**EXAMS BEGIN** 

The College of the City Of New York

**BEGIN** THURSDAY!

Vol. 53 - No. 32

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

PRICE ONE CENT

# S. C. Calls for New Trial Of 21 Expelled Students; Asks R. O. T. C. Abolition

Also Requests Reinstatement Of Social Problems Club And Student Forum

THURSDAY!

MILI SCI REFERENDUM

If Student Vote Not Permitted No Class Elections Will Be Held

In an eleventh hour attempt Friday to clean up a term's work, the Student Council brought back to life all the issues of the past year, and placed themselves on record as a definite, leftwing group. A strong minority, however, opposed all the motions through out the five hour meeting.

Seven Resolutions Passed The motions and resolutions passed, all of which are petitions to the Fac-

1.) The R. O. T. C. unit in City

College be abolished. 2.) The money now spent on war preparations in the schools be used

taining and advancing education. 3.) The 21 expelled students be granted a hearing open to the student body at which they may speak on their own behalf or present counsel on their own behalf, and at which the final decision will rest with a joint faculty-

student discipline committee. 4.) The Social Problems Club and Student Forum be reinstated with full privileges of their charters.

5.) The clause in the Student Council charter reading: "Because of the peculiar position of the College as a public institution, no meetings or addresses or other activities in the interest of any particular political party or religious denomination are permissable" be repealed.

The following questions be placed on the ballot for a student referendum in next term's class elections: a.) Would you refuse to support the lof the present day. United States in any war it might carry on?; b). Would you support the United States in a defensive war?; c). Do you favor the abolition of R.

7). Unless Dean Morton Gottschall no class elections next term.

Other Resolutions Passed Among the other resolutions passed at the meeting were that the Circulo Dante Alighieri, the Menorah Society. the Newman Club, and the Y. M. C. A. vacate their alcoves to "alleviate

(Continued on Page 3)

#### College Library Announces Hours till End of Semester

The College Library announces the following hours for examination week and for the weeks between semesters: Examination week, hours will be as usual.

On Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, the library will be open

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday February 3, it will

open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library will be closed on Sunday, February 4.

Lavender to Meet Notre Dame Five at Madison Square Garden

Notre Dame's basketball team. undefeated in twenty-one consecutive games, accepted the invitation of Daniel M. Daniel, chairman of the Mayor's sport committee to play the Lavender quintet in the near future at Madison Square Garden. The proceeds of the game will go to charity.

### Anti-War Group To Issue Paper

Arrangements Committee Having Received Finances, Plans to Issue Bulletin Today

Having successfully overcome the difficulty of a lack of finances, the Arrangements Committee of the Anti-War Convention decided at a meeting by the federal government for main-start Friday evening, to publish its Bulletin tomorrow. This action was taken because of the imminent end of this semester, and a desire to issue the publication as soon as possible. was felt by the members of the Editorial Committee that the money at hand and expected today would be sufficient to allow for publication.

> Statements by Faculty Member Included in the Bulletin will be statements from Dean Morton Gottschall and Professor Harry A. Overtreet, head of the Philosophy department. An attempt is being made also to have Mayor (Fiorello H. La Guardia issue a statement. The rest of the publication, which is four pages, will be devoted to articles on other college conventions, editorials, the work of the several committees of the Convention and a feature on war machines

At Friday's meeting, which was the last of the present term, a motion was passed that only union labor be used to the Convention.

# To Speak Here

Jusserand on February 6

Anniversary of Signing of Amity | Move Taken as Result of Over Treaty in 1777 to Be Celebrated

"French Day," the anniversary of place in the Great Hall of the College, it was announced by Martin Silverman '34, president of the Club.

Many notables are expected to be present at the meeting, among them being M. Andre Lefebore de Labouthe United States as well as many members of the French department

The program will feature an address by M. de Laboulaye, as well as several selections which will be sung by members of the club. These songs

Expect Large Audience

Although the celebration will oc pressed a belief that there would be

Th sixth of Bebruary which this reeting will celebrate is the anniverary of the signing of the commercial treaty and the treaty of amity between the two countries which resulted in able to maintain its independence."

### gives his permission to put these three questions on the ballot, there shall be Professor Mott Retires From College After Fifty Years of Academic Service the smashing victory already noted.

