought into play at the slightest provocation. And there were plenty of provocations.

Horns tooted, cow-bells clanged, buzzers buzzed, crackers cracked and hordes of particularly enthusiastic spectators did not disdain from cupping their hands to their mouths and shrieking at the top of their voices.

The game progressed. Every basket brought forth a tumultuous round of applause. Every miss elicited "ahs" and "oohs".

The half ended with the Lavender leading 20-16. The crowd sobered up. Both sides realized the outcome was in the lap of the gods and prayed for the best.

The entrance of both quintets to
(Continued on Page 3)

St. John's Freshmen Down Jayvee Quintet

Redmen Trounce Lavender Cubs
26-18 for Third Setback
Of the Season

The Lavender jayvee quintet incurred its third defeat of the season at the hands of a surprisingly speedy and alert St. John's freshman five, Saturday night, when it emerged on the short end of a 26-18 count. The game, held at the 102 Regiment Armory, was played as a preliminary to the perennial metropolitan basketball classic, the Varsity-St. John's clash.

Martin Stars for Redmen

The sterling defensive play of the Redmen cubs coupled with the brilliant performance of Jack Martin, the St. John's forward, a Jamaica High school product who garnered high scoring honors with an amazing total of seventeen points, only one less than the entire Lavender score, was sufficient to maintain the Brooklynites commanding lead amassed early in the tussle.

The first tally was long in coming, the ball see-sawing from team to team until Martin sank a foul, the first score in four minutes of play. Several Lavender scoring opportunities came to naught because of inaccurate shooting and St. John's increased its count to seven before Sherrer and Weiss of the College sank two fouls which comprised the entire Lavender first quarter score.

Weiss Scores for College

Weiss scored the first Lavender field goal, converting the two points on a quick layup shot. St. John's retaliated as Lichtward immediately repeated Weiss' performance. Martin sneaked in a basket after an outside pass, a play which caught the entire Lavender team napping. Coach Spindell, rushing out on the field protested the play. A heated argument under the basket ensued but the Lavender mentor won his point and the referee ordered the two points stricken from the score.

At this point Martin went on a scoring rampage sinking two fouls
(Continued on Page 3)

Lavender to Debate With Rollins College

To Uphold Negative Side on
Advisability of N. R. A.
As Public Policy

The varsity debating team will engage in its first encounter of the season when it opposes Rollins College of Florida this afternoon at 3 p.m. in room 16, Main. Melvin Glasser '35 and Leo Steinlein '35 will represent the College, upholding the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the NRA constitutes a wise public policy.

Dr. Lester Thorsen of the Public Speaking Department is acting as coach for the varsity orators. Philip H. Sechzer '35, manager, announces a second debate later in the week, on Thursday, when the team will meet Yeshiva College on the same subject, again taking the negative. The debate, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., will take place at Yeshiva College, 186 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

M. U. Schappes of English Department Reviews Latest Issue of "Lavender"

By Morris U. Schappes
English Department

The students who have contributed sketches, poems, essays and reviews of this very welcome issue of The Lavender all entered college after the current international crisis had begun, and they will all probably be graduated before it ends. They therefore constitute the first generation of what we may call depression-students. Their future is not rosy. It is doubtful whether half of them or their fellow classmates will find jobs worthy of their education and talents. The free market for the professional and intellectual is becoming narrow and overcrowded. A certain portion of this student generation may too soon be driven to fight in a war that will benefit no person, thing, or idea they cherish. What then is it that these students now think about, and write about, and offer their fellows to read?

Cagers Off Form as Shooting
And Passing is
Ragged

TEAM DEFENSE GOOD

First Half Provides All Excitement
Of Game as Lead
Changes

By Z. E. Lebolt

Clinging tenaciously to a small lead gained at the end of the first half, the Lavender's championship basketball team nosed out a stubborn St. John's quintet, 30-25, before a crowd of 6,000 at the 102 Engineers Armory last Saturday night.

Pressed every inch of the way by the Redmen, Coach Nat Holman's veteran five had too much height, weight, and experience for Buck Freeman's light and tricky sophomore team.

It was a bitter duel between the two best quintets in the East and kept the huge throng, packing the drill shed and hemming in the court, in a constant state of frenzied excitement.

Lavender Shooting Ragged

In spite of the victory, the usually smooth working St. Nick combination was decidedly off form. Its passing was ragged, the ball frequently going out of its possession as a result of inaccurate tosses, while numerous potential baskets went to waste from poor shooting on lay ups.

The tenseness and over eagerness of the players, evident whenever they face a St. John's team, had a great deal to do with this. Instead of using their whirlwind passing attack, Nat Holman's disciples stoved down their game greatly to that of the Indian's style and lost much of their characteristic finesse.

