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# FACULTY HONORS DR. VON KLENZE "KOMMERZ"

Deutscher Verein Commemorates Professor's Tenth Year at City College

ÁFFAIR IN WEBB ROOM VERY WELL ATTENDED

Faculty Members of Columbia, Hunter and N.Y.U. are Present

Commemorating the tenth anniversary of Professor Camillo von Klenze's sojourn at the College, the Deutscher Verein held a 'Kommerz' in his honor last Saturday evening in the Webb Room. The affair was attended by many noted German faculty members from various colleges within the city, including Columbia, Hunter College and N. Y. U. Professor Von Klenze is head of the German department.

The 'Kommerz', which in the German language means 'gathering gala evening', was deemed the most appropriate way of honoring Professor Von Klenze. It is an outgrowth of the Deutscher Verein's gatherings, being instituted when the society grew from an ordinary club to a society of gorman "kultur".

Professor Von Klenze Speaks

As guest of honor, Professor Von Klenze was called upon to deliver the evening's address. After gratuitously acknowledging the honor bestowed upon him by the Verein and his colleagues, Professor Von Klenze champion. proceeded to speak about his early life, his student days in Germany, his arrival to the United States where he continued to study first at Chicago if he will return to finish the season. and then at Harvard. It was from the latter institution that he receiv- who has recently undergone an oped his doctorate degree. He then elaborated upon German leearning the Colleges, the students, and stu-

that the student in Germany is in- of Dorfman whose inaggressiveness tensely interested in his studies, hav- has handicapped the team. ing uppermost in his mind seriousness of purpose. This, he said, is February 19, the college matmen greatly lacking in the American emerged with a 15-8 victory. The undergraduate. However, in the City team, although showing the effect of the evening. The first departments College student, Professor Von a long period of inactivity, appeared Klenze professes to have observed a in good form. While the Lavender social, medical and editorial depart desire for learning not manifest in other American addents. This has given him much five in teaching, Professor Von Floor Von Floor International Control of the building of the building. The group was then no serious opposition was encountered.

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Outlines Growth of Learning

institutions of learning, Professor Von Klenze stressed the feet that America at present has reached the to Colli by a fall. Frank Tubridy Adjoining the news room proper the peak of her scholarship. The in the next bout won from Beers, in American universities evidences time advantage.

that the world expects more of Am- small time advantage and should enerica; that the world's progress can counter no great difficulty this afteronly he are the world's progress can counter no great difficulty this after-

Among other speakers were Mrs. Von Klenze, Professors John Whyte and Paul Jockers of the German

### Varsity Baseball Schedule

Sat. Apr. 3 St. Francis College Wed. 7 \*St Johns College 10 Villanova College 13 Vermont University Providence College 21 Rutgers University Lafayette College \*Stevent Inst. Tech. 30 \*Temple University 31 \*Drexel College Wed. May 5 Upsala College Trinity College

13 Boston College 15 Union College 18 \*New York U'v'r'sity 22 \*Manhattan College 25 Fordham University \*Away from Home

### Freshman Baseball Schedule

Sat. Apr. 3 Morris High School Boy's High School Textile High School Sat. Erasums Hall High Sat. May 1 Fordham freshmen Manhattan freshm'n 15 De la Salle Institute 22 Dwight School All at Home

# LAVENDER TO MEET STEVENS GRAPPLERS

College Favored to Win Contest and Annex Metro-politan Championship

This afternoon at five o'clock the varsity grapplers will play host to the Stevens Institute wrestling team in the second of a home and home series. The match will take place in Lavender will mean the right to be considered the Metropolitan wrestling

George Macklin, veteran 125-pound er and star of the team, is still ill with pneumonia and it is doubtful It is expected, however, that Schlein eration on his ear will be physically fit to fill the vacancy of Macklin. Artie Rosenberg has been training assiduously all week and may Professor Von Klenze explained wrestle in the 135-pound class in place

In the first tilt with Stevens on

Irv Levin, a veteran in the 115- characteristic of a newspaper plant. pound class, was forced to wrestle in the 125-pound class, giving away visited. It was reached just after Outlining the growth of American in the 125-pound class, giving away stitutions of Lagrange Basic Pounds. In the first event Levin edition time, when the early copies of the first edition were being distribu-

Professor Von Klenze concluded Rosenthal, in the 158-pound class by a

to see more candidates for positions rolls. This important chain of pro- to attend.

To Deliver an Address Before 248 Part Payments Started-Social Problems Club on Thursday

Mr. Joseph Freeman will address pire?" tomorrow at 12 o'clock in sales record. Room 126. The club has issued a tentative program of lectures and is con- books. '27 comes next with a total ducting a campaign to increase its of 107 "U" members. 131 members membership.

ond of the series. He will discuss number of enrolled students has only the American tendency toward cen- 198 "U" affiliates. tralization in government and imperialism. Dr. Norman Thomas former socialist candidate for mayor gave ers of stubs who have paid only fifty the first address on "Whither Ameri-

Problems men on March 11, the club payments during any lunch hour at members discuss "The Awakening of the Campus distributing desk. the East," On that date, they will also elect a vice-president and a publicity manager. Scott Nearing will T the Russian Republic."