By Martin Blum

of the present term. He joined the Gottschall announced. faculty in 1884.

message to the student body:

"Professor Mott says that he is senior member.

ready for retirement and that he feels that the time has come for it. He has no definite plans for the future. For the first few months he intends to visit New York City. Many European cities are really more familiar to him than his own town."

Professor Mott's Shakespearean

After fifty years of active academic Nineteenth Century English Poetry duties at the College, Professor, Le- course, English 25, will be taken over wis Freeman Mott, senior member of by Professor Harry Krowl, and Prothe Faculty, will retire as chairman fessor Horne will teach the Syntax of the English Department at the end and Style course, English 13, Dean

A farewell dinner will be tendered "There is the inevitable regret at to Professor Mott by the members of leaving one's life work," Professor the English department on January Mott said Friday. Then, in a more jo- 27, at the Columbia University Club. cular mood, he gave the following Great regret was expressed by the A. C. Faculty at the retirement of its

> "I have known Professor Mott ever since I was a boy of fifteen." President Robinson said. "My original admiration and affection for him, far from diminishing, has increased with the vears. His outstanding characteristics are his serenity of spirit and (Continued on Page 3)

# French Minister | Petition Drafted For Board of Ed.

In Statement for Union

HONORS 'FRENCH DAY' ACTION ON JANUARY 16

whelming Majority in Referendum

A petition requesting that the Board the signing of the commercial treaty of Higher Education ratify a plan for between the United States and France a Compulsory Union will be presented in 1777, will be the subject of a cele- to that body when it convenes next bration which will be held by the Tuesday night, January 16 at 9 p.m. Cercle Jusserand ,on Tuesday, Feb- The petition, which has been drafted tuary 6, 1934. The event will take by proponents of the measure will be Holman used his reserves and the St. accompanied by a statement outlining the plan of the Union.

This action was taken after the stulaye, present French Ambassador to mum compulsory fee to embrace all Jasper crew. undergraduate extra-curricular activitios, such a fee to be about one dollar?", demonstrated the entire accord 1584 votes. Further support for the will include "La Marseillaise", "La plan was rectived when the Student Madelon", and several other well Council of the Commerce Center, the Varsity Club, Cadet Club, Open Forum Committee, American Society of Chemical Engineers, American So ciety of Chemical Engineers, Amercur between semesters, Silverman ex-Camera Club and '37 Spectator sig nified their willingness to back such

History of Union

The movement for a Union began when an editorial was published in The gaining the aid of France for the Campus of November 17, 1933 asking United States in its attempt to gain, that a Compulsory Union be estabfreedom from England. The treaty lished in order to revive extra-currias the "Chronique", organ of the cular activities in the College. Short- and then Kopitko, a newcomer at cen-French Club, notes, was engineered by after, Lock and Key, the senior by Benjamin Franklin and "without honor traternity of the College passed make the score 5-2. the aid that be succeeded in obtaining a resolution requesting that the stufrom France, it is certain that the dent body be permitted to hold a rein the printing of the Bulletin and Call United States would never have been fendum on the plan. The Student the attack. Action was very fast but Council enthusiastically signified its approval and, when Dean Gottschaft granted his consent, the student body Petition Circulated was permitted to vote, resulting in

> The movement was begun anew in Tragedy course, English 23, and his 1930. At this time, a referendum held at both the Main and Commerce Centers of the College gave the plan 6-1 victory.

> > The movement came to naught, however, when it was vetoed by the Board of Highr Education.

#### Cadet Club Elects Officers: Schmitke Chosen President

Officers for the new term were officers are as follows: President, William O'Neill '37.

# De Laboulaye, |Compulsory"U" |Lavender Quintet Swamps Manhattan by 32-15 Score For Ninth Straight Win

To Talk at Meeting of Cercle Outline of Plan Included College Cagers Rally in Second Half to Score Fifteenth Successive Victory in Year and Thirty-Seventh Consecutive Triumph on Home Court

> Chalking up its ninth victory of the season, the College basketball team rallied in the second half to decisively defeat a hard-fighting Manhattan five, 32-15, last Saturday in the gymnasium. It was the fifteenth successive win for the Lavender cagers in a year and the thirty--seventh consecutive triumph on the home court.

