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COUNCIL AWARDS Microcosm Sales Drive Begins in Alcoyse T INSIGNIA HONORS TO SIX SENIORS

Horowitz. Fensterstock and Abrams Given Major Honors By Student Council.

MINOR INSIGNIA TO THREE

Caputa, Goodfriend and Rothenberg Are Recipients of Lesser Distinction

Awards of major and minor insignia were announced at a meeting of the Student Council held Fridav. Harry Horowitz, Howard W. Fensterstock and Morris Abrams were voted the gold monograms. Joseph J. Caputa, Jack Rothenberg and Arthur Goodfriend receiving the

Announcement was made that Arnold Shukotoff '29 has been appointed chairman of the Lavender Handbook Committee. Relevant to a motion to elect a committee of three to interview President Robinson respecting the curriculum revision and to inquire about the Council charter, Norman Kemper '29, Ben Rosenthal and Leo Brandspies '31 were elected.

Names to Be Engrossed

Each term insignia awards are made by the Executive Committee Francis Wienberger spoke for the of the Student Council upon the Upsala team, thus being the first basis of extra-curricular activity during the individuals stay at the College. A gold monogram, a certificate, and one's name on the insignia board is the major honor; a silver monogram, a certificate and the name included, but in silver letters in the lesser honors.

The committee in making the awards judged the recipients by their respective services. Harry Horowitz is the new president of the Student Council and Business Manager of the Lavender and the Microcosm. He at sterstock, editor of the '28 Microcosm and also of the Merucry has been secretary of the Student Council and a member of the Student Discipline Committee. Morris Abrams was formerly secretary and vicepresident of the Student Council, in addition to being president of his class and member of the Discipline and four class dance committees. Joseph J. Caputa has served for four years in various capacities on the Miss Francis Wienberger expound-Campus and is now editor of that

Jack Rothenberg has been business manager of the Mercury for three years. Arthur Goodfriend is at present editor of the Mercury and managing editor of the Microcosm.

ALUMNI TO HOLD LUNCHEON

The Alumni Association represented by Mr. Donald Roberts, will invite all graduates of the College to attend a luncheon of the organization which will be held on Commencement day, Wednesday, June 20, in the Gymnasium.

At the buffet luncheon the association will perfect the organization of alumni classes and will arrange its plans for the coming year. Prominent alumni have been invited cup offered to the best singing group will be informed on the particular discovered that he had been anonyto speak, according to an announce- and a victory this year will mean phase of "College Education in the ment by Marvin Rosenberg '28.

Begins in Alcoves Today

The official drive for subscriptions for the 1928 Microcosm will be launched today in the Student Concourse. The campaign will be conducted this year by Louis Tillim '28, eirculation manager of the publication.

Three dollars for members of the lower classes, and four dollars for members of the graduating class, have again been determined upon as the price for the senior publication. A part payment plan of collection will be employed.

Freshmen Debaters Defeated by Upsala

Second Cub Team Concludes Dual Debate Tonight in Jersey.

Inaugurating a departure from the usual practice, the College freshmen debating team lost the first match of a dual debate last Thursday afternoon, by a 2-1 judge's decision, with the representatives of Upsala College on the affirmative stand of the question, Resolved: That Congress enact an amendment to the Constitution providing for a uniform divorce law.

This contest was the first debate ever held with an out-of-town college, and the first dual engagement this term for Lavender freshmen. Also a long-standing precedent was broken, last Thursday, when Miss woman ever to meet a College debating team.

Cubs Meet Upsala Tonight

Tonight, at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey, Leo Bradspies, Samuel W. Pelzling and Harry Rosenfield, another Lavender Freshman team, will debate the negative of the same question, concluding the

Charles G. Spiegler opened the conevils of the present divorce situation. one time served as secretary of the tween states, and the inability of the old Union committee. Howard Fen- poor to secure their freedom, make uniform divorce necessary.

Lawrence Braunstein and William Wachs concluded the College case with their presentation of a practicable plan and definite proof of its feasibility. The Upsala defense be-gan with Philip Anderson's contention that the present state laws were adequate. Philip Hill, of the Jersey team, showed that the affirmative plan was impracticable. ed the rights of States and the evils of centralized Federal power.

Led by L. Leo Taub, the augmented Deutscher Verein octette, now consisting of twelve men, entertained fiers in the extemporaneous contest. the Freshman Chapel with seven The Roemer Prize will be awarded numbers on Thursday, April 26. Ac- to the winner. companiment was furnished by Al-

"It has already become a tradition Verein octette sing at Freshman chapel," said Taub in his opening remark. He then traced the history

of the Verein and octette briefly. The octette is now preparing for act as judges. the sing to be be held later on in the term. It has already won twice the ing contest begins, the competitors death of Professor Roemer it was posed of Moe Abrams, chairman; permanent possession of the cup.

RACQUETEERS MEET N. Y. U. WEDNESDAY

Violet Contest Begins Varsity Tennis Schedule For The Season.

A series of elimination tournaments now under way will decide the varsity courtmen who will face the N.Y.U. representatives Wednesday in the opening game of the year. Practically the same team that completed such a successful term last year will again play for the College. The only men lost from last year's team are Sisselman and Bronstein.

In the present tourney Captain Oshman and Ruggles are competing for the right to be first singles mar for the Lavender. The loser will be second singles man. In the remaining two matches Phillips and Klein are playing for third and fouth positions while Will Parsont and Bill Epstein are matched to determine the likely to succeed. fifth and sixth players.

The first doubles team will in all probability find Captain Charles Oshman matched with Phillips, and Ruggles and Epstein forming the second combination. Seymour Brick of last year's squad, Irv Kaplan of the '31 freshman team and Artie Abrams, a new comer, are also on the varsity squad.

