

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

VARSIITY PLAYS UNION
AT HOME TOMORROW
NIGHT

SENIOR PROM
AT HOTEL CLARIDGE
TOMORROW NIGHT

Volume 31—No. 31.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE MERMEN TO MEET U. OF P. IN FIRST MATCH

Natators to Travel to Philadelphia for First League Meet of Season

TEAM SAME AS AGAINST

Water Polo Team Is Strongest in Years—Favored to Win

Imitating the 1926 league season, the varsity swimmers will meet the University of Pennsylvania tonight in the Philadelphia tank. The team will consist of practically the same men who swam unsuccessfully against Fordham. In the fifty yard dash, Coach Mackenzie will enter Elterich, Meisel or Klinger. Elterich took third in the century swim against the Maroon and he has a good chance of scoring against the Red and Blue tonight. Barkin, and Lewis or Moskowitz will swim for the Lavender in the long distance event. Barkin swam a wonderful race against Farley and will no doubt help the College along with a few points. The backstroke, the result of which was such a pleasant surprise to College rooters last Friday night, will be entered by the same men, Boyce and Cowan. Boyce has been ineligible for a long time and his return to the ranks of the tankmen has strengthened them considerably.

Epstein in Breaststroke

Captain Bernie Epstein who was defeated in a heart breaking race against LaForge of Fordham will be the bearer of the College hopes tonight. His teammate will probably be Hayes. The century swim will probably find Barkin and Herrman or Meisel in the water for the College. Barkin has demonstrated his wonderful endurance and speed on several occasions and he is expected to gain several tallies to add to the Lavender score in this event.

Relay Strengthened

Herrman and Meisel are also fast men and they are expected to make a good showing against the Philadelphians. Fancy diving is usually not a very strong point of the Lavender swimmers but this year they have two excellent divers in Chester and Silberman. Both of these men turned in creditable performances against the Maroon and they will no doubt do the same tonight. The relay upon which so much depended last year will probably consist of Meisel, Herrman, Klinger, Fabricant or Schiff. Meisel, Herrman and Klinger were all in the Fordham meet while Fabricant has just come back after being out of competition for some time and Schiff is a newcomer.

Strong in Water Polo

The water polo team which Coach Mackenzie will send against the U. of P. polomen will be the strongest which the College has sent to Philadelphia for several years. All of the first-string men have played the water game before and a very experienced aggregation is the result. With Devine, Elterich and Tubridy playing the Lavender have one of the best defenses of the league. Elterich especially has developed wonderfully and will make a strong bid for All-American honors at the end of this season. Devine and Tubridy are also in fine shape for to-

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Smoking Must Be Confined Says Dean's Letter to Bayer

In an effort to curb the practice of smoking cigarettes in part of the building other than the alcoves, Dean Redmond has sent the following letter to *The Campus* feeling certain its publication would result in the necessary improvement of conditions in the building:

Mr. Bernard Bayer,
Editor, *The Campus*.

My Dear Mr. Bayer:

Some time ago, in order to promote sociability and good fellowship in the alcoves, representatives of the student body agreed with President Mezes and Dean Brownson that if smoking by students were permitted in the alcoves, every effort would be made to confine the enjoyment to that area. There has been a natural tendency to anticipate and prolong the pleasure by beginning in other parts of the building and continuing after leaving the concourse.

At its meeting on December 9th, the Faculty of Arts and Science passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this Faculty that smoking by members of the College Staff should be confined to the offices and various Faculty rooms of the College, and that smoking by students should be kept within the bounds previously agreed upon."

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Daniel W. Redmond

C. D. A. PUBLISHES LITERARY MAGAZINE

"Urbs Coronata" Edited by Luciani '25 to Appear at Dance Tonight

Urbs Coronata, club magazine of the Circolo Dante Alighieri, will be issued for the first time tonight when the Italian organization will hold its dance in the gymnasium, according to a statement made by Francis Giovino '27, business manager of the publication.

The magazine, edited by Vincent Luciani '25 will contain articles by Professor Charles A. Downer, Head of the Department of Classical Languages, and Professor A. Arbib-Costa, faculty advisor of the publication. Other prominent features consist of a number of articles by members of the Circolo, both in Italian and in English and several poems translated from the Italian.

The leading article, by Professor Downer, is entitled "Greetings to the C. D. A. In it he outlines the ideals for which such an organization should strive and expresses the belief that the C. D. A. is and will continue to fulfill its purpose as a society for the study of the Italian language and literature.

The article of Professor Downer is followed by two poems, one, by Theresa Pio Costa of New York University entitled "Thoughts". The other, a translation from the Italian of Stecchetti, is the work of Seymour Constain and bears the original title, "E Pur Mi Sento Nel Cervello Anch'io".

Five Italian articles follow, the first being an editorial by the Editor in Chief Professor A. Arbib-Costa has contributed a piece under the title of "Studiate La Storia d'Italia." An essay on the Nordic Myth, again the work of Vincent Luciani follows.