With various combinations taking the floor in the first half, the

Eastern leaders were unable to click and at the end of the period found themselves on the long end of an 11-9 score. Captain Moe Goldman was kept on the sidelines until the last few minutes of the half while Coach Nat Nick quintet played raggedly in his absence.

However, in the next period, the the Lavender hit its stride and breezed dent body, in a referendum held on through in spite of the rough and the question: "Do you favor a mini- tumble tactics of a stubborn, fighting Manhattan was never able to pierce the home team's clever defense and resorted to ineffective long losses with an occasional individual break for the basket. The Kelly in which the plan was held by grant- Greens kept the score from rolling up ing it the overwhelming majority of against them by battling their heavier opponents tooth and nail until the fi-

#### Kaufman Plays Well

Artie Kaufman equalled his fine perermance last year against the Rivervith 10 points. Pete Berensons turned wasn't picking himself off the floor and mat. scored eight points

A combination of first-stringers and the hoop. Winograd out hard and 2 all. A foul by Berenson was good mat. To be exact, it was 3:35. ter took a long pass from Kaufman to

throws, the College bagged down on (Continued on Page 4)

A petition to permit the organization of political groups in the College is being circulated by the Politics Club for signatures among the student body. The petition will be submitted for approval to the Board of Higher Educa-

The petition reads:-- "We, the undersigned students of City College, realizing that a college is serving its highest purpose in preparing a stu dent for actual life, do therefore peti elected by members of the Cadet tion the faculty to permit the organi-Club at a meeting held Thursday zation of political clubs on the camin the R. O. T. C. Armory. The pus by members of the student body."

Over five hundred signatures have Ray Schmitke '37; vice-president, been received at this writing. Robert Morris Levy '36; treasurer, Stan Schneider '35, president of the Politics Kitzes '37; recording secretary, Rich- Club for the coming term, has revealard Nodell '37; corresponding secre- ed the organization's intention of seektary, Robert Ambrose '36; Marshal, ing faculty signatures in addition to those of the students.

# Wrestlers Capture Metropolitan Title

Beat Brooklyn College 21-13 -Match Is Decided Last Bout

A skillful and aggressive Lavender vrestling team downed a previously undefeated Broolyn College aggregation 21-13 in the Commerce Center gym last Friday and thereby brought City wrestling championship, mythical inasmuch as there is no official recognition, to St. Nicholas Ter-

The Brooklyn squad got off to a romising start when Co-Captain Bill Jacobson, 126 lbs., pinned Abe Kishrofsky, after 1:17 of fast work. Toe Gianfortoni, weighing 135 lbs, and sporting Lavender colors, then met dale aggregation and led the assault Ned Merondino. Gianfortoni got his man in a vice-like crotch and head in his usual flashy exhibition when he hold and put both his shoulders to the

118 lb. Manny Maier, College ace, pposed Joe Piccione. Maier dropped eserves took the floor at the outset. his man with a nicely executed tackle Hogan of Manhattan, opened the fest and then profeeded to work on him tivities by looping a long heave through with his usual speed and precision. And it did not take long ere Piccione cage I a neat lay up to die the count at found himself with his back on the

#### Abrams Takes Decision

"Iz" Abrams, 145 lbs. of mostly muscle, had to contend against Mike Goldblatt, who came from Brooklyn with a reputation to uphold. Abrams won by 5:27.

Abe Akawie, 165 lbs., and Morris Levy, 175 lbs., succumbed to their opponents and gave Brooklyn College By Politics Group eight points. This made the score 16-13, favor the home team.

The gym became a bedlam of noise onto the mat for the deciding bout. Sid Lipshutz, veteran College wrestler, wasted no time on Iz Cohen. He finally brought him down, applied a double arm-lock and pinned him, giving the College a city championship,

#### Textbooks Must be Returned On or Before January 26

All textbooks must be returned to the Book Room on or before Friday, January 26. Daniel A. Weiss, director of the Textbook Division, announced. A fine of five cents per day will be imposed for each book returned after that day.