Only on the defense did the College court wizards show the form that has
(Continued on Page 3)

All through the magazine I felt consistently a tone of hesitation and uncertainty. These writers, it seems to me, do not understand the world they live in (most of their elders are equally blissful, considering the mess they have made of things, including these students' lives!); and because they are bewildered their art is inconclusive. If there is a more sensitive or delicate writer of sketches on this or any neighboring campus than Akady Zisskind, I do not know of him. (I have no room to quote, but perhaps this will tell you what I mean: "He swayed a little on his feet before he finally noticed her and adjusted his eyes." "She bent down slowly; then she seized him by the shoulder and turned him around like you turn a stone over, only he was soft..... my italics.) And yet his excellent effort fails because he does not know what to do. There
(Continued on Page 4)

Goodrich
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The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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"AS SIMPLE AS PIE"

VERY often the solution of a perplexing problem is so obvious that for years it may be overlooked just because of this simplicity. The problem in this case, stated briefly, concerns the woeful lack of space in the student lunchroom. For a long time undergraduates have been suffering much as a result of the intolerable conditions that prevail, but they have not been suffering silently. Proposals for changing, improving, even abolishing the lunchroom have been numerous and were forwarded by just as many different investigating committees, and individuals. None, however, were feasible and therefore were either ignored or disregarded.

Our own, practical plan for alleviating the situation considerably is to have the lunchroom take over the space now occupied by the Italian Club. This alcove, immediately adjacent to the lunch counter, could easily be altered to be part of the lunchroom by having the separating wall removed. The dispensing counter, which at present runs along the wall could then be extended several feet and the confusion which now results from the milling and pushing around the small bar would be avoided.

The problem of expense is not serious for the College has, at the present time, the services of numerous emergency workers available. In order not to disturb the students the alterations need not be made until after examinations during the interim between semesters when student activity in the Concourse is at a minimum.

Of course the one lone objection to the plan would come from the Circulo Dante Alighieri although that organization could facilitate matters considerably and render a real service by giving up this space. However, since this is not fair to the C. D. A. and contrary to the policy of *The Campus* for promoting good fellowship, we suggest that the C. D. A. be given the alcove that ordinarily goes to the lower freshman class. Of all the eight class-alcoves, this one is least frequented during the day. The reason is apparent. Entering students are invariably assigned to classes in Townsend Harris Hall exclusively and therefore, spending most of the day in that building, have no reason to come over to their alcove. Very often these freshman never see the alcoves until their second term. Considering the space in Townsend Harris at their disposal we feel that it is not unjust to limit the upper and lower sections of the freshman group to one alcove in the Concourse.

All in all as outlined above this plan is simple, practicable and, above all, highly desirable. Let's see how long it will take to put it into effect.

Gargoyles

BALLADE MALAISE

(Dedicated to H. F., the guy who saddled me with this column—just before the final examinations.)

I

Everyone's having a lot of fun;
People are chipper, people are gay;
Every yokel under the sun
Is having his fling and his bit of play;
But of all the mugs who have to pay,
I guess my job is worst, by gad:
Here I am slowly pining away,
Sitting and writing this darn ballade.

II

Now, some write prose and others pun,
And some just snooze and make hey-hey,
While Messrs. Frost and Robinson
Emend the lowly roundelay;
And cummings e. is apt to bray
And start a new Pindaric fad:
But here I sit, alacka-day,
Writhing and writing this darn ballade.

III

Yea, every living s... of a g...
Is flourishing and making hay;
I guess that I'm the only one
Who wrestles with unyielding clay;
But this is what I want to say:
That this pursuit will drive me mad,
If I keep fretting here all day,
Trying to write this darn ballade.

L'ENVOI

Frisch, I beseech you, look my way,
Lend your aid to a helpless lad,
Pity a pal... stop!... look!... hooray!...
Whoops!... I've finished this darn ballade!!
—EZRA.

THE PUNNY EXPRESS

We have just become aware of a dastardly plot to change the name of this column. The two contesting editors of this funny pillar are each trying to wreak their evil on the fair name of "Gargoyles". The one insists on calling it, "Ezra Crow Flies" while the other is violently in favor of "Ovid the Hill". Perhaps if there were another editor, this column would be tagged "Zelinka — dinka — doo!"

The morning mail brought in these enthusiastic bits:
Dear Gargoyles:
In the words of that eminent theologian and philosopher, Confucius, your column stinks.

Your faithful admirer,
Xnap.

Dear Sir:
In the words of that eminent philosopher and theologian, Confucius, you stink.
Your admirer,
Panx.

You:
Stink!
Me.

Which is all very baffling—we don't know whom to believe.

BEN, the Cynic.

The Compulsory Union

by Paul H. Klapper,
Dean of the School of Education

I am so eager for a general union that my first impulse is to support a compulsory union with nominal student fees. *The Campus* has presented the case for a compulsory union so fully and so effectively that nothing need be added to this side of the question.

Our eagerness must not blind us to the difficulties and to the potential dangers of a compulsory union. It has been pointed out that in the event of favorable action for a compulsory union by the authorities, any student who objected to the payment of a nominal fee could challenge the College successfully. Legislation is needed to implement consent for a compulsory union sanctioned by the Faculty or the Board of Higher Education.

