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The Campus

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NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

PRICE ONE CENT

Pres. Robinson Advises Medical Field Aspirants

Gottschall and Goldforb also Speak Before Biology Society

300 STUDENTS ATTEND

Medical Students Should Put Heart in Work, Says Robinson

Urging that only the student who has his heart and soul in the medical profession should study medicine, President Frederick B. Robinson yesterday opened the annual medical school conference of the Biology Society, before an audience of 300 students. Following him Dean Morton Gottschall and Dr. A. J. Goldforb, faculty adviser of the club and president of the American Society of Experimental Medicine and Biology detailed the future facing the pre-medical student.

Medicine a Derived Science

"I would suggest," said President Robinson, "that only those who feel they are best qualified should go out for medicine. No one will be successful in the profession unless his is the greatest joy in restoring health, or in alleviating pain. To all others my advice is, devote your useful time to something else."

"Medicine is now based on the ultimate sciences," he stated, "it is, as a result, what is called a derived science. That is why young men should be completely trained in the sciences before entering the medical school. By a scientific training, I mean a training which draws up on the most acceptable knowledge of its time. No man can practise modern medicine well unless he has adequate training."

"The medical profession first developed importantly about thirty years ago—about 1900," he declared. "Since then it has made remarkable strides. Today the representatives of the profession, and those desiring to represent it, have increased to such proportions that medical schools are, and can afford to be, thoroughly independent in their recognition of entrance applications; accordingly, requirements for entrance have taken on a new aspect. In one instance, the medical schools have instituted a requirement demanding at least two years of college education, a thing which had not been known before. Previously entrants to medical school

Prices of Concert Bureau Membership Cards Reduced

In an attempt to extend the privileges of the Concert Bureau to a greater number of students, the price of membership cards for the spring term has been reduced from fifty to thirty-five cents, Julian Morton Moses, the director, has announced.

Membership in the Bureau entitles a student to discounts from thirty to fifty per cent on tickets to musical, dramatic and cinema productions and symphonic and concert presentations.

Professor Guthrie's Political Economy Swings Forth on Sunday Broadcasts

Professor William B. Guthrie's booming voice, emanating every Sunday from station WYNC, has carried governmental economics into the homes of thousands of harassed students of Political Science and made him a familiar and welcome figure to Eastern colleges.

His fan-mail bears post marks from Wisconsin, Georgia, Massachusetts and other corners of the country. The contents of the letters are just as greatly varied. One young lady, attending high school and residing in this state, asked Professor Guthrie to "please speak on the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the constitution before Regents week. Thanks very much." Professor Guthrie was very sorry, but he had no room for this in his speeches.

A Rutgers University student wrote in to say that he wants "to both congratulate and thank you on behalf of a large number of students here for the brilliant series of lectures which

you are now presenting." He explained that he had a radio in his dormitory and that "every Sunday afternoon a number of Political Science students gather here to listen to your addresses." Besides professors and teachers of economy, non-academic persons have also written complimentary letters.

The present series of talks on "Formal Changes in the U. S. Constitution" will be finished in two weeks. After that Professor Guthrie will begin to lecture on the "Unwritten Constitution." This group will again include the various phases of national, state and local governments.

As numerous requests have been received, the issuing of the speeches in pamphlet form is being contemplated. The pamphlets will circulate free of charge as Professor Guthrie believes education is for the general public and no profit should be made from educational literature.

S. C. to Conclude Term's Business

Will Vote on Resolution to Replace Coach Parker

The Student Council will hold its last meeting of the term today at 3 p. m. in room 306. The agenda, as drawn up by the Steering Committee, is as follows:

- 1.) Resolution that clubs revise their charters once in every two years.
- 2.) Resolution that a Central Budgeting Committee be established.
- 3.) Report of the Open Forum Committee.
- 4.) Report of the Committee on Insignia Purchasing.
- 5.) Consideration of the Law Society charter.
- 6.) Appropriation for the Pennsylvania Sociological Conference.
- 7.) Resolution that "Doc" Parker should not be retained as football coach for next season.
- 8.) Resolution to abolish the Open Forum Committee.
- 9.) Resolution that Hygiene be made a three-year course for all students.

Shattering all precedent, the Student Council elected Jack Blume '34 president, last Friday. This was the first time in the history of the Council that a president was not elected by a

B.A.S. Chooses Officers; Opens Membership Drive

With the election of officers last week, and a membership drive, the Business Administration Society contemplates a complete reorganization for the next semester, it was learned yesterday.

The club's new officers are: Jerome B. Cohen '34, president; Jack Fischer '35, vice-president; Max W. Schoenfeld '35, secretary; and Irving Atkins '36, treasurer. Candidates for positions on the Editorial or Business Boards of the "Business Bulletin" are requested to leave their names in box 1 of the Faculty Mail Room.

Debaters Discuss NRA With Rollins

Non-Decision Meet-is First En- counter on Varsity Schedule

Upholding the negative on the question of permanent retention of the N.R.A., the varsity debating squad held its initial encounter of the season last Tuesday in a non-decision meet against Rollins College. The debate was held in the Faculty Room before an unusually large audience of students and faculty members.