Since the match with St. John's. scheduled for April 12 as the season opener was postponed for a later date, the encounter with the Violet inaugurates varsity tennis competition in metropolitan circles.

Other games include those with Union College, May 12; Stevens In- | are women and cards. stitute, May 16; and with Moravian Institute, May 26.

Coach Zemansky's "would be Tildens" practice regularly at the Fleetwood Tennis Courts.

Manager Nat Samuelson asks all tennis men to be present for the "Mike" picture to be taken Thurs-

|Seniors Show Some Smart Statistics; Ninety Neck, Nine Ne'er Felt Lipsticks

Buchvar Blows Up As Guthrie Sits on His Inflated Aspirations

Results of the senior elections show Dave Coral to have been forever shunted into the category of the most conceited while Moe Abrams towers as the most popular. Bob Faber has earned the encom ium or opprobium of most respecte Marvin Rosenberg the most cons cientious. On the faculty side we have the dilletantish Buchvar relegated to the most inflated class with Professor Guthrie as ever the most popular.

Our own little Harry - Harry Horowitz has suspiciously pocketed a number of honors: hardest worker, biggest politician, did most for City College and finally he has been chosen, with Hammond as the most

Hammond's comes in for quite bit of ballyhooing in the senior questionnaire. Asked if they ate in Hammond's most marked an empnatic "no" though some when it rains". Then a further to the query "What is City College's greatest need?" a number said "more spirit" and the rest "a good lunch-room!"

There are thirty-eight seniors who have never kissed a girl! Ninetyfour neck; of the fifty-nine who don't forty-eight have never had the opportunity. An overwhelming majority do not drink and likewise do not gamble though their pet vices Fifty-two would marry for money. Politically the majority align themselves with the Democratic Party, forty-one claim independence, twenty-one are Socialists and thirty-seven Repub licans.

Military Science persists in bob

(Continued on Page 2)

Charles G. Spiegler opened the contest. last Thursday, by outlining the SPEAKING CONTEST FINALS TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Poetry Competition Will Be Staged in Great Hall May 4

Extemporaneous addresses on "Colege Education in the United States" will be delivered at the annual Prize Speaking Contest by the winners of the Prize Speaking trials, in the Great Hall on Friday evening. May 4 at 8:15 o'clock. These talks will be delivered in competition for Contest will be awarded the George the George Augustus Sandham and the Freiberg Memorial prizes.

in the same manner as are the quali-

Herbert Wechsler, Abraham Olion, compete in the extemporaneous ad-Theodore Goodman, Professor George Distinguished Service Cross. M. Falion and Mr. John Hughes will

United States" upon which they will

The order of the speakers speak. will be determined by the drawing of lots.

Prof. Hatch Presides

Professor Samuel Baldwin will play a number of selections on the organ. Professor Robert H. Hatch will preside for the evening. The contests are being conducted under the personal supervision of Professor Joseph A. Mosher.

The winner of the Prize Speaking May 30-Peekskill Academy-Augustna established in 1922 under the will of The annual Poetry Declamations Mrs. George Augustus Sandham, VEREIN HOLDS CONCERT Contest will follow the extempora- which left a sum of \$2500, the inneous speeches. The speaker are come of which is to supply a suitable selected from the sophomore class prize for excellence in Public speak-

The Freiberg Memorial Prize will he given to the student who takes second place. In 1920 the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity, established a Herbert Bermen, and David M. Fried prize for excellence in Public Speaking in memory of Hyman Freiberg in the College to have the Deutscher dresses. Jesse Cohen, Jacob Siedman '15 who was killed in action in and George Friedlander will recite in France in 1918 under circumstances the poetry presentation. Professor of heroism which earned for him the

> The contestants for the Roemer Prize will recite long narrative or An hour before the prize speak- dramatic poems. In 1892 upon the

> > (Continued on Page 3)

Varsity Cagemen Receive Defy From Second Team

A challenge to the varsity basketeers has been issued by last season's second string team. The varsity will hold the same lineup, while the subs will consist of Knugman, Hochman, Kany, Liebowitz and Puleo. The game will be played in the gym Thursday at 12 o'clock.

LACROSSE TWELVE COMMENCES SEASON

First Recognized Team Meets N. Y. Club in Stadium Today.

For the first time in the history takes the field, as a recognized minor sport, against the crack New York Lacrosse Club today at 3:30 in the Stadium. After a period of dormancy of over twenty years, the Le nder twelve resumes the sport that renown for the College.

Captain Myron Wegman will lead his men into the fray primed for the struggle. Under the careful tutelage of Coach Rody, the team has finally been tuned into a well rounded aggre gation.

The New York Lacrosse Club is an aggregation of experienced old time of the leading collegiate teams in the East.

Besides Myron Wegman, who pairs off with Bob aVnce to forma a capable duo of cover points, the Lavender will also be represented by Ben Pesihoff, goalie, Willie Halpern Dick Hildebrand and Jack Sabowsky defense men.

In the forward line, a tower of strength is formed by Ruby Schwartz, center, Jack Goldberg, Eddy Curtin and Al Trifon, the three attacks, Shorty Kaplan and Joe Pearlman, in-home, and out-home respectively.

A number of likely substitutes are also on hand: Johnny Elterich and Jesse Sobel, of waterpolo fame, and Aaron Nadel in the defense line; "Iz" Goldberg, Irv Mishken and Artie Moss on the attack.

The entire schedule follows: May 8-N. Y. U.-at home May 19-Flushing Club-at Flushing May 26-Brown-at Providence

'28 FAREWELL DANCE TO TAKE PLACE MAY 5 the field.