Professor H. A. Overstreet; Sena tor Royal S. Copeland; Floyd Dell; Dr. Watson; James Harvey Robinson and Professor Morris R. Cohen are among those who are also expected to lecture before the club.

#### DRAMA SOCIETY DRAWS FINAL PLANS TOMORROW

Final arrangements for the year's work will be completed by the Dramatic Society when it meets tomorrow the gymnasium and a victory for the at noon in Room 112. The show for the varsity performance and a tentative cast will be chosen.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT

ing, Stereotype, Press and

Business Departments

The first group of members of the

faculty of the college visited the

New York Times Annex, on Forty-

The group met in the Publication

Office shortly after eleven o'clock in

to be shown were the employment,

third Street, Friday evening.

room and news ticker office.

A visit through the newspaper

# MENORAH SOCIETY TO HOLD NEW YORK TIMES PLANT WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUPS

Make Tour of News, Compos- Cohen, Kraut and Hyman to Address Members of Society

> The Menorah Society will hold veekly discussion groups in its alcove at which men prominent in College activities will addess the members. Those who already have promised to speak are, Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor-in-chief of The Campus, Fred Kraut '26, ex-president of

Speakers of nation-wide fame and of their season by annihilating renown have also been invited to ad-bearers of the Lavender by a 39-12 the varsity failed to wrest the lead dress the members of the society. pasting. Von Klenze stressed the fact that two extra periods, but lost the second ted to the copy readers and reporters. Cahan, editor of the Forward, Dr. America at present has reached the two extra periods, but lost the second ted to the copy readers and reporters. Cahan, editor of the Forward, Dr. Mordecai Kaplan. President of the Included in this number are Abraham arrival of foreign students to study of Stevens, by a three minute extra out-of-town correspondents were Juda'sm, Dr. Stephen Wise, famous shown together with the telegraph rabbi. Maurice Schwartz well-known Society for the Advancement of Parker's charges subjected the Brookshown together with the telegraph rabbi, Maurice Schwartz, well-known Jewish actor, Louis Lipsky, President of the Zionist Organization of

"morgue" or "boneyard" or "grave- America and others. only be aided by the help of the noon. Barkin and Seidler won from partment to be shown was the com-American student. "Let him, there- Mytling, who wrestled in both the posing room. There, the important fore, burshe him constitution him was a subject. Rooms and time by a 27-15 count. Alexander Goldberg and Mac Hodesblatt played hours will be arranged in the near Hamilton managed to squeeze out a a sterling game for the College but fore, pursue his studies with more 175-pound class and in the heavy- process of making matrixes of news hours will be arranged in the near Hamilton managed to squeeze out a diligence and care and the squeeze of the squeeze out a squeeze out diligence and care, so that the ultim- weight division, while Dorfman lost pages was explained. The "mat" was ate end will be stored to ate end will be world progress and to Heister Karnp by lack of aggress then followed by the stereotype room brow, Advanced Hebrew, Bible In
steement in the little weight division, while Dorfman lost pages was explained. The mate was paged to Heister Karnp by lack of aggress then followed by the stereotype room brow, Advanced Hebrew, Bible In
steement in the little weight division, while Dorfman lost pages was explained. The mate was paged to Heister Karnp by lack of aggression and Jewish History. All 18-14 score. The fight with the N. Y ineffectually.

College, and Professor Bird Stair of Schwartz in the A.A. room this afterand octuple presses is the key to the English department of the English d pecially asked to visit the alcove. | ahead by a two point margin, 19-17.

# ||FREEMAN TO SPEAK ||SELL 706 "U" BOOKS|BASKETBALL SEASON ON U. S. IMPERIALISM IN TWO WEEKS DRIVE OF 1925-1926 POOREST IN HOLMAN'S REGIME

'29 Class Holds Sales Record

706 "U"; sales were completed in the members of the Social Problems the first two weeks of campaigning. Club on "America—the Next Empire?" tomorrow at 12 o'clock in The class of '29 is leading in the class

The class of '26 has purchased 68 of the '28 class have tickets. The Mr. Freeman's lecture is the sec- freshman class which has the largest

One dollar must be paid on all part payments before March 8. Holdcents will not be entitled to any of the privileges of the "U" members. At the third meeting of the Social J. Leonard Stoll '27 will take all

The strict enforcement of last term will again be put into effect Men in activities must have purlecture before the group on "Glimpses chased booklets or started part pay ments. The "U" committee is checking up this week and the editors of the various publications will be notified of delinquents on March 8.

