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### Lavender Caps Brilliant Season With Sole Defeat

#### Cagers Quit Court Suffering Single Reverse in Fifteen Games

#### UPHOLD HOLMAN RECORD

#### Goldman Selected as All-Metropolitan Center for Second Successive Year

Another glorious saga was inscribed in College basketball annals as the court pastime faded from the picture last Saturday night.

True, the lustre of the Lavender's record was dimmed somewhat by the unfortunate relapse against N. Y. U., tarnishing an otherwise spotless season. And as a result of the letdown against the Violets, the quintet was compelled to relinquish all claims for the metropolitan or Eastern titles.

#### Quintet Among Best

But in each instance, Dame Fortune detracts from the superlative performances of her five over the length of the campaign. It was undoubtedly one of the finest aggregations ever to represent the College in the fifteen years that Nat Holman, that master tactician of court wizardry, has guided the basketball destinies on St. Nicholas Heights.

Moreover, the lone reverse sustained this year in fifteen starts is an eloquent tribute to the cunning of Nat Holman as a mold of court combinations. For the past three seasons, and for five out of the last ten, the College has gone through the schedule with its record besmirched by but a single defeat.

But in each instance, Dame Fortune has not seen fit to favor the Lavender with her smile, and Holman's vision of an unbeaten quintet still seeks fulfillment.

#### Team Lost Spahn

Confronted with the loss through graduation of such redoubtable as the All-American Moe Spahn and the capable Lou Wishevitz, the Lavender mentor ably plugged the gap.

Pete Berenson, who broke into the lineup last year only as a substitute, developed into one of the classiest defensive players seen on a St. Nick court in many a year. "Pete the Slug," as he is more commonly known to College followers, didn't really begin to crash the scoring column until the season was well under way, and even then finished third in the final team ranking. But many a visiting star of vaunted reputation (Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Walter Williamson, wife of the director of athletics, Professor Walter Williamson, passed away yesterday morning.

Mrs. Williamson was confined to the hospital about a month ago, suffering from pleurisy. Although her condition was complicated by the onset of pneumonia, it was believed that she would recover. She continued to lose strength, however, until 8 a.m., when she died.

### "Lavender Five Didn't Do Itself Justice" Asserts Coach Holman in Interview Following N.Y.U. Game

#### "The Team Gave the Best It Had", Quintet's Mentor Declares

by Robert Allison

The game is over, but the memory lingers on—and not a pleasant memory is it either for College supporters or, more particularly, for Nat Holman, peerless Lavender court mentor.

However, the proverbial cun, in his case representing an unbeaten Lavender five, has slipped from his grasp so tantalizingly in the past (five times in the last ten years) that by now Nat is somewhat inured to that disappointment as he expressed it.

#### Several Reasons For Defeat

"The first thing you have to learn in basketball, or in any sport for that matter, is to take your beatings standing up. It would be foolish to say that we didn't want to win Saturday night, but . . . (and here a philosophical shrug of his shoulders spoke volumes) that's the way it goes."

"What was the main factor that caused our defeat? Well, I should say

there were several reasons," Holman countered.

"In the first place those two spectacular long shots by Willie Rubinstein at the start of the second half hardly helped the morale of my team any, and then, too, the pressure and tension that were brought to bear on the quintet as a result of its five point deficit at this stage affected the smoothness of the College offense to such an extent that the attack was thereafter practically negligible."

#### Good Defensive Game

Defensively the St. Nick squad played a fine game, but on the offense it wasn't the same combination that had steam-rolled fourteen consecutive opponents this year. Long passes were heaved all over the court, the ball handling, erratic in the first half, was positively sloppy in the second period, and to crown its misfortunes, the team was constantly losing possession of the ball because of its desperate attempts to shoot baskets from midcourt. Questioned as to the reason for this startling reversal of form, Holman

#### Goldman Was Out on Feet, But Fought Valiantly, Coach Says

went on to explain.

"The boys didn't do themselves justice Saturday night. "But," he interjected hastily, "don't get the idea they weren't trying. The team gave the best it had, but its best simply wasn't good enough."

The team wasn't a well-integrated unit. It was more or less disorganized and papably lacked the smoothness and coordination that come from steady practice together. However, the pressure of coming from behind was undoubtedly an upsetting factor and more power to the Violets for being able to exert that pressure. There's no question about it, N.Y.U. deserved to win, and did so on its merit."

