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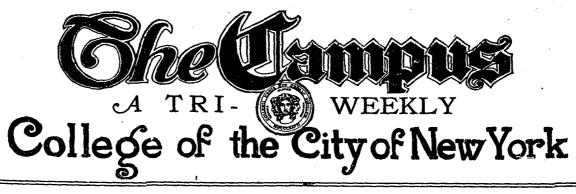
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COLLEGE ELECTS STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS TUESDAY

Nominations Offered at Conven tion of Student Body in Great Hall Yesterday

3 ASPIRE TO PRESIDENCY Jaffe and Grossman Proposed for Vice-President-Kraut and Sober for Secretary

Election for next term's Student Council officers will be held in the Concourse next Tuesday, the polls remaining open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

of the governing body of the College were formally announced at the convention held yesterday in the Great Hall and brought into the contest men all phases of student activity. Nat Berall, president of the Council this term, acted as chairman.

For president the names of Herman Getter '25, Howard W. Hintz '25, and Henry Spitz '25, were presented; for vice president, A. Arnold Jaffe '26, and Alexander Grossman '26; engage in the initial aquatic contest and for secretary. Frederick M. of the Intercollegiate League season. Kraut '26, and Pineus Sober '26.

Candidates Activities Numerous

varied field of service.

president of the Student Council, and behind them. was at one time president of the Feb.

Princeton is again favored to win

Classrooms, alcoves and corridors Committee, Art Staff of Mercury, and experienced team. Art Editor of the 1922, 1923, 1924 Mipline Committee, and chairman of the teams in the league. Alcoves Committee.

staff of The Campus for three and one- covsky, and Kalisk in the sprints, Messrs, Dickson and Goodman of He was a member of the Junior Prom burden. Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key, 'eam. the two honorary societies of the Col-

current debating team, and was instrumental in introducing the discussion system into collegiate debating. He the Student Council and of the Stu-

dent Curriculum Committee. Two Contest Vice-Presidency

In the race for vice-presidency, A. is Assistant Business Manager of the College bowed to Townsend Harris-Council, Manager-elect of the base- they would have received the speeding Skull. Grossman is Circulating Man- faces. As it was, they got it in the ager of The Campus, Assistant Busi- neck. ness Manager of the Microcosm and Vice-Chairman of this and next term's "U" Committee.

Frederick M. Kraut and Pincus Sober take the field in the secretarial struggle. Both are registered in the '26 class. Kraut was president of his freshman and lower sophomore, was a member of the Student Council, and is engage in violent exercise after eating, on the Student Affairs Committee. He has also served on the College Elections Committee five terms, and

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THREE BUSSES HIRED FOR ARMY GAME; FARE IS \$2

Three large sightseeing busses tave been hired to take College students to West Point to see the pasketball game with the Army. The fare is two dollars a round trip All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained from Samson Z. Sorkin '25 or Samuel Naiman '25. The busses will leave the College grounds at 10 a. m. and will arrive at West Point at 1:30 with plenty of time to see the grounds. The game starts at 3 p. m. No admission fee will be charged. At 4:30 p. m. the busses will leave for the city. The two dollar charge includes ferry fare.

naining open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. VARSITY SWIMMERS **MEET TIGER TODAY**

Princeton-Latter Favored to Win

Seriously handicapped by a lack of The Tigers are favored to win.

Alterations made in the College The records of the three aspirants pool during the past holiday resulted to the presidency show a wide and in a cessation of practice for the men,

25 Class. His other activities are: the Intercollegiate swim title. The

Howard W. Hintz has been on the services of Captain McGlinchy, Na-the campaign.

DRIVE WEDNESDAY NETS ANNUAL \$210

Mike's Deficit Falls to Less Than \$400-Whole College Scene of Canvas

DRIVE ENDS TODAY AT 3

Staff to Face Suspension Unless Balance is Paid in Reasonable Time

Two hundred and ten odd dollars were collected in the Tag-day drive by the Mike staff to avoid bankruptcy. The drive will continue in the alcoves.

Surprise and hope were expressed by R. Senser Berson, business manager of the annual, when the mark of two hundred dollars will be collected before the ta was topped by almost fifteen dolwho have been prominent figures in Polo Team Also Travels to lars. It is expected that another hundred dollars will be colected before the end of the drive today at 3 p. m.

> The liabilities of the Microcosm practice, the varsity swimming and now amount to about four hundred water polo aggregations will journey dollars, which must be collected withto Princeton, N. J. this afternoon to in a short time or the staff will be sus pended and the publication for all

The tags being sold by the men connected with the publication are of and Coach McCormick's clan will two kinds, green, signifying a donaand Coach McCormick's clan will two kinds, green, signifying a donate of the State signifying a ten cent donation.