Joseph Caputa has written a review of "The Life of Benito Mus-

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VEREIN TO CONDUCT GRAND RALLY TODAY

Octette and Members to Perform at Columbia University Saturday Morning

The Deutscher Verein Evening branch will conduct a Grand Rally Meet this Friday at 10 p. m. in Room 308. At the rally the activities of the current term will be reviewed in detail, and plans for next semester will be arranged in co-operation with the Deutscher Verein of the day session. The officers of both of the branches of the Verein have adopted a new policy in working in conjunction with each other to arrange a suitable program for the ensuing term.

L. Leo Taub, musical director of the Verein announces that the octette and members of the Verein will perform at Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University, Saturday morning, December 18 at 11 a. m., before the Society of German Teachers of Greater New York. The program arranged by the Verein will be replete with humorous folk songs and ditties as well as dialogues and monologues which will be rendered by the members of the Verein.

Mr. Taub also announces that Sidney Sukoenig, a young pianist of great promise and a student of the College, will appear at a piano recital which will be rendered under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein on the Thursday following the Christmas vacation at 12:30 p. m. in the Great Hall. The recital will consist mainly of well known classical pieces arranged by famous German composers.

The octette is assiduously rehearsing daily, for the Christmas program which will be broadcast over station WGBS, December 25, Christmas night at 9 p. m. This entertainment will include a number of German Christmas airs.

PRES. ROBINSON ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

College Head Stresses Social Conflicts and Need for Equal Opportunities

"Evry social problem," declared Dr. Robinson before a meeting of the Social Problems Club, "arises from the question: 'How shall the individual be related to the group, and how shall the group relate itself to the individual?'" The lecturer discussed the problems which Greece, Babylon and the Hebrews had to face and demonstrated that though new external conditions create new variations, the essential and basic question is always the same.

"Social problems," continued the speaker, "are caused either by a conflict of interests or by the vision of idealists which projects ideas for social reform." Clash of interest is universal and eternal, Dr. Robinson held, and consequently it will be impossible to eliminate social problems.

"Solution of sociological questions can be arrived at in either of two ways," asserted the lecturer, "the pragmatic removal of problems as they arise is one; and the idealistic or perfectionist's solution is the other."

"The aim of all solutions should be to give the greatest possible liberty for self-determination to the public in line with equality of op-

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SENIORS TO RECEIVE MIKE QUESTIONNAIRE

Seniors to Give Information Regarding Favorite Professors and Soul Mates

Senior Questionnaires for the 1927 Microcosm will be distributed today in the '27 Alcove by Bernard Reiss '27. They will be given to all senior subscribers to the Microcosm.

Lou Rochmes '27, editor of the "Mike", has asked that seniors answer the questions seriously. The questionnaire will be longer than usual, including the choice of, most popular professor and student, most brilliant professor and student, biggest politician etc. More personal questions will also be asked pertaining to a description of the C. C. N. Y. senior's soul mate.

The senior will not be required to sign the questionnaire, nevertheless, the editor hopes that the answers will be honest and serious. They should be dropped in the "Mike" box which will be put outside the '27 alcove.

Seniors are urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible. February '27 men must have their pictures taken before January 15, while the last day for June men is March 15. A two dollar deposit is necessary before the photograph is taken.

Prof. Hubert has announced that the Microcosm board must have received \$2000 by January 21 if a Mike is to be issued. The editor urges that seniors, fraternities and organizations pay up as soon as possible to insure the publication of a 1927 Microcosm. The cost of the "Mike" for seniors is \$4.50 including the photograph. It will be sold to others for three dollars.

Eddie Richter '27 and Arthur Bruckman '27 are taking care of the fraternities while Nat Hirschberg '27, will round up all other organizations.

WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS WILL ENTERTAIN AS SENIOR PROM

Vicky Weisner, Star of Many Musical Shows, Will Appear

Vicky Weisner, a beautiful actress, has consented to perform at the Senior Prom tomorrow evening at the Hotel Claridge. Miss Weisner was recently the star in the musical comedy "Nellie" presented at the Waldorf Astoria. She has entertained all summer at Oscawanna Lodge, Lake Oscawanna, N. Y.

A special section is being reserved at the Union game for those who will later attend the Prom. Tickets are still available from the "Prom" committee at \$5 per couple.

In all probability, the Senior Promenade will be the last affair run by the Class of '27 as an undergraduate organization.

Miss Weisner's services were secured by Herman Kirschbaum '27, chairman of the "Prom", through her friends, Jack Goldberg and Nemo Ephron who will escort her to the "Prom" after the basketball game with Union.

Other Broadway artists have already been engaged, including Al Ross, noted entertainer at the Club Mirador. Irv Alexander's seven piece ensemble, the "New Yorkers", will present a program of jazz and classical selections.