The "Senior Farewell Dance" will take place on the night of May 5th in the College Gym. The affair for which tickets are selling at \$1.50, will be informal. This dance is intended as the forerunner of other senior activities to be held during the remainder of the term.

The music for the occasion will be supplied by an eight piece dance combination, the University Club Orchestra. The proceeds from the dance will go toward the "Numeral Lights' fund.

The committee in charge is com-Jack Horowitz, Samuel Karasik, M. drew up to within about three yards Kalkstein, John Murphy, Harold Bettinger and Stephen Reschwald.

LAVENDER FOUR PLACES SECOND IN PENN RELAYS

City College of Detroit Again Captures Class B Mile Title

RAIN HOLDS TIME TO 3:36

Teams Gain Same Relative Positions for Fourth Successive Year.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL-PHIA, PA., April 28.—Running under leaden skies, with the cinder track practically a quagmire, and with the routine of the scheduled events interrupted by collapsing stands and injured spectators, the College's varsity one-mile relay quartet flashed a sterling effort to garner second of the College, the lacrosse team place in the College Class B Mile Relay Championship fixture, at the mammoth University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival held yesterday and today at Franklin Field.

Five Teams Entered

John Levy, track captain, Whitford Lynch, Stanley Frank and Harry Lazarus, competing in the order named for the College, fought through the hampering conditions underfoot to a position, at the finishing post, but several yards behind the triumphant City College of Detroit team. The wearers of the Lavender followed the fast pace

by the Westerners closely through-College players who have trounced out the race, and then, with a powerful drive in the last stages of the grind, made a serious bid for premier honors. But Detroit, coming on fast and increasing its speed with a plucky final spurt, broke the tape on top, about five yards in the lead.

Five relay aggregations went to the post in the College Class B championship event, which has long been an annual feature of the Penn Relays, and which had been won three years in succession, prior to today's contest, by the Detroit quartet, with City College in second place on each occasion. City College of Detroit, represented by Pauschert, Chapman, Spence and Streng, was rated a slight favorite to defeat Coach Mackenzie's home team. Three members of the winning Automobile City team of last year, Joe Pauschert, Ted Chapman and Bill Streng, once again toed the mark in the event. The Lavender based its hopes also on two veterans of last year's contest, John Levy, squat track leader and Harry Lazarus, veteran middle distancer. Ursinus College, and Temple and Delaware Universities comprised the remainder of

Detroit Leads From Start

Detroit leaped into the lead at the very start of the struggle, Pauschert handing a yard lead to Chapman. Levy, trailing, was in the van of the remainder of the closely bunched field. Chapman and Spence maintained and increased somewhat the Western advantage, with Whit Lynch and Stan Frank striving manfully in the place positions.

Streng, a crack Michigan quartermiler, cut out at a speedy rate and increased his advantage during the early running of the final lap. Lazarus commenced to overtake him about 100 yards from the finish and

(Continued on Page 4)

The College of the City of New York

Monday, April 30, 1928.

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Issue Editor BENJAMIN NELSON '31

NEGLECTED KINSHIP

Viewing all the activities of the College as the Campus does, it must regret that there is not more of the spirit of co-operation between the students and faculty. But it is always ready to acknowledge such manifestations, though they are infrequent, and give credit where credit is due. We have in mind Professor Holton and Dr. Woll. In making arrangements for Charter Day, they felt that the program was incomplete until the students had made their suggestions - and, what is more worthy of praise, these suggestions were accepted. First, the student representatives believed that the R.O.T.C. students (those not in the parade) should not attend the exercises as a unit as has been customary in the past. Second, the students asked that the compulsory attendance of upper classmen should be done away with; the representatives of each class pledging themselves to take the matter in their hands. These were the suggestions made at the meeting last Friday of the leaders in extra-curricular activities and the Charter Day Committee which were put into effect upon the request of the students.

We will not argue the validity of these departures from precedent because of something that seems to us to be of greater im-That is the fact that the students and faculty have come together and have shown an ability to co-operate. Indeed, opportunities for similar meetings arise many, many times in the course of the College year. But, unfortunately, they are not siezed upon to foster the spirit of kinship that necessarily should exist between the students and fac-Nothing is gained by maintaining the solidarity of the faculty as an entity seperate from the community of the undergraduates. In fact a good deal is lost, the professors кеер their dignity by maintaining a sharp cleavege between student and faculty spheres lose that enjoyable atmosphere in a healthy state of friendship and understanding. Little wonder then that students forget the professors upon leaving the College—the professors merely taught them their subjects as outlined in the course of

study and nothing else!
At the meeting Friday the students showed that they can share responsibilities and the fact should be appreciated that Professor Holton met the undergraduates on common ground. Each class should realize that through their representatives they are now pledged to observe the suggestions put into effect concerning attendance at Chapel next Monday. The faculty leaves the matter entirely to the students. The Campus lauds the stand taken on this occasion and urges every student at the College to carry out implicitly the arrangements the class councils will make for attending Charter Day

exercises.

Gargoyles

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Know ye all men by these presents that, in spite of many and varied attempts by the Campus sports staff to suppress said news and prevent the dissemination thereof, the varsity did win the Stephens game.

Speaking of the new, revised, guaranteed different, just-as-good-if-not-better curriculum, one member of the faculty, it is rumored, has announced that the incoming freshman will be required to take courses in the Appreciation of Music, the Appreciation of Art and the Appreciation of-Military Science.

ALEMEM-

Cut a student council caper, Boys, let's have a spree With a million words of vapor-Ized stupidity.

Still, one shouldn't be too hard on the council. Haven't they gone and painted that nice little golden honor roll for insignians or whatever you call them, about which, if we had any sense of humor at all, we could have written at least two columns.