There are advocates of a general union who are opposed to any compulsion. Dean Gottschall presented their point of view very clearly in his statement. There are friends of the College who would exert every effort to thwart legislation legalizing the compulsory union because they are opposed to any step which might open the door to the establishment of instructional fees for the baccalaureate degrees. In the face of repeated suggestions made by responsible citizens that fees be charged in the City Colleges, it behooves us to weigh with unusual care advantages and dangers.

Two years ago I would have answered your question, "Should we have a compulsory union?" with a categorical "Yes". Today my answer is more cautious and less positive.

Correspondence

To The Editor of The Campus:

As one who is interested deeply in the Compulsory Union plan, I should hate to see you drop it. And yet there seems no other alternative for you, if what President Robinson wrote was true. I mean the fact that you would have to go before the legislature with the idea and thus leave yourself open for fees. Which we certainly don't want.

I want to offer you a plan out. I have not investigated it. I don't feel capable to. But in your position I feel you can.

I suggest that by some agreement with the authorities you have the library fee made \$1.50. It will thus include the Compulsory Union and will neatly circumvent the legislature and all that bother. I hope that this idea will prove feasible.

Lawrence Knobel '36.

To the Editor of the Campus:

Your editorial on "The Clonion" is biased, apparently, on a misconception as to the facts. "The Clonion" has not broken any "gentlemanly agreement" with "Lavender" because no such agreement ever existed.

In its charter, the only instrument directly restricting the magazine, "The Clonion" is empowered to publish articles primarily of topical interest. There is no restriction whatever upon fiction. Moreover, it cannot be interpreted that a story does not belong in a topical magazine, for we have but to point out to you "Harper's", "The Forum", "The American Mercury", and numerous other topical magazines.

Our issue was decidedly topical and not at all in conflict with "Lavender", and at the same time adhered to our agreement with the Student Council; hence your statement that we violated a "gentlemanly agreement" was entirely erroneous.

Yours truly,
Joseph Askenas
Milton Sandberg
(Editors "The Clonion")

Honors Seminar to Convene At Professor Morris' Home

The Honors Seminar will hold its final meeting at the home of Professor Morris, tomorrow evening. Dean Gottschall, Professor Mead, Professor Edwards and several other prominent members of the Faculty will also be present.

Screen Scraps

BY CANDLELIGHT. — A Universal film, directed by James Whale. From the play by Siegfried Geyer. With Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas, Nile Astier. At the Roxy Theatre.

The current offering at the Roxy proves once more that copious entertainment can be evolved, if the conception and acting are dexterous enough, from the shoddiest of plot elements. And so, although "By Candlelight" deals with the more than venerable theme of masquerade and mistaken identities, it impinges itself on your eyes as a graceful and satisfying roll of celluloid. There are satiric implications in this farce wherein a butler and a lady's maid are each brought, at first by accident, later by design, to make love to each other in the role of their own masters.

Paul Lukas is seen, in the beginning of this picture, as an extremely capable butler who with great deftness assists his master, the Prince, in smoothly carrying off a little love affair. When the lady's husband, an irate old fellow, turns up loudly calling for his wife, the Prince, and an explanation, the butler suavely tricks him. In a few minutes he has been reduced to abject apologies.

Later, when Lukas, on his way to Monte Carlo to prepare his master's villa, meets on the train a girl of evident great refinement, he has a chance to use on his own behalf the Casanova-like technique of His Highness, the presence of whose coat of arms on the luggage deceives the girl as to his identity. Elissa Landi as the girl who is really a maid, turns out to be a first-rate comedienne.

So graceful and polished is the way in which this romantic, incredible tale is worked out that you are forced in spite of your better judgment to accept as valid and droll amusement, this genuinely diverting Cinderella tale.

L. R. G. — M. L.

French Society Hears Talk On Franco-German Relations

Dr. Cross, of the Romance Languages Department spoke at the last meeting of the Cercle Jusserand. His subject was "France and Germany from a Political Standpoint". Dr. Cross has spent much time travelling through Europe, observing conditions there.

The Cercle is to hold its election at its next meeting.

Bulletin Candidates Wanted

Students desiring to join the Business Staff of the Business Bulletin are asked to meet in the Campus office, room 412, either today at 4 p.m. or tomorrow at 8:45 a.m.

Greek Cleanings

The I. F. C. is scheduled to hold its elections this Thursday, calling for some comment from this column. One is led to understand that no pre-election campaigning or nomination is done with an eye to securing a chair in that august council. Forgive this department for being a bit sceptical. However, genial Morton Roth '34, president during the past term, will not accept a nomination for re-election.

In re the fraternity questionnaire to which the next freshman class will be subjected, and which is explained elsewhere in this issue... It would seem as if the brothers are heading for a more efficient round-up.

Delta Beta Phi gave us a list of officers some time back, which somehow failed to find its way into the column. The brothers are very touchy about the name they use for their head officer, so we will obligingly call him President-Ernst Herger '35; Secretary-Arthur Goodman '36; Treasurer-Arthur Goldway '34. The fraternal ranks have been augmented by the entrance of Walter Stolwein '37, James O'Hara, '37, Thomas Ganetis '36, and Leo Morgenstein '35.