The college team represented by Melvin Glasser '35 and Leo Steinlein '35 opposed the resolution: "That the essential features of the National Recovery Act be made a permanent public policy," on the grounds that a system of controlled wages without a consequent control of prices was fundamentally economically unsound. They maintained that the N.R.A. had not succeeded in improving conditions since the 6% increase in wages that was shown was offset by a 21% increase in prices. Besides, the increase in business lasted only from March to September and since then there has been a recession, the Lavender team claimed. They also warned regarding the relaxation of Anti-trust Laws.

The Florida team consisting of Thomas P. Johnson and Maurice C. Dreicer presented the need for the N.R.A., asking the College team if it would go back to the former pre-Roosevelt conditions or whether it had another plan to offer instead of the N.R.A. They maintained that

Philosophy Club to Hear Talk By Dr. Daniel J. Bronstein

Dr. Daniel J. Bronstein, of the Philosophy department, will read a paper on "The Nature of the Physical World" before the Philosophy Club tonight.

The society, composed of members of the department of Philosophy and Psychology, will convene in the Faculty Room at 8:30 p.m.

Goodwin Watson Speaks Before Education Club

"Forward America" Move- ment Defended by Colum- bia Psychologist

MANY ASK QUESTIONS

Professor Accuses American Stu- dents of Indifference to National Affairs

An audience which continually stated its views and cross-examined its speaker, heard Dr. Goodwin Watson, Psychology professor at Teachers College, explain and defend his recently organized "Forward America" movement in a talk at the College yesterday before the Education Club.

American students seldom are "getting into the feel of having the destiny of a nation in their hands," began Dr. Watson. With this accusation of indifference on the part of the student in national affairs, he launched into a consideration of the basic weakness of our system, overproduction.

Urges Strong Government

"We practiced for generations under a system of scarcity," he continued and then explained that, under the present overabundance, the government has adopted a policy of artificial scarcity to raise prices. "We find ourselves in a situation where we have to choose between abundance or go backward along the road of scarcity, under a government regime."

"To build up a strong, organized central government to hold the people in line," was Dr. Watson's proposal to insure abundance within the next ten years.

Appeal Must Be Positive

"First, its appeal must be mainly constructive, that is, mainly positive," he stated in outlining how his "Forward America" plan could be put into effect.

"It talks like a victor and not a bitter defeated minority struggling against forces that are against it," he declared later, advocating the psychological

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Lavender Cagers to Meet Manhattan Five Tomorrow In Traditional Court Contest

Worker Guards Bulletin Board To Hide Secret of Exam Dates

A new use for CWA workers about the College, was found Wednesday, when a belligerent fellow was instructed to stand guard over the Tech bulletin board. For the exam schedules, which were not to be made known until yesterday, were posted there under a glass case. To make protection of this important data doubly safe, slips of paper had been pasted on to the glass to cover the schedule. Early yesterday morning, the exam dates were issued.

Mermen Oppose Violet Tonight

Will Seek to Repeat Decisive Victory of Last Year

The Lavender swimming team will seek to break into the winning column again when it meets its third metropolitan rival, N. Y. U. in the College pool tonight. Last year the College mermen scored an easy victory over the Violet squad.

Despite its defeat by Columbia last week, the Lavender swimming team is rapidly rounding into shape. Many of the men are newcomers who are tasting their first year of varsity competition and are just beginning to hit their stride. Captain Lester Kaplan, who was the high scorer of the Columbia meet, and George Sheinberg will again compete in three events. Kaplan, who is continuing his string of victories in the breast stroke, will also swim in the fifty yard free style. Last week he pushed Eugene Jennings, Columbia star, to a new meet record. Sheinberg is entered in the 220

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Unbeaten Five will Attempt To Maintain Clean Slate

BOASTS 8 VICTORIES

Coach Holman Expects Formida- ble Opposition from Jasper Quintet

By Nathan Schneider

The spectacle of a College basketball titan making a desperate lunge to preserve an unblemished record will be presented tomorrow night to followers of the court game. Unbeaten after eight battles, the Lavender cagers will provide this picture when they line up against a speedy sophomore five from Manhattan College in the Main gym in the second successive intra-city clash.

Ahead in the lead for the 1934 court crown, the St. Nick quintet is regarding the contest as no easy assignment. Although the Jaspers do not present an undefeated slate as some of the previously encountered teams have done, they are far from being considered a set-up. Three years ago they came down to administer the College a 26-20 lacing after the Lavender had compiled an enviable record.

Jaspers Tough Foes

In the words of Coach Nat Holman, there'll be plenty of smoke before the night's over. All of which is intended to mean that he expects the Jaspers to raise havoc and provide a much sterner opposition than has heretofore been furnished for his charges. Consequently the Lavender mentor is of the opinion that his team will be forced to go to the limit if it wishes to survive the carefully planned Green onslaughts.