Athletes will not receive insignia in wrestling, swimming or basketball until they have joined the "U". Candidates for the basebail and track teams will not be allowed to practice with their squad unless they can show a "U" stub or booklet to the team manager. On Friday, the Student Council will form some regulations to compel club members to join the Union.

Candidates for the "U" Committee should see Hy. Margolies '26 or J. Leonard Stoll '27.

First Meeting on Friday The Student Council will hold

Student Council to Hold

its first meeting of the term on Friday at 3:00 p. m. in room 306. Newly elected representatives must attend. The reorganization of the Council will be the main business of the meeting.

### CUB FIVE WINS BUT THREE OF ITS GAMES

Lists Sophs, Concordia and Eastern District as Its Victims-Loses Ten Contests

The defeat of the freshman quintet close one of the most unsuccessful its home floor since Holy Cross adseasons a Lavender cub five has experienced in a long while. The relative superiority of the high school fives over their predecessors somewhat explains the flaw in the prethirteen games the freshmen could nucleus of the squad, which exhibitwin but three victories.

splendid performance of last year's showing up well at forward. cub aggregation. Stuyvesant visited the Lavender court the following week, however, and carried off a well in the St. Nick youngsters, but Mor-short-lived lead to be downed by the fought battle, 21-18, the week fol- and five foul goals.

This was followed by a series of three successive defeats. George for the first time in three seasons, Washington staggered through a marring a heretofore four year rechotly contested tussle to a 16-14 ord of victories on the home court, victory. De Witt Clinton offered an by a score of 29-24. After a desultory exhibition of excellent ball-tossing, first half, the team came back strong the Student Council, and Jerry Hy- 26-13 routing. The Fordham fresh- advantage of their superiority in man '27, present head of the Council. men then celebrated the opening of height, baffling the local cagemen

Eastern District High School furnished the yearlings with the first Mordecai Kaplan, President of the oait they had tasted in weeks. Doc lyn lads to a bad beating by a 21-15 the following week against Rutgers, count. The game ended the freshmen's

Commerce High School outclassed Manager Lou Schwartz would like made, ready to be placed on the press men who are interested are invited U. freshman was fast and furious of junior assistants. All '29 and '30 cesses beginning with the matrix The membership drive which the season by pulling in ahead of the faculty, Professor Busse of Hunter men are eligible and should meet machine and ending with the circular Menorah is now conducting will close Violet's cubs. The referee's whistle

### 9 GAMES WON, 5 LOST

Quintet Lost to Fordham, Dickinson, Catholic U., N.Y.U. and Manhattan

DEFEAT OF FORDHAM OUTSTANDING CONTEST

Defeated Rutgers, Mc-Gill, Franklin-Marshall and Union Among Wins

What bade fair to be one of the most successful seasons for Lavender basketball proved to be but a mediocre campaign at best. Of 14 contests engaged in, the varsity cagemen pulled out on top in nine, losing to Dickinson, Fordham, Catholic U., Manhattan and N. Y. U. The at the hands of the Violet's yearling defeat at the hands of Dickinson was team last Saturday, brought to a the first the team had suffered on ministered a beating in 1921.

For the fourth time in as many years, the St. Francis five opened the season for the varsity and succumbed easily by 33-16. Three veterans Harry Golchman, Captain Mac House season dope on the frosh outfit. In esblatt and Irv Goldberg, formed the ed some flashing floor-work and daz-The white-washing administered to Artic Russ, luminary of last year's the sophs in the form of a 37-22 freshman team played a sterling count, rang up the curtain on what game at center with Hick Rubinstein, seemed to predict a repetition of the another newcomer to the varsity,

#### Temple Nosed Out

The following week a strong Temple U. quintet invaded local territory earned 26-16 victory. The burying of struggle, was nosed out by the and in a thrilling neck and neck Concordia Prep under a 21-12 land- Lavender basketeers in the last few slide shortly after, awakened the minutes of the fray, 20-18. With slightly waning confidence invested the score tied at 8 all at half-time, aggressiveness of Irv Goldberg who record by nosing them out in a keenly shone for the varsity with 2 field

On Dec. 12, Coach Holman's men played host to a powerful Dickinson to put up a stirring fight, but to no from the visitors once.

### Suttel Tried at Center

The Dickinson battle proved the need for a center who could be relied upon to gain the tap-off, and on Holman tried Suttel at center. Trailing at half time by 10-9, the Convent Ave. dribblers unloosened a sudthem in a loosely played contest by den burst of speed in the final half, a 26-18 score, and the Fordham and were at the heavier end of a 19-15 a sterling game for the College, but ineffectually.

During the Christmas vacation, Coach Holman's athletes won two games, McGill U. and Alumni five bowing to the varsity. The latter were easily defeated in a slow game,

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#### MORE CIVIC DUTIES?