VARSIITY BASKETEERS TO ENCOUNTER UNION AT HOME TOMORROW

LIST OF ELECTIVE CHANGES POSTED OUTSIDE ROOM 121

Office action has been taken upon the elective cards filed by the students a few weeks ago, and a list of changes posted outside room 121. No students are permitted to take more than 17 points without special permission from the Program Committee.

QUINTET IS RATED AS POSSIBLE CHAMP

New York Evening Journal Thinks Fordham Tilt Will Decide Eastern Title

On the form shown thus far by the varsity basketball team in their three victories, the New York Evening Journal accords the Lavender a "splendid opportunity to win the Eastern court title among the colleges." The Intercollegiate Basketball League teams have almost all been forced to bow to outsiders already, and if the College can beat all its own rivals, especially those who play league teams, it will have an indisputable claim on the championship. St. John's, whom the varsity beat in a thrilling game, garnered an easy victory from Columbia, the defending champions of the league a week later. "The well played victories over Dickinson College and St. Francis College," continues the Journal, "contributed toward the City team's position also."

Manhattan, Fordham, Rutgers and Catholic U. are future opponents both of the College and league teams. Fordham and Catholic U. are likewise on the schedules of Army and Navy, so that the position of the Lavender among the eastern colleges will be judged on the basis of its showing against these four of its opponents and their showing against the Intercollegiate League and the service teams.

So far this year the league teams have made a poor show and there is a chance this year that the eastern title will fall outside the league. Columbia lost to St. John's; Princeton succumbed to Temple U.; Penn bowed to Ursinus and Yale was beaten by a weak Rhode Island five. Inasmuch as these are the most representative teams in the league, the combination seems to be playing a poor brand of ball this winter.

It appears right now that the game with Fordham scheduled for the Bronx court on January 22nd, will decide the Eastern title. "Judging by the way both teams have been bowling their opponents over, the Lavender and the Maroon should remain undefeated. City College has games with Union College, the C.C.N.Y. post of the American Legion, Villanova, Rutgers and Manhattan before it comes up against the Reg'n. They are all tough foes, but City College has hit its stride, and any team that can defeat Dickinson as handily as the Lavender did is a hard team to stop."

If Fordham can now successfully complete its own program, a very difficult one, it will likewise be set for the eastern title when the final

(Continued on Page 3)

Leo Palitz Will Guide Quintet in the Absence of Coach Holman

MEISEL IS BACK IN LINEUP

Visitors Have Lost No Home Games in Last Four Years

Union College of Schenectady will furnish the opposition for the fourth basketball game of the season tomorrow evening on the home court. Last year the Lavender engaged the up-staters in a well-played contest and beat them by a comfortable margin.

Meisel Returns

The local quintet has been greatly strengthened by the return of Ted Meisel who was reported to have left school. Meisel was a luminary in the first two games and his return means that Coach Holman will be able to present an aggressive, hard-fighting guard.

Holman Away

For the past week Coach Nat Holman has been in Detroit, and in his absence Leo Palitz, a former basketball star at the College, has been tutoring the team. The Union team's style of play is diametrically opposite to that of Dickenson, and a corresponding change has been made in this week's practice. Union plays their opponents very closely to the detriment of their own team play.

Lineup Changed

Meisel's return to school necessitates a change in the varsity lineup. Capt. Tubby Raskin will be shifted from guard to forward again with Hick Rubinstein as his running mate. Ted Meisel and Jack Hirsch will be at their guard posts and Jack Goldberg will be at his tap-off position. Sam Liss, who has been deposed from a regular berth, will probably break into the game as a substitute.

Strong Defense

Union can be sure of meeting an air-tight defense tomorrow evening. Last week Dickenson made but two field goals throughout the entire game. The College offense is also a strong one as evidenced by their strong attack in the St. Francis, and St. John's games.

Union Fast

Union can be relied upon to offer more than nominal opposition. They have lost no home games in four years. The up-staters last year defeated St. John's 30-23. Two weeks ago the varsity squeezed out a close victory over the Saints after a thrilling game, 24-20. The Union boys likewise took St. Stephens over 28-17, so the Lavender will have to step lively.

The probable lineup:
C.C.N.Y.
Raskin (Capt.) L. F. Gribbort
Rubinstein R. F. McDowell
Goldberg C. O'Neil
Hirsch R. G. Maybe
Meisel R. G. Betnonowitz

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EITHER THAT OR KILL THEM!

Interesting comment on the perennial stag problem is contained in the Minnesota Daily of December 10. If the solution sponsored by University of Texas officials does not please the more radical, we refer the latter to another perusal of the column heading. At any rate, this is what Minnesota says.

"From the far south comes the logical solution for disposing of the ever-increasing stag line at college dances. The officials of the University of Texas have sanctioned a stag tax at all university dances, which places the price of admission higher for the stag than for the disillusioned student who brings his own partner.

