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VARSITY WATERMEN MEET PENN TONIGHT

Water Poloists and Swimmer Open Inter-Collegiate League Season In Pool

POLOISTS FAVORITES

Dundes, Abbatte and Wallace Fav ored to Win Their Events-Penn. Strong in Dive

The water polo sextette will line up for its first intercollegiate encounter of 1924 season against the University of Pennsylvania to-night in the College natatorium. The game will mark the twenty-first meeting between C. C. N. Y. and the Philadelphia institution. Six successive times the Red and Blue poloists have fallen before Lavender sextette and this year's team is expected to bring the total one higher tonight.

Last season the College sea-dogs came out on the long end of a 31-21 count in the game in the local tank. The contest was the most exciting of the season. At half time the score until the last few minutes. Dondero was the individual star of the game ccounting for twenty of the varsity's thirty-one points. Four times he lipped through the Red and Blue deense to score touch goals. John Clancy and "Tarzan" Trachman, of this year's team, playing their first game for the College also tallied touch goals. Clancy accounted for the other point when he made good a free throw on a foul.

Collins was responsible for every point that the Quakers made, rolling up twenty-one points. He scored two touch goals, two thrown goals and made good on five fouls.

Penn, Team Weak

This season Penn, has but three veterans: Captain Friedman, Joy and Jones. They have lost their strongest man, Collins, and do not loom up as a very strong contender for the championhip. Myers, captain and star goal of last year's sextette, is another who will be missing from the Quaker lineup.

City College will be represented by a team composed almost entirely of veterans. Six men on the first squad took part in last year's campaign, and Captain Schnurer is beginning his dent. While at the College he was third year of intercollegiate water Although Coach McCormack has not officially announced the lineup, the men who will probably play tonight are Captain Hal Schnurer Hy Schecter, and either Murray Austin or John Clancy, forwards; Alton OTIS TALKS TO ECLECTIC Elterich and Willie Nauvsky, backs; and "Tarzan" Trachman, goal. Artie Vioni is almost sure to break into the fray at some time.

Swimming Meet

be held preliminary to the water-polo game and will officially open the Intercollegiate Swimming Association

Last season Penn. ran away with the meet, overwheming the College swimmers by the score of 42 to 20. Holst, the Quakers star veteran, won both the 50 and 100 yard dashes in fast time. The Penn men also captured the 440 and 150 yard backstroke events at the local pool but Steve Abbate turned the tables on the Red and Blue in the latter event at Philadelphia. The 200 yard stroke contest was another close affair but again a Penn man came in first, Hayashi barely defeating Wallace. The

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Albany, Jan. 10. -- Governor Smith alumnus of City College, who returned from Europe today.

'27 STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

College Flag at Half Mast for Student Who Dies After

day evening from injuries sustained old traditions of the College. I have ment, as I was sitting on the platform was 11 to 10 and the issue in doubt in an automobile accident on Decem-

> ccedings have been started against the operator of the machine.

> Kleiman graduated fom Townsend Harris Hall in January 1923 with a good record.

> His scholastic standing was always well above the average grade, He attained the high percentage of 98 per cent in mathematics and 80 per cent in French. He was a member of the Chess and Checker Club for two years. He also was on the rosters of the French and the Spansh Club at high school. In his senio year, he was admitted to the Hatikvah Society.

He did not enter the College immediately but went to work for a term. He matriculated in September 1923, and registered as a Science stucandidate for the chess team

A. S. C. E. INSTALLS ITS

Today at five o'clock, in Compton Hall the student chapter of the A. S C. E. will meet to install its recently decorative border designs, while Herelected officers for the spring term. Professor McLoughlin will preside ble-page center-spread to his credit. during the installations.

The balance of the meeting will be occupied with discussions aimed de-Red and Blue swimmers also annexed termining the policy of the chapter in

JAMES K. HACKETT Actor Alumnus Praises Democratic Spirit Manifest at City College

James K. Hackett Speaks In First Public Appearance After Return From Europe

James K. Hackett, distinguished tragedian and president of the class of 1891, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the chapel exercises held in the Great Hall vesterday. According to his own wishes, in which your fellow citizens hold his presence at the College marked his first public appearance in Amer-ALFRED E. SMITH, lica after his three-year absence.

"If I had been blessed with a son," ne said, in praising the College's opportunities, "I would send him through the public schools, and then to the City College. I say this, after having seen and become acquainted with the faculties and undergraduates of many universities in the United States. It is an institution which levels prejudices, which broadens us, grinds away the rough edges and brings us the realization that our dancing girl, Carmencita. I wore out neighbors are on an intellectual plane two dresses in two years doing the

Kleiman was struck while crossing also read of numerous defeats in other The autience soon took up the call, Convent Avenue at 140th Street to sports. When I was a student, we the Chemistry Building. Court pro- were defeated often, but we were not Carmencita! Carmencita! Carmencita! championship in 1891.

used to do an imitation of a Spanish

-Many Contributors Supply Art

and Literary Material

OUT IN EXAM WEEK

"WINTER" MERCURY

day's issue of the Campus,

morous college publications.

has also supplied the front-piece.

The main portion of the art mater-

Vic Lane, newly-appointed art-editor,

Edward Calman, Samuel Sugar, Her-

Hurwitz, J. Billelo, Abraham Orlick

and Annette Gutterberg. In addition

to their work, Edward Calman and

S. Malcolm Dodson will contribute

The collegiate humor trinity, co

tion of H. L. Sakolsky, editor



dance at various charity balls.

read with pleasure of our recent ath- as the president of the class, I heard letic successes in basketball. I have a voice calling, 'Jimmy, Carmencital' and the hall echoed with cries of daunted. I remember how proud I There was no help for it. I told the Eugene Corbie, '24, David Lieberwas, as a member of the lacrosse orchestra leader to play a Spanish team, when we won the lacrosse tune. I took off my coat and my shoes, and there, on the chapel plat-"When I was an undergraduate, I form, I danced Carmencita.