We are not surprised to find that only eighty students, most of whom were already regularly enrolled at the College, have registered for the new B.B.A. degree. Nor do we feel, therefore, that our objections to the business baccalaureate have become less valid. It is true that out of the 3,590 students, that will jostle you in these halls today, only 80 are candidates for the B.B.A. degree. This ratio of 45 to 1 does, indeed, seem negligible.

But, while we are given no guarantee that the registration in the business school will be kept down at its present number as a maximum, so that business students may not come into active competition with students in the liberal schools, for whom, primarily, the College was established, everything points to the early doubling and trebling of this enrollment. Since its inception the B.B.A. degree has enjoyed wide-spread publicity in the news columns of the public press. Already, it has been recognized by the Commissioner of Education and the Board of Examiners. The Board, we are assured, "will of course accept without question hereafter candidates in commercial subjects from the College of the City of New York who present the B.B.A. degree" to teach in the public schools. Without desiring to play the prophet, we feel reasonably satisfied that the business school, if unrestricted in its growth, will within a year assume praportions comparable to the size of any one of the liberal schools.

On these grounds shall we continue to agitate the abolition of the business degree. It is folly to strain the over-taxed resources of a declaredly liberal institution by the ad-dition of a baccalaureate that is far from liberal in application. Is it another token of gratitude we must show our city? Is another of our civic duties to train men in the subtle points of business administration so that they may be more fit in the egocentric economic struggle? It is a highly specialized training for citizenship that the B.B.A. af-

The editor of the new Alumnus proposes to rid the City College athlete of enervating subway trips, the consequent loss of time from sleep, late evening dinners, and midnight studying. Calling upon the assistance of his fellow alumni, he recently suggested that "Living quarters, suitable for the accommodation of twenty-five students should be provided on the campus. In such a dormitory, which could be equipped and endowed for \$100,000, students who engage in major sports together with their coaches and trainers could be housed during that part of the year when they were actively sured of the simple but nourishing diet re-

quired during the trying days of practice and playing..........." However skeptical we However skeptical we endorse its purpose heartily. Until the practicability of separate athletic quarters on the campus is better demonstrated, may we suggest the alternative of housing athletes at the several large fraternity houses? It is a common practise, particularly at southern universities, for fraternities to extend this bit of loyalty to their alma maters.

# Gargoyles

ADVERBIAL CLAUSES WRITTEN IN EARLY SPRING AFTER A LONG CONVERSATION WITH ONE OF THESE VIVACIOUS COLLEGE GIRLS.

When Dempsey meets the Afric Wills, And Lenglen fails to faint, When baseball loses all its thrills, And flappers cease to paint,

When Abie's Irish Rose dies down, And Nurmi fails to win. When Guthrie starts to wear a frown, And Congress gives us gin,

When Coolidge smokes a pipe like Dawes, And Borah quits the fight, When Milly Science wins applause,, And New York's snow is white,

When tabloids leave the scandal out, And Holman weds a maid. When sceptics fail to worship Doubt, And colyumists are paid,

When Gargoyles makes a funny crack, And Scarlet lauds a play, When freshmen fail to hear Coach Mac, And Webb parades away,

When all these wonders comes to pass, Which never will, I vow! I'll meet (perhaps) a pretty lass, Who'll fail to say: "And how!"

#### Clericus Reads Milton.

"Woe unto the world!" intoned Clericus dithyrambically, his shaggy head shaking with prophetic throes, "The soul of mankind is black for it has sojourned long in the pit of Chaos and Eternal Night, and the sulphurous perdition that extinguished Sodom and Gomorrah hovers in the heavens!"

We were deeply moved and asked Clericus what had led him to this terrible conclusion.

"We have descended into the blackest depths of Gehenna to seek out and worship the most potent follower of the Arch-Fiend, the Enemy of God-Mammon. I cannot walk through the streets but I hear the lewd revelry of the wicked idolaters; multitudinous voices, inspired by the adversary shriek from every corner of the compass, "You've Got to See Mammon Every Night," or "Red Hot Mammon," or "Carolina Mammon," or "She's Some Mammon."-Woe unto the world!"

JBR. '29

Poem Written With the Proviso that It Appear at the Head of the Column-and Nowhere Else.

> Pez di kuffy, Mrs. Rosenzweig; Dun be soch a hog.

Life is full of a no. of drims, One of them's getting a job, it sims.

Art is long, and time is flitting, So couples in the park are sitting

Today is Wednesday, tomorrow Thoisday. Betcha dime it's somebody's boisday.

I like peanuts, I like hopjes, O, I think they're so volupchez.

Pez di kuffy, Mrs. Rosenzweig; Dun be soch a hog,

SCARLET

#### Ox Cuse It, Plizz!

Scowlet, plizz now, dun be med. Bicoz mine pome is on di head: Appears di coloom like it's now, Bicoz I yam so min end low; Bot if you want you pome on top, Take a sizzers end cut it opp

Pea Hess: Denks.