Omega Pi Alpha held a smoker at the Park Central Hotel last Thursday night. They are holding off initiations until after the exam week.

The formal Dinner-Dance which the sons of Alpha Phi Delta staged during the Christmas holidays is reported as quite a success. The Alphas would have us know that a number of distinguished alumni attended.

Returning to the I. F. C., one notes the impending dance which this body politic plans for February the third. About the same council... Tau Alpha Omega, a frat new to the I. F. C. but not to the College, was admitted to membership.

Phi Epsilon Pi rang out the old and in the new in fine fashion. Half of the brothers made merry at a party in Brooklyn, and the other half attended a hockey game before turning themselves over to Bacchanalian revels at a formal party in the Big City.

A disturbed Frosh columnist has brought to our attention alleged dabbings of Sigma Alpha Mu in freshman politics... Tsk!

Music

In a week filled with musical events of more than ordinary significance, the first "Walkure" of the season, given by the Metropolitan Opera Co. Friday, December 29, stood out, in all its irresistible beauty and power. The youthful and sensuously glowing music of this opening drama, whose gorgeous patterns give tonal embodiment to the passion and revolt of Spring, was heard by a large and enraptured audience that had braved the zero weather to attend.

The performance was praiseworthy, and the singing of the principals highly competent. In particular, Greta Ljungberg as Sieglinde, offered an exceptionally fine portrayal of this exacting role. The Bruenhilde of Gertrude Kappel was movingly interpreted in a sensitive and understanding fashion. Max Lorenz presented a somewhat uncertain, if artistically conceived Siegfried, and the Hunding of Emanuel Litz served to display this artist's excellent musicianship and training in the best Wagnerian tradition. The orchestra was under the direction of Arthur Bodansky.

St. John's Bows to Lavender in Court Classic

Sport Sparks

By
Sid Friedlander

St. John's sent up a pretty good team of little fellows the other night to the 102nd Armory, but from events which followed the blowing of the opening whistle of the game it appeared that they were just a little too little. The Lavender was up against a team that was composed of men smaller than itself for the first time this season. Besides the pachyderms and mastodons of Dartmouth, Westminster, and a lot of the others, the Redmen were merely midgets.

Pity the Poor Peewees

Considering the previous specimens of skyscraping athletes who had faced the Lavender and had finally met with disaster it seemed a shame to shoo the St. Nicks on such peewees. Before the game it looked as though there would be no contest. Winograd and Kaufman actually looked big. If it came to a question of size, the sympathy of the spectators would not be with the Lavender.

Two minutes after the game began, the stands were just about ready to pack up and go home. The score at that time was 6-1 for the Lavender and from the ways things were moving the fans were already putting the final score at 50-20. It was all College for those first couple of minutes. Here, it seemed, was an opportunity to avenge the many past defeats which had been suffered at the hands of the Johnnies.

They must have been stage door Johnnies because they started a show of their own shortly after that. They managed to keep the score just so close thereafter—just close enough so that there might be a shade of doubt as to who would finally win. But in reality most of the spectators felt that the Lavender would win out easily in the end and thought that the little bit of boys from across the East river were just putting on a temporary spurt. For that reason a great many of the lookers-on could not get excited over the close score, many were disappointed that the margin of difference was not much greater at the end. The St. Nicks looked like winners all through the game. They did not, however, look like champs at every moment. They played better games before.

Several occupants of the press box were of the opinion that the difference in score could be attributed to the difference in size. Figuring that way, the Lavender must necessarily have lost all its previous games as it was ever the smaller team on the floor this season.

The Johnnies have a pet voodoo which they pull out of the glass case every time they play the College. No Indian sign was ever as powerful as the one with which they upset the equilibrium of Lavender outfits year after year. It might be that the jinx was broken Saturday. But there is plenty of room for doubt on that score.

Enter Mr. McGonigle of the Alabama McGonigles

Joe McGonigle, the demon debacle, came up from Tuscaloosa to see the contest. The corporal was supposed to have written his expertisms on the game and also to comment on the celebrities among the spectators. He left too quickly to do any writing and had only time to give verbally his opinion of the game. When he climbed out of our back window he left permission to quote him on anything we pleased just so long as there was an iota of his own belief mixed up with the oil.

Joe couldn't get much of a kick out of the game. He preferred to keep his eyes on the spectators. From behind the baskets, he did get a few glimpses of the floor. He isn't sure just who is the hero of the game. He feels that the best shot of the evening should be attributed to Sam Winograd. The play came in the second half and was a pass from Goldman. Winograd tallied from under the basket.

Winograd and Kaufman took turns at giving the battle cry of the St. Nicks. Every once in a while one of these two men would holler, "I got McGuinness!" And they had him.

There were so many people at the game that even the ushers couldn't find a place to sit down.

Hy Rosner found a dime to stand on. When last seen, Irv Spanier was looking vainly for two. Doc Parker would have paid for a couple of places to squat. Mike Kupperberg couldn't be seen in the mob. (He probably wasn't there.)