Maybe we will at that.

Highest honors, however, will rest with the Stadium Concerts people who are building the "dorms" out in the wild and hilly. No half way measures for them. When they build dormitories they build them two at a time.

And when Willie Halpern, having been assigned to "North Hall", finds that Myron Wegman is rooming in "South Hall" won't the hall-room boys raise hell on Jasper Oval. They really ought to give the kids an apartment.

King Solomon seems to have protested our dubbing this the Jazz age. He ought to know.

From now on:-the Razz Age.

The Convention of the Order of the Wives of Solomon, it is reported from Pryzmzl, have just endorsed their dear departed spouse in his stand on the Jazz Age question. They ought to know.

"At last they have come out into the open and changed the name of their place", said the ardent Princetonian, as he noticed the Support the Hebrew University signs in the Concourse.

Versailles had nothing on us as far as remaking the map of Europe is concerned. Ask Mr. Janowski,

Time was when Trebla used to reach the end of his column about here and let the white spaces do for the rest. But now, after improving to the extent

or here,

or even here,

we at last reach bottom and end

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

The Saga of the Immigrant

WE AMERICANS, presented by Carl Laemmle at the Colony Theatre starring George Sidney and Patsy Ruth Miller.

A remarkable story of the passions, pangs, and ambitions of American immigrants in the new world, and a glorious romance of headstrong youth are what Carl Laemmle incorporates into his presentation We Americans, the picture which inaugurated the two-a-day policy at the Colony Theatre. This photoplay is a dramatization of the litter tail, which mingles with genius in any society. It is also a story of the emancipation of youth from the shackles and traditions of the olders generation.

In We Americans, we get a view, in cross section, of the life of the aristocrat, the life of the genius, the life of the tailor, the life of the merchant, each field of endeavor encreaching on the other, since there is still reom for ambition and envy. We get a superb characterization of the old immigrant Jew (acted by George Sidney) who slaves to bring the most eccentric, Professor Hunt and his aspiring daughter, (Patsy Ruth Miller) in the traditions in which he was steeped in the old country. We are shown the character of the genial and falsely Socialistic German (Albert Graw) and of the good hearted Italian, (Michael Visaroff) whom we are led to love and admire for their whelesome sacrifices and praiseworthy aspirations. The actors of the supporting cast are indeed extraordinary and leave welcome impressions which

will be retained for a long time. In the plot of the story, we find sacrifice of life by one soldier for another; we have the love of a mother, of a teacher, of a sweetheart; we find pathos, comedy, anger, decision, shame; all the virtues and vices which makes up the scciety of Americans. It is a great American Drama, which if not somewhat overdone in parts, would surely enjoy fame and redound to the credit of its producer and actors.

Another Story of the War

WINGS, A Paramount picture produced by Lucien Hubbard, starring Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, and Clara Bow. Presented by Adolph Zukor, and Jesse L. Lasky Prof. Bradford's Economic at the Criterion Theatre.

Wings has long been called "an epic of the air". And in this aviation age, when our eyes are on the sky and the mewspapers are full of air stories and adventures, a photoplay such as Wings finds its ad- afternoon under the leadership of miring observers who are willing to praise and patronize its perform-

Viewed primarily as a picturization of the horrors of the war in the air, this photoplay is indeed an epic, both for its adequate treatment of the subject and for its amazing photographic "shots" which carry the spectator with the plane in a series of lofty battles amid the clouds.

The elements of revenge fear, and hatred find their way into this picture to amply elucidate the horrors of war. And the battle sequences on land and in the air are remarkably filmed, serving to give an effect of stark reality.

With the great adventure of the sky as the background, the story of Wings deals with the comradeships of two boys - Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen — and a girl, Clara Bow. The two boys are American aviators, first enemies, then buddies who are plunged into the maelstorm of war. The girl is the "girl next door" who volunteers and is at the front as an ambulance driver.

Yet, save for one real dramatic episode the plot supporting the purely aerial exposition in the film is rather simple and not extraordinary. I refer to the theilling

MICROCOSM REVEALS FANCIES OF SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

bing up. Even now with so many other candidates in the field it has been labeled the least popular and east useful course in the College. Economics has been voted the easiest course and the department of the same the least capable. Philosophy is the most popular course and Education 41 the most useful. The Classical Language department was voted most capable.

Papa Gottschall who sits among his papers and pamphlets obliterated by a ferocious pipe and who is always willing to steer a weary-eyed freshman is considered the hardest worker. The quiet spoken pragmatist, Professor Overstreet has been voted the most sophisticated, the man with the best line and the best speaker. President Robinson was chosen as the man who has done the most for the College and the biggest politician Nat Holman was chosen the besi athlete, Professor Mott the best poet, Dean Klapper the most cons-

cienticus, the dapper Professor Goodman the best writer, Captain Brown the wittiest, Professor Saurel the most respected, the owl-eyed Prof. essor Turner the most studious and Professor Morris R. Cohen the most brilliant. The literary proclivities of our

seniors are such as the Decameron, the Odyssey, Cyrano de Bergerac, Arrowsmith, Congo. The Bridge of San Luis Rey, and Strange Interlude. Good News was deemed the best play of the year, Wings and Sunrise the best movies. One hundred and twenty-two at

the end of four years, or what have you, still think a college education worth-while. They pat the Campus on the back by calling the publications the most important extra-curricular activity in the school but later turn around and claim Mercury as their favorite College publication.

Asked who was the least appreciated in the class we find the pathetic annotation "Me" which refers to Howard W. Fenterstock '28 the compiler of the questionnaire.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS VISIT CHEVROLET AUTO FACTORY

Classes Inspect Automobile Plant.