Weiss urges the students not to wait until the last minute to turn in their books.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

"News and Comment

#### FOUNDED IN 1907

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Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1934

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Leonard Beier '36

#### VALE

H UMBLY we add our voice to the munitudinous throng bidding Professor Mott a fond but regretful farewell. With his depar- has been narrowed down to the Times alone ture from our midst, a long and distinguished long devoted years of academic service far outweigh other considerations

who annually go forth from here in search of lars for the College correspondent. While Dr. all that Prof. Mott has experienced, is a com- Robinson did touch perfunctorily on the topic monplace task for Campus editors, yet to bid of social background in medicine, nothing in God-Speed to one who has become as accustomed a fixture in our College life as the Great Hall itself, is more than difficult.

Words fail to express the deep sense of

#### HERE'S HOPING

THE final step in the long and somewhat unduly protracted campaign for the Compulsory Union will be taken tonight with the presentation of a petition to the Board of Higher Education.

Most disappointing in the fight has been the unexpected opposition to the pran by members of the faculty in contrast with their strong support of it a few years ago. But our chagrin is tempered somewhat with the realization that the objections to the Union are not directed at the ideals behind it but are, rather, the resultant of sincere fear that its adoption may pave the way for subsequent fees.

The desirability of a Compulsory Union has been argued at great length pro and con-The reasons why we do not believe it will be setting a precedent for future levies likewise have been fully discussed. Above all a 5-2 majority of the student body wants the "U" as was indicated by the recent poll. If the Trustees will only consider these facts they too, can't help but appreciate the many values and benefits resulting from a "U" and if they are in accord with prevalent sentiment sthey have the power to put the plan into effect

#### A BLIND ALLEY JOB

REQUENTERS of the reference room in the College library have been interrupted on innumerable occasions by the conscientious efforts of an elderly gentleman who is hired to police the room. Not only are students resentful of his very presence but the actual fact is that he is the cause of more disturbance than any resulting from an innocent whisper, Mature college students, serious in applying themselves to their tasks, need no hired monitors to maintain decorum.

Perhaps it is not fair to condemn him for attempting to discharge his assigned duties, for indeed obeying orders is a rare virtue. But there are so many better things he can do that will insure the peace of the student body. Why not, for example, let him occupy himself with counting automobiles passing by the building?

#### "ALL THE NEWS\_"

POR years we have appreciated the value of at least two utterly reliable and dignified newspapers, the New York Times and the Herald Tribune. But now, it seems, the field

When any newspaper permits its writers career is brought to a successful conclusion, to distort stories in an effort to get sensation-His is not a monetary or material triumph. alism and added space, that paper must neces-He has lived comfortably to be sure, but the sarily lose the respect of its readers. We refer, spiritual benefits and pleasures derived from of course, to the warped interpretation of President Robinson's speech before the Biology Club that "made" the first page of Friday's To say good-bye and good luck to those Tribune and (undoubtedly) a few extra dolthe context, or in his emphasis or time spent on it warranted the grossly disproportionate story that appeared in print.

Journalistic ethics, in our humble opinion, appreciation which The Campus, on behalf of should advise any editor to proceed carefully the student body, would convey to Professor before administering a "black eye" even though Mott. He leaves us, but his inspiration will he has implicit confidence in the judgement long remain. "Exegit monumentum aere peren- and ability of his immature reporter. But maybe we're wrong.

# gargoyles

At this time of the term we begin to get sentimental about things, especially about ye personnel of Ye dear olde Campus. In the vernacular, the guys of The Campus are a bunch of mugs who have been exercising their influence on the half-demented author of this column for a year or so. To be very blunt about the entire affair, your little F.P.A. was more or less normal on his entry into the inner sanctum, but now people are beginning to point at him wherever he goes. This is in some respects a remarkable evolution. In our defense we want to bring to the reader's attention the creatures who may well shoulder the responsibility for his present mental state. Besides the few mentioned here, there are many others of like calibre who have been circulating various uncomplimentary rumors, etc. These shall verily feel the sting of our wrath, etc.

#### CAMPUS ROGUES GALLERY

(In alphabetical order)

J. Abrahams — Is a very studious young chap. Sits up nights inventing puns on every known English word. Abrahams now has one of the most complete lists of puns ever assembled. His latest feat was the completion of a pun on the word Zwieback which aroused a furor in psychological circles. Any day now, Abrahams intends to set out on a trip around the world to find a pun on synizesis. This will be the climax of his career.