Junior Prom Committee, Senior Hop Tigers, as usual, have a well balanced were the scenes of the drive last Wednesday, conducted by forty salesmen The Orange and Black water polo under the supervision of the business crocosms, Insignia Committee, Disci- aggregation is also one of the leading manager. The classrooms will be The Lavender will count upon the abandoned during the remainder of

half years, and has been Editor-in- while Kerterez, Lewis and Huie will the English department are in charge the paper for the past year. He is also a member of the Student pend upon Mc Glinchy and Weiss in of the Microcosm and are directing Council, a member of the first student the breast stroke and Ginsberg and the tag drive to make up the deficit. Curriculum Committee, and the Stu- Boyce in the backstroke. Balsam and The dean has ordered all debts paid dent Council Microcosm Committee. De Fronzo will bear the diving within a reasonable time or the staff
He was a member of the Junior Prom burden. Reception Committee, president of the Captain Clancey and his polo team cleared. At the present time, how- to give place to the mural decorations Civics Club for one year, on the as- will also engage the Princetonians, ever, Mr. Goodman, faculty advisor of of the ballroom. sociate staff of Mercury for one year, Clancy, Schechter and Austin at for the Microcosm is ill at the Mount Sinand an associate editor of the Laven- ward, and Naiman, Uterich and Mintz at hospital, but he will probably take der Book. He was also elected to as backs will probably comprise the up the work again on his return to

Henry Spitz is the captain of the Townsend's Kin Descend To Smite Gen. Webb's Hordes In Flaky Fight

are the class numerals in the same have outclassed his competitors and stablished Politics Club, a member of Wrong—White Missiles Shooting from the Rear

College Warriors, Fifty Strong, Brave the Snow but Come Out to have permanently landed the berth, and Black with the black pencil, for he has played throughout all of the color. There is the usual tassel of Laverage of the color. There is the usual tassel of Laverage of the permanently landed the berth, and Black with the black pencil, for he has played throughout all of the color. There is the usual tassel of Laverage of the color Make General Webb Blush Behind the Ear

The battle broke without warning Wednesday, shortly after one o'clock. Light of head and heavy inside, several unsuspecting freshmen were leaving at the Concourse exit, when they encountered a fusillade of flying snowballs, looking for all the world like an class three successive times, as a aeronautic cross-word puzzle. Disre- their opponents. garding Dr. Storey's injunctions not to they rushed right back into the Con-

course. was chairman of the Soph Carnival the field thus left to the little oncs. A fied now, for he remarked in an underlittle band, quickle for the doors. Th

Unrivalled on the court, supreme on [lined up on Convent Avenues were the Arnold Jaffe will oppose Alexander the range, invincible and irrefutable on armed invaders, 200 strong. Someone Grossman, both of the '26 class. Jaffe the platform, the sturdy sons of City shouted "Lets go." There was not a slacker in the bunch, for every one be-Campus, a member of the Student on the snow. Had they not bowed, gan to shout, "Let's go." But nobody went-until, seeing General Webb ball, team, and a member of Soph white missiles full in their respective blushing behind his ears for mortification, out they rushed.

by the splendid interference. Back vited are Profs. Guthrie, Burchard, towards its abode in front of which Robinson, Mead and Storey. stood half of the school till now spec tators, but now participants.

so strong, now gathered round the flag pole and exchanged fire for fire with

The enemy found itself at a disadvantage when aiming at the legs of the of Sidney Looker, chairman, Philip College boys, for no one could tell Weiner, Herman Getter and William where the trouser ended, and where the Brody. But General Webb was not to see leg began. The general seeme satisthered, headed tone, "Everything seems to be coming y stopped, for, our way, now."

MATCH WITH BROWN

Lavender Grapplers Engage Bears at Providence Tomorrow Evening-Team in Good Shape

Although they have dropped their first two meets by close scores, the Lavender wrestlers engage Brown tomorrow evening confident of making an excellent showing in their third contest.

No teams were encountered during the Christmas vacation, but the members of the squad kept in shape by individual practice. Coach Cantor has been endeavoring to eradicate the faults which cropped up during the engagements with Columbia and Brook-

Magid, who sustained an injury to his foot prior to the Brooklyn Poly meet, is definitely out for the season. However, Tubridy has wrestled in the 145 lb. class in both meets and has sufficient experience to handle the assignment for the rest of the season.

The other weights will be represented by Levin in the 115 hb., Suriano in the 125 lb., Klinger in the 135 lb., Bischoff in the 158 lb., and Captain Wolf in the 175lb. class. Of these Bischoff alone has scored victories over his first two opponents.

After this contest, no other is

OF '25 HOP TONIGHT

200 Couples Expected to Attend-Final Dance of Senior Class

The Senior Class will hold its last are expected.

The hop will be conducted in the small ballroom. The room has a capacity of 500 couples and is expected to make the affair more homelike. Due to hotel regulations decorations

such as fraternity banners will have

Music will be furnished by Maurice forthcoming from his men. Wolfsies Orchestra. This orchestra is well known and plays at many of svivania.

The underclassmen and fraternities the last three games. have given their support to the dance Many tickets have been sold among them and the success of the dance will be largely due to their support.

An innovation at this dance is a reception committee composed Sidney Looker and Philip Weiner. Invitations have been sent to many instructors. A special invitation was also sent to President Mezes and Dean The Harris phalanx was driven back Brownson. Among the professors in-

The nearest entrance to the ballroom in which the dance will be held TO ISSUE LAST MERC The college warriors, but fifty not is on 33rd Street and Eighth Avenue.

Subscriptions are three dollars per couple. They may be obtained from any class officer or committee men in

The dance will be informal and is All classes of the College have promised their support.

THIRD FOR MATMEN UNDEFEATED FIVE OPPOSES MASS. AGGIES TOMORROW

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS FOR LAST SESSION TODAY

The last regular meeting of the Student Council for the present semester will be held today at 3 o'clock in room 308,

At this meeting, Student Council Insignia will be granted to those students who have merited the award. The amendment to the constitution providing that Council elections be determined by popular vote and not by that of "U" members only, will be finally decided.