A visit to the Chevrolet assembling plant and the Fisher Body Company was undertaken by groups of Economic Students on Friday Prof. Ernest Bradford.

The party of thirty students made their way to the plant in automobiles. The students were first conducted to foreign freight shipping departments where packing and loading of cars were reviewed. Then the groups saw the parts being removed from freight cars by automatic carrier painting, tire mounting, body con-Wheel struction and rapid assembling of cars at more than one per minute were displayed to the party of business enthusiasts. This trip is a feature of Economics tours, showing modern business methods.

climax of the picture wherein Charles Rogers discovers that he had killed his comrade - his buddy. It is a gripping scene that will no doubt assault the hearts of its observers.

Charles Rogers, the real star of the picture, performs better in comedy parts, it seems to me, than in the role of an iron-hearted, brutal soldier of the air. The inimitable Clara Bow is just as good as ever in this picture. As a vampire or as an ambulance driver, she is equally competent.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

AIR COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 30

7:35 to 7:55—"How We Begin to face Life's Problems With Elementary Children". — Miss Helen Pork. hurst.

:55 to 8:15 — "Carbon" — Dr. Reston Stevenson.

TUESDAY, MAY 1 7:35 to 7:55 - "Recent Investment Trust Developments - Dr. Wil. liam H. Steiner. 7:55 to 8:15 — "Interesting Presi-

dential Campaigns—1884 — Mr.

Joseph E. Wisan. WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 7:35 to 7:55 — Pianning a Life Career" — Mr. I. David Cohen. 7:55 to 8:15 — "The Much Abused Vitamins" - Prof. Benjamin Har-

THURSDAY, MAY 3 7:35 to 7:55 - "Spanish Civilization Under the Moors". - Prof. M. A. Luria.

:55 to 8:15 — "Eugene O'Neil and Expressionism in the Drama" __ Prof. Joseph L. Tynan.

AMUSEMENTS

VANDERBILT Th., W. 48th St Eve. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 The musical comedy that will live forever
MARK TWAIN'S

A CONNECTICUT YANKER Adapted By FIELDS, RODGERS and HART

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St West of Broadway Mat. Wed. and Sat

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN By Bayard Veiller with ANN HARDING and REX CHERRYMAN

LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 45th St. Week Com. Monday, Apr. 30th LON CHANEY in

"THE BIG CITY" An M. G. M. Picture

VAUDEVILLE BOOTH W. 45 St. Mats. Wed. Eves. 8:30 Sharp

HERMAN GANTVOORT presents BOTTLED

& Sat. 2:30

A Roaring Laughter Play



Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Larus & Bro. Co..

Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:
Recently 1 stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He tooked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edge worth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly, Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

NAT

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noon. Ho outsmarted ing eleven When th opening wh were on th Rubinstein, formed at held the pir and Jack S posts. The man and I guards. Ja Weiner and

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The lineup Varsity Rubinstein Liftin Sandak Meisel

Hodesblatt 1, and Goldberg Varsity __ Sandak 1, Lis Fouls __ F Hodesblatt 1. Varsity __

SPEAKING WILL B

(Continu

mously award speaking. In r and in honor name the Roer was put in tr ficers and gra the interest of prize.

OLLEGE

APRIL 30 ow We Begin to face

s With Elementary Miss Helen Pork. "Carbon" - Dr.

Y, MAY 1 "Recent Investment ments - Dr. Wil.

"Interesting Presiigns-1884 - Mr.

AY, MAY 2 Pianning a Life I. David Cohen.
"The Much Abused rof. Benjamin Har-

Y, MAY 3
Spanish Civilization
s". — Prof. M. A. Eugene O'Neil and n the Drama" __

MENTS

Tynan.

h., W. 48th St. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 edy that will live

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OORT presents LED ughter Play

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in a little village out nine houses ich I entered. aring a skull cap ig-chair smoking had come to buy it when I caught he was smoking he was smoking The aroma of lelightful that I t then and there the same brand,

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rou don't mind ou don't mind ed at me for a pipe with one smoking Edge some?" and I secured a illow. The joke, but I went on

orth obacco

NAT HOLMAN LEADS FACULTY TO VICTORY OVER REGULARS

Court Coach Scores Eleven Points in Defeat of '28 Regulars, 20-17.

Leading a team composed of his former pupils, Nat Holman, on a scoring spree, trimmed last year's varsity singlehanded in the annual faculty-varsity cage encounter, played in the gym last Thursday afternoon. Holman playing at guard outsmarted the entire opposition scoring eleven points.

When the teams lined up for the opening whistle a bevy of satellites were on the floor. For the varsity, Sam Liss, captain elect, and Hick Rubinstein, departing leader, performed at the forwards. Sid Liftin held the pivot post, while Ted Meisel and Jack Sandak were at the guard posts. The faculty lineup was Holman and Mac Hodesblatt forward guards. Jack Goldberg at center, Weiner and Tubby Raskin, forwards.

After three minutes of snappy passing, Meisel drew a foul, making Margin of Nine Points Over men, or from the A. A. office as the first tally. Meisel scored again from the center of the floor with a long heave. Liss counted from the 15 ft. mark. The score stood 5-0 in favor of the varsity. Hodesblatt following a court length dribble pased to Weiner who dropped it in from under the basket.

Then Rubinstein, repeating an oftperformed stunt, put in a long throw. At this point the faculty thirds, and a fourth accounted for braced up and Jack Goldberg scored the total of 39 points which the from under the basket. Holman followed with a shot from midfield. Rubinstein increased the varsity's lead on a long shot. Snappy playing was now exhibited as both teams lied 30 markers; '30, twenty-three. opened up their bag of tricks. Sam '29, thirteen; and the seniors, an in-Liss tallied on a follow-up.