As regards Moe Goldman, upon whose shoulders many people placed the onus for the sorry showing made (Continued on Page 3)

### Jayvee Five Ends Season in Victory

#### Trounces Powerful N.Y.U. Frosh Team in Last Successful Game

The Lavender jayvee quintet added the final feather to its cap of court victories Saturday night when it handed a formidable N. Y. U. freshman aggregation a 28-21 shellacking. The contest was its twelfth and last of the season, the cub five chalking up eight victories to bring its average to .666.

The quintet inaugurated its season most inauspiciously by taking an 18-9 defeat from the Kips Bay Boys Club five. Displaying typical early season form, the St. Nick quintet threw away numerous scoring opportunities because of ragged passing and inaccurate shooting.

#### Jayvees Meet L. I. U.

The jayvees found their form, taking the measure of the L. I. U. frosh (Continued on Page 3)

### Association Sends Alumni Standing

A recent report from the American Association of Medical Colleges on the records of City College graduates in medical schools has been received by President Robinson. The report shows that of a total of 72 City College graduates who entered medical schools in the Fall of 1932, 4 withdrew, 63 passed fully and 2 failed in one subject.

Commenting on the report, the Association stated:

"Your record is not surpassed by any other college sending in as many students; in fact, only a very few colleges do send so many students into medicine. Most of those sending more than 25 students to medical schools have not so good a record as your school has."

#### Inscription Reveals Window Unwashed For Last 110 Years

The washing of one of the windows in the Main Building has, to all appearances, been overlooked for one hundred and seventeen years. Testimony to this condition is given in the following inscription scrawled on the accumulated dust of the pane: HAVE THESE CLEANED—ABE COHEN 1817. Directly opposite on the other half of the pane is the reply — O. K. ABE CLEAN 1922. What would Abe think if he saw the window today?

### Anti-War Student Officers Selected

Continuing its work for arranging for the College Anti-War Congress, the Arrangements Committee, at a meeting last Monday evening, elected five students to compose the Presiding Committee, and made plans for the election of the four sessions, in respect of the Open Forum Committee.

On the Presiding Committee are Theodore Proctor '34, Gilbert Cutler '36, Arthur Neumark '35, Maurice Kaufman '34, and Howard Frisch '35. The first four will serve as chairman of the Open Forum Committee, in order. The last member is chairman of the Open Forum Committee.

The plans for the Resolutions Committee include the election of (Continued on Page 3)

#### Microcosm to Take Photos Tomorrow; Sets Schedules

Pictures for the Microcosm will be taken tomorrow in the Webb Room. The following organizations are scheduled:

- Biology Society — 12:10 p.m.
- Art Department — 12:20 p.m.
- 1934 Class Council — 12:30 p.m.
- Alpha Alpha Phi — 12:40 p.m.
- Circulo Dante Alighieri — 12:50 p.m.
- Student Council — 1:00 p.m.
- Clonia Society — 1:20 p.m.

### Dr. Kantorowicz To Give Address

#### "University In Exile" Member To Speak Before New Philosophy Society

Dr. Herman Kantorowicz of the Department of Philosophy, will address the first meeting of the newly-organized Philosophy Society on the subject of "Legal Realism" tomorrow in room 306 at 12:15 p.m.

"Legal Realism," a doctrine now widely held by members of the Law Faculty at Columbia University, aims at description of the facts rather than an interpretation of the rules in cases at the bar. Dr. Kantorowicz will attempt to present the case against such a doctrine.

An internationally known scholar in the field of philosophy of law, Dr. Kantorowicz was formerly professor at Freiburg University, and, since 1929, professor of penal law, jurisprudence and legal sociology at Kiel University.

### Prof. Overstreet Reviews "Clonian" Finds Magazine Pertinent, Refreshing

by Professor H. A. Overstreet

Something new is happening. Here is a publication issued by college students—and it has in it not a sophisticated sneer, not a blase yawn, not a sexy snicker. And yet despite the fact that it dispenses with all that is usually supposed to be essential to college journalism, it is far from dull. In fact it is so full of interest that I for one—calloused veteran that I am—read it through from first word to last.

When I asked myself why I did this, the only answer I could give is that the writing had the refreshing quality of addressing itself to things which really mattered. It made me see my world as young men are now seeing it—not a pretty world, not a world to be greatly proud of, but one

#### Ferocious Freshmen To Fight Furious Sophs in Battle Royal

Snowballs and snow — washed faces being a thing of the past, the frosh and sophs will come to grips tomorrow on the plaza in their traditional snake dance.