By a candidate for the Sportz bd. of The Campus: "] was assigned to cover the frosh swimming meet yesterday that was supposed to take place at 4 p. m. However, the meet was run off at 1 o'clock, making it quite impossible for me to cover it."

Cruelty at the Earl Carrol: Pictures of nude beauties and placards with the strange device: "No Loiter-

> Come, ye bards, who strike the lyre, Send your sparks to **JEREMIAH**

#### PAST PERFORMANCES

Scandinavian Sourness

HEDDA GABLER, by Henrik Ibsen. at the Comedy Theatre.

With Hedda Gabler, Ibsen abandoned moralizing and symbolizing and went in again for straight realism. Having emancipated woman in some of his previous theses, he proceeded in this text to demonstrate just where this emancipation would lead her. But the play is primarily a character depiction, with Ibsen's new social order supplying only the background.

To create a Hedda, Ibsen poured into his test tube all the unwholesome acids of his laboratory. He portrayed in her womanhood of the blackest hue: he gave her a ready ear for salacious stories but an unready body for amorous adventure; he mixed in her all the conceivable perversities: sterility of soul, coldness, spiritedlessness, intellectual torpidity, enviousness, selfishness and pride The playwright must have despised the type, for he drew Hedda with an enthusiastic and hitherto unmet cruelty, and the result of his ruthlessness is an enervating, souring

The death of this repulsive creature by her own hand and with one of the very pistols which she employed to keep intact her hypocritical physical integrity comes as an appropriate conclusion. Ultimately this useless this wasted woman would have flung herself from life. She was sinking into the stupor that is lassitude and she was intelligent enough to perceive that her one destiny was selfdestruction. That she committed suicide when she did seemed an act of bravery; had she postponed it, it would have been an act of cowardicc. And so Hedda dies, and one feels less that a life has been lost to the earth than that other lives have been spared further misery.

The Actor's Theatre's conception is a deft one. Emily Stevens, in the role of the Heddanist played before her by Duse and Nazimova, is good; but if only to avoid the monotony which attends her every performance, she might curb the loquacity of her gestures. Dudley Digges is excellent. Only one discordant note is sounded, Louis Calhern's attempt at Eilert Lovborg. It is simply awful. SCARLET.

# CORRESPONDENCE

Editor's Note: It is not with the ourpose of stirring to renewed vigor old points of controversy but to give concrete instance of the intensely sincere interest taken by the alumni in the recent anti-compulsory training crusade that the editor publishes the two communications that follow. He will be happy to receive further expressions of opinion from the alumni. These, as a body, have not yet put themselves on record as maintaining any majority opinion on the contro-

To the Editor of The Campus: I received a late copy of The Campus by mail, the other day, together with a request that my subscription be renewed.

The attitude of the outgoing edior of your paper which occasioned which is in my mind, a disgraceful reflection on the institution of learning which admitted him and gave him whatever education he posesses, is probably the basest example of ingratitude I have ever had occasion to discover.

When one enters a college, particularly where the tuition is entirely free, and where the opportunities are unbounded, the only graceful thing to do is to obey the rules, or get out. Nothing can possibly hurt the cause of free education more than the piteous, squalling of a lazy, rabid and half-baked pacifist, whose feeble attempts at cheap notoriety have brought upon him the odium he so richly deserves, and upon the college which has been soiled by his presence, the public disapproval it so poorly deserves.

It is my humble opinion that the authorities should have dismissed in disgrace, all the participants in such TRINITY AND U. OF BERLIN a proceeding, and should have sus- TO GIVE SUMMER STUDIES pended the publication which once was a credit to the College of the City of New York.

I assure you that I shall go out of my way to explain my attitude to my class mates and friends, and give to Produced by the Actor's Theatre, The Campus that scornful neglect University of Berlin. which is the most charitable return for your unmanly spasms.

Herbert Herzenberg '16

To the Editor of The Campus:

College journalism is a peculiarly ephemeral profession, and the passage of a college editor seldom calls for note. I venture to think, however that the retirement of Mr. Felix S. Cohen from the editorship of The Campus deserves a passing word. For under Mr. Cohen's guidance The Campus stimulated public discussion, in a spirited and enlightening manner, of an issue of far-reaching public concern. What one thinks about compulsory military training is important; but even more important is that one think about is bravely and conscientiously. I think we are all indebted to the impersonal and high-spirited manner in which Mr. Cohen led his side of the fight. It

Courses of study for visiting

American students are being arranged for the coming summer at the Trinity College in Dublin and the

The courses at Trinity College will include the following subjects: political science, the problems of Europe at the present day, theory of education, modern history, modern French history, English literature, Anglo-Irish history and the modern lan-

At the University of Berlin, courses will be given on German culture, social and educational problems of Germany, in language and in various other subjects.