'28 QUINTET AIMS FOR SEVEN IN ROY

Expect to Defeat New Utrecht Tomorrow and Keep Slate Clean

The freshman court team which has scheduled till February 14th, when yet to meet defeat, will attempt to Franklin and Marshall will provide add another victory to its impressive team in the best possible shape for list of consecutive triumphs to-morrow night. The yearlings take the West Point will be met at the Armay floor against the five from New school court. This game will take Utrecht High School, prior to the place on January 17th and the varsity varsity contest.

Doc Parker's players received their most trying tests of the season during the Christmas holidays in their engagements with the Clinton and Commerce quintets, coming out of the scrimmages near the basket were held fray on each occasion with an ad- all week to correct this fault. vantage of but a single point over dance of the season tonight in the their opponents. The two games Hotel Pennsylvania, About 200 couples were the first in which the yearling dribblers were extended to the limit of their ability,

test: under their belt and have been team repeatedly gets the jump, Schein given their first tastes of a real court is substituted to speed up the floor battle, Coach Parker expects that the Maine game and stemmed the tide better and snappier exhibitions will be of New England points toward the

From all appearances the coach the small functions at the Hotel Penn- has finally decided on the make-up of his first team. Since the beginning The dance orders are in a triple of the season, several men have been flap effect with four loose pages in- trying steadily for a position at left The covers are of white vel- guard and all have received opportulum with the College scal in blue on nities to show their calibre in actual the front cover. Underneath the seal play. Now, however, Levy seems to are the class numerals in the same have outclassed his competitors and

> The quintet as a whole will begin the game with the customary line-up, which will have Buss and Rubinstein, the continual mainstays of the outfit, holding down the foward positions; Suttel taking care of the tap-off in his usual steady fashion; and Hirsch and Levy guarding their goal. Should the freshmen line up to expectations and carry off a victory, it will be their seventh straight.

DURING EXAMINATIONS

The fourth and last Mercury sue of the term will be given out durthe alcoves. The committee consists ing the week of examinations. It will not be devoted to any special subject but will contain the customary collegiate humor. The cover, drawn by Sam Sugar, is a caricature of the open to all who wish to attend absent-minded college professor which it is hoped, will relieve the tedium or exam-week.

Varsity to Attempt to Make it Seven Straight in Gym Encounter

FARMERS INEXPERIENCED

Holman Stresses Under-Basket Shooting-Flattau Choice for Center Position

After a brief let-up over the holidays, Coach Nat Holman's varsity quintet has rapidly rounded into its regular form for the encounter with the Massachusetts Aggies tomorrow night, in the College gym.

The effect of the varsity's short est during Christmas week showed in the performance against the University of Toronto players last Saturday. The standard of playing was far below the usual calibre displayed, but was just enough to trounce the Canadians.

Concentrate on Shooting

Coach Holman is continuing the varsity practice sessions to get the the remaining games on the schedule. After the Massachusetts Aggies game, will not engage in another contest until February 7.

A great deal of attention is being paid to under-basket shooting. The team has missed up on comparatively

solved at last. Coach Holman uses Flattau becauses he generally gives the team the ball on the tap-off. The tall center is a capable player and works in well with the team but is Now that they have two stiff con- just a bit slow. When the opposing end of the first half. The team speeded up and rushed their rangy opponents off their feet.

Players in Trim

The players are in good physical trim, only two minor casualties having occurred up to this time. Just prior to the Maine game Captain Match was out with a cold but returned and played a sterling game. Goldthe week but will be in tip-top shape: for the game tomorrow.

The greater part of the scoring this season seems to rest between Captain Match and Palitz. The latter is a sure shot and time and again has dribbled the whole field for a pretty basket. Captain Match is also a very consistent scorer especially from the foul line. Palitz ran up a string of nine baskets against Maine before the second team was substi-

Both first and second varsity teams have been hard at it shooting from the foul line. Strong foul shooting proved an absolute necessity in the game against the alumni and plays a great part in any close game.

Coach Holman will send the second team into the game if the varsity sets up a comfortable lead. Against Toronto the second stringers had four chances to score from the foul line but failed in all. The Canadians scored a lone point in the four minutes of play.

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EXTENDING THE VOTING PRIVILEGE

The proposed amendment to the Union Constitution providing that the election of officers to the Student Council be by vote of the entire student body and that the power of suffrage be no longer restricted to "U" members is, we believe, essentially wise.

We fully appreciate the validity of a number of the arguments advanced against the idea but we are convinced that the advantage to be derived from the change outweigh the objectionable features of it. The most serious difficulties likely to be encountered if the plan is adopted can, we believe, be easily overcome by the addition of a few feasible minor provisions.

The Campus urgently recommends that the Council pass the amendment today, and that the classes act upon it favorably when it is submitted to them.

BUIY A TAG-AND A "MIKE"!

According to figures issued by the Microcosm board yesterday, the "Tag Day" drive that is still going on has been, thus far, successful even beyond the hopes and expectations of the staff. However, the quota which was set to be reached at the close of the drive late this afternoon, has not yet been realized. Since it is imperative that the outstanding bills of the Microcosm be paid before the end of this semester, all who have not, as yet, contributed should feel it a duty to buy at least one tag before this evening. We are sure that the small amount asked by the Microcosm cannot impose any severe hardship upon any individual.

The importance of this drive cannot be overestimated. Unless it is entirely successful, the Student Council will have to assume heavy liabilities which will practically abolish, for a long time, several of the most important activities at the College. The money which it receives from the Union to finance the Debating Team will have to go to the creditors of the Microcosm. Worthy projects of clubs will be able to receive no assistance from the council. The Microcosm, which is published by the Student Council, will not be issued for many years to come. The only way to avoid such a lamentable situation is to contribute all you can possibly afford.