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DEBATERS TO MEET F. & M. AND PENN

Samuel Sugar Designs Front Cover Will Take Trip to Pennsylvania After Examination Period on February 1 and 2

Mercury's next issue will be distri- The Varsity Debating Team will buted shortly before the exam per- take a trip to Pennsylvania after the iod and will also be on circulation in examination period in which it will the Mercury office, room 411, during meet the debaters of Franklin and examination week, according to an Marshall College on February 1, at announcement by Douglas W. Wil- Lancaster, Pa., and Pennsylvania lington, Circulation Manager of the State College on Februray 2, at State publication. The exact hour of cir- College Pa.

culation will be announced in Tues-The Lavender speakers will debate the affirmative of the question, "Re- Whitefield '25, secretary of his class. The forthcoming Mercury will be solved: That the United States encalled the "Winter" number, and the ter the World Court."

art and editorial boards have com-The team is composed of Hyman bined their efforts to produce a forty L. Weissman, '24, captain; Abraham the Campus, manager of track and page issue which shall surpass the L. Evanz, '25, and Henry Spitz, '25; preceding ones of this term and also Irving J. Levy, '24, Manager of Deall other numbers produced since bate, will accompany the team on the Michael Nicolais '25, chairman of the Mercury's advent into the field of hu- trip.

Professor William B. Otis, of the the design for the front cover; it will bating contests. He was a member English Department, spoke before be reproduced in three colors and will of the teams that met Manhattan and the Eclectic Club at the Waldorf As- be a clear departure from the custom- N. Y. U. last season and he captained A swimming meet with Penn will toria last Wednesday, January 9. The ary "girl" cover and other hackneyed the squad that met and defeated the subject of his discourse was, "The themes generally employed. Sugar N. Y. U. representatives last month, Henry Spitz served in the capacity of alternate in the debate with Manhattan College last year, while Abraial will be supplied from the pens of ham Evans was captain of the team that debated Manhattan two seasons man Getter, S. Malcolm Dodson, Ben ago.

February 15 is the date of the next home debate, when the varsity team will uphold the affirmative of the same topic that was contested in their two previous debates.

February 15 is the date of the next man Getter will probably have a douhome debate. The varsity debaters will meet the University of Maine in the Great Hall, and will uphold the eds, booze and professors, will once affirmative of the same topic that was more form the nucleus of the litercontested in the two previous debates ary matter gathered under the direcagainst Franklin and Marshall, and Pennsylvani. State College.

CALL BASEBALL MEETING

Candidates for the positions of catcher and pitcher on this spring's varsity and freshman baseball teams will meet in the A. A. room next Thursday at 12 o'clock, Candidates for the varsity team will see Witchell '25 and those for the freshman team Jaffe '26.

Plans will be made at this meeting to determine the time for the beginning of baseball practice. Candidates are advised to arrange their schedules for next term so that their class hours will not conflict with practice and games

NOMINEES SPEAK

Candidates Address Students in Great Hall After Chapel-Elections Tuesday

The nominating convention was held yesterday in the Great Hall immediately after Chapel exercises Mass meetings in the Concourse wil be held at noon today and Monday. Elections will be held from 10 to 3 Tuesday. All "U" members except are eligible to vote.

The nominees for President are F man '24, and Hyman L. Weissman

Corbie is a member of the Student Council and Soph Skull. He has been on many Council committees and has held several class offices.

Lieberman is now president of the senior class and a member of the Campus sports staff. He is also registrar of the 1924 Microcosm and a member of the varsity track team.

Weissman is captain of debating! and has been on the debating squad for three years. He is secretary of the Student Council.

The candidates for the office of vice-president are Abel Meeropol '25, managing editor of Mercury, former Campus gargler and member of Soph Skull; Sidney Rosenberg, '25, chairman of the "U" committee, an officer of his class and representative to the Student Council and treasurer and secretary of the A. A.; and James E.

Those running for the secretaryship are Rubin Berson, business manager of the Microcosm, associate editor of cross-country, president of the junior class and member of Soph Skuli; alcove decorations committee, president of the Dramatic Society, and Hyman L. Weissman, at present member of the A. A. publicity com-Samuel Sugar, former art-editor the captain of the varsity team, has mittee: and Philip L. Wiener '25, represented the College in three decollection manager of The Campus, and the chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

The Election Committee is composed of Sam Levinson '24, Samson Z. Sorkin '25, and Fred Kraut, '26.

PROF. HUNT RETURNS TO COLLEGE AFTER ILLNESS

Professor Leigh Hunt, head of the Art Department of the College has returned to his duties after an absence of four months, due to illness.

customary courses were conducted by this season. The short, snappy passtwo other members of his depart- ing would bewilder the Canadian ment. Professor Neus instructed in champs but the cutting of the New the Art 31 course, "Aesthetics and Yorkers was poor. The defensive the History of Modern Art," while work of the Lavender was steady and Professor McDougal gave the Edu- the Canucks were forced to take long cation (Art) 152 course, "Methods of shots. In the first half only one field Teaching Drawing."

UNBEATEN QUINTET TO MEET FORDHAM

College Quintet Expected to Find Self After Week of Rigid Drill by Holman

CLOSE FIGHT EXPECTED

Maroon to Present Strong Five-Lavender Victorious Last Seven

The unbeaten varsity basketball team will attempt to garner 's seventh game of the season to-morrow night from the Fordham University quintet on the home court. AT MASS MEETING Fordham has not beaten the varsity in the last seven games but the Maroon five always puts up a good fight against the Lavender and plenty of action can be expected.