Sports Editors and Their Female Friends

Sports editors of The Campus seem to be as diversified in their choice of the fair sex as they are in opinion on sports. Yet the boys appear to be doing all right by themselves. Some of the old timers will remember the peregrinations of one Mike Liben some years ago in this corner. MS as he was better known, was around the other night with a petite blond at his sleeve. Dick Greenblatt, he of the vagabond grandmother, is helped in his watching of the game by a rosy-cheeked brown haired lass. Lou Guylay, still with this paper in some capacity or other, is tramping to the court battle with a black haired fraulein on his arm. Red being the only flare left in the field, and we, being desirous of maintaining traditions and what-not, ought to out of the goodness of our heart, bring us a red-haired pikpkins. What's said is done, but the little lady still insists that she isn't red-headed.

Varsity Captain Satisfies Craving For "Staff of Life" After Victory

Just what does a basketball captain do immediately after his team has clinched the Eastern Championship by trouncing St. John's? Well the first thing Moe Goldman did, when he got down into the locker room Saturday night was to devour half a loaf of white bread. "I just can't help it," he said simply "bread is one of the fondest things I am of."

Lion Swimmers Defeat Lavender

The College swimming team visited the Columbia school last Friday night and was beaten by the Morning-side natators, 31-40, in the opening meet of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association. The Lavender water polo team also met disaster when they were sunk to the tune of 36-8.

Coach McCormick's men met a serious setback in their defense of the Metropolitan championship by this defeat. Unbeaten by any city team last season, the Lavender men had opened the campaign successfully when it defeated Fordham in a non-league encounter.

This loss to the Lions, however, makes the future of the Lavender team greatly weakened by ineffectuality, seem not so bright.

Kaplan High Scorer

Three first places were captured by the St. Nick swimmers in eight events. The outstanding performer for the College was Lester Kaplan, who finished about 10 yards ahead of his nearest rival in 200 yard breast stroke event, altho his time of 2:45-2.5 was slower than usual.

Kaplan was also the lead-off in the 400 yd. relay team when he captured eight points for the Lavender. The other events that the Blue and White failed to capture was the fancy dive, won by Julian Meltzer, with a total of 67.54 points.

New Record Set

The opening event of the evening was the 50 yard free style in which Eugene Jennings of Columbia, set a new pool record, finishing in 24 seconds. In this race too, Kaplan scored for the Lavender, finishing in a dead heat for second place with Henry Standerwick of the Lions.

George Sheinberg also did much to add to the College total which he placed second in both the 220 yard and 440 yard free-style events. He was also a member of the winning relay team.

The water-polo game was never close and the one redeeming feature of the encounter was the playing of Captain Jimmy Hiller who accounted for all of the eight points scored by the College.

Redmen Defeat Lavender Cubs

Lavender Cubs Lose to St. John's in Third Defeat Of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

and capping it off with two long field goals in quick succession. Both goals were shot from midfield. Yeager's tap-in goal, Dennis' lay-up shot and Weiss' foul augmented the Lavender count and the score at the half stood at 15-9 with the Redmen on the long end.

St. John's Defense Excellent

St. Johns increased its lead eight points in the third quarter. The Redmen's defense continued to function ably and the Lavender jayvees were well bottled up, adding only four points to their score and those resulting from two long field goals sunk by Weiss and Dennis from midfield. Martin and Shanley, the St. Johns' pivot man scored the seven Redmen tallies during this period. Martin's unerring eye accounted for two fouls and a long field goal and Shanley sank one foul and a layup shot.

The Lavender defense tightened up during the last quarter, allowing the Redmen only four points. These were tallied by the irrepressible Martin, who penetrated the scoring zone and laid up two shots. Demarest executed a brilliant one hand pivot goal and Stich culminated a coordinated passing attack with a well-placed goal attempt. These two goals, together with Weiss' foul brought the Lavender total to eighteen. With one minute of play remaining, the College jayvees essayed numerous long shots not one of which were hooped.

Ed Weiss was high scorer for the Lavender accounting for seven of the eighteen points.

Throng Cheers and Jeers At Varsity-Redmen Clash

(Continued from page 1)

start the second half again brought down the house. There were exhortations from both sides. "Show up these bums, Moe" and "Cut loose this half, Rip."

The Lavender forged ahead, St. John's caught up. Now the College edge was three, now two, now three again. The tenseness affected crowd and players alike. A break might mean the difference between victory and defeat. With three minutes to go, the College team held a slight lead. Two minutes, one minute, and the Lavender margin was now five. The timer's gun barked. Final score 30-25! The crowd roared its approval, dashed for the coat room or milled around the players on the armory floor.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, January 11
Biology Society — room 315, 12:25 p.m.; annual medical school meeting.
Camera Club — room 108, 12:30 p.m.; election of officers.
Clonia Society — room 110, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers.
Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.
Education Club — room 306, 12:30 p.m.; an address by Professor Goodwin Watson on "Forward America: A New Social Plan."

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.
Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; student discussion of the Legal Aspects of N.R.A.
Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; elections.

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

Politics Club — room 206, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers.
Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; elections.