Apart from buying tags, there is still much that the student body can do to aid the year-book. There are many copies of the annual which have not been sold and which must be sold if the bills are to be paid wholly by the 1924 Microcosm. There are many, we feel certain, who would like to own a copy of the book but who are unwilling to make the small sacrifice which the purchase would entail. There are at least a few others who could very easily buy a copy. We ask these groups to remember that the Faculty, who have very little interest in a publication of that type, and the Alumni, whose interest is little greater, both responded whole-heartedly to the pleas for help by buying the copies which the student body should have purchased. To both the bodies of students mentioned above, we point out that their duty to the College is at least as great as that of the Alumni and, certainly, greater than that of the Faculty.

Gargoyles

This department, pontificating the matter over the holiday week, has come to the sequacious conclusion: Resolved, That we shall do nothing in 1925 that we didn't do in 1924.

One is led to wonder whether the '27 Class can resolve to treat the incoming frosh in the same manner as it treated the nowaday 28'ers.

What, speaking of puns, about the guy who made a New Year's oath never to curse again?

CORRESPONDENCE

Sweetheart:

Goodbye. See you again sometime, old boy.

Sending you some stuff for Gargoyles. My next contrib will be the first of a series of travelettes, with a special article on "What the well-dresst Hod-carrier is Wearing in Terre Haute." Which is, unless I freeze before I get to Valley Forge. You may expect postals daily duly.

If you get any blackhand letters demanding ransom, please remit twelf¢ in stamps and have me freed. Regards to all but Brownson. Gumbye.

Artie (Witt)

Thought for Today Ask Al Rose for a job for next Christmas.

Before we know it, the Dean's office will reign supreme again. The selection of circumscribed courses will be the program of the hour. Then the Freshmen will be treated to a Chapel performance and the odds are that Pop Burchard will be there presiding. At this moment the Union campaign, conducted in a method of madness that is ever a delight to our heart, will have shot its first boom in the form of alluring posters. Synchronously, here-and-there copies of a brand new Freshman Bible will make its religious appearance surreptitiously, and as silently filter out and away. Announcements of club conventions will commence their sprouting. But to this and that student, comes word from the office, there will be no official inauguration of the Spring semester, until, on a certain day, the initial number (to employ the colloquial) of Campus having been issued, this and that same student lends his optic organs to a perusal of a certain wide column, and very deep, bearing the name -hell, haven't you guessed it-Gargoyles. Then, and only then, will the curtain on the new term rise.

Wherefore examinations? Hasn't the professorate enough to shirk?

Many a college has cut out its examinations but our Faculty still suffers from examania.

When we take the exams, we're going to try to get as much as possible out of the fellow on our rightwe have never cultivated looking to the left—as much, we were saying, as we can. And why not? During class prelims, the rascal on my right-having perfected a left side glance, it seems-sponges on the goodnatured immensity of our sprawling scrawl.

That always happens in English. In Math, we bulldoze a prep school friend to do our proposition ere he dare proceed on his own. Simple. Try it. The History hour is fine for sleeping, three credits. As for Chem, well, once upon a time we made the acquaintance of three benevolent sculs: One was a wiz at problems, regardless of its temperature; another attended lectures faithfully; and the third, having taken Chem, possessed a notebook.

But we have wandered. You may be sure that we, and every other reader of this column, are going to rely very much-or look forward, if you insistto glancing to the right.

Now (the darkest hour before Aurora yawns) is the time the eagle eyed proctor matches his wits and eyes with the even warier and witfuller student.

Announcement

For the coming written gauntlets, Gargoyles places on sale the following protectives:

Fite's College Algebra, which one of the Lost and Found gang lost, \$1.50. An English 3 text. You'll just love it when you're

moody. \$1.00. Also, Papa objecting to our possession of it, a first edition, thrice-read copy of Jurgen.

Well, this is ta-ta. Until our corduroys disintegrate.

6-PAGE C. D. A. PAPER APPEARS ON CAMPUS

Combine November and December Issue of La Vedetta Studentesca-Students Chief Contributors

The November and December numbers of "La Vedetta Studentesca," an Italian publication by the C. D. A., appeared at the College last Wednesday in the form of a six page issue. Most of the articles were contributed by students of the College and other institutions

An appeal for funds for Casa Italiana to be maintained at Columbia was made by John Monaco '26, the editor-in-chief of the publication. The aim of the Casa Italiana is to further Italian culture in the United States.

An editorial signed by P. M. praised the work of the Italian scholars in American schools. Comingio Lo Piccolo, the news editor, discusses the work of Italian organizations at Hunter College, Fordham, and N. Y. U.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

Althuogh the financial position of has been made in the reduction of the baign, have ben due in such great measure to the advice, interest and examole of Mr. Theodore Goodman and Mr. Arthur Dickson of the English department, that I wish to publicly of the Microcosm staff and of myself.

It is impossible to overvalue the genrous aid that the staff has received rom these advisers. The accounts save been clarified, and the present tag drive organized by Mr. Dickson, Mr. Goodman has directed the general sellng campaign with unexpected success and with such unstinted energy as to precipitate his illness. In every matter they have co-operated with as heerful spirit as vital advice, and in thanking them I am but doing justice o a service that must have been witnessed to be appreciated.