"A sprinkling of stage at a dances does not materially interfere with the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of the escort. But increase the number of stags present to the point where they outnumber the couples, and the escort has visions of facing a hurriedly called coroner's jury if he allows his primal instincts to burst through the veneer of civilization. The collegiate code does not countenance a brusque refusal when the stag wishes to cut in—for this reason alone does the victim confine his thought to himself.

"The flagrant offenders are those who invariably attend university dances a la stag. Somehow the bitterness of being 'cut in on' rankles in the bosom of the escort when he recognizes the intruder, as a confirmed stag, and thoughts of first, second and third-degree murder race through his mind.

"The action of the University of Texas in making a definite stand against the encroachments of stags betokens the start of a revolt, which, though it may appear of little consequence, has been smoldering for years. We congratulate the southern university for having fired the first gun in the battle to suppress the stag nuisance."

ENTERED IN SPORT SPARK'S TOURNAMENT

What showed promise of developing into a sensational expose and a heated argument turns out to be a mere flash in the pan. After two and one-half galleys of charge and countercharge, our "U" chairman and S. C. president suddenly stop. And since the latter delivered the final blow, Student Council wins a decision, for a change.

Gargoyles

De Talk Uv N' Yawk
(Dedicated to Prof. A. E.)

I converse in innumerable tongues,
I'm thoroughly "Latin-ed" and "Hebrew-ed";
I can fluently speak,
In Armenian or Greek,
I've a rep as an able Chaladee stude.

My essays are written in Sanskrit,
And I'm now reading old Gaelic poems.
Just like a wee rabbit,
I make it my habit
To burrow deep—in Saxon proems.

I can quote from a host of good authors,
Be they Danish, Bantu or Icelandic;
Why, even the Persian
Is not an incursion
Upon me. I drive students frantic

By discussing the Balto-Slavonic,
And that simplest of tongues—good old Latin.
But this is my chant:
There's one tongue I can't
Understand; and it's that of Manhattan.

ARNOLD MOSS

From the looks of the recent contributions to this haven of humor, it seems to us that the next issue of Mercury will be resplendent with Gargoyle's rejected material.

IN THE TEMPLE OF THE GREAT GOD POKER

Joker, Joker, precious fleck,
In the heart of the poker deck,
Potent spirit, hear my plea:
Joker, Joker, come to me.

When the pot with chips is high,
Then, oh hear my fervent sigh;
Then bestows thy boon on me:
Joker, Joker, come to me.

When I try an inside straight,
Thee, O habinger of Fate,
Hear my avid prayer to thee:
Joker, Joker, come to me.

When I need you—which means ever—
Then, O Joker, fail me never;
Fill my heart (and purse) with glee:
Joker, Joker, come to me.

Regnant, influential sprite,
Put all evil elves to flight,
Make bad fortune from me flee:
Joker, Joker, come to me.

YORICK

RUMOR HAS IT THAT

Joe tubridy made the Jewish all-american football team.....sol portnow has had several of his crimmos locks clipped.....we were rooked merrily at the roosevelt grill last saturday eve.....iz seidler and also doc parker are gonna kiss and make up.....moe abramowitz hasn't been mentioned yet in our column.....greek gleanings is now sojourning in this strip.....and a certain frat has declared a monopoly.....carry likes the black-bottom.....sock likes the red-top.....

Crediting Eco. 20

Prof. Byers' hours are well spent,
Some day a bank I'll president!

Tickets for the A. A. Soiree may be procured from Jack Deutsch, Ben Daneman, Attie Rosenbluth, Iz Seidler, Hy Sorokoff, Whitey Frank, and Chairman

BERNIE E.

DR. ROBINSON SPEAKS AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Addresses Maryland School Authorities on Education of Modern Youth

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, Acting-President of the College delivered an address to the faculty of Johns Hopkins University and the City and Country School authorities of Maryland at the Johns Hopkins University on February, December 10, on the topic, "The Education of Modern Youth."

He stated the acknowledged psychological principle governing modern teaching and exemplified these principles by referring to education in American institutions of learning. Many of the faculty members of Johns Hopkins University are alumni of City College deeply interested in the subject Dr. Robinson propounded.

Dr. Robinson also spoke on Saturday, December 11, at a luncheon tendered to him by the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh on the increasingly important subject of "Adult Education and the Functions of an Evening Session of College Grade". He emphasized the vital importance of institutions for adult learning in bringing the American nation up to a higher level of living and learning, and outlined those methods by which this could be successfully accomplished.

At another dinner on the evening of the eleventh, Dr. Robinson addressed the graduate faculties of the University of Pittsburgh emphasizing the importance of "Graduate Work to Be Developed in Pittsburgh".

PAST PERFORMANCES

Paris on Broadway

GAY PAREE, a revue in 2 Acts and 38 scenes. Produced by the Messes. Shubert at the Winter Garden.