Once more, groups of sophs guerrillas, edged on by less pug-nacious classmen, will assail the long wavering line which bends, breaks, and reforms as unsophisticated under-graduates tear and claw shirt, tie, and trousers. The fight will be furious — for "nature in the raw is seldom mild."

### Robinson Writes Skit for Revue

#### Numerous Stars of Former Productions Will Play in "Plastered Cast"

That no less a figure than President Frederick B. Robinson has written a skit for the Dramatic Society's musical revue "Plastered Cast," was affirmed today by Ira Silberstein '30, graduate director. The revue will also feature a number prepared by Arthur Guiterman, well-known poet, and collaborator on the recent Broadway production of "The School for Husbands."

Gail West, leading lady in last term's presentation of "The Guardsman," will again take a leading role in "Plastered Cast," it was announced last week, as casting ended. Miriam Fields, Charlotte Oberkewitz, and Harriet Liebgold will fill the other female leads, supported by a chorus of girls from the Commerce Center.

Bernie Goldstein '35, and Isadore Jasowitz '35, who played prominently in "Here Comes the Bride," Jack Mark '35, Herman Halpern '35, Irvin Roberts '34, and Lee Moselle, were selected for the principle male parts, from a large group of applicants.

Ticket sales, at this early date, are mounting rapidly, practically assuring the financial success of the show. Harold Halpern '34 revealed. Three performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 5, 6, and 7, with tickets for Saturday especially at a premium. (Continued on Page 4)

### Exiled Austrian To Speak Here On Vienna Riots

#### Max Winter, Socialist, Former Vienna Vice-Mayor to Address Politics Club

#### SEEKS TO AID REFUGEES

#### Believes Worker's Attempt is First Step in Proletarian Revolution

Max Winter, a former Vice-Mayor of Vienna and the first of the Austrian Socialist refugees in America, will address the Politics Club on "The Battle of Vienna," tomorrow at 12:20 p.m., Robert Schneider, president, announced. The Great Hall has tentatively been chosen for the meeting.

Mr. Winter is in the United States to get aid for the working class survivors of the revolt and for the widows and orphans of the political victims. He is being helped by Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party in the U. S.

#### Spoke at Carnegie Hall

Speaking before a group of more than 3000 Socialists in Carnegie Hall on Monday, March 5, he declared that "all battles for freedom are necessary." "Without the French revolution, the many English battles for independence, the American War for Independence, the work of Washington and Lincoln, the work of 1848, the Russian revolution, the battle of Vienna would have been impossible," he continued.

In summing up the history of the recent outbreak, Winter held that the "outbreak in Vienna" had been lost to superior forces, but that the "War for freedom in industrial Europe," would be won solely from that defeat. He also asserted that this was only the first step in the proletarian revolution.

#### Held With Open Forum

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Politics Club in conjunction with the Open Forum. Plans are being considered, to make the gathering a joint session with the Menorah Society, Y.M.C.A., Deutscher Verein and B.A.S.

The Great Hall will be at the disposal of the club, if Prof. Heimroth will call off his regular Thursday recital which lasts from 12:45 until 2 p.m. Acting Dean Gottschall will announce his decision on the matter today. Aaron Levenstein '29 is also scheduled to speak.

### Roemer Prize Contest Trials To Be Held Friday, March 23

The date for preliminary trials in the Roemer Poetry Declamation Contest has been advanced to Friday, March 23. Mr. Joseph Meyer of the Public Speaking Department has announced.

Entrants should memorize some prose or poetry selection, not more than 500 words long. Finals for the contest, which is open to students who are taking or have taken Public Speaking 3-4, will be held on Friday, May 4.

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## Interview Given By Nat Holman

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by the five, Holman had this to say. "Goldman has given me three years of sterling basketball and gave me all he held Saturday night. He was in there fighting all the time. But the fact is that he was out on his feet. "There would have been no sense in removing Goldman from the lineup because there was always the possibility that he would hit his stride and that the team would click as it had in the past."

It is the belief of this writer, a belief that was later borne out in part by Holman, that the game was lost not Saturday night on the armory court, but rather in the fortnight preceding the contest.

### Many Fouls Missed

"We did not have a full unit of the regulars at the practice sessions at any time during the past two weeks. Naturally you can't expect a team to retain its edge and smoothness when its members don't work together constantly. Why, a look at the foul shooting will show how far off form the boys were. What was it, seven or eight fouls that they missed?" he queried sadly.