To Dean Brownson, also, I extend he thanks of the staff, for his interest and for his concern, as well as the sane policy that he has recommended. R. Senser Berson,

Business Manager, 1924 Microcosm.

1924 ALUMNI REGISTER INCLUDES 8,500 GRADS

Book Contains Complete List of College Graduates From 1853 to Present

The Alumni Register, containing data of all classes from 1853 to 1924, has appeared and is on sale to alumni and undergraduates.

The book itself is bound in a hard cover, black with a label of lavender. The volume contains 320 pages.

The committees, publications and nain societies of the College are given at the biginning of the volume, the major part of which is taken up with the names, records and professions of every College graduate, from the the first class in 1853 to the recent graduates of 1924. All in all, the list occupies two hundred pages of double columns and lists about 8,500 graduates. The book contains the only complete list of C. C. N. Y. graduates.

the spring of 1919, immediately after the cessation of hostilities.

The By-laws of the Associate Alumni of the College appear at the end of the volume, together with the officers of that society and a compilation of the number in each class since the first in 1853.

Isaac Seligman who received his A. B. in the class of '53 is the oldest Living alumnus of the College. At present he is a banker, living in London. He was the first secretary of the As-SCARLET | sociate Alumni in 1853.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

Quarantine": by F. Tennyson Jesse; The play is a photograph of fear in produced by Chas Wagner and Ed- its slightest and deepest degree. Robe-

yet remain wistful in manner.

throne of "Queen Victoria" to rise to head. But it is just like O'Neill to dip excellent comedy in the part of the his paints deeply in water and refuse to maid Pinsent. It is Pinsent who place the conventional border about sleeps in the other bed-yes, it's a his drawing. delightful play-and thus preserves the reputation of all concerned, and long shot, the "Emperor Jones" is makes the fual clinch and curtain dramatic tensensess and vibration in fresh and virtuous, and more full of its starkest terms. It is profound pleasant promice than pale memories music in the minor key and much of the past.

the 1924 Microcosm is not yet clearly her married cousin Pamela, with Pa- find that it does not read as well as resolved satisfactorily, what progress mela's lover, Tony Blunt. But since it is played. Robeson supplies the Dinah keeps inside her stateroom, and fearful voice that the reading mind deficit, and what energy has been in- Pinsent keeps Tony away, the poor can only struggle to attempt to picstilled into the prosecution of the cam- man doesn't realize whom he's with ture. To tremble with the fugitive beuntil a few minutes before it is an- fore the weird woods, to hear him cry nounced that all passengers are to be out in a quailing tone, to see the quarantined on an island, and the ghosts madly prancing in a sombre young couple are to be assigned the background of yellow sun and purple "honeymoon bungalow", a one room shadow-that is the thing. thank these gentlemen on the behalf affair away from the hotel. At the In the Provincetewn Players, Eubungalow affairs take a diverting but gene O Neill, Cleon Throckmorton moral course, until the two young and Robert Edmond Jones the Amerpeople really discover that they really ican stage possesses a group of exlove each other (which is not supris- plorers who dare the unknown and ing, seeing the bungalow is on Broadway); and Tony's illicit affair is Only they can smear a fantastic beauty broken off, and at least temporarily forgotten, to the smacking tune of

> The actors, beside Helen Hayes and Beryl Mercer, and Sidney Blackmer, who is bland but only fair, are conventional, and good. The settings, by Norman Bel-Geddes, are quite among the best of the season, altho they are neither obtrusive nor gran-

'Quarantine", tho it is flimsy in its structure, and not too hilarious in its mightiest of all the comic dramas in wit, or vital in its charaterization, can the world. And the downtown playnevertheless make even a critical spectator tumble down unsuspectingly from his high outlook in the cold shows in town genuinely worth seerealms of analytical vision and enjoy[the performance completely. Perhaps it is the general good humor of the play, and the light-hearted spirit in which it is not only written but played. Perhaps it is only the delicate his structure poor. Yet he has conferhandling of a situation that, in the red an overwhelming beautiful hands of a great theatrical producer-strength and poetic emotion to his author like David Belasco, becomes characters. "The Way Of The World" vulgar and clumsy. Whatever the is a flimsy play but the virulent rush cause may be, the result certainly would warrant the shade of the former poet laurate of England visiting Henry Miller's Theatre, and viewing with not too much concern, and with undoubtedly high pleasure, the latest manifestation of his family's talent in the lesser literary fields.

PIUT ABAYR

"Emperor Jones": A .play in eight scenes by Eugene O'Neil, produced at the Provincetown Playhouse, with the indispensible as-To be offered at the Pune Judy Theatre commencing January Twelfth.

Gilpin playing the Emperor Jones, skillful transplantation of the original but that was long before I ever dream- English background. In addition to the list of the Al- ed of doing the dramatic review. umni of the College appear at the end Paul Robeson, who caused displeasure the names of those who served in the in "All God's Chillun Got Wings", World War. Dean Robinson has essays at the Gilpin role and proves of the delightfullest of evenings. It written an article on the service of the startling. He is a giant, the splendid, it a small theatre, quaint and small, College in the war. He wrote it in self-satisified, strutting figure of a the kind that can be emptied in less bully who ascends the throne through than three minutes. But there are big sheer audacity and is forced to depart doings. when the jig is up.