Sports

Basketball with Manhattan College — Exercise Hall, Hygiene Bldg., Saturday 8:45 p.m.

Jayvee Basketball with Manhattan College J. V. — Exercise Hall, Hygiene Bldg., Saturday 7:45 p.m.

Swimming and Water Polo Meet with New York University — Hygiene Bldg., Friday 8:15 p.m.

Wrestling with Brooklyn College — Hygiene Bldg., Friday 8:30 p.m.

Lavender Matmen Defeat Columbia

(Continued from page 1)

lead when Sid Lipshutz, veteran heavyweight, pinned his opponent Laverner Rodman after 2:47 with a head and chancery. Manny Maier, 118 lbs. newcomer, then acquitted himself creditably against Melvin Lustbader in his first varsity appearance. While applying a hammerlock to his adversary, he wrenched the latter's shoulder, and won by default in 4 minutes, as the Lion wrestler was unable to continue.

Due to an ailing elbow which forced him to take a long leave from active competition, Captain Bob Horowitz, 126 lbs., found Bill Childers, Columbia star, a little too strong and aggressive, and dropped a close time decision of 4:04 to the Heights matman.

In the next bout, Leroy Clark, 135 lb. Lavender luminary, drew a tough assignment against rough and ready Pete Kaljian. The Blue grappler used a scissors hold to win with a time advantage of 3:59. Izzy Abrams, 145 pound, also making his initial varsity bow, outwrestled and outfought B. J. Nebel, to take his match with a time advantage of 3:51. Hartley Sternberg, wrestling ten pounds over his weight at 155, could not match the speed and strength of Curtin Klinger, and lost a time decision of 5:19 to his Columbia opponent.

Hartenstein Bows to Johnson

At this juncture Joseph Warren, College middleweight, defeated Harold L'Hommodieu in the 165 lb. bout with a time advantage of 6:44, to sew up the meet for the Lavender team. Captain Winton Johnson, Blue and White leader, recorded the quickest fall on the program in the last match. Competing in the 175 lb. class, he pinned Julius Hartenstein in 2:40 with a croch and half nelson.

The wrestlers meet Brooklyn College next Friday night in the Hygiene Building. The encounter with the Maroon will be the second of the season. According to Manager Sam Katz, this year's schedule is an extremely difficult one, with the Franklin and Marshall contest expected to be the team's severest test.

French Paper Reappears With Four Additional Pages

La Chronique du Cercle Jusserand, featuring four added pages made its second appearance of the term yesterday under the editorship of Emmanuel Hacker '35. Its added material has greatly enhanced its appearance, markedly improving the variety and interest of the magazine.

The issue begins with an amusing short story by Miss Lillian Alper '37, of the Commerce Center, dealing with the comprehensive examinations. Isidore J. Merman '34 has contributed an essay on Gustave Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" and Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," in which he compares the two novels from a highly original standpoint.

Essays, poetry, and a discussion of the motion picture in Paris are among the material that comprises the remainder of this issue of La Chronique.

Baskerville Chemical Society Chooses Officers at Meeting

Elections of new officers were held at the last meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society. The men to hold office next term are Cyril Barnert '34, President, A. Lewis Klein '34, who was re-elected Vice-President, Sol Spiegelman '34, Secretary, and Bernard Cohen '34, who was secretary last term but declined the nomination in this election. He ran for Treasurer instead, gaining the office. All the candidates were elected by large majorities.

Goldman Leads Five in Victory

Sam Winograd Also Plays Well In Close Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

made them champions for two years running. Rarely did a red-jerseyed figure shake loose for a lay up shot. Slippery as they are, "Rip" Kaplinsky, "Java" Gotkin, and Jack McGuinness found the St. Nick defense impregnable and resorted to long heaves which found the mark with surprising accuracy.

Rough play marked the clash. A total of 39 penalty shots were called, 17 on the Vincentians and 12 on the team from St. Nicholas Heights. That Coach Holman's men were off form in their shooting is shown by the fact that they could only sink 8 out of the 17, whereas the Indians made good 9 out of their 12 free tosses. Two players, Gotkins and Kaplinsky, both of the Brooklyn quintet, were forced off the floor on personals.

College Takes 7-1

The fast-flying Lavender five started auspiciously to run off a 7-1 score in the opening 2 minutes of acting. The Redmen then crept up as in last year's tussle and took an 8-7 lead.

Moe Goldman tapped in Kaufman's rebound to make it 9-8, but Capt. McGuinness of St. John's again gave his team the lead by sinking a long one at the 10 minute mark. Both sides fought furiously in melees but could not score until Goldman put his team in front on a long toss through the rim to make the count 11-10. Weisbrodt followed with a free attempt.

Coach Holman realizing a long shot would decide the contest, substituted George Goldsmith and "Mike" Pincus for Weisbrodt and Kaufman. Pincus immediately dropped in a goal from the floor to raise the margin to 14-10.