A glance at the box score revealed that the latter number was unfortunately correct; and the N.Y.U. margin of victory was only six points.

"The spirit of the club before the game was great, was all I could say for," he stated, but it was like a dying man's last gasp. Had the same spirit been revealed in coming to practice there might have been a different tale to tell."

"However, c'est la guerre" and an upward fling of the palm of his hand completed the story perfectly.

## Lavender Cagers Complete Season

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departed with a wholesome respect for the colorful Lavender guard. Captain Moe Goldman, named All-Metropolitan center for the second successive year and a prominent candidate for an All-American berth, was probably regarded as the most potent individual force in the College's success. During the past campaign Goldman led the five in scoring, with 122 points, and his ability to control the tap as well as recover the ball off the backboard, caused the offense to more or less revolve about him.

### Winograd Helped Team

Sam Winograd and Artie Kaufman also contributed no little to the team's triumphs. Winnie, with his terrific drive on the court, especially in coming through to grab the tap, was also a powerhouse on the attack. Sam finished the season just under the century mark in points scored with 97, being second only to Goldman in that department.

Kaufman with his cool, heady play, always exercised a steadying influence on the team. Artie usually did not figure in the box score as much as his mates, but it was his excellent feeding which made their scoring feats possible.

Abe Weishbrodt and Mike Pincus usually split the other starting assignment with George Goldsmith also filling in, and each comes in for his just share of praise.

It is only regrettable that certain members of the quintet deemed practice as beneath their dignity toward the close of the season, else this tale might have had a happier ending.

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## Jayvee Five Ends Season in Victory

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and Yonkers High School fives before they dropped a keenly-contested court battle to the Brooklyn College outfit.

The Christmas vacation interlude provided the College jayvees with two easy victories, this time at the expense of the John Marshall College junior varsity quintet and the Commerce Center Evening Session five.

The St. Nick outfit struck a snag when it ran up against the St. John's frosh courtmen. Evincing all the symptoms of an off-night, the Lavender hoopsters incurred a 26-18 defeat.

### Victory Over Manhattan

The last game of the semester against the Manhattan plebes ended in a victory for the College and the first encounter after the examinations with Textile providing the opposition terminated in similar fashion.

The Lavender Jayvees' fourth and last setback came at the hands of the Fordham frosh, 37-20. Height played the deciding factor in this engagement, the diminutive Lavender courtmen helpless before the Ram's superior reach, especially effective in gaining possession of the ball on the rebound off the backboard. Ed Weiss gave a commendable performance both on the defense and offense, garnering Lavender scoring honors with an eight point total.

### Five Upsets Madison

The College five eked out a 24-22

## Education Honor Society Announces Essay Contest

The second annual essay contest of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, was announced yesterday by Mr. A. Drummond Jones, counselor of the chapter. "The Participation of Teachers in the Solution of American Social Problems: A Specific Plan" is the topic of the contest, which is limited to College students taking courses in the education sequence.

The Kappa Delta Pi medal will be awarded to the winner of the competition. Essays are limited to 5,000 words and must be in the hands of the Judging Committee by May 1. The award will be announced about June 1.

win over the James Madison varsity, drawing away to win after being deadlocked at the half. Scoring honors were divided among Jack Singer, Ed Weiss and Paul Sidrer, the trio accounting for fifteen points. Sidrer made a belated court debut in this contest and turned in an admirable defensive and offensive performance on their court season. The Lavender jayvees ran down the curtain with a brilliant and surprising upset when they handily trounced the Violet plebes. The Lavender entered the fray a decided underdog, the Heights' team holding a commanding victory over the Fordham frosh, an aggregation which had scored a 37-20 win over the College five.

## On the Campus

**Clubs on Thursday, March 8**  
Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Foster Snell will speak on "Chemistry as a Career".

Biology Society in joint meeting with the Menorah — Avukah Conference — room 315, 1 p.m.; an address by Dr. Edward Goodwin on "The Role of the Jew in Medicine." Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; student forum on "Labor Conditions Under the N.R.A."

Clionia Society — room 110, 12:30 p.m.; literary discussion.

Circulo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 1 p.m.; a speaker on Italian Culture. Cadet Club — Armory, 12:15 p.m.; James Roe will speak on "Austria and Means to Peace."

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; a beer fest.

Education Club — room 302, 12:15 p.m.; discussion on last week's talk by Professor Overstreet.