The Fordham five has thus far played three games, winning two and losing one. In their opening encounter, they overwhelmed Nat Krinsky's Cathedral quintet by a score of 43 to 24. Catholic University of Washington D. C. just managed to nose out the Bronxites, 26-23. Tomorrow's contest should throw some light on the Washington University's chances with the varsity when the two teams meet on February 29th on the southern court.

Fordham will present a veteran line-up in to-morrow's contest. Manduski at center, besides being a fast dribbler, hardly ever fails to get the jump on his opponent. Cavanaugh at guard distinguished himself by brilliant shots under the basket in the Cathedral game. O'Brien, the other guard, is a steady, defensive player. Although the varsity is expected to win, a close game is anticipated.

During the past week Coach Nat Holman has been chiefly emphasizing the shooting department of the Lavender's game. After the miserable performance of the varsity basketeers in the McGill game, the Lavender coach has spent much time in trying to bolster up the weakness. Each practice has been preceded by a long session of basket shooting. In the daily floor talks Nat laid special stress on "teamwork."

All Lavender teams coached by Nat Holman in the past have possessed the valuable characteristic of team play but in last week's game there was a marked tendency towards individual playing. On many occasions

a College player shot the ball up a long distance while a teammate was in a better position for a shot. In addition, many easy shots were missed from under the basket and within the foul area. Nadel was the only City College player who found the basket with any regularity, and even he missed frequently. Palitz and Saltz cach scored two field goals while Match and Edelstein' dropped in one apiece. Match played a brilliant all-around game, constantly feeding men in position to shoot.

The excellent following of their many unfruitful shots featured the varsity's play. The Lavender players would out-jump their taller opponents in taking the ball off the backboard. This afforded them many extra tries for the basket. The passing During the time of his sickness his of the home team was the best seen

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GOV. SMITH GREETS

has sent the following message of greeting to James K. Hackett, wellknown Shakespearean actor and

Dear Mr. Hackett: I am glad to give a word of welcome to so distinguished a représentative of an honored profession. The signal recognition accorded you during your stay abroad but supports the esteem

Auto Injuries

The college flag was lowered yesterday at half-mast in memory of Joseph Kleiman '27, who died Wednes-

His scholastic standing was always well above the average grade. He attained the high percentage of 98 in mathematics and 80 per cent in

Kleiman was seventeen and a hall years old and lived at 2 West 120th Street.

Emergence of Woman's Personality as Seen in English and American Fiction."

NEW OFFICERS TO-DAY

its activities next semester.

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The death of Joseph Kleiman of the '27 class as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Convent Avenue just outside Baskerville Hall is deeply regrettable, and should suggest to the College authorities the necessity for some arrangement with the police in regard to traffic on Convent Avenue within College grounds.

The Campus feels that to compel automobiles to detour a block to the west on reaching College grounds would be no very great imposition—the block is an unusually short one. Under present conditions, danger of another accident of the kind of which Kleiman was a victim is perennial. It is true that traffic along the avenue and across the College grounds is not very heavy. But it is also true that the College buildings are situated on either side of the avenue, and that passage between the buildings is necessary hourly; and it is further true that what has happened once can, at least conceivably, happen again.

The Campus, being the only newspaper in the college, cannot in justice express any opinion as to the relative merits of the candidates for the Student Council officerships; it can, however, and it does, earnestly, urge that every student in the college set about forming such an opinion-and express it on Tuesday. It has been the fashion among our deeply philosophic students to laugh hollowly at mention of the Student Council; to disparage its excellences, and to mock its supposed impotence. The Council is of course far from impotent so far as extracurricular activities are concerned, and the critics of the Council seem to forget that the influence of the Council can only increase in proportion the interest manifested in it by the undergraduate body it endeavors to represent and serve. And when out of a "Union" membership of some thirteen hundred about three hundred ballots are cast (as has been the case for several terms past) it is fairly safe to say that the student body has not been manifesting the interest in its own government which it might reasonably be expected to manifest.

The Campus, however, looks with some hope for an interest in the elections impending much more general than that which has been evident in the past, and it bases its hope upon the large attendance at the first campaign mass-meeting, held yesterday afternoon in the Concourse. Here the auditors seemed far from apathetic-the applause for, and comment on, the addresses of the candidates was gincrous, and the addresses themselves were excellent to an unusual degree, and pleasantly free from the inanities too often encountered in addresses of the kind.

Gargoyles

Our cat Assuribanipal is frankly sceptical about the whole thing. "Of course," he says, his meeropolsky eyes regarding us anxiously, "I may be dreadfully prejudiced, may in fact be doing Weissman and Corbie and the rest of the crowd a grave injustice, but I rather suspect that they utter only half-truth when they say that in running for the presidency of the Student Council they seek only the glory that goes with the office. Could I but believe this to be true! But I fear that in truth they desire to Serve the College, and I tremble to think what may happen in the event that any one of them should secure the power to do this. The results would, I am certain. be cataclysmic-peace and quiet would vanish forever, life would become tumultuous, embittered, unhappy; all would be compelled, to protect themselves, to turn upon the men determined to do us good by

Will any bright student of economics venture a guess as to what the winner of the Bok Peace (more or less) Prize will do with his fifty thousand dollars? Sam Sugar's hunch that the money will be invested in munitions factory stock is ruled out.

English in Easy Doses

Samphire-a suffrutescent, umbelliferous European

Webster's International Dictionary.

To answer the thousands of notes we have received inquiring about our new typewriter, whether it is a good one, and whether our aunt really is charming, and so on, would be tedious work. Let us publicly announce, therefore, that yes, our aunt really is very, very, very charming (she is, in fact, our only love); that the typewriter is a crackerjack, a Romington; and that, yes, we propose to be very selfish about it, and lend it to no one, no, not even to Hy Weissman himself.