H. Frisch - Alias Ovid. Alias Frisch. Is a very tall fish. Has his fingers in every plum in the college EXCEPT GARGOYLES; GARGOYILES must be kept clean, pure, uncontaminated, etc......Frisch almost had his hands on GARGOYLES but he was foiled. He is now UNCONNECTED WITH GARGOYLES. GARGOYLES is the ONLY thing that Frisch has been keeping his mitts ofl. GAP.GOYLES must be kept clean, pure, uncontaminated etc. GARGOYLES is a national institution. FRISCH is a tall plum. OVID must keep his mitts off FRISOH. GARGOYLES must be a pure finger institution. GARGOYLES must be FRISCH. OVID PLUM UN-CONTAMINATED..... GARGOYLES..... GARGOYLES GARGOYLES gar-..... gargoy..... garg... ..... gar..... ga.... ...ga..... ggggggurgle

Z. E. Lebolt - Has beautiful gold fillings in his teeth. Yawns often. Crowd gathers whenever he yawns. To see the gold fillings in his teeth. Has not been yawning the last few months. Since the anti-gold-hoarding act. Lebolt is also a sportswriter. A quite good one. Could be better. If he didn't faint so often. Can't stand blood. Was carried out at the St. Johns-C. C. N. Y. basketball game because someone was injured. The injury was a sprained toe. The injured player came around later to console Lebolt. If you must know. Lebolt is almost six feet tall and weighs. close to 200 pounds

A. Zelinka -- is very small and tough. So tough that he cracks his teeth whenever he bites his tongue. Is also a wrassler. A very good wrassler as we can testify. Practices the sport daily. On the Campus editorial board. While we are writing this Zelinka is wrasslin with the managing board. The managing board is groaning. Zelinka is trying to twist the managing board into a pretzel. The Mercury staff enters. Zelinka is panting. The managing board is crying. Lebolt enters. Lebolt faints. The excitement is terrific. Here comes Zelinka. He's coming for us. Here he comes. Here he CRASH!!! whsgdrytnvhit yrehd. Oooooooooooooowwwwwwww.!!.

# In Review

September 25 - Recitations began.

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September 30 - The Lavender football team opened its season with a win over Brooklyn College, 18-12.

October 5 - Upton Sinclair, speaking under the auspices of the Open Forum, severely criticised the N. R. A.

October 7 - R. P. 1. defeated the eleven 33-0.

October 10 - The basketball team held its first practice session.

October 11 - Joseph Teperman '34 and Irving Novick '35 were elected vice-president and secretary of the Student Council res-

October 11. - La Guardia won a straw vote held by the Politics Club. October 14 -- The Varsity grid team lost to Lebanon Valley by 32-0

October 19 - Students scored the Student Council charter revisions in an open hearing. They claimed the changes were intended to suppress expression.

October 21 - The football-team bowed to Drexel by a 32-0 count.

October 23 -- New York University apologised for the pasting of posters on the Campus and the painting of the College buildings by N.Y.U. students.

October 26 - Dr. John Huston Finley was honored on his seventieth birthday by the College. A bronze bust of Dr. Finley was unveiled.

Ootober 28 - The Lavender eleven held Lowell Tech to a 0-0 tie.

October 30 - The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs accepted four of the eleven recommendations made by the Student Council concerning the new charter. Elections will be restricted to members of the General Organization. Louis Guylay '34 and Nathaniel Fensterstock '34 were

chosen Editor and Business Manager of The Campus respectively.

November 2 -- Bernard S. Deutsch, James S. Hoey, Arthur Hilly, Robert Minor, Harry Laidler, and Henry Klein spoke at a political symposium sponsored by the Open Forum Committee.

November 4 - The football team bowed to Manhattan, 24-0.

November 9 - The faculty approved the revised Student Council charter. November 10 -- "The Guardsman" was presented before capacity audiences by the Dramatic Society for the benefit of the

Student Aid. November 11 - The gridders ended an exceptionally poor season by dropping the last game to Providence, 39-6.

November 16 -- The Open Forum Committee held a symposium on "Student Liberties".

November 20 - In the Campus football poll the students voted 347 to 282 to retain "Doc" Parker as football coach; 130 thought the football schedule too hard, 490 thought it wasn't; and by a 531 to 118 vote the students declared against the abolition of football as a College sport.

November 17 - The Campus first proposed the idea that a compulsory union be established at the College.