Geology Club — room 318, 12:15 p.m.; a talk on "Imperial Valley of California" by Dr. Frederic Wolf.

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Joseph Wisan will speak on "The Press and the Spanish-American War."

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; a scene from "Les Surprises du Divorce" will be presented. Law Society — room 210, 12:15

p.m.; Professor Herbert Wechsler will talk on "Criminal Law".

Menorah-Avukah Conference — see Biology Society.

Philosophy Society — room 306, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Herman Kantorowicz will speak on "Legal Realism."

Politics Club — room 206, 12:30 p.m.; a talk on "The Battle of Vienna" by Max Winter.

Physics Club — room 102, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Alfred Elias will speak on "Catalonian Literature."

### Sports

Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships — away, Saturday. Wrestling with Temple University — 23 Street Building, Saturday 2:30.

### Miscellaneous

Aptitude tests in Teaching and Law — room 110 T.H.H., Thursday, noon.

### Senior Chairman Applications Due Tomorrow Afternoon

All applications for chairmen for the senior class committees must be handed in by two p.m. tomorrow, Hy Redisch '34, president announced. The committees are Auditing, Cap and Gown, Commencement, Dance and Senior Luncheon.

## Anti-War Student Officers Selected

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three delegates from each of the five study groups and three delegates elected from the floor of the Congress. The group delegates are to present the resolutions decided upon at the group study meetings, which will be held on Saturday morning, March 24.

A petition to the faculty asking for classroom election of delegates, registration of delegates and permission to circulate a Bulletin of the Arrangements Committee, will be drawn up today for student signature, it was decided after the Committee had passed a motion to that effect.

### Call to Students Issued

A call to students desiring to lead the five study groups was issued at the same time. Those interested in being student leaders are asked to drop a note in locker 480 Main, giving name, class and locker number.

A motion giving the Presiding Committee the task of arranging for ushers at the Congress was passed and immediately the committee asked for volunteers for this purpose.

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## H. A. Overstreet Lauds 'Clionian'

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mark.

I am particularly grateful for the fine spirit of open-minded exploration that characterizes the quality of the "Clionian." It is significant that this number includes two strongly written articles, one for and one against R.O.T.C. It is significant, too, that it prints a forthright student confession "Why I am a Communist," and promises further articles defending other positions. This willingness to explore, to have all sides heard, is like a breath of fresh air blowing through the hot fanaticisms of our day.

### Clionian Marks Advance

It would be a pleasure to write in detail of all the articles, particularly of the lucid and wise editorial on the Anti-War Conference. But that would run this brief word far beyond the limits of editorial patience. So I shall conclude by congratulating the "Clionian" on a venture which, in my opinion, marks a notable advance in college journalism. It makes this old academic civic straighten out his spine and feel that the world isn't all going to the dogs.

## Robinson Writes For 'Plastered Cast'

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Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center was finally picked as the setting for the revue, due to the financial inadvisability of renting a Broadway theatre. Dancing in the Commerce gym will follow each performance.

The book and music have been finished, with several tunes by composers who wrote the hit tunes of "Here Comes the Bride." Beside the skits by President Robinson and Guiterman, the book includes the work of Gerald Blank '35, Stanley Kannengeiser '36, Louis Solomon '35, and Martin Couzens '36. Musical numbers have been turned out by Arthur Bronstein '34, musical director of the production, Alvin Mergenstein '34, Maxwell Singer '36, and Norman Hirschl '36.

## Gov't. Dept. Sets Date For Prize Essay Contest

The conditions of the James Bennett Gordon Prize in Political Science, for which all seniors are eligible to compete, were announced yesterday by the Government Department. The topic chosen by the department is "The Recent Causes of Friction in Japanese-American Relations."

All essays must be written in prose and are to contain not less than two thousand words nor more than four thousand. Contributions must be either deposited in the mail box of a Government Department professor or delivered to the department's office in room 205A not later than May 25.

A pen name is to be attached to the manuscript while the author's real name is to be placed in a sealed envelope.

## Eliminations to Take Place In Gymnasium Tomorrow

All entrants for the intramural basketball eliminations which are to be held in the gym tomorrow at 12:15 must communicate with the class athletic managers before 3 p.m. today. Bernie Schwartzberg '34, manager of intramurals, announced.

There will be a meeting of the intramural board tomorrow at noon, at which all class athletic managers must be present. All new candidates with artistic ability are also requested to be present at the meeting.



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