gar Selwyn at Henry Miller's son has a stupendous, rumbling voice and he is able to create his character in defined relief. The haunting silence Helen Hayes, who acted quite poor- of the forest, the horrible fear of the ly in a very bad play earlier this sea- negro, vastly presented on the miniason, is now adding to her reputation for ture stage, bring out one to the point unaffected youth and gayety in "Quar- of petrification. Yet the end comes antine," which is not a great comedy suddenly, and so unstartlingly, and by any means, but certainly is an en- in a little dramatic confusion that you tertaining one. Miss Hayes has the leave disappointed. The feeling lingpower, possessed by so few actresses ers that O'Neil could have swept up even in these days of strong but gra- the waves of the action of the play to cious femininity upon the stage, to be an inundating climax. And the playfrank and free in her gestures and wright has done a great deal to supply himself with enough rising action Beryl Mercer descends from the to bring his piece to a well-rounded

Nothwithstanding which by a very more misterioso than the "S. S. Glen-Dinah has cloped, in the place of cairn". Having reread the play, I

the unattempted and emerge successful. on the ugliest canvas.

"The Way Of The World": a comedy in five acts by William Congreve, at the Cherry Lane Theatre. The Cherry Lane players have

gathered up the dust of a tiny corner of the seventeenth century and turned it into gold. The Congreve comedy being offered for the first time in It is strange how a comedy like the story of the American stage. It is one of the mightiest, if not the ers work hand in hand with Congreve to make it one of the very, very few ing. Did not lack of space forbid, this pen would spare no ink in recommending it.

> Congreve is more the poet than the dramatist. His verse is healthy, but of its sweeping humor is its bidding element. There is in it that wealth of wit, that spice of masculinity mingled with that grace of femininity that only few masters of the drama have possessed and been able to import without elaborate and manifest attempt. It is a light and fanciful comedy of manners. A shower of wit is ever falling, and a mist of beauty hangs, properly set with jewels of metaphor and word that sparkle with the brilliancy which is only Congreve's.

The irregality of a lady's chamber sistance of Robert Edmend Jones. is provocative of criticism. Every setting is steeped in spleado and in truth. The costumes are colorful, pompous and expressive. All in I had heard of the famous Charles all, the producers have effected a

By all means see the play. Once you have turned the trick of finding

SCARLET.

CHANGE PHYSICS HOUR

The final examination in Physics I will be held on Friday, January 23 at 9 a. m. instead of at 12 o'clock as previously announced.

This action was deemed advisable by the department of Physics.

BALDWIN TO PERFORM FOR NIGHT STUDENTS

Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin, head of the Music department of the College, will give an organ recital on Monday evening, Jan 12th at 8:15 P. M. for the benefit of those students of the Evening Session who are unable to attend his regular recitals.

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Much water has flowed past 138th Street since the late holiday stretch (gone but oh! not forgotten) but the Lavender quintet still stands high the chairman in a circular letter to Point for its first game on a foreign and dry. In other words it's six straight now.

A glance in the retrospect reveals a fine Maine game. The team wise insignificant revisions is to assist be the acid test for Nat Homan's worked smoothly and staged a really commendable exhibition. And every body went home satisfied. Then came the Alumni and we saw a fairly good contest—one which gave no warning of what was to come a week kick-off was consummated in order to ed no team as strong as the Army new. See Locker No. 1525. later. Then came the Toronto game and-well, not so good, not so eliminate the delays consequent upon quintet. The cadets have lost only one good. The team fell off miles in its game. It was unable to get going the collection and shaping of the game so far and that to St. John's yes once during a whole evening of play and the result was loose, ragged

But we feel there is nothing to get alarmed about. Last year's crack quintet suffered just as bad a slump in the early part of the season and it lasted through two games and then disappeared for good. We don't think it'll live two games this time. The team is going out there tomorrow to show the world that it's still all it was cracked up tion of the screening of foward passes games have all been played on the to be and you can look foward to seeing high grade basketball.

The Mass Aggies haven't played any games at the time of this writing but will have finished off two by the time they take the court against the Lavender. We hope the New Englanders offer a more advanced type of game than our last visitors. It was evident that basketball has not yet reached a very high plane of development in Canada. Judging from last year's record the Aggies are by no means weaklings in the cage sport; only three games in thirteen were dropped.

Ran into beaming Sam Schein yesterday. Delighted to hear he's leave of absence until September. Durback in our midst to stay. Sam's one of the most valuable men on ling his leave, Dr. Goldfarb will be Nat Holman's roster and this fact was brought out very forcibly last temporary head of the department of Saturday night when he was away. Schein is a natural ball player and a great scrapper and fits in perfectly. When Sam's on the floor the

Talking about stepping Paavo Nurmi isn't exactly what you'd call parts of Europe. slow, either. Gee, that boy could round out our track team beautifully. We're a little weak in the distance events you know.

Another of Nat Holman's pupils has risen to the height of facing his master on the court. First Andy, then Edel and last week Nat Krinsky, playing with the Nonpareils, have displayed their wares against the Celties, world's champions of the sport. And each one of them Authorities to Hold Games lars on the Junior Varsity football. gave an exhibition that was a credit to the Lavender. City College is fast coming to be to the basketball world what Holy Cross is to base-

The shortening of the swimming pool from 100 to 75 feet was a College will depend on the freshman good move. The other League teams all use the latter size natatorium basketball game and varsity baseball and the Lavender swimmers will find it easier to get accustomed to game this year, according to a resoforeign tanks in tuture meets. Besides, the new distance removes the Wednesday. Those two contests inconvenience of having events end in the middle of the pool instead of with Manhattan, the only ones booked at the starting line. The water polo court, on the other hand, has been for the spring season, will be completlengthened from 60 to the regulation 75 feet. Our gain again—oppo-jed as per schedule. nents will have to swim 15 feet further to score a goal, which means The resolution was adopted, with

Say! Before we forget. Don't forget to procure a copy of the tary of the board, at the suggestion of Herald-Tribune this Sunday. Leave your orders with your newsdealers now, as they say in the circulation department. Reason? Pictic authorities. Professors Williamson, ure of the College basketball team with a story about same written by Holton, and Linchan, who composed that demon scribe Milt.