Lavender Leads at Half

McGuinness dribbled down the court and tossed up a beautiful left-handed try. McGuire netted a foul, and again the Indian captain came through, this time tying the score 14-14 on a foul. With 6,000 throats hoarse from yelling with excitement, Goldsmith dropped in a set of free throws and with 4 minutes left, Goldman pivoted and tossed one in up close to give the College an 18-14 edge.

From then on the St. Nick team was never headed and maintained its margin throughout the entire clash. Before the half ended Oeding tallied from far cut and Goldman registered his fourth field goal of the game, making the score 20-16 at half time.

Last Half Fiercely Fought

Following the intermission, Kaufman sunk a set shot, but Gotkin dribbled through the College defense to make the totals 22-18. Pincus took a long pass for another score only to have McGuinness make good a foul and Marchese a long heave from mid-court as the score became 24-21.

Kaplinsky fouled Winograd in the act of shooting and after a long dispute almost resulting in a fight, he retired. The Lavender forward made good his free tries and St. John's countered with a brace of fouls to draw up to 26-23. The rough play continued as Pincus and Gotkin exchanged penalty shots.

Winograd then made a sensational lay up basket with 5 minutes to go, bringing the count to 29-24 and the Redmen never threatened at the end.

Goldman and Winograd with 8 points apiece led the scorers. It was the fifth time in 8 games, the College captain tallied this number of points, all on field goals, and the sixth time he scored 4 baskets in a single game.

Students to Hear Pres. Robinson

Gottschall and Goldfarb will Also Address Medical Students

President Frederick B. Robinson, Dean Morton D. Gottschall, and Professor A. J. Goldfarb, of the Biology department and president of the American Society of Experimental Medicine and Biology, will address the thirty-second annual meeting of the Biology society this Thursday, January 11, in room 315.

Explain Requirements

This meeting will be devoted to the purpose of explaining to students intending to enter medical school the full entrance requirements of the leading institutions of America and Europe. The series of lectures referred to as the Medical School Meetings was originated in 1902. The current meeting will be of particular interest to the students intending to enter medical school in either 1934 or 1935.

President Robinson will devote his lecture to current trends in the medical profession.

One of the foremost of the modern trends in the establishment of the medical profession in its proper social position is the socialization of the profession according to proposals offered by prominent practitioners and research workers. He will also enumerate the entrance requirements and offer a survey of the scholastic aptitude tests which all entering students are obliged to take.

Discussion of Conditions

Dean Gottschall will offer statistical information on entrance quotas of the past year in the leading American and foreign institutions. He will also discuss present conditions in the schools. Professor Goldfarb will offer advice to students intending to become physicians and will also speak on the nature of the work encountered in the profession from the work of the general practitioner in the rural township to the most successful research scientist in the laboratory.

The speakers will devote the latter part of the period, immediately following their lectures, to answering questions of the audience in regard to any phase of the medical profession.

Ed. Clinic to Tender Dinner for Heckman

Professor Samuel B. Heckman of the Education Department will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Educational Clinic in the Colonial Room of the Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday evening, January 20. Dean Paul Klapper of the Education department will be toastmaster at the affair, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the clinic, of which Dr. Heckman is head.

A portrait of Professor Heckman is being painted by Joseph Margolies, widely-known artist, and will be presented during the evening. Speakers at the dinner include Dr. Leta Hollingworth of Teachers College; Professor Egbert M. Turner of the School of Education; Mrs. Lucille Numborg of the Jewish Social Service Association; and Mrs. Elsie Muster, assistant director of the clinic.

Organized Clinic

Dr. Heckman joined the College Education Department in 1906, after serving as professor of psychology in Temple University for two years. In 1914 he established and became director of the Educational Clinic, the first organization of its kind in the country.

The clinic, supported by the College, is at present engaged in research to aid in the reorganization of the administration and objectives of teaching in several Bronx schools.

Scheibe Forsakes Swastika; Takes Up Birch Rod Instead

The little tin soldier is covered with rust, etc., etc. Alas, yes, Fred Karl Scheibe, the College's gift to the Nazis, has laid aside his swastika for the time being, and has tempered his fiery tones. He has forsaken his beloved brown shirt for the mantle of the pedagogue. His lusty "Heil Hitler" must perforce give way to the less dramatic, but surely more remunerative accents of the classroom.

Fred Karl is now in the employ of the State Education Department and is organizing Adult classes in German. His more or less friendly opponents are invited to register.

Law Society Files Charter With Council

With rapidly increasing membership spurring its officers on, the newly-formed Law Society has had its charter placed on the agenda of the Student Council for consideration. Approved by the Inter-Club Council several weeks ago, the Society has been striving to bring the attention of the Student Council to it, but other business of the Council has forced it to postpone discussion of the Society's charter up to this time.

The new club which started obscurely during the beginning of this semester with only three members, by this time has attained a membership of eighteen and has already held its first open meeting. Having as its primary objective the acquainting of the pre-law students with helpful material in choosing the phase in law to which he may devote himself, the Society is making plans for the publication of a magazine, which will appear in April or May of next term. Many prominent lawyers, including Samuel Seabury and Samuel Untermyer, have promised to contribute articles pertinent to law in New York City.