The lavishness of production one usually associates with a Shubert musical enterprise is present in all its glory in the newest edition of *Gay Paree*. Fortunately, however, the brilliant settings are not used to hide mediocre players, for the revue's talent is plentiful.

"Chick" Sales dominates the cast of players. His characterizations of rural folks are old but very pleasant. In addition, "Chick" proves himself more than a comedian. He does one dramatic bit in which he portrays an old Union soldier who knew Lincoln. And its excellence is well attested by the fact that the American Lincoln Society (I think the name is correct) has invited Sales to perform it before them on New Year's Day, the 64th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

On the feminine side Winnie Lightner shares honors with Jane Aubert, a recent arrival from Paris, presumably here to lend local color to the production. Their appearances are not frequent enough, however, and their ability should be utilized to a greater extent. Frank Gaby, Chester Fredericks (erstwhile Gus Edward's protege), Margie Finley, and Alice Boulden contribute conspicuously towards the evening's entertainment.

Broadway seems to offer no end of first rate music. The evident reason is the abundance of stars, and every producer manages to sign up at least one or two. These, coupled with ordinary music, settings, and dialogue, make a good show; coupled with good music, etc., they make an excellent show.

B.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

De Mortuis Nil Nisi Veritatem

A Dramatic Critic Writes a Novel

AMY LOWELL—A Critical Study, by Clement Wood. 185 pages. New York; Harold Vinal. \$2.50.

HEAVEN TREES by Stark Young. New York; Charles S. Scribner's Sons. \$2.

With the last eulogies of Amy Lowell hardly sung comes Clement Wood to challenge the hypocrisies imposed by death upon the proprieties of too gentle-souled critics. Of the deal he speaks no false good but only the truth as well as he sees it. Refined he is not. But then what true critic can be refined? If an author has the presumption to bring his book to the open court of inquiry then he must expect and await criticism and most often adverse criticism; but it has too long been a fetish of man to disguise truth in the face of death, and living scoundrels become dead heroes, and live postasters are poets dead.

"One of our most remarkable literary figures" the blurb calls Miss Lowell. Too remarkable it seems. Supporting his charge with countless specific instances, Wood accuses her of purposeful eccentricity. "There are two gateways to immediate applause," says he. "One is by slow solid achievements: a tardy process, at times pointed toward a posthumous goal; the other, by artistic eccentricity. Those without the patience to wait for the former hurl themselves into the latter, if they feel the itch to acquire a special-delivery reputation."

Here then is a motive for the black cigars and her addiction to the Imagists. For on the bare face of it she violated every one of the cardinal principles of the poetic school she claimed to have embraced. Foremost the Imagists abominated the use of cliches. A close analysis on the part of Mr. Wood discloses several hundred such cliches thickly sprinkled throughout her works. The Imagists, too, forbade the use of words other than those of common speech. Yet Amy Lowell is constantly using rare and polysyllabic words in a pathetic attempt to display an erudition desired rather than possessed. The credo continues with a determination to allow absolute freedom of choice of subject. Here Miss Lowell's Puritan inhibitions forced a refined concession: within the bounds of good taste; an emendation, which because of the historical bigotry of "good taste", and the fact that a curtailed freedom in clearly no absolute freedom, is doubly ridiculous. All of which leads to the obvious conclusion that Miss Lowell's passionate love for the Imagists was less sincere than it was good advertising. And one hesitates to believe that she loved black keigars for their delightful taste or aroma.

Mr. Wood's book is a brilliant, analytic and painstaking criticism. He does not attack Amy Lowell because she wrote free verse that could be set up as prose, a cliché criticism of every budding criticaster, but because she wrote poor free verse. His impression of her is that she was less poet than celebrity. As pure criticism "AMY LOWELL" is brilliantly adequate. But as a biography it falls down. For Mr. Wood's knowledge of her life is limited to the date and place of her birth, despite the false impression he unwittingly gives of having known her personally, through an anecdote he relates; he saw and conversed with her but once. On that occasion, he tells, she burst into tears because he criticized her adversely, although she was generally accustomed to browbeat everyone. By far his impressions of her personal character are generally gleaned psycho-analytically from her works, especially one nasty inference more suspected than known for a surety; and as such have no real value. It is to be feared that Wood is less a critic here than a blatherskite.

On the whole "AMY LOWELL" is a book worth reading. You will not fall asleep over it for one thing; it is always stimulating and sometimes nourishing.

It has long been my conviction that Stark Young is one of those astonishingly few dramatic critics who actually know and appreciate the theatre. It was only as a critic, however, that I esteemed Mr. Young. But after having read his first novel, *Heaven Trees*, I realized that he is, above all a writer who is blessed with a deep, poetic sense of beauty and emotion.

Heaven Trees is not a novel in the accepted sense of the word. It has no story to tell, and very little pivot to turn about. It is a book for those who prefer the cool Muscatel of an ancient vintage to the sear of yesterday's Scotch.