Further information courses will be furnished, upon request, by the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue.

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Felix Frankfurter '02.

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active campaign against users of soft and convenience in dancing. coal whose chimneys have become a tion, he nevertheless accomplished a

During the current week, Dr. joint committee of the Legislation in favor of the Webb-Loomis Bill country had great difficulty in preventing the practice of imposing on at the Club. people who were ill of incurable dis- Dance besides Joseph L. Hochman or by men who have no right to practice medicine at all.

# '94 CLASS TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

Propose Active Participation in Sesquicentennial Festival

Mr. Julius Hyman whose interest in of each of the Fraternities which nov ivic and patriotic education is peren- have chapters at the College. nial, the class suggested that the 3. During the past month there and son activities which have become so popular in recent years.

# COACH PARKER ENDORSES CITIZEN'S MILITARY CAMPS telephone.

Sixty Athletic Mentors Approve of Camps, Including Roper, Jones, Zuppke

department their approval of the and Chick Meehan, of N. Y. U. rnment's plan to throw open ifty different branches of the Citithiry-five thousand volunteer students oughout the country during July and August.

"I am an enthusiastic believer," raining Camp idea. I hope that N. Y., and Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

# CITY HEALTH HEAD GIVES ANNUAL DANCE

Campaign Against Reunion Is Held at Hotel plaza on Thursday, February 11

Reports which have come to the Commissioner of Health of the City Editor, who was unable to verify of New York, Dr. Louis I. Harris them in person because of teaching 03 has been actively engaged in im- engagements of the College, indicate proving conditions throughout the that the Annual Dance of the City City that seem to require his atten- College Club held this year on Thurstion. His first efforts were in the day, February 11th, at the Hotel direction of cutting off supplies of Plaza was unusually successful. The impure foods. He forbade the im- fact that the Dance was held in the nortation to New York of milk from middle of the week prevented the atcertain sources that he knew to be tendance of as large a crowd as has andesirable and took steps requiring usually attended this Dance. As the renders of poultry to prepare their Chairman of the Committee, Joseph L. Hochman '11, pointed out, however, this made room for increased More recently he has initiated an sociability and for greater comfort

As usual the dance was held under source of contamination for the at- the auspices of a distinguished list mosphere of the entire city. Although of patrons and patronesses which the end of the coal strike somewhat contained the names of many Al curtailed his activities in this direcumni, prominent in the political, Harris will appear in Albany before present in person to enjoy the evening with their younger College mates. The prize annually given to the class recipient of a complimentary supper

eases by practitioners of low standing 11, the very efficient Chairman, consisted of Irving Lambert '09, Treasurer and Arthur Taft '20, Secretary.

### **Announcements**

The Secretary of the Alumni would like to call the attention of the readers of this page to the following matters of general interest.

1. Contrary to an announcement recently made, copies of Dr. Cosenza's "History of the Establishment Harry L. Herzog '94 Secretary of of the College of the City of New the Committee on Civic Education of York" have not yet mailed to all the class writes to say that at the subscribers. The sending of these annual reunion of 1894, the members books has been temporarily held up of the class were deeply interested in by our inability to obtain the proper the proposal that the Alumni partici- kind of a wrapper. This condition pate in the Sesquicentennial Celebra- will be remedied in the near future

2. The Secretary would like to of the discussion led by Mr. Jesse know the name of the President or Chrich, President of the class and the Secretary of the graduate society

Alumni enlarge the scope of its pro- has been received at the Office a posed participation by inviting the check in payment of Alumni dues graduates of all local colleges to co- drawn on the Madison Avenue Branch perate in a common undertaking in of the Chase National Bank. The onor of this event. They also pro- check was made out on the typeposed that the Alumni agree to visit writer and was numbered, 8. The the exposition in person, taking with graduate who sent this in evidently them undergradutes as their guests and thus making up "Grad-Undergrad Teams" in the spirit of father of the name was not noted until the check had been taken to the bank so that is was impossible to find out who had sent it. If this note describes the check which you sent for your dues, will you please communicate

> the enrollment at the various camps for the coming season will show a

great increase over former years." The Government has received similar endorsements of the C.M.T.C. Coach H. J. Parker, is among sixty from Coach Tad Jones of Yale; Knute ationally prominent college athletic Rockne of Notre Dame; Bob Zuppke uthorities who have written the War of Illinois; Bill Roper, of Princeton;

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#### REAPPEARANCE

During our unduly long absence in which the class of February 1926 has gone (not forever of course, but out of the College) and the class of February 1930 has come, bedecked in Frosh caps and resplendent Lavender and black knitwear, many other things have happened. We shall not hope to chronicle them all here, however, because to tell the truth our news has been almost all contributed to the pages of the City College Alumnus which as you all know is the Quarterly

of the old days, now become a monthly.