November 25 - The basketball team opened its season with a decisive win over St. Francis by a 39 to 17 score.

December 1 - Dean Gottschall and Professors Overstreet, Otis, Mead, and Hansen answered controversial questions at a stu-The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs granted the

Student Council permission to hold a student-wide election this term. December 7 -- Plans for an Anti-War Congress were first formulated.

December 9 - The College five continued its winning streak by defeating Baltimore U. by a 41-21 count. December 11 ---

Lock and Key unanimously passed a resolution requesting permission to establish a compulsory union at the College, and further, to put the matter to a vote of the student body at the Student Council elections.

December 13 - St. Thomas bows to quintet, 40-35. December 16 -- The Lavender five beat Westminster College by a 25-13

December 20 — The students voted to support the compulsory union by a 2594-1059 vote. The returns in the Student Council elections were incomplete because one class did

December 23 — The quintet triumphed over Dartmouth, 42-26.

December 30 — George Washington U. was swamped by a 51-25 count. January 2 — Neither Jack Blume '34 nor Joseph Teperman '34, candidates for the presidency of the Student Council, were able to gain the to per cent plurality necessary for election. Irving Novick '35 and Sid Horowitz '35 were

elected vice-president and secretary respectively. January 5 - Jack Blume '34 was elected president by the Student Council.

January 6 - The College five beat St. John's College by a score of 30 to 25.

Leonard Beier.

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# Council Urges Student Retrial

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the crowded conditions of the lunchroom and be of benefit to the entire student body;" that the Date Committee be given full power to set the publication dates for all the College publications; that the management of the Student Mailroom be turned over to the Student Aid; that the charter of the Law Society be passed; and that Hygiene be made either a two or a three year course for all.

The Council will hold a special meeting immediately after examinations. Revision of the by-laws will be taken up. The Committee on by-laws includes Harry Weinstein '34, Murry Bergtraum, '35, Morris Weisz '34, and Joseph Bracken '36.

The complete statement of the three resolutions mentioned above reads:

Whereas: A majority of the student body has asked for the abolition of the R. O. T. C. and an open hearing on hands of the Yeshiva College team, the 21 expelled students, and

dent Council the 21 expelled students were not given an equitable trial, and tegral part of the war preparations the first debate. now being carried on by the United

asked by the War Department for the Leo Steinlein '35. Their main conten-

three resolutions follow).

Eleanor, Lunchroom Cashier, Can't Approve of New Barrier

Hungry students paused long enough in front of the lunchroom change-booth to take note of a meñacing cage enclosing the candy

Eleanor, the girl at the booth, explained that it was for "protection." "I'll soon have glass panes here too," she added. When asked to elucidate, she explained that it was to protect her from the draft.

As an afterthought, she remarked, "And you can say Eleanor doesn't like it."

(Ed. Note: And what's more, if anyone wants to meet Eleanor love knows no barriers.)

# Lavender Debaters

The varsity debating squad received its first defeat of the season at the Thursday evening in the latter's audi-Whereas: In the opinion of the Stu-torium. Discussing the N. R. A. for Ward medal for Oratory, Composi-Whereas: The R. O. T. C. is an in- held the negative as they had done in

Whereas: \$1,000,000 more has been Goldin '35, Bernard Rolnick '34, and tions were that the N. R. A. has Whereas: This money is sorely brought with it a decline in industrial needed for the sustenance of educaactivity and that the price rise result-Be It Resolved That: ...... (the ing from it was detrimental to the

# Professor Mott Retires From College After Fifty Years of Academic Service

the Kelly Prize.

(Continued from Page 1) soundness of judgment.

"One does not like to speak in superlatives or single out one member of a college staff for comparison or contrast with the rest, but if I were asked to name the most profound scholar, the man of the most unerring taste and lucidity of expression, 1 should name Professor Mott.

"We would like to have him with us always and of course we regret that he must sever his official connection with the College. But we look forward to many years of comradeship with Dr. Mott in the future."

In a brief statement Dean Gottschall said: "Only those who have known Professor Mott for a long pe-Defeated by Yeshiva riod of time appreciate how completely irreplaceable he is in the College."