A scene and a cast are unfolded. A tender, happy, devoted family. The warmth and passion of a southern land. Beauty and gentleness, the sob of old love, and the tears of new love. Pride, honor, tradition, Charm.

It is charm that Young has captured. Be you as cynical as you will, the richness and charm of the life he describes will touch you. Perhaps there has never been such people as he depicts. No doubt it is sentimentalized. He is frank enough, however, to tell you of it.

".....how gently and goldenly we see them now! Their virtues seem always of the heart, wise resolutions of the problem of living, qualities that keep us from being hurt when we look back on their memories so long after they are gone. I dare say every one there had grave faults: and every one of them surely must have had his particular small passions, little cross-grained moods and all that; but for the most part, at this distance, seen along the gentle avenues of time, they seem figures of goodness and endearing life."

Here, then, the brief sketches of life in Mississippi—in the golden age. Portraits of beautiful and kind women of chivalrous and handsome men. Tinted memories of trivial sorrows and profound joys. What a procession of charming, loveable people walk, ride, dance, sing their way thru the book! And what a wonderful land he describes!

"The garden lay to the north of the house. Beyond the magnolia-trees glittered the Big Dipper and to the east Cassiopea's Chair wheeled down the horizon. The great white blossoms of the magnolia shone like moons against the blackness of the leaves, their perfume spread around. The moon had risen high, the supreme goddess of the poets, walking the courts of heaven, cold, passionate, washing the garden dusk with silver. The magical beauty of moon and stars, moonlight and starlight and a low sudden wind revery with the scent of the jasmine and roses that made shadows along the walk, were all set in boundless quietness and spaces. In and out of the almost unheard wind the uncertain plash of an old fountain threaded its way. Near by the leaves of the vines stirred softly like waves. A bird called, and presently the answer came from not far away. Far off a dog howled, a grotesque, ancient voice against the fall of the fountain. Now and then a bell tinkled where the cattle moved about the cool pasture.

Everywhere here and through all things in this garden lay the profound melancholy of southern lands. This warm earth sweet with a thousand flowers, the sound of water lightly falling, this breathless summer dusk bathed in silver light, under the starry sky and the moon—what is man's life in it? The passion and despair of fullness and completion, a rich, over-teeming sorrow of life, too brief, too small, stretching out its hands."

I am rather glad there never was such a land. Justice would be a mockery if Paradise were on earth.

D. A. DAVIDSON

B. 5.

FROSH BASKETEERS TO PLAY JEFFERSON

Yearlings Have Won Two of Their Three Games So Far This Season

Another hard game awaits the frosh basketball team in tomorrow's encounter with Thomas Jefferson High School. The schoolboys were P.S.A.L. champions of Brooklyn last year, losing out in the finals for the city title. With many veterans left from last year's aggregation they have assembled a very neat quintet that should furnish the yearlings more than practice.

The cubs have a record of two victories in three starts. In their opener they vanquished the sophs. A week later they ran afoul of first-class opposition in the St. John's frosh and were roused out by two points. Last Saturday night they repeated their annual victory over Concordia Prep in a game far more colorless than the score of 24-21 suggests.

The play was fast throughout but the form of both teams was so crude that it had little appeal for the spectators. The frosh have failed to eliminate their serious faults even after several games and many weeks of practice, for their shooting was poor as well as their passing.

Felippa was a surprise with his high scoring last week. The aggressive forward had hitherto been satisfied with feeding and trying just a few himself, but against Concordia he scored nine points with four field and one foul goal. Spindell played his usual snappy game and scored six points.

The frosh have shown so far one consoling talent. Their defense is airtight at its best. In the St. John's game there were whole five minute periods when the Saints could not break through and were limited to futile long range shooting.

Following tomorrow's game the cubs will encounter James Monroe High School on Friday, December 24. On Friday, December 31 they will preface the varsity tilt with Villanova by an engagement with Commerce High School.

STUDENTS INVITED TO HUNTER COL. DEBATE

The Amelia Ottinger Debating Society of Hunter College students, extends invitations to City College students to attend their third annual debate, according to a communication received by Dean Redmond. The debate will take place this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Hunter College at Lexington Avenue and 68th Street. The topic for the debate is "Should the United States Intervene in Nicaragua". There will be discussions from the floor in which everyone may take part.

The judges are: Miss Ruth Lewinson, Mr. Milton Spurgler Keeney, and Mr. Samuel Inman, author of "Intervention in Mexico", and "Problems in Pan-Americanism".

OPPORTUNITIES NOW OPEN FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Literary Guild Representative Will Discuss Money-Making Project on Monday

Numerous summer positions are open for students of the College, according to Al Rose, manager of the employment bureau. Applicants for the jobs are requested to report at the bureau as soon as possible.