Philosophy 1 (as the hour progresses)

Well, now, suppose that matter does exist: what does that prove Ratner doesn't know what he's talking about..... My God, what an ass that fellow Tannenbaum is-forever asking questions..... I suppose he thinks he'll get an A that way..... Not with Overstreet he won't: you can't crap Overstreet..... No, sir!.....I hear Cohen's brilliant guy, too..... I'll have to take a course with him sometime..... This here Philosophy of Science thing, maybe..... Wonder if I'll pass my chem exam.....and, omigod, that physics.....well, anyway..... What the devil is Overstreet talking about now?..... Plotinus?.... who's he?..... Funny thing about Overstreet; sometimes he's good and sometimes he isn't..... something like this girl Olga Al Whynman raves about..... Wonder what she's really like anyhow... Maybe I can get Al to introduce me..... What a dumb class this is...... Laughing at a dumb crack like that..... I take that back about Overstreet being brilliant Hell, if Hy Weissman and Nat Berall and the rest of the stuck-up fatheads on that curriculum committee don't take philo off the prescribed list they ought to be shot. philosophy, anyway?.....

Said Bok, "A lectle fresh publicity Would do me good-what shall the method be Come now; I think a hundred thousand dollars Should easily purchase laudatory hollers.

And so 'twas done; now rings throughout the land The name of that great soul who banished war From Nome to Samarcand (Though peace is just as distant as before.)

And now, children, it is time for us to dress for dinner, which we are to have with Hy Sakolsky as a result of a spelling bee held in the Mercury office

DESCRIBES PLAN OF **SOVIET GOVERNMENT**

Miss Anna Strong, Hearst's Correspondent, Gives Human Side of Russian System

The most puzzling and most interesting feature of the Soviet system is the control of the government by a minority party—the Communists, said Miss Anna Louise Strong, Russian correspondent for Hearst's International, speaking to Professor Duggan's class in comparative government last Tuesday at ten o'clock.

Miss Strong, during the past two years, traveled over most of Central and Southern Russia, reporting her impressions and findings in Hearst's International. Her best-known articles are those on "Do the Jews Rule "Lenin", "Russian Oil", and "The War on Booze." The firm of Boni and Liveright will shortly publish her book, "The First Time in History, or Two Years of Russia." Miss Strong received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

"What puzzles most Americans," said the speaker, "is how 600,000 Communists have been able to control for six years, and will probably control for another fifteen, the policies of a nation of 125 millions. It was my good fortune to see the elecive system of Russia actually at work. The Russians, you know, have evolved philosophy of government, one makim of which is that the average man s little interested in government it-

"The voter is, however, interested s securing a government which will un things smoothly, advance practical plans for progress, and enable him to make a decent living. To the Russian, it seems as if the Communist Party will accomplish this."

Miss Strong told why the memberhip of the Communist Party is relatively so small, although it is open to everyone. Absolute sacrifice both of luxuries and of personal ambition is required of those who join. At any time a member or a group of members may be directed to go for example, from Moscow to the south of Russia, in order to spread Communist doctrine among the workers and the peasants, or to organize a new soviet. Communists are regularly engaged in teaching illiterary classes in the factories, and other educational work.

"It is this widespread, disciplined work of the Communists," continued the speaker, "which gives them conrol of Russia. There is not one sec- Editor Campus: one factory of that country which has not its little Communist group, sounding out the workers' sentiments and explaining the party's principles. When the party convention meets in Moscow, all these findngs are reflected in the final party

"In this way, there is effective in town", I must vigorously dissent. Russia what really amounts to a oneparty system. The electorate feels that there is no reason to change since the Communist Party is giving expression to the popular will. In this light it is easy to see that the present Russian Government continues in power, not because it is a democracy, nor yet an oligarchy or an of far-back-woods Kentucky led us." autocracy, but because it gives the Now this may mean that the play was among the worst plays: "Steadfast";

STUDENTS ASKED TO BUY SUPPLIES NOW

Students are urged to purchase their supplies for the next term within the coming fortnight, the Co-opthe beginning of each semester will thus be easily avoided, and all students will be enabled to get their supplies without inconvenience.

Plans for the February term will be nnounced by the store within a week.

CAMPUS BOARD MEETS

A meeting of The Campus As-

C. C. N. Y. IN STUDENT CONFERENCE AT PHILA.

Whynman Will Represent Undergrade At U. of P. Conference on Law Enforcement

Alexander J. H. Whynman '24. President of the Student Council, has been appointed as the official representative of tht undergraduate body of the College to the collegiate conference on law enforcement which will be held next Sunday at Philadelphia.

The conference at which all of the colleges within the vicinity of Philadelphia will be represented, will be held at the University of Pennsylvania; the delegates will discuss law enforcement in the college, particuarly as it is related to the Eight-

Aside from Whynman, who will represent C. C. N. Y. officially, the "Y" and one of the older fraternities on the Campus may also have their delegates.

This conference is being fostered by the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania and the student branch of the State association. The phase of law enforcement relating to prohibition and the college student's attitude toward it will form the principal theme of the discussion groups to be held in the morning session of the conference. Governor Gifford Pinchot body. of Pennsylvania will address the after-

be given in the evening at which well sande" and "Juliet:" Shubert's "Blueknown speakers will address the del- bird;" Hopkin's "Hamlet;" Hampegates. Entertainment during the den's "Cyrano." sessions of the conference will be furnished by various organizations ces of the year: J. Ranken Towse befrom the University of Pennsylvania. lieves that Walter Hampden is 'the

It is hoped by those in charge of the conference, and those who are to the other six, his Cyrano leads the encouraging the move, that the atti- list: Barrymore as Hamilton, Iane tude of the students in American col- Cowl as Melisande and as Juliet; Eva leges, with respect to the enforcement Le Gallienne as Alexandra; E. J. of the prohibition amendment and Ballantine as the mystic Beem various other tantamount legislation, Sprattling in that terrible Mackage may be changed by those influential play: Florence Reed in that awful

The National Security League, in Tony: Winifred Lenihan as She, which Professor William Bradley Otis of the English Department of the College is an active member, is supporting the aims of this collegiate conference.