Never in the history of the College has an opponent taken a contest with such seriousness and enthusiasm as the Riverdale institution is doing this year. Confident that it has an excellent chance to topple the Lavender courtmen from the top of the ladder, the entire squad is making a special trip tonight to the gym to get the "feel" of the floor, and become accustomed to the size of the court. This marks the first time a rival has visited the college previous to a game.

Clash Considered Critical

The game will, indeed, be a critical one for the St. Nick courtmen inasmuch as a defeat in this clash will relegate them to a lower standing among the court leaders and may result in the loss of the mythical

(Continued on Page 3)

Politics Club Elects Officers Under Revised Constitution

In the first elections held under its new constitution the Politics club elected Robert Schneider '35 president for the coming term, in room 206 yesterday.

At the same time, Milton Willenson '35 was elected secretary-treasurer, and Daniel Kushner '34, Jacob Levine '35, and Morris Cohen were picked to compose the executive board.

Basketball Line-up

CITY COLLEGE			MANHATTAN		
No.	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt. No.
7	183	6	WINOGRAD	L.F. J. McNALLY	6-1 165 8
8	160	5-8	WEISBRODT	R.F. SMITH	6-1 180 11
3	191	6-2	GOLDMAN	C. HOGAN	6-3 185 3
6	169	5-10	BERENSON	L.G. FLANAGAN	5-10 155 10
5	187	5-10	KAUFMAN	R.G. H. McNALLY	5-9 150 6

Substitutes

CITY COLLEGE — Trupin (4) 5-9, 173; J. Levine (9) 5-8, 153; Goldsmith (10) 5-9, 150; Siegel (12) 6, 186; M. Levine (13) 5-11, 182; Schiffer (14) 5-11, 167; Pincus (15) 6-1, 176; P. Levine (16) 5-8, 156; Greenblatt (7) 5-11, 155; Banks (18) 5-1, 103; Nabatoff (19) 5-7, 135; Weinberger () 5-10, 151.

MANHATTAN — Buckler (5) 5-9, 170; Corbett (17) 5-11, 160; McElveny (18) 5-11, 167; Shimmion (9) 5-7, 145; McCarthy (4) 6-4, 205; Gorman (15) 6-1, 172.

Mermen to Oppose Violet Team Tonight

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and 440 yd. swims and will later pair up with Kaplan, Metzger, and Lavender in the relay.

The fancy dive will find Meltzer and Gomberg ready to represent the Lavender, while Eli Crystal and Ed Godstein bear The College colors in the back stage and breast stroke respectively. A lack of veteran material has made it difficult for Coach McCormick to pick additional men, who can be counted upon to capture a place, for each event. As he is testing out the whole squad in an effort to discover new material, the complete list of entries will not be decided upon until the last minute.

Pres. Robinson Lauds Campus As Remarkable Efficient Paper

President Robinson, in his talk at the medical meeting of the Biology Club today, remarked that aside from being one of the finest newspapers in the country, The Campus is remarkably efficient, so efficient, in fact, that news events were reported before they had time to occur.

The president remarked that as the result of the article appearing in the last issue of the paper there was little left for him to say. The Campus reporter had already adequately given an account of all that he had intended saying.

"New Deal" Chosen As Topic for Prize

"The New Deal" has been selected as the general topic of the annual extemporaneous speech contest for the George Augustus Sandham Prize, it was announced last week by Professor Gustav Schulz, of the Public Speaking Department. The contest is open to the entire undergraduate body.

Preliminary trials are scheduled for Friday, April 13 at 3 p. m. The limit for these speeches is seven minutes. Finals will be held on Friday, May 4 at 3 p. m., with the time limit set at ten minutes. The phase of the general topic to be discussed will be announced one hour before the scheduled presentation of speeches.

Employment Office Accepts Applications for CWA Work

A CWA registration center for chemists, chemical engineers, physicists, mathematicians, biologists and allied chemical fields has been opened in the College, it was announced by Mr. A. L. Rose of the Employment Bureau.

He also releases the following letter from the CWA. "Please note that in advising your registrants regarding CWA projects, it is very important that the registrant must be qualified not only by his college degree, but must have actual knowledge or experience in the field of chemistry, chemical engineering and allied fields not covered by the Four Founder Engineering Societies."

Jewish Organization Announces Contest

An essay contest intended "to stimulate students to think earnestly on the various problems which face the Jew in America and in foreign countries" has been announced under the auspices of the Men's Club of Temple Israel. The prizes offered range from a \$25 award for first prize to \$10 for third place.

The themes, which are to be from 1,500 to 2,000 words in length, will be judged on the basis of originality of thought, critical insight and literary expression it was announced. The winning papers will be chosen by a committee which includes Dr. John H. Finley, former president of The College.

Cercle Jusserand Elects Officers for Coming Term

The Cercle Jusserand held its elections at yesterday's meeting, the last on this term. The officers for next term are Isidore J. Merman '34, president, Herriqan Silverman '35, vice-president, Herbert Rosenblum '37, secretary, and Abraham Blume '35, treasurer. Merman replaces Martin Silverman '34, whose program for next term prevented him from running for re-election.

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The Metropolitan Opera.
Over NBC Red and Blue Networks Saturday, 1:40 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera, "L'Africain"

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