Profesor Mott graduated with honors from the College as a Bachelor of Science in 1883. As an undergraduate he was assistant editor of "Mercury," then a literary magazine. He was awarded, among other prizes, the

> A program of actvities and social functions for the coming term has been listed by the Y. M. C. A., including smokers, dances, bridge parties, and outdoor activities. One day a month

A prolific writer, Professor Mott

has contributed many articles and es-

says on Shakespeare, phases of liter-

ature and on philology to various ma-

He received his Master of Science

degree at the College in 1896 for a

thesis on "The Origin of the Name

English," and his Doctor of Philo-

General Webb, Unappreciated, Lingers on Road to Hartford

Years of investigation carried on by a member of the Campus staff have at last uncovered the whereabouts of General Webb's missing sword -- or at least a replica of the sword plus a statue of the General thrown in. Far north on the road to Hartford, the above mencient bronze figure, which duplicated the militant guardian of our

Questioning of the laconic natives of this heath revealed that nobody knew how why, or when, the statue had gotten there, and what's more, nobody cared.

### "Clionian" Offers Prize for Essay

A prize is being offered by the "Clionian," literary organ of the Clionia say of not more than 2000 words on the topic "The Value of a C. C. N. Y. Education." Essays must be submitted before February 19, and the prize winning essay will be printed in the March issue of the magazine, the edi-

The Clionia society elected officers for the coming term at its meeting last Thursday. The officers are: Milton Sandberg '34, president; Joseph Askenas '34, vice president; Marvin Beck '35, secretary; and Harry Silverman 35; treasurer.

# Seminar Holds Final Meeting

Meeting at the home of Professor Richard B. Morris of the History department, the Social Science Honors Seminar, with Dean Gottschall, Prof. Mead and eight student members in attendance, brought to a close its first semester of activity.

Organized early this term, its mempership open only to those who are taking Honors in the Social Sciences, the group meets approximately once a month either at the College or at the home of one of the members of the Faculty. Complete informality worked the gatherings this semester, but because of the difficulty in formulating a suitable program, a committee, consisting of Jerome B. Cohen '34, Abner Schiller '34, and Irwin Asofsky 34, was appointed to draw up plans for next term's activities.

Since its inauguration the society has heard Dean Gottschall, Prof. society, for the best undergraduate es- Mead, Prof. Edwards, Prof. Morris, Prof. Josephs, Prof. Sigzbee, Dr. Abelson, of the Education Dept., Dr. Edel of the Philosophy department, and Dr. Schultz of the Economics department.

> Prof. Edwards first invited the group to his home and the last meet ing at Prof. Morris' house was the secand such affair. At this gathering Prof. Mead read Charles A. Beard's residential address before the American Ilistorical Society, and a critical discussion followed. The structure and function of the Honors course and proposals for reform, likewise occupied the members

#### sophy degree in Romance Philology the second time, the Lavender men up- tion and Logic; the Riggs Medal and from Columbia in 1898. Y.M.C.A. Anounces Program Co-op Receives Shipment Of Overcoats and Suits Of Activities for Next Term The College team consisted of Jay tors appounded.

A shipment of suits, overcoats and shoes has been received by the Cooperative Store, it was announced yesterday by the manager, Mr. Wilkie. The clothing was secured through will be reserved for joint work with the the help of the Student Aid Commit- Hunter College "Y" or some other ortee and will be sold at reduced prices. ganization.

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and only the Center Leaves

Student class did

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# **Quintet Swamps** Jaspers, 32-15

(Continued from page 1) the Lavender players were attempting too many fancy shots and trying to score too quickly.

Jaspers Take Advantage

Manhattan took advantage of the home team's innaccurate passing and shooting to take an 8-7 lead on Flanagan's lay up, Hogan's score from the field, and Gorman's nice solo effort. Kaufman gave the lead back to the College by dropping intwo fouls but the Green again deadlocked the count at 9-9. Thirty seconds before the half ended, Goldsmith scored from midcourt to make the score 11-9.

Nat Holman's charges will be idle for the next two week's during exams and will resume practice on Monday, January 29. On February 3, the team journeys to Philadelphia where it encounters its biggest obstakle on the road to an undefeated season in the form of a veteran Temple five.