The officers of the new club have promised the Inter-club Council that its magazine would only be concerned with matters of law and jurisprudence. This action was taken in the form of an amendment to its charter because of the objections of other clubs that the magazine would conflict with their own.

In cooperation with the Dramatic Society, the Society intends to conduct a trial during the next term. It is also contemplating the formation of a debating team to challenge other law societies from different colleges to debates on current law topics.

No faculty advisor has as yet been obtained by the Society, but through the permission of the I. C. C. it meets regularly on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in room 210.

125 Couples Attend Frosh Dinner-Dance Christmas Eve

Drawing the largest attendance of any class function this term, over one hundred and twenty-five couples, the Frosh Dinner-Dance was held on Christmas Eve at the Chin Lee Restaurant.

The dancing which began at 8:30 p. m. and continued until 2 p. m. was interrupted for a chicken dinner and a fine professional floor show. Whiskey, cocktails, champagne, port and other choice French wines were served throughout the evening.

Editor Requests Candidates For Lavender Handbook Staff

All students wishing to apply for positions on the editorial board of the "Handbook," should report to the Microcosm office, today, at 1 p.m. Albert Kaplan, newly appointed editor, announced. Candidates for the business staff will be interviewed at the same time.

Schappes Welcomes New "Lavender" Criticizes Material As "Indecisive"

(Continued from Page 1)

is an impoverished ex-serviceman who is denied Veterans' Relief; he is picked up as a drunk on a subway by an unpopular prostitute, and taken to her room; she sees that although he is noisy and talks, he isn't drunk; she sleeps in a chair and he sprawls on the bed; in the morning he goes away. The story has neither begun nor ended: Zisskind did not know what to do with his perceptions. The problem is real and pressing... what is a homeless, penniless, nervous 'hero' to do?... and Zisskind is to be commended for tackling a solid theme, but the result is to be epitomized in the question of one student: "What's he trying to say?"

Another sketch by Norman Lewis has the same basic indecision. An old female wreck is outside looking in at hamburgers frying beyond a property-protecting window; she is hungry and looks long; a man buys four hamburgers, and offers them to her; she proudly walks off without them. The ending is neat, but, really foolish.

Esra Goodman's poems are technically adequate well-built, with good phrases and expressive epithets. But he mourns for Neptune and a Roman ship in a world that gives

him only uncle Wilbur and lobsters. Or, describing some kind of parade passing a prison, he shows one prisoner bawling Good luck; and then he gets sore because the paraders, instead of watching "The sun, struggling to set, to die, to fall..." behaved like friendly people and cheered the unhaven one and marched their way." Goodman does not like this world, and he expresses himself well, but emotions are not enough.

The essays appear to be firmer but, with the exception perhaps of Justus Buchler's review of Santayana, really are not. The same Buchler's "Note on Proust" is pretentious and not readily comprehensible. If, as he says, "Art is essentially a not-coming-to-the-point" at least criticism should be a coming-to-the-point. Buchler's point of view seems to be that of mere aesthetic awe, with little grasp of the content of Proust's magnificent epic to the voidness of upper-class French society. Editor Schwartz's essay on Lytton Strachey's Victorians is good exposition (although by 1830 more than echoes of the French Revolution had more than reached England's shores, Mr. Schwartz), but he is also more concerned with the 'art' of biography than with the currents and meanings of history. In fact, the only place in

Gershwin Agrees With Robinson On Vocational Intelligence Theory

No less a personality than George Gershwin, composer of the well known "Rhapsody In Blue," agrees with President Robinson's vocational theory.

In a recent issue of the "New Yorker," Dr. Robinson was reported to have said that it was possible for anyone of more than average intelligence to be successful in any vocation.

"I agree with him," modestly asserted Mr. Gershwin upon learning that the theory showed that he could be as good a lawyer as he is a musician if he had devoted his time to the study of law.

this issue in which ideas are handled intelligently is in Buchler's fine review.

A tritely skillful sonnet on the hurt but proud lover by I. Hurwitz and a review by Schwartz complete the contents of the magazine.

If art is a way of mastering the world, and if understanding is a preliminary to effective art, these writers are lacking. It would be pathetic if a man of Zisskind's great promise should be unable to discover the sources of strength.

The students should read and support The Lavender. And they should also demand of the editor, and at the same time help to provide the background for, sterner stuff.

New Year Merc Displays Some Good, Some Bad Fun

(Continued from Page 1) delectable little verse in the vernacular. "Man The Life Belch."

"Curtain Calls" and "Cat Calls", decorated by a trio of superlative drawings, are still present. The customary sports column is delectable as ever.

Demurely hidden in a corner of page twenty-one, stands a simple little announcement conveying the news to Mercury readers that Mr. Dunbar Roman will be Editor-in-Chief, next term. We expect to see many cartoons next semester, Mr. Roman.

And before we forget, the best cartoon in the number, next to those two wows from the Columbia Jester and N. Y. U. Medley, is that full-page "drunk" drawing by the oft-mentioned art editor.

F. ENDERS

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