A six-piece band is to be organized which will perform at a large hotel during the vacation. Members of the band will receive \$25 per week, and the leader \$30. Two saxophone players are wanted for this band.

Positions as stage manager, drawing a salary of \$500 for the season, and an athletic director drawing \$350 are still open. A golf instructor, and several entertainers whose salaries will depend on their abilities, are wanted.

A scenic artist with a salary of \$500 for the summer, and a man to run a camp newspaper are desired.

These are only a few of the many opportunities extended by the bureau for summer employment.

Mr. Michael Shephard, representing the Literary Guild of America, Inc., will address a meeting of interested students on Monday at 2 o'clock in room 6. He will discuss a book-selling project.

VARSITY SWIMMERS TO ENGAGE U. OF P.

(Continued from Page 1)

night's encounter. The forward line will probably be composed of Halpern, Diamond and Greenstein. While it is not as strong as the backfield nevertheless they are bound to give a good account of itself tonight. As only eight men are allowed to be taken on trips the mentor will only be able to have two subs on hand in case of need. Only one man, Arthur Rosenbluth, has been definitely decided upon. The other will probably be chosen from between Walter Modell or William Phillips.

ART INSTRUCTION

XAVIER J. BARILE special classes: Life and Portrait. Sundays 10-1; Sketch class Monday 8-10 P.M.; Drawing and Painting Saturday 2-5 P.M. Private lessons by appointment. Write for folder. **BARILE STUDIOS** 7 West 14th St., N. Y. C.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York — Fifteen Years Ago —

Mr. Roswell Bates, Head of the Spring Street Neighborhood House, and an exceptionally popular speaker, will address the students today on "Social Service." Professor Overstreet will preside. There is a growing demand for college men in this field and Mr. Bates who is an active settlement house worker will discuss the opportunities which social work offers to its followers.

Spurred on by the success achieved by the Senior Dance, the committee for the "Prom" is working hard to add one more to the social successes of the year. Sixty-five subscriptions have been tendered and more are being received every day. Unique and handsome souvenirs will be distributed and everything that can possibly add to the pleasantness of the evening is being offered. The dance will be formal and will be held in the gymnasium on December 30th.

Eleven state governors accompanied by a retinue of more than fifty persons visited the College last Monday morning. They are carrying tidings from all parts of the West and are traveling through the Eastern states telling of the opportunities which the West offers to young men, and describing the vast business fields which are open to enterprising youths. The Merchants Association of New York City arranged the meeting and Governor Dix and Mayor Gaynor officially received the Western Governors. Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Wyoming, Washington, Nevada and California were represented.

With a cast of more than thirty students the English Department will usher in its annual play this evening in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall. The comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday" is one that gives many opportunities to the cast to acquit itself admirably. A delightfully comical love intrigue carried on by old friends in new clothes adds zest to a play bubbling over with mirth and laughter. Roland Stacey, (Rothkowitz '14), disguised as Hans, a German journeyman shoemaker, enters the service of Semon Eyre (Kohs '12) "for love of his dear lady Rose". The proverbial irate father makes his appearance and the smooth course of love is interrupted. The complications thus brought about, gives rise to numerous side-splitting scenes. Professor Baldwin will direct the playing of the orchestra and some beautiful Elizabethan music which he has unearthed will be sung by the Choral Society behind the scenes. The cast has rehearsed conscientiously and Dr. Taaffe has coached it so effectively that when the curtain rises tonight at 8:15, one of the best plays



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matic productions at the College may be looked for.

Dr. Breithut of the Chemistry Department is contributing a series of articles on "The Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" to the Peoples Institute of Domestic Science of the "Philadelphia North American", St. Louis Globe Democrat and related papers.

Dr. Curtman contributed to the current issue of "School Science and Mathematics" an article entitled "The Preparation of Quabatin known Solutions."

The Journal of the American Chemical Society for December contains an article by Geo F. White and Wm. Crozier '12 entitled "Experiments with Trypin."

The Chemical Society will hold a dinner on December 20, 1911. Members desiring to attend must see the secretary.

Mr. Felix M. Warburger of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. has donated two thousand five hundred dollars to the National History Department, the interest of which will be used in buying periodicals for the Department Library.

Mr. Reinhard A. Wetzel of the Department of physics presented two papers before the Science Section of the New York State Teachers Association which held its annual Connotation at Albany last Wednesday. "A New Color Wave Length Meter" and "A New Method of Exploring Magnetic Potential and Force Fields".

QUINTET ACCORDED CHANCE FOR TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

clash with the Lavender comes. Yale, Toronto, St. Joseph's Army and Dartmouth will all have to be met and conquered before the Ram meets the College. The Lavender schedule calls but for one game a week which is especially fortunate inasmuch as Coach Holman has no over-supply of substitutes, and a more strenuous program might find the team stale when the crucial contest comes. The second string men are mainly newcomers who have not had any varsity experience; as they are mainly from last year's frosh team they need another year's scrub experience before they can step into the regular lineup,

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CHEM SOCIETY HEARS LECTURE ON POISONS

I. Goldberg '30, Illustrates Address By Experiments on Fish and Frogs

Poisons and their effects were discussed and illustrated from every angle by the Baskerville Chemical Society yesterday.