The Owls look more formidable than they did two years ago when they spoiled an otherwise perfect record for Joe Davidoff's team. Charley Freiburg, "Red" Rosan and Bull Brown, veterans of last season's battle, are clever, experienced courtmen who have only met defeat twice this campaign, once at the hands of Indiana 42-29, and another time by Pitt, 35-30 in the latter's home territory.

Capt. Moe Goldman High Scorer For Lavender Basketball Team

Mid-season finds Captain Moe Goldman still high scorer of the Lavender five with a total of 70 points. Winograd is second with 65 points. The totals follow:

١		Р.	G.	.Fld.	Fl.	Tot
	<b>⊆</b> oldman	c.	9	31	8	70
I	Winograd	f.	9	27	11	65
ı	Berenson	g.	9	17	15	59
l	Kaufman f.	-g.	9	19	9	47
l	Goldsmith f.	~g.	9	8	7	23
ı	Weisbrodt 1	g.	8	8	6	22
ļ	Pincus	c.	9	9	2	20
ı	Trupin f.	g.	9	6	- 1	13
	J. Levine f.	g.	9	5	0	10

Dr. Paul Klapper To Speak

At Child Study Association

Dr. Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, will participate in a conference of the Child Study Association of America to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania this Friday afternoon at 2:30.

"Education Reconsiders Its Aims" will be the subject of Dean Klapper's discussion group. The general topic under consideration by the conference is "The Family and Its Functions Today."

# Lavender Defeated By N.Y.U. Natators

The College's chance of regaining the metropolitan swimming crown sank with a bound when the Lavender College pool Friday night.

charges, and the Violet swimmers than they have at any time this season. gained enough points in these events to turn the tide of victory in their fa- Ralph Dennis, both of whom put on vor. George Sheinberg proved to be the pressure when pressure was needthe star of the meet. He won the ed, the jayvees were forced to over-220 and 440 yd. swims in fast time come a one-point lead in the closing and later swam anchor on the victorious relay. The only time the Laven- 17-18 with two minutes of play left, der swimmers were in the lead was when Sheinberg won both his events.

Kaplan Wins Breaststroke

Captain Lester Kaplan also turned n a fine performance. Nosed out in the fifty yard freestyle by Howard of N. Y. U., he came back a few minutes later to win the breaststroke zger were the only other men who could score for the College, until the

# J. V. Five Beats Manhattan Cubs

A highly efficient Junior Varsity basketball team defeated the favored mermen were nosed out, 38-33, by Manhattan freshman quintet in a fast-N. Y. U. in a close struggle at the moving preliminary game Saturday night, 23-18. The Lavender cubs Lack of strength in the dive, sprints passed and shot with great accuracy and back stroke proved to be too much and their fast-cutting play made them of a handicap for Coach McCormick's resemble their big brother varsity more

Led by Captain Harry Kovner and minutes of the game to win. Trailing Kovner tied the score when he sank a free throw and gained the lead for his team with a beautiful long shot. Ralph Dennis followed with another long one and Eddie Weiss' foul sewed up the game and brought the score to its final proportion.

After the Jasper yearlings had gotten with ease. Ed Goldstein, another La- off to an early lead by scoring two field vender swimmer took second in the goals in the opening minutes of the same event. Snow, Krystl, and Met- game, Lou Spindell's men put on their most sustained drive of the year. The Lavender cubs handled the ball beaurelay, when a fast combination of La- tifully, played almost flawless defenvender, Winick, Kaplan and Shein- sive ball and before the Kelly-Greens berg showed its heels to the N.Y.U. coud find the basket again, had tallied

### Lavender Fencers Place Third in Meet

The Lavender Fencing team placed third in the National Junior Team Championships at the New York A.C. on Thursday, January 12. The Fencers Club won the title with a seven touch lead over the New York A. C., both having won ten matches in The Round-Robin Final.

Represented by Capt. Emil Goldtein, Ray Levine and Cornell Wilde, the College team won its first round match against Yale 5-4.

In the semi-final round the Lavender again emerged victorious, this time trouncing the N. Y. U. first team, 5-2, Cornell Wilde winning all his match-

The Round-Robin Final was run off between the Fencers Club, the N. Y. A. C. and the College. The Fencers Club and N. Y. A. C. tied with ten matches won, while the Lavender won seven. The Championship was decided on a touch-basis, the victors having 55 touches registered against it, N. Y. A. C., 62, and the College 76.

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