This being the last issue of the term we won't be able to inspire talked over the recent basketball the team before it goes into the all-important Army battle. Therefore with the president of Manhattan Colwe leave this parting injunction: Be like the Spartans. Come back with your shields or on them. But make sure its the former.

This much we can see clearly in the crystal, where the future is perfectly dark—if we beat Army the rest should be clear sailing.

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MAKE FEW CHANGES

Kickoff Changed to Forty Yard Line-Prohibit Screening of Forward Pass

No fundamental changes have been made in the football rules for 1925 by the American Inter-Collegiate Football Rules Committee. As stated by

The abolition of the tees for the The schedule thus far has furnishmany kicks went over the goal-line with them. when booted from the 50-yard line.

and the use of protective equipment, by one player which will harm other

SCOTT GRANTED LEAVE

department, is now on temporary

Professor Scott will complete

IN 1925 GRID RULES FIVE MEETS ARMY AT POINT JAN. 17

West Point Strongest Opposition on Schedule Thus Far-College Leads in Series

Next Saturday afternoon the varsity basketball team travels up to West the newspapers the aim of these other- court this season. This contest will the officials in speeding up the game. men. The time of the game is 3 p.

materials. At this meeting the com- terday. Unless the College dribblers mittee deemed it advisable to restore meet defeat at the hands of the Masthe spot for the kick-off to the 40-suchusetts Aggies tomorrow night they yard line, it being found that too will carry a clean slate to West Point

This encounter marks the fifth Minor changes include the prohibi- meeting between the two fives. The West Point court, and at present the score stands three to one in favor of the College quintet. The lone Army victory came in the last game between the schools in 1921.

The varsity five played the cadets TO WRITE AND LECTURE for the first time during the 1907 season and turned in a 28-23 victory. Professor Scott, head of the Biology Prom men and basketball game between the College and Army. Upon the resumption of relations that year West Point lost a close game by the score of 17-14. The following year the varsity turned in its third straight victory, beating the cadets to the tune of 26-20. The book he is now writing and in ad- West Pointers captured the next condition will tour the United States and test in 1921 by the slender margin of three points, the score being 35-32.

Two Coming Contests Will Decide Relations With Manhattan College

Scheduled in Frosh Basketball and Varsity Baseball

Athletic relations with Manhattan

an amendment by Roy Plaut, secrethe committee, visited the college and

In their report, the committee suggested a plan which calls for the fulfillment of the contracts for the games scheduled with that college. Continuance of the relationship between the College and Manhattan will be decided by the A. A. Board and the F. A. C. after the varsity baseball game.

At this same meeting the Board

, voted to award numerals to the reguteam. All who played in one of the three jayvee games of the season will receive their class insignia. Football and cross-country awards will be made at the next meeting of the A. A. board the last of the semester, next Wednesday at one o'clock in the A. A. room

The board went on record as favoring the attempt of Professor Williamson, faculty athletic manager, to secure a basketball game with Columbia at some city armory. Relations with Columbia were broken off last year after four successive games with that institution, three of which were won by the Lavender.

The existence of a Varsity Club at the College was recognized by the Association. Members are those who have received major athletic insignia.

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CLASS ENROLLMENT CLOSES JANUARY 19

All Upperclassmen Must Indicate Sections-Registration Begins January 29

Enrollment for all upperclassmen must be attended to before Monday January 19, according to an announcement by the Dean's office. Registration for all students will take place beginning with Thursday, January 29.

The enrollment procedure will be as follows. After receiving a copy of the schedule of recitations upperclassmen will report to the Office to indicate on their elective cards the sections lecting and arranging material, the they desire in each subject making any Song Book committee announces that changes that are necessary on account the collection is now at the printers of conflicts or on account of subjects and will be selling at the College durnot being given.

enrollment and registration in room at \$1.50 but no definite price can be set 306 at the times designated below, until the contract is signed. (Library fee receipts must be pre-

will be required to submit a revised tributing their services. program, and, if this revised program Louis Anspacher '97, poet, author

Students who fail to indicate their sections by January 19th and those their proper class will not be permitted students. to enroll until Monday, February 9th, after recitations have begun.

on the following days:

Last Term's Class

Upper Senior, Technology, Thursday Jan. 29, 12:30 P. M. Lower Senior, sections 1, 2, Thurs-

day, Jan. 29, 12:30 P. M. Lower Senior, sections 3, 5, Thurs

day, Jan. 29, 1:30 P. M. Upper Junior, sections 3, 5, Thurs-

day, Jan. 29, 3:00 P. M. Upper Junior, sections 1, 2, Friday,

Jan. 30, 9:00 A, M.

Lower Junior, sections 3, 5, Friday, Jan. 30, 10:00 A. M.

Lower Junior, sections 1, 2, Friday, Jan. 30, 11:30 A. M.

Upper Sophomores, section 3, Friday, Jan. 30, 1:00 P. M.

Upper Sophomore, sections 1, 2. Friday, Jan. 30, 2:30 P. M.