Holman re-opened the faculty's represented by at least one winner. bid for the game when he faked his way around the right on a feigned the half mile in which Lou Kaplan topic of an address which will be depass and scored a field goal. 32, who earlier in the season cap- livered by Professor Mordecai M. Tubby Raskin duplicated Holman's tured first place in the frosh-soph stunt a minute later. Sandak scor- road race, scored an upset by nosing Menorah Society next Thursday ed after receiving a long pass. Play- out Charlie Dlugatz '30, captain of ing the "basket hanger" game Hol- last year's freshman track team. man tied the score as the whistle terminating the half, blew.

Dave Kosh, last season's manager, victory with the '30, '32, and subbed for Sandak, Kany played for second teams finishing behind in that Liss and Krugman took his turn at center. "Doc" Hauser, of the Hygiene department replaced Wiener. The varsity drew first blood as Meisel's throw from the side went true. Hodesblatt concluded a protracted passing attack when he scored from midcourt. A foul by Hodesblatt brought the faculty within one point of the varsity. Holman gained the lead on a two-pointer.

With the score 17-16 in the faculty's favor, the entire regular team returned to the court but to no avail as Holman was determined to gain the victory. A foul and a goal by the mentor darkened the varsity's hopes. Liftin ended the scoring for the game with a foul tally. final count was 20-17.

The lineup:

Varsity		Fact	-1+
Liss	R.F.	Ras	•
Rubinstein	L.F.	Weiner	
Liftin	C	Goldberg	
Sandak	L.G.	Holman	
Meisel	R.G.	Hodesblatt	
Goals —	Faculty	Holman	
Hodesblatt 1	, 'Raskin1,	Weiner	1,
and Calar.			

Goldberg 1. Varsity - Meisel 2, Rubinstein 2, Sandak 1, Liss 1, and Kosh 1.

Fouls - Faculty - Holman 1, Hodesblatt 1. Varsity -- Liss 1, Meisel 1, Liftin

SPEAKING COMPETITIONS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

mously awarding a prize for poetry ranged from the preliminary or Cospeaking. In recognition of this fact lonial period in which the methods and in honor of his memory and utilized were unbelievably crude to name the Roemer Prize fund of \$300 the current status which was enwas put in trust by a group of of- gendered by the World War. The ficers and graduates of the College, emergence from war showed the nethe interest of which will supply the cessity for taking measures to pre-

Lavender Donates \$600 To Olympic Team Fund

The Intercollegiate Olympic Fi-Committee, announces, through its chairman, Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, that to date the intercollegiate fund totals \$14,125, with an additional \$12,000 pledged.

Of the thirty-four college universities which have contributed to the fund, City College stands eighth on the list with a total amount subscribed of \$600. Harvard University, with \$2,010 shows the way to all the intercollegiate subscribers.

FRESHMEN CAPTURE INTRAMURAL MEET

Soph Rivals Earns Yearllings Victory.

Scoring in every event but the quarter mile, the freshman class triumphed in the Intramural Track Meet held last Thursday by a mar- it is expected that the present intergin of nine points over their nearest rivals, the '31 class.

Three firsts, five seconds, foor yearlings amassed. The only double MENORAH TO HEAR TALK winner of the day was Jess Segal ON FUTURE OF RELIGION yearlings amassed. The only double '31 who won the shot put and the discus throw. The sophomores tal- Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan '00, significant eight. Every class was

The closest race of the day was

The soph 440 yard relay quartet composed of Israel, Alpern, Shum, At the opening of the second half and Merovich, coasted to an easy

Jack Fisher '30 spurted to triumph in the 100 yard dash with Morris Spirites '32 a few inches behind.

Irving Salan '32 lasted just long enough to take first place in the two

In the high jump, Morris Babor '32 outpointed Knowles, a team mate. Babor scored ten points for his class by copping second place in the shot put and third in the broad jump.

Rowan and Greenberg of the '29 lass finished one-two in the 220. In the mile, the '30 class tallied seven points when Nat Beckman firished first ahead of Al Sokoloff, a classmate, who ended in third place.

CONVENTION AT CAPITAL ADDRESSED BY GUTHRIE

Government Professor Representative of College at International Law Conference.

represented the College at the International Law Teachers' Conventhe state. tion, held in the Carnegie Institute at Washington on April 25 and 26. eight students of the College found Instructors of political philosophy from every country convened.

history of the growth of international finds "most gratifying" since they He declared, in this connection, that mand of the written and spoken lanthere had been six phases in the guage, but also their ability to teach progress of this instruction. "These vent future conflict.

CONTINUE CAMPAIGN FOR "U" BOOK SALES

Slow Progress in Sale of Union Booklets Reported by Committee

Despite the fact that half the se mester is over, "U" booklets are still on sale. The price of the tickets remain the same, as more than three dollars worth of value is yet to be obtained. The "U" booklet entitles its NEWLY FORMED COMMITTEE owner to baseball events at half price, to copies of The Campus, issues of the Mercury, and to the much awaited Lavender magazine which is destined to resume its appearance Charter Outlined for Working shortly, for the first time in more than a year.

Union tickets are on sale by members of the "U" committee which comprise Jack G. Deutsch '29, business managers of the publications, Circulation Desk, from committee well as the publication offices.

A report of the controlling board shows that to date only 625 tickets have been sold. The "U" board had two weeks in advance. hoped that more students would take advantage of the low priced "U" fee, with the added privileges. But est in the baseball games will stimulate and encourage the sales of each club and society. "U" booklets. .