STUDENT OPINION

In last Friday's issue of The Camous appeared a review of "This Fine-Pretty World," a play by Percy Mac-Kaye now at the Neighborhood Playnouse. From the critic's statement erick Stanhope for his felicitous prethat "it is close to the worst play in servation of the joyous lighthearted-

The reviewer Richard B. Morris, calls the dramatist's portrayal glaringly insincere and artificial, seeming-roles little Billy Pearce for his perly because it took him one whole act formance as Yniold and the more el-"to begin to follow the Chaucerian derly Louise Closser Hale for her mazes whither the colloquial dialect work in "The Camel's Back" deserve obscure, but certainly it does not "This Fine-Pretty World" (H. Broun make it "insincere and artificial." The attention!) and "Lullaby." For the first five minutes do sound as foreign best Barnum buncombe, the hokum as the Chauve-Souris, but, once accustomed to the colloquialisms and for the immediate future—"The Mitricks of speech, one sees the play for racle", Jane Cowl's "Cleopatra" what it was intended—a portrayal of scheduled for next week), and O'a fast disappearing American life, per-Store announces. Confusion during meated with Bible lore and Bible

It would be nonsensical to claim for your reviewer. "It is the delight of for "This Fine-Pretty World" the title the critic to praise; but praise is of a great play. But I must demand scarcely a part of his duty. He may for it consideration more careful and often seem to find himself obliged more critical than that given it in The to condemn; yet condemnation is Campus, or else its reviewer had best hardly a necessary part of his officebe silent. Certainly Percy MacKaye's sincere work deserved as much praise touch of intolenrance; that intoler A meeting of The Campus Associate Board will be held to-day in "The Campus" office at three second-in "The Campus" office at three seco podge, "For All of Us". rate" . . . and more anon in "The

Reuben Golin '25.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

A MID-SEASON FLASHBACK

It is generally the custom about the end of June for critics to come out with their all-American ensemble selections for the season, just when it is too late for theatre-goers to be guided by their choice. With this in mind, in typical "Campus" manner, we break all traditions and present this mid-season flashback. The survey will reveal the importance of importations again, and the non-appearance of the Great American Comedy to supplant pleasant memories of "The First Year" or the Great American Drama to supplant the tradition of "Anna Christie." The selection of the best new plays of the season after an extensive canvas of "The Lavender" staff-all of whom were in disagreement-seems to rest on:

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"The Failures," despite Walter Pritchard Eaton

"The Potters," also despite W. P. E.'s endorsement

"The Swan." despite Ludwig Lew-

"Saint Joan," despite Heywood Broun's enthusiasm.

"In the Next Room," praised by

The three significant hang-overs:-"Rain;" "Sun-Up;" "Aren't We All."

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son was the series of glittering revi-It is expected that a banquet will vals: Selwyn's "Pelleas and Meli-As for the best stellar performan-

greatest American actor," and so does Hampden, and with all deference in the life of their respective colleges. Knoblock play; Richard Bennett as and, of course, Duse in most anything. "Incidentally. Ben Ami's performance was distinctly disappointing to everyone this year.) In secondary roles, Roland Young as General Burgoyne (which (reminds us that we almost forgot Basil Sidney as Dick Dudgeon above): Lola Fisher in "The Business Widow" Dudley Digges as Larnaudy; and Louis Hector as Golaud. The 'varsity insignia for the best ensemble performance of the season is voted to A. E. Mathews, Estelle Winwood, et al., for the buoyant and unusua cooperation in "Spring Cleaning"; and the laurels for the most spirited directions seem to be shared by Fred-

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is as hard class back ness of childhood in "The Bluebird": and by Stark Young for the poignant memory o fthose biting vignettes in well-round "The Failures". Among the minor Red and lace, and mention among many. It is with great satisfaction that we list Syracuse

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Our varsity basketball team, suffering from a strange malady of late, has two nice games left before the schedule break between terms, in which to prove to the world that it still is C. C. N. Y., BASKET-RALL CHAMPIONS OF THE EAST. Fordham, our ancient rivals, come to the home court to-morrow night and a week later our friends from Holy Cross will pay us a visit. Both of these institutions boast strong quintets which (and this is important) play the same style of

The reason we label this as something of consequence is that we have an idea that much of the varsity's recent poor work has been due to their vast superiority over opposing teams. This may sound funny but here's what we mean: Our team plays a high grade of ball, as scientific as that played anywhere. And when they run up against an aggregation like McGill, or some others we've met lately, instead of rolling up a large count, they just manage to pull out a win. The reason? It's because these opponents are so crude, so many years behind times in their style of play, that our thoroughbred five just doesn't feel they're in a basketball game. There's no stimulus, so the result is care- the Maroon.

But to-morrow night brings something different. In Fordham the boys will get their chance to match baskets with a team of high calibresomething they've been yearning for for a long while. The Maroon plays the same sort of game we do.