As a matter of fact the City College Alumnus is responsible for the delayed appearance of this February issue of the Alumni page.

After sitting up appearance is the late one night the Alumni page. After sitting up especially late one night preparing copy for the magazine, we overslept the next morning with the result that we were unable to answer the demands the ubiquitous business manager of this publication who, on the strength of his name ought some day to be Chairman of Nedick's, Incorporated. We refer of course to Aaron Orange '26 of whom we shall speak later in this column.,

#### DON'T READ THIS

umni, prominent in the political, professional and business life of the city. Many of these also lent dignity. We want to the political amused at what we are about to tell you in this paragraph. City. Many of these also lent dignity We warn you therefore that unless you are of sound constituand interest to the occasion by being tion and have recently had the advice of the Life Extension Institute (advertisement) you had better cease reading these remarks and turn your attention immediately to the Literary which concerns the illegal practice of medicine. In discussing this Bill, the Dance went this year to the class received your bill for Alumni dues for the current year. If, as you read these words you become pale of countenance and your knees are as water, you will realize that you have forgotten. Seize your Parker pen, borrow your wife's check book and without further suggestion draw a check for any sum over three dollars that you think measures your interest in the Associate Alumni and send it to Charles A. Downer, Treasurer at the College in payment of your dues for the year 1926.

#### THE CAMPUS

True to the promise made above—and what journalist is True to the promise made above—and what journalist is not true to his readers—we turn our attention once more at the behest of the Business Manager of The Campus which you are now reading or the better part of which you have already read. Probably word has already come to you in various ways that after June 1926 the Alumni page in The Campus will be no more. The action of the Alumni in making the Quarterly a monthly publication which seemed wise and in accord with the practice of alumni organizations throughout accord with the practice of alumni organizations throughout the country makes such a page unnecessary. Thus, early however, before we cease to send out to the members of the Alumni in good standing the monthly alumni issues of The Campus, we are glad to urge upon our readers that they become regular subscribers to the College newspaper so that not once a month, but three times a week during the College year, they will receive up to date news of the College. A pate in the Sesquicentennial Celebra- will be remedied in the near future by they can receive The Campus for a year for three dollars of Independence which will be held in can be sent out. special subscription rate has been arranged for Alumni where want to see the College literary magazine, The Lavender, he can do so by sending \$4 for a years subscription for both publications or \$2 for a six months subscription for both.

#### AU REVOIR

In view of the somewhat dismal tone of this column, we offer the following amusement which we have have culled from "What Colleges Are Doing." It originally appeared in the Boston Transcript.

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my Way." --Columbus

"Keep the home fires burning."-Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.
"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.
"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.
"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.
"The higger they are the harder they fall." David

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David. "It floats."—Noah.

"You can't keep a good man down."-Jonah. "I'm strong for you, kid,"—Samson.

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## SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY CZECHO AND HUNGARY

Five Hundred Dollars Value of Ten Awards by European States

Ten scholarships for the year 1926-7 are being offered by the govern-ments of Hungary and Checkoslovakia, according to an announcement by the Institute of International education.

The five offered by the latter state are valued at five hundred dollars each, which approximately covers a year's room, board and tuition in Prague. Six requirements for eligibility are made. They follow: Some knowledge of either Ozech on the Slovak language, a bachelor's degree ability to do independent work, a health certificate, good moral character, and American citizenship. Preference will be given to applicants of Czechoslovakian descent.

The five Hungarian fellowships are available in the University of Budapest. They are offered in the following fields: philosophy, law, letters, medicine, economics, technology, music and the sciences. The requirements are essentially similar to those of the Czechoslovakian scholarships. Reports are also required at the end of the year to the respective governments.

For further information and application blanks those interested should address the Secretary of the Students' Bureau, Institution of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

#### RELAY TEAM TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TODAY AT 12:15

Tryouts for the fourth man on the relay that will bear the Lavender's standard in the intercollegiates on March 6, will be held tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. on the track in the Hygiene building.

Besides the relay, which is composed of Johnny Levy, Fred Kushnik Elmer Low and selected tomorrow, two others, Harry Smith and Cy Hoffman will represent the College in the 70 yard dash at the same meet. The vacancy on the relay is the result of the fact that Pinkie Sober, the Lavender's star in indoor track circles, will be in Chicago at the time competing in the half mile national senior indoor championship.

The men expected to compete for the position on the team include Richard Hermann, Harry Lazarus, Julius Siegal, and Aaron Hausman. All others who wish to try out should report on track, ready to run at the scheduled time.

At the Manhattan Meet to be held tonight at the 102nd Engineers Armory, the original relay will be entered in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Mile Relay against Manhatan, N. Y. U., Columbia and Fordham.