Will Discuss "Future Religion".

"The Future of Religion" is the Kaplan '00, at an open forum of the afternoon, in room 126, at 12 o'clock.

Dr. Kaplan is professor of Homil- appeal. ectics at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and is Principal of the Teachers' Institute of the Seminary. It is in the latter capacity particularly that he is known to many students of the College. He is also publicist of national note, and his contributions to the Menorah Journal, notably "Toward a Reconstruction of Judaism" evoked considerable

Professor Kaplan is one of the foremost modern philosophers of religion. The Menorah has arranged for an open forum based on the subject of the speech.

HIGH GRADES ACHIEVED BY LANGUAGE STUDENTS

Examinations Held Recently For Licenses To Teach In State Schools.

Students of the College attained high standing in the recent statewide examination in "oral approval" for prospective teachers of modern languages, according to the announcement of the results just published. The examination was held, March 16, by the Department of Ed-Professor William "Buck" Guthrie ucation to determine the fitness of candidates to teach in the schools of

Among the successful applicants. places on the German list, three on the French, and two on the Spanish. The Government professor address- These men are products of the ed the convention on "The Formula- courses in advanced language study tion of Codes in their Relationship to in the College, and their success in International Law." He traced the the examination, Professor Downer law and the teaching of its principles. demonstrated not only their com-

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BALDWIN TO GIVE RECITAL

The Sonata in D Minor, No. 1, by Alexander Guilmant, the Moment Musical by Franz Schubert and the Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, by J. S. Bach will be among the selections to be played by Professor Samuel Baldwin in the next public organ recital on Wednesday May 2 1928 at 4 P. M. This will be the 1117th organ concert rendered Prof. Baldwin at the College.

FOR COLLEGE CLUB MEETS

Of Body Contains Several Innovations.

Elimination of conflict in club programs is the principle upon which traditional encounters follow success-Dave Coral, Robert Harte, Travis Levy and Sidney Ratner. "U" book-tion, it was announced at the meetlets may be procured at the Campus ing held Friday at 1 p. m., at which delegates of many clubs were present. Announcements of all lectures are to be submitted to the committee for approval at the meeting held

> The following charter was outlined for the working of the committee:

1. Inter-Club Committee shall be composed of one representative from 2. The chairman appointed by the

Students Council, should have the approval of the committee. 3. Meetings shall be held every

Friday at 1 p. m. 4. If any lecture is considered by the committee to have student-wide appeal, all other meetings will be

5. Clubs with limited interest, such as language and scientific groups, shall be taken into consideration in arranging programs.

6. . The Committee of Public Lectures, which arranges talks for Thursdays, shall be conferred with concerning lectures of student-wide

7. No club may meet, without approval of the committee. The appointment of Nat Schieb '80, by the Student Council chairman

was approved.

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BATSMEN TO INVADE PENN UNIVERSITIES

to Meet Villanova, Drexel and Temple on Barnstorming Tour.

Coach Parker's sluggers will stage an invasion of Pennsylvania this week to take on the scheduled Villanova, Drexel and Temple teams, on successive days. This difficult assignment will conclude the games away from home this season. The team will return to the stadium Saturday to oppose the crack Lafayette

Jupe Pluvius frowned upon baseball devotees last Saturday and both the freshmen game and the Rutgers setto were postponed. '

With the Lafayette contest the nine enters on the home stretch. The sively. On May 12 Manhattan will bring a horde to the Stadium. Tack Coffey's championship Fordham. outfit will visit on Saturday May 16. One week later the varsity will play host to the undefeated N. Y. U. aggregation. The closing games of the season will be the St. Lawrence and the Delaware.



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BUSINESS SOCIETY DISCUSSES TRUSTS

Dr. Leland Rex Robinson Gives Lecture on Investment Trust Organization.

Dr. Leland Rex Robinson, President of the International Securities Company, and a well known financial authority spoke on "Investment Trusts", before a meeting of the Business Administration Society, last Thursday.

Discussing the relation of trusts to business needs, Dr. Robinson stated "that Investment Trusts are an academic and business problem which need careful analysis." He described the introduction of the investment trust organization in Great Britain, with its history, and the rapid growth of the American institutions which differ somewhat in scope from those of England. He pointed out "the number of Investment Trusts is fast approaching, or approximates twohundred now in the United States." After the lecture Dr. Robinson answered questions put to him by the

Before Dr. Robinson's address, the society conducted its business meeting, during which the publication of "The Business Bulletin" was dis-This Bulletin will appear from time to time and is sponsored by the Society under the editorship of Herbert J. Lachman '29. Plans were also made for the showing of a motion picture on "Power" in conjunction with a talk on "Utilities" to be given in the near future.

This Thursday, the Business Ad ministration Society will be address ed by Professor William R. Shepard, head of the Department of History at Columbia University, and an authority on South American Foreign Trade and Finance, Professor Shepard is well known in the business world for his keen knowledge and for the thoughts which he conveys in his lectures. This meeting of the Society will take place as usual, in Room 206 at 12 noon,

INTERCLUB TOURNEY WILL CLOSE FRIDAY

Berlin Club and Cambridge Quintet to Contest Cage Championship

The Intramural League Tournacent draws to a close as the Berlin Club and the Carbridge quintet meet in the final round next Friday at 4:30 in the gym.

The Berlinites upset the powerful Heidelberg five led by Phil Weissman, high scorer of the tournament by a 25-18 count to gain the finals. Cambridge nosed out Strasbourg by a single point to win 23-22.

The Strassbourg aggregation threw scare into the Berlin supporters by scoring three consecutive baskets in the first few minutes of the game. At half time, they still held the lead 9-5 although their opponents had cut down the margin.