And, fellows, we've got a notion our little varsity is just going to find itself to-morrow night. A vision looms up before us of the old snap, snap—cut, basket; snap, snap, snap—set, basket; five men strung across the middle of the floor-impenetrable defense. Boy! doesn't that bring things back to your mind with a rush and make your heart glow warm? Well, the actors are all ready, the stage is setbe on hand to-morrow to see "The Great Awakening" or "The Giant

What is indoor track at City College coming to? The freshman class team was the only one which showed up for the scheduled interclass relay meet on the gym track yesterday! Well, we're not going through the old speech again-the destinies of track always lie in your

The annual water festivities get going to-night in the College pool when our varsity swimming and water polo teams engage the University of Pennsylvania's representatives in the first lap of the eastern intercollegiate title races.

The polo sextet has a fine chance to get a running start this year. crazy overhead shooting. Penn, minus the services of Collins, crack centerforward who tallied just 21 out of the Red and Blue's 21 points when the Lavender defeated the Quakers last year, and several others, presents a pretty weak outfit this trip. It doesn't look likely that they will be able to pull themselves out of their habitual cellar abode. The varsity, for its part, presents a light but very scrappy combination Captain Hal Schnurer is as hard to handle as an eel. "Tarzan" Trachman has the earmarks of an all-American goal-tender. Elterich, a new man, is proving a high

Penn has the call in swimming predictions. But the varsity is a well-rounded aggregation, boasting many veterans, and may hand the Red and Blue mermen a rude surprise. Captain Glynn, Dundes, Wallace, and Abbatte are stepping along at a merry clin.

The varsity rifle team has not allowed its elation over its recent row's game follows: Syracuse victory to affect its accuracy. The nimrods have just run C..C..N..Y. Pos. up a score of 498 out of a possible 500 and are now waiting for re- Nadel sults from Boston University. Looks to us as if the Beaneaters were sort of up against it.

It is interesting to hear of the college days of James K. Hackett, our distinguished alumnus. The best refutation of the oftheard statement that athletics and intellectual attainments don't mix is embodied in his undergraduate career. As a member of the famed lacrosse team of 1891, he helped win the inter-collegiate championship. The silver lacrosse stick emblematic of that victory reposes in the Hygiene Building to this day.

In addition, Jimmy Hackett was a star member of the varsity football and baseball teams. Surely athletic distinction enough for any

If that were all, however, the attacks upon athletics might be justified. But our James K. won five of the six speaking prizes offered during his four years. And then he went on to play Macbeth and Othello-no mean intellectual feat-so successfully that he was everywhere popularly acclaimed. In his career is typified the ideal com-

FORDHAM FROSH TO PLAY '27 FIVE

Preliminary to Game Between Varsities Expected to be Close—Frosh Going Well

The frosh basketball team meets the Fordham cubs in its first intercollegiate game, to-morrow night as preliminary to the varsity clash Coach Parker's yearlings are expected to come through as they did against George Washington last

After losing badly to Clinton and Commerce and beating Harris in a loosely played contest, the frosh team found itself in beating George Washington, runner-up for the Bronx P. S. A. L. title, in the best played Hal Schnurer, Water Polo Captain season. The first year men showed a complete reversal of form, playing VARSITY FISH START speedily yet with accurate passwork. The Maroon has played but one game this season, losing to Xavier. If the Lavender frosh play as well against the Bronxites as they did should have no trouble in downing

Marcy Greenberg and Goitchman, both of them capable forwards will probably start the game.

Seligman and Goldberg, at center, are dependable men. Meisel and Schein will probably start at guard for the Lavender. Both have played a strong, consistent game this season, guarding their men well, and shooting with accuracy.

Raskin and Feinberg, the first string subs, can be counted upon to show up well if called upon.

The probable lineup follows: C.C.N.Y. Frosh Ros. Fordham Frosh Greenberg · L. F. Walter Goitchman R. F. Marshall Goldberg Kaiser L. G. Meisel Schein R. G.

VARSITY FIVE MEETS FORDHAM TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

goal was scored by the victors. All but one of their five baskets in the stronger than the Red and Blue and second half were scored by some the Lavender. The polo game should

The game tomorrow night is the to win. first one which has direct bearing on the mythical Metropolitan Champion- PROF. GOLDSMITH GIVES ship. Last year the Lavender five was the undisputed champion of New York, having beaten Columbia, N. Y. U., Fordham, and St. Francis. As there was no room for doubt. But schedule and neither team will have livered once every two weeks. an undisputed claim to the title. It will be largely a matter of opinion gleaned from comparative performances.

The probable lineup for to-mor-

R. F. Manning Edelstein Barkduski R. G. Cavanaugh L. G.



THEIR 16th SEASON

(Continued from Page 1) the relay. City College placed oneagainst the Orange and Black, they two in the dive, Captain Josepher and Rabinowitz gaining the

Swimmers Strong

This year all the men have improved and a large squad of veterans form the roster. The 440 yard swim college record will probably be made and the 50 and 100 yard records broken.

Coach McCormack has not announced a definite lineup because there are so many promising men for each position. Dundes, who is swimming in splendid form, and Casper and Harvey will take care of the sprints. All these men are veterans with much experience. Captain Glynn, another veteran, and Kertesy will represent the Lavender in the distance events. Abatte, who holds the College record in the event, and Ginsberg, former freshmen star, will probably start in the back stroke Forkas, a new man, is making great progress in this event. Wallace, College record-holder, and Schneewies. both men of experience will swim in the breast-stroke. Schein and Balsom will handle the fancy dive event.