# Quintet Completes Poorest Year in Holman Regime

(Continued from Page 1)

26-12, but the Canadians provided the Lavender with unexpected, stiff opposition. With Hodesblatt at the tapoff position and Raskin breaking into the line-up instead of Goichman the local hoopsters were trailing the Canadians 14-9 when the first bell

A sudden spurt in the final period and a last minute shot from the side by Irv Goldberg tied the score at 25-25, sending the game into an extra period. In the last five minutes a rejuvenated varsity took the floor and showing real power for the first time that evening, scored nine points while holding the McGill basketeers to a ione foul.

On Jan. 9, the quintet travelled to Fordham to meet a powerful maroon five that was thirsting for revenge of its defeat the year before. For the first time in the season Hick Rubinstein started the game at the center berth with Raskin at forward.

A furious first half ended 12-11 in the College's favor, but the Ram was undaunted and led by Johnny White and Zakszewski gained a six point lead in the last three minutes that the Lavender could not overcome. The final bell sounded with the count at 29-33 and sent scores of chortling Fordham cahoots into a frenzy of glee. Raskin played the best brand of ball seen that evening with Mac Hodesblatt fighting with a mad grimness on the floor.

Franklin and Marshall was Lavender's next antagonist and was speedily despatched with, to the tune of 31-24. The following week the team played host to Catholic U. who in the last few minutes overcame a four point lead, sent home three of the varsity and the second on the

Lavender Wins Second Contest The Ram invaded home territory on the thirteenth for a return enof victory, only to be turned back,by Lutz, Yale, f...... a desperate Lavender five that over- Greenstein, C.C.N.Y.f 10 came a five point lead two minutes Newman, Princeton, f. 8 before the final gong broke a deadlock at 23 all with a long shot by a Diamond, Yale, f.... 6 substitute, and staggered to the fin- Goldberger, C.C.N.Y.,f 7 ish with a 26-23 victory that will Burt, Yale, f,...... 6 ring down in history.

The following Wednesday the Convent Ave. quintet travelled to Manhattan College and in the poorest played game of this season, threw away all chances for the Metropolitan championship by a 44-27 defeat.

Ursinus and Union were met the following week-end and the College overcame the first 21-15, and romped off with a triumph over the second to the tune of 34-29.

The defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. last Saturday rang down the curtain of the 1925-1926 season, and terminated the career of Hodesblatt and Irv Goldberg as bearers of the Lavender in basketball. Starting late, and never once heading the Violet, the varsity dribblers fell before superior height team by a 34-23 tally. It was the eleventh victory for the N. Y. U. hoopsters and fully avenged last year's defeat of 34-24

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# GREENSTEIN THIRD

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Nat Greenstein, whose flashy work was much in evidence last Friday in the Columbia contest, has clinched third place in the individual scoring with a total of seventy-eight points. Matalene, of Princeton, one of the best forwards in the game, leads the scoring with 247 points and Lutz, of Yale, is in second place.

In the number of field goals scored Greenstein takes second place with 19, while Matalene again takes first place with 24 goals. Greenstein is also tied with Supplee, of Penn, for number of thrown goals scored, falling but one behind Sutherland, of Penn; who has four goals to his credit.

Captain Emerin Goldberger has placed seventh in the scoring list with a total of thirty-five points, consisting of seven touch goals. Mintz, playing forward on the varsity sextet has clinched ninth place with twenty-eight markers, made by three touch, one thrown and ten field goals. Halpern appears in the scoring column with but one touch goal.

By virtue of its recent triumph over the Columbia mermen, the Lavender water polo team has clinched third place, in the final league standing, the highest ever attained with the excepion of second place won by the 1922 aggregation. Last Satgoals from the floor and romped off urday night Yale broke the tie with with 25-23 victory, the third defeat Princeton in the league and now remains the undisputed leader in first

The standings:

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# FROSH-SOPH CLASSES IN POLO SCORING CLASH IN NINE MEETS

and Swimming meet on March 11

The schedule of the events to be contested by the Frosh-Soph classes | Thursday in Room 204 of the Chem has just been released by the committee in charge of the rival classes activities. It consists of nine meets, six of which have already been dated.

The schedule includes interclass competition in swimming, the canebasketball, cross-country, baseball, track, tennis, and the flag rush, and it will be brought to a close by the chastisement of the freshmen at the soph carnival.

The rivalry will begin on March 11, when the representatives of both classes clash in the college's pool in a water-polo and swimming meet. The card of activities will continue until the end of May, all of the events will take place on Thursdays from 12:00 to 2:00 P. M.

A summary of the activities fol-

March 11 - Water Polo and Swim ming.

March 18 - Cane-spree. March 25 - Basketball. April 8 - Cross-country. April 30 - Baseball. May 6 - Track

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The Society holds meetings every Building. All students interested in chemistry are invited to attend the meetings. In the near future Dr Sattler of the Chemistry department will address he club on phases of his research work.

Dr. Sattler recently addressed the society on the various theories of

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