Lower Sophomore, section 3. A-K,

*Saturday, Jan. 31, 9:00 A. M. Lower Sophomore, section 3,

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Upper Freshman, section 2,

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Upper Freshman, section 1, Monday, February 2, 10:00 A. M.

Upper Freshman, section 3, L-Z, Monday, February 2, 11:00 A. M.

Upper Freshman, section 3, A-K,

Monday, February 2, 1:00 P. M.

Lower Freshman section 1, A-K, Tuesday, February 3, 9:00 A. M.

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Lower Freshman, section 3, L-Z,

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Re-entering students, Monday, Feb-

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Wednesday, February 4, 9:00 A. M., гоот 315.

where otherwise noted.

* Lower Sophomores unable to re-

3:00 P. M. on Monday, February 2.

150 MEN EARNED \$4,000 MONTH OF DECEMBER

During the month of December over 150 men were provided with positions by the Employment Bureau . Their earnings as announced by manager Al Rose were over

SONG BOOK COPY **READY FOR PRINTER**

Committee Completes Work With Help of Alumni-Needs Student Aid

After one and a half years of coling the early part of the coming sem-Upperclassmen will then report for ester. The book is expected to sell

The project has interested the alumni so that several have assumed major portions of the work connected with Students who have passed clear in the book. Professor Robinson, for exall subjects will be enrolled in the ample, is devoting himself to financing sections they have already indicated the proposition and graduates wellon the elective card. Other students known in the musical field are con-

is satisfactory, will then be permitted and musician, Edgar Allen Wolff '00, to enroll. It will be helpful if such composer, Jimmie Duncan '03, comstudents prepare beforehand one or poser of negro melodies, Rubin Goldmore revised programs, including the mark '91, whose "Negro Rhapsody" subjects in which they have failed, in was played at the Stadium the past order to save the time of the register- summer, are all collaborating on the song book. George H. Gartland '02, director of music in the Department of Education of the city, is actively enwho fail to report for registration with gaged in getting the book before the

To commemorate the introduction in book form of these college tunes about three songs are being composed by the Registration for all classes occurs aforementioned graduates, one of which may be a march. Professor Holton is endeavoring to get several Alumni to offer an annual prize for the best song or cheer composed during the year by an undergraduate.

The material already gathered consists of almost every City College song ever written. When the committee started to investigate its field it found many lyries, but no scores, The music of Lavender had to be rewritten and choral and fraternity song books were delved into to get the proper material. In addition to these the best songs of other colleges, as men-

tioned above, are incorporated. In its report to the Student Counil, a few months ago, the Song Book ommittee complained of the lack of student cooperation and pointed to the work of alumni in assisting the publication of the volume. In his connection, Theodore Cohen, secretary of the committee, stated that "our efforts will be failures if the students do not help, at least to the extent of buying copies. The fraternities, graduates and alumni organizations are certain to absorb a large number, but this book is for the undergraduates and we hope they will appreciate it."

THOMAS DENOUNCES MILITARISM POLICY

Former Gubernatorial Candidate Denies That Training Aids Peace Activity

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate Lower Freshman, section 2, 4, Tues- for governor of New York in the last election, in an address before the So-Lower Freshmen, section 3, A-K, cial Problems Club yesterday, refuted the theory that we can get peace "by making ourselves so formidable that no foe dare attack us."

"No one nation or group of na-'ions," declared the speaker, " can be so elaborately pregured that no conceivable alliance will threaten it. The Students transferring from Evening effort of each nation to prepare mere-Session, Wednesday, February 4, 9:00 by increases fear and suspicion in the world, and fear and suspicion are pre-Students transferring from T. H. H., disposing factors to war."

He then attacked the claim that military training in colleges develops All registration in room 306, except citizens for peace time activities. "Neither the physical nor the mental instruction to men under arms is the port on Saturday may be registered at best that can be devised. If it were, the most military nations-Russia Library fee receipts must be pre- and Germany before the war-should sented at registration; the Bursar have been the happiest and most free houd be paid beforehand (room 217). nations."

Evening Session

Schedule of Examinations

January, 1925

Examinations in the following subjects will be held during the last week or weeks of the term at the convenience of the instructors:-Art; Automobiles; Building Construction; Dramatics; English A, B and C., Elementary French; Physics 5, 6 and 7; Public Speaking.

The last day of the term will be Wednesday, January 21st, 1925

Thursday, January 22nd-7:30-10 P. M.

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Thursday, January 29th-7:30-10 P. M. Room 11, 113 Mathematics 11

Room 132

Conflicts must be reported at the office, Room 226, not later than January 9th, 1925.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1) Sober has been president of his class twice, junior adviser to the freshman class, and chairman of the College Elections Committee and the College Dance Committee. He is captain-elect of the varsity crosscountry team, captained the freshman track and cross-country teams, was on the Penn Relay Team, and is a member of the varsity track squad. He is also a member of Soph Skull, and has contributed many posters for various college functions,



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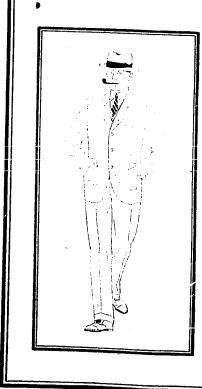
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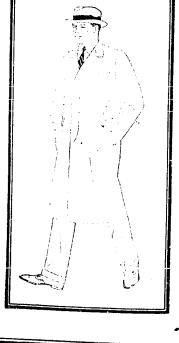
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