The meet with Penn in swimming will probably decide the cellar position in the League, since Columbia Princeton and Yale are all much be one-sided with C. C. N. Y. favored

TALKS OVER W J Z

Professor Alfred N. Goldsmith. head of the electrical engineering de-Columbia had won from Rutgers, partment of the College, is giving a series of talks on the "Highlights of this year Columbia, possessing a Modern Radio Broadcasting," through strong quintet, is not on the varsity's station WJZ. The lectures are de-

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO DROP DELINQUENTS

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LAST 7 FORDHAM **GAMES VICTORIES**

Lavender Court Teams Have Won Every Game with Maroon Since 1907

C. C. N. Y. will try to extend its string of successive victories against Fordham to eight tomorrow night. The two colleges have clashed on the court eight times, beginning in the season of 1906-'07. During this period the Lavender has won seven games and lost but one.

City College dropped the first en counter in 1906-'07 by a 13-22 count but won from the Maroon in the two succeeding years, 26-23 and 26-9. This 1908-'09 score is the lowest Fordham has ever been held in the Lavender-Maroon series.

games but in 1912 C. C. N. Y. won its third straight from the Bronxites. For the next seven years there were no basketball relations between the two Metropolitan institutions but in 1919-20 the Lavender again played Fordham and set them back 34 to 24. at 13th St.

1921, 1922, and 1923 saw City College victories with 27-23, 32-24, and Broadway 41-29 scores, respectively.

During the 17 years of basketball competition between C. C. N. Y. and Fordham, Lavender teams have scored 230 points to 172 scored against them.

Summary	of games:	
Year	Winner	Score
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1911-12	C. C. N. Y.	31-18
1912-19	No games	
1919-20	C. C. N. Y.	34-24
1920-21	C. C. N. Y.	27-23
1921-22	C. C. N. Y.	32-24
1922-23	C. C. N. Y.	41-29



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SWIMMERS START / SIXTEENTH SEASON

Entered Intercollegiate's League in 1908 - Made Good Showing in 1912

HARVARD DROPPED OUT

Present City College Fish Give Promise of Eclipsing All Records of Former Tank Teams

College was admitted to membership in the Intercollegiate Swimming Asaquatics, since the I. S. A., then com-Harvard, and Pennsylvania was the most important college swimming league in existence. To-day, it still holds this position.

During these sixteen years the Lavender has trailed behind its adversaries every season except in 1912 and 1914. In '12 City College defeated Cornell and Columbia in league meets) and in 1914 the Lion again bowed to played a part in his success," he said, New York. Since this event, with the exception of last season's draw with College you have carried its name to Columbia in the C. C. N. Y. Natator-

duced, although his most brilliant

In 1919, atter a disastrous defeat

at the hands of the building the F. A.

C. disbanded the team due to lack of

student support. This was the worst

year in sports C. C. N. Y. ever ex-

But C. C. N. Y. is never down long.

The next year saw a revival of the

"never say die" spirit at the college.

By 1912, City College was in the thick

of the fight for first honors. With

this period, the "dark ages" of City

making higher scores against Penn.

Yale and Princeton than any Laven

der team had done since 1914, the

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feats were done while at Yale.

HACKETT SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1) "The faculty was rather surprised but most of them were laughing too much to make any objection. Besides, they could not if they had wanted to We were graduated!"

In his introduction Mr. Hackett told an incident which had occurred daughter to see Theodore Roosevelt, her the grounds and the buildings of Sixteen years ago this Fall, City the capital, and then took her in to see the chief executive.

"Roosevelt took the girl on his sociation. This was a recognition of knee," the speaker said, "continuing C. C. N. Y. as one of the big six in a conversation with me. Finally, I rose to leave. My little girl spoke up posed of Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Wait! I want to see the President! Roosevelt turned to her and said, 'Well I suppose you expected to see something great, and fine, and I'm not." Well," said Mr. Hackett, "there you are!"

President Mezes, in opening the exercises, praised Mr. Hackett for his loyalty to the College. "We are proud of the fact that the College "and proud that as a graduate of the universal renown."

Deglessors Reynolds and Mott, who attended the College with Mr. ett gave reminiscences of his c career. When Jimmy Hackett in the dincy Chapel of the street building, they said, even sculty turned out in force.

by his dramatic performances, and g his three years stay in Europe ayed leading roles in both Macand Othello. The French Govat, under whose patronage he is company appeared in Paris, ated him with the Cross of the

alumni dinner in honor of the guished graduate will be held at lotel Plaza this Sunday evening. al tables for his friends and for ations from societies of which he member, are being reserved. vernor Smith officially welcomed

Hackett with a cordial message ceting. The message was broadfrom station WJZ Monday eve- faithful service; stein. Semintr is propably the great- ning.

Yesterday morning Mr. Hacest swimmer C. C. N. Y. has ever pro- kett arrived from Europe on the Majestic. He was met at City Hall by a faculty reception committee and escorted to the College.

> of Lavender individual stars, "Kip' Schmitt, stands as the greatest sprinter. Murray Dundes, '24, is the best century man that ever wore the Lav-

It is extremely hard to judge divers, as the standards may not have been fice, all will hope that his loyalty to as high in 1911, when Berman won our Alma Mater will not allow him such men as Harold McGrath, Ed the championship. But as he is the to discontinue the contributions with Riemer, Gus Berman, and Sid Fieldonly Intercollegiate aquatic champ which he has illumined the pages of the Lavender has ever had he is ing the team walked through Cornell and Columbia in its first two meets. Penn and Princeton both barely placed ahead of Josepher.