Joseph L. Goldberg '30 was the speaker and demonstrator and he performed various experiments to show the different methods of analysis of poison.


Goldberg first discussed poisons from a chemical point of view and included in this discussion the relation of chemical structures to toxicity, the action of the poison upon the tissues and a classification of poisons according to analytical procedure.

The medical phase of the lecture included a talk on post mortem appearances and a classification of the effects of the various poisons. The speaker illustrated his point by poisoning several frogs and fishes. The bodies of the animals were then analyzed for the poisons that had been administered to them, a number of tests being shown for each poison.

As a concluding feature Mr. Goldberg took a theoretical case of poisoning with criminal intent and traced the steps by which an expert would uncover the crime.

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Intercollegiates

GEORGIA TECH, ATLANTA, GA. — Various students and faculty members have entertained themselves the last few years by howling frequently and loudly that no honor system would ever work at Georgia Tech. At present the campus holds a mute rebuke to the assertion. One of the students recently placed a box of candy in a prominent place on the campus with a printed invitation to help yourself and leave the money in the box. It worked perfectly!

It is generally reported on the campus — although it is by no means official — that the naval R.O.T.C. are to get a complete blue uniform every two years and two white uniforms every year.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PHILA., PA. — The University is in the throes of a civil war with frosh rules the issue. Freshman regulations will be abolished, threatens the Student Council, unless the sophs enforce them. So a group of members of the Soph class are each day travelling around the campus in search of offenders. If and when they are found they are hailed before a court of sophs and if found guilty the punishment is immediately doled out.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY — A new men's dining hall has been opened in John Jay Hall which will feed one for the price of \$3.50 per week. The charges for guests at dinner will, however, be seventy-five cents.

OHIO STATE COLLEGE, Columbus, Ohio. — On the door of the weekly's office are two signs telling two simple stories. One reads, "OUT". The other is more complex and subtle, but tells a parable on human nature. It is "If you are bringing a thousand dollars break the glass."

The college is having a miniature beauty contest with all the troubles of one in the annual election of the College Widow from among the coeds.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Minneapolis, Minnesota. — The honor system in the College of Education although new is sure to be a success in the opinion of both the students and faculty of that college. Practically every member of the faculty and the majority of the student body are in favor of the system. Students enrolled in the College of Education are not required to sign pledges when they enter, but it is an understood fact that the honor system is an institution of the school.

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C. D. A. PUBLISHES LITERARY MAGAZINE

(Continued from page 1)

"solini" by Margherita Sarfatti. The book, which is the work of one of his close associates created a stir in Italy where it appeared in 1925.

The rest of the issue consists of an article on the history and activities of the Circolo Dante Alighieri, and a page dealing with Alumni activities. In speaking of the club's history particular pride is taken in the fact that this is the fifteenth year since the founding of the organization.

At the annual fall dance, which will take place tonight in the gym, the magazine will be sold at ten cents a copy. The chairman of the dance committee, Francis Giovino '27, announces that the Circolo hopes to be honored by the presence of the Italian Ambassador, De Martini. Professor Arbib-Costa is expected to attend as well as many Alumni.

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FROSH CHAPEL HEARS R.O.T.C. ORCHESTRA

Holton Announces \$50,000 Campaign for World War Memorial Bay

Introducing the R.O.T.C. band, which entertained the freshmen at their regular assembly yesterday, Major Holton outlined the plan of the City College post of the American Legion to erect a bay at the entrance of the new library, contracts for which will be let on the twenty-third of this month, as a memorial to the C.C.N.Y. men who died during the World War.

"The funds for the bay which will cost approximately \$50,000 dollars are to be raised principally among the friends and alumni of the College but the Major stated, "we feel that it is fitting that the present student body should contribute a part of the necessary sum". The undergraduates are to be asked to raise one thousand dollars as their quota of the entire amount.

As a first move towards the raising of the entire thousand dollars the Athletic Association, it was stated by Major Holton, has decided

to donate the entire proceeds of the Annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game, to be held on Christmas eve, December 24, to the fund.

COLLEGE HEAD LECTURES AT SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

portunity to all individuals and maximum effectiveness.

"The scientific attitude to effect these ends and attack the solution of problems is for the investigator to approach the question with an unbiased mind, with adequate historical background and with a power to observe accurately and fully.

"Having reached a conclusion," the speaker asserted, "the prospective reformer must consider human psychology and customs and the tactful procedure with which to broach his reform. Intellectual honesty and tolerance for others' views are essential for a correct and logical attack upon a problem."

The lecturer closed his address with answers to questions proposed by the students who attended the meeting.

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