The Berlinites, rallied in the sec the lead after a few minutes of play by 15-13. They were never again headed winning 23-22. Katz of the Berlin Club was the high scorer with ten tallies. Dud Traeger starred for the losers.

In the other semi-final the losing team, in this case the Heidelbergs, got off to a six point lead. The Cambridge team, however, knotted the score and led at the half 14-10. Erratic shooting and loose guarding marked the second period which ended with a score of 25-18 in favor of Cambridge.

SHORTHAND

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'ppewriting IN ONE MONTH
By Prof. Miller, who taught at
Columbia University FIVE YEARS MILLER institute of SHORTHAND 1465 Broadway, at 42nd St., N. Y. City Phone Wisconsin 9330

VARSITY RELAY TEAMS LOSE AT PENN GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

of him. But the veteran home College star could not stand the pace, and Streng came away in the stretch to win smartly. Urisinus pulled v in third place, Delaware and Temple bringing up the remainder of the field. The time, 3 minutes and 36 cause of the poor shape of the track and the dismal weather conditions. It his preliminary test. compared favorably with the times

of the day.

In the quarter-mile sprint relay, berg and Woody Liscombe ran for seconds, was comparatively good be- finishing tied for second in his heat, and the latter racing in fourth in

made in the other mile relay matches it was looked upon as a tryout for places on the American team for the 1928 world-renowned Olympic Games, a well-balanced College team placed the 34th annual Penn Relays held third, in a preliminary heat, to several interesting features and re-Michigan State and Maryland, while sults for track and field followers and by the collapse of a section of Michigan State and Maryland, while suits for track and held the grandstand during the runnig of field events comprised the Decathlon the Lavender. Liscombe and Gross- field lore and tradition, and annually were established and some fine per berg also participated in the special receiving the entries of thousands of formances were turned in by the invitation 100-yard dash, the former athletes from every sector of the small army of participants. land, featured, as its special attractions this year, Charlie Paddock, and in the special invitation 175-yard famous sprinter, the yearly Penn sprint race, and he was also one of

and four-mile college and university United States relay championships.

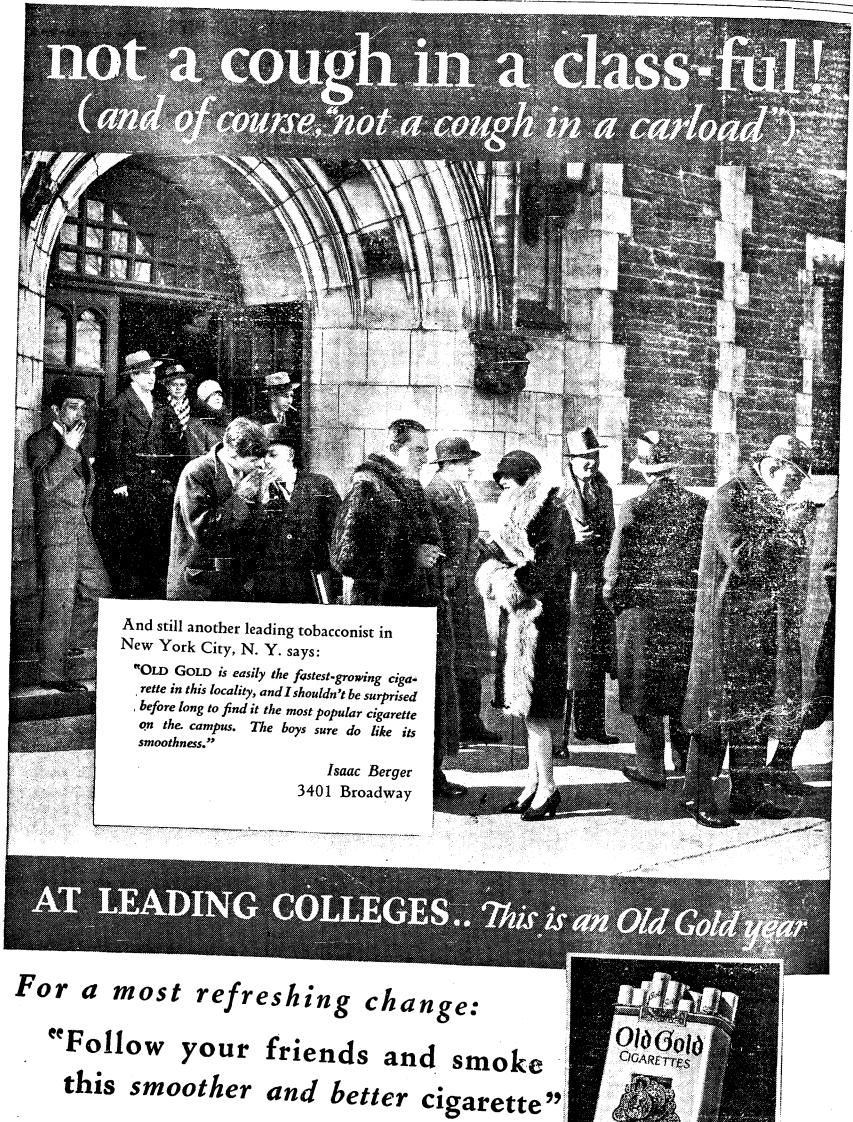
This year, the carnival was some what marred by the continual rain during the two days of its duration, of Pennsylvania, steeped in track and tators. However several new records

Paddock set a new world's stand-Taking on special significance since Relay Decathlon, and the one, two, the main centers of attraction at the

Tony Plansky won the annual Decathlon with a point total of 3,177, outscoring Kenneth Doherty, of the City College of Detroit, last year's winner. A group of eight track and

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