nosed out the Lavender in their The complete all-C. C. N. Y. team: fight for the championship. Yale alone 50 yard, Karl Schmitt '08; 100 yard, outclassed the three closest rivals, Maurice Dundes, '24: 220 vard, Edwin Gus Berman, the star diver of the Riemer, '14; 440 yard, Hugh Glynn, combination won the intercollegiate '24; Plunge, William Jones, '17 (dediving championship and Fielding ceased); Dive, Gustave Berman, '14; took third, in 1911. Ed Riemer placed 150 yard Backstroke, Stephen Abin the 220 in '14. He held the Colbatte, '25; 200 yard Breaststroke, Jolege record, unbroken until last seph Wallace, '24; Relay, Edwin Riemer. '14: Irving Ashworth, '22: Mau Few swimmers stood out during rice Dundes, 24; Karl Schmitt, '08. the succeeding period. The work of Dist .-- Made by -- Time -- Opp. -- Year such men as Bill Jones and "Tubby" 50vd. Irv. Ashworth 26 3-5 Penn '21-22 Thor in the plunge, and Marty Kil-100-yd. M. Dundes 1:04 Yale '22-23 patrick, "Fritz" Baehr, Leo Lehrman, 220-yd. Ed. Riemer 2:44 Penn. '12-13 and Irving Ashworth in the sprints (Pool) Ed.Riemer 2:46 3-5 Vale '12-13 stands out against the mediocre work 440-yd, no record of the rest of the teams. No C. C. N.

Plunge Wm. Jones 65 ft. Yale '13-14 Y. records were even approached in 220-yd. Breast stroke Joseph Wallace 3:094/5 Columbia 1922-23 150-yd. Back stroke Stephen Abbatte, In 1923, the varsity laid the first 2:14 3/5 Columbia 1922-23.

> Pool Record None 800 ft. Relay 1923 Team 2:393/5 Columbia, 1922-23.

(Harvey, Glynn, Cooper, Dundes). mermen tied Columbia and under the City College swimmers have done new I. S. A., rule, which gives the better in several of the events listed team winning the relay race credit for above but the college rule which prothe meet, would have been victorious. vides that a record is not official un-Sol Josepher the greatest diver less made while winning an intercolsince Berman, captained the team, and Dundes, Abbatte. Wallace, and legiate event, keeps them off the the relay quartet established new C. books.

PROF. MOTT RESIGNS AS QUARTERLY EDITOR

Alumni Publication Committee Announces Appointment of Roberts to Post

Announcement of the resignation o Pofessor Mott as editor of the City College Quarterly and the appointment of Donald, Roberts, '19, alumn when he took his two-year-old editor of "The Campus," to that position has been made by the Alumn who was then President. He showed Publication Committee. The complete report follows:

The Publication Committee of th Associate Alumni hereby report,

1. That Professor Lewis F. Mot has resigned his position as Editor of the City College Quarterly, said re signation to take effect January 1st 1924, which resignation the Commit tee, with sincere regret, has been constrained to accept.

2. That the Committee has, by unanimous vote, at a meeting held this day, appointed Mr. Donald A. Roberts, '19, Editor of the City College Quarterly for the year 1924.

3. That the Committee, by unanim ous vote, at the same meeting, has recommended the following resolution for adoption by your Board:

WHEREAS. With the close of this year Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, '83, will have been Editor of the CITY COLLEGE QUARTER LY for eighteen years, and

WHEREAS. For the past eight years, the QUARTERLY has been published by the Associate Alumni of Hackett has won international the College of the City of New York

> WHEREAS, The Associate Alum ni's Committee on Publication has communicated to this Board the fac that Professor Mott has tendered to said Committee his resignation as Editor of the City College Quarterly. the same to take effect 28 of January 1. 1924, and that the Committee, with regret, has accepted the said resigna

> Now, therefore, it is RESOLVED, That the College and the associate Alumni are deeply indebted to Professor Mott for the devotion with which he has rendered this long and

That this scholarly grace and literary charm have lent distinction to the Quarterly, which the Directors, speaking for the Associate Alumin, gratefully acknowledge, and for which their sincerest thanks. Both as Edit-C. N. Y. records. Reviewing the list or and as frequent and valued contributor, Professor Mott has made the years of his Editorship memorable in the history of Alumni. While every Alumnus will regret that Pro fessor Mott has deemed it wise a resign the labors of his editorial of-

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DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS TO STAGE 3-ACT PLAY

The Dramatic Society announces that try-outs for the Varsity Show will take place on the first Thursday of the next semester. The play has not yet been chosen, but several three act plays have been considered. Further discussions will take place at the regular meetings of the Dramatic Society which are held every Thursday in room 118 immediately after chapel.

The society intends to widen the scope of its activities. Playwriting, play-studying and lectures from outside speakers are activities which are soon to be instituted. Students interested in the work of the Society are urgently asked to participate.

CHEMISTRY TEACHERS GIVE PUBLIC LECTURES

Mr. Joseph A. Babor, '16, and Mr. Frederick L. Weber '18c instructors in the Chemistry Department, are giving a series of public lectures on "Chemistry in Daily Life," at Public School 54, the Bronx. The first lecture, "Chemistry of Health and Hygiene," was delivered on January 2nd. The remaining lectures are as follows:

January 16th-"Chemistry of the

January 30th - "Chemistry of the February 13th -- "Chemistry of

Fuel and Ventilation.'

BASKERVILLE CHEM. SOC. ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Two new members have been initiated into the Baskerville Chemical Society, was announced yesterday. In accordance with the rules of the society, each new member addressed the club Dickler '25, spoke on the life of Dumas, and Margulos '25, spoke on Professor Curtman's new method of

An information committee, headed by Greenberg, a Tech student, has een formed to review the current technical magazines and report on them before the club.

RIFLE MEN IN MATCH

The Lavender sharpshooters are now engaged in a contest with Boston University: The match is scheduled to end today. After this match, the rifle team will prepare for the intercollegiate and national championships. they now tender to Professor Mott At the end of the current season, an R. O. T. C. team will be arranged to meet the cadet aggregations of other colleges. Northeastern is the first team on the schedule.

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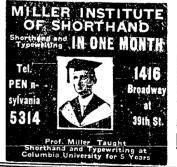
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