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S.C. Mail Room Holds Many MEETS TO DISCUSS REPORT ON GRILL

Student and Faculty Committees Assemble to Formulate Lunch Room Plan

MEET TOMORROW NOON

Innovations Noted in Lunch Room As Plans Are Shaped for Definite Action

The third discussion in the formulation of a plan to improve the Lunch Room situation will take place tomorrow afternoon when the Faculty Lunch Room Committee, together with that of the Student Council, convenes at 1 p. m. in room 320.

The Faculty Committee, after two weeks of investigation will present its report on the situation. Incorporating the recommendations of the Student Committee, submitted and discussed in the two previous sessions, it will assemble the material into a definite plan of resolution.

Negotiations to Be Disclosed

It is expected that the result of by the Faculty Committee with Mr. bold relief the deficiency which has take up the "Problems of Public Hammond will be disclosed as a reshadowed the cubs throughout the sult of the meeting. Various im- season and which is one of the main provements recommended at the pre- causes for their comparatively poor vious sessions are at present still showing thus far—the lack of a indefinite and undecided. Criticisms a scoring punch. The two field goals regarding the dark color of the table made by Solomon and Liben in the gates will descend upon Greenwich .0ps — although answered by the first half were as far as the year-Lunch Room manager with the de- lings could go in reaching the Inclaration that the tops will be coat- dian's basket from the floor, and a ed with a bright hue of white lac- decided improvement in the shooting

the indefinite aspect of the reply. construction of a partition between over defeats. the kitchen proper and the eating tables, to remove the cause of odors, shown by the team as a whole was as well as plans for the installation of a glass front on the salad and pie counter, have all been uncertain and indefinite. It is expected that the matters will be attended to in the course of the meeting.

Improvements Made

have taken place so far as a result of student and faculty effort are the introduction of a slightly larger ten cent sandwich, and the retailing of Mavis, Coco-Cola, and loose ice-cream at the customary outside price of five cents; Sheffield bottled

The various agencies in the College Hildebrandt. have actively engaged in fostering the improvement of the Lunch Room are the Campus, through the medium of its editorial columns and the Campus Quizzer; the Student Council and its special Lunch Room Committee; President Robinson; the Faculty Lunch Room Committee; and ted by the Politics Club Thursday, and then Wagner and Handel. He

the Inter-Club Council. meeting last Friday, appointed a by bus. committee to study the situation and to formulate plans for the establish- purchased at \$1.50 tomorrow at 12 has written quite a few things, con-Lunch Room. Plans were made for those wishing to joint the execursion and three symphonic rhapsodies. for the purpose of accumulating ma- place of the meeting. terial for presentation before the faculty and the alumni.

Articles for Claimants

Hats, frat mail, personal mail, packages, a Mili Sci bayonet, and about thirty books are waiting in the Student Mail Room for students. Moe Bandler, vicepresident of the Student Council, who runs the mail room asks that Tau Delta Phi call for its banner. The mail room handles about three hundred letters a week. It takes care of students personal mail for which there is no charge. Hundreds of these letters are at present awaiting claimants. Wallets, keys, pipes and even a pair of eyeglasses are waiting for their owners to call. The room is open from 12:15 to 1:15 every day.

FROSH CAGERS MEET GEORGE WASHINGTON

Lack of Scoring Punch Shown in St. John's Contest

With their season's record standing at one victory and one defeat, the frosh basketeers will attempt to swing the court balance to the winning side when they encounter the George Washington High School The consequent joint statement is quintet this Saturday evening in a to be issued by President Robinson preliminary game to the Varsity contest with St. Lawrence.

Last Saturday's engagement with series of negotiations carried on the St. John's yearlings showed in quer-are still prevalent, because of ends of the game will have to be earned if the frosh hope to conclude Similarly promises regarding the their season with a margin of wins

> About the only improvement in the foul shooting department where the yearlings showed a decided gain in accuracy by dropping six fouls of eleven tries.

Morris High School, Manual Train- pears in a suit of grey or black. ing, and Franklin K. Lane. In Gehrounded out by Kearns, Cafey, and

POLITICS CLUB ON TRIP

An excursion to Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y., will be conduc- B's, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms Dec. 27. The trip, occupying the especially likes to give Bach and The Inter-Club Council, at its major part of the day, will be made Wagner programs on the organ.

L.I.D. To Gather | College Grapplers

Christmas Holidays

Liberals, progressives and radicals of all hues from collegiate circles all over the country will gather during the Christmas recess at Barnard College for their annual three Limits of Social Control" and other night at the latter's gym. topics within the sphere of interest of the undergraduate liberal.

The Intercollegiate Chapter of the League of Industrial Democracy, cooperating with the Barnard Social Science Forum, sponsors this conference at which militant malontents may get together and compare notes. This year's ions are being held at Milbank Hall, Barnard College, from Wednesday, December 26, to Friday the wenty-eight. Wednesday will be occupied with

a discussion of "This Decaying Individualism" to find how adequate is our conventional economics which President-Elect Hoover bravely labeled "rugged individualism." Norman Thomas and Stacy May are the scheduled speakers. In the evening there will be a buffet-supper and informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas. Reports from College Chapters and students who have been in industry will there be detailed and argued.

Ownership and Operation," afternoon meeting "Problems of Distribution and Social Marketing" In the evening the embattled dele-

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At Yearly Meeting Defeat Y.M.C.A.

Student Industrial Democracy League Meets During Win Every Match Convincingly From Institute—Meet Boys' Club

After winning their first matches against the Brooklyn Center and the Institute Y.M.C.A., the Lavender wrestlers will encounter their stiffest opponent to date when the College day conference on "Methods and matmen meet the Boys Club to-

> In the last match against the Y.M.C.A. team, Coach Cantor's charges won an overwhelming victory winning all six matches, four by falls. Abe Cohen, Jack Blunenfeld, Joe Elson and Nat Doscher, all threw their opponents while Leo Pomerantz and Ally Schwartz won their bouts by time advantages.

> Captain Schwalbenest was out with a body injury and probably will not return to the team unti the next semester. Abe Grossman .the Lavender's 148 pound star, due to a compete in last Friday's match.

The results of the Y.M.C.A. encounter follow:

118 lb. class:--Schwartz, C.C.N.Y. Time advantage: 2 minutes 50 128 lb. class:—Doscher, 'C.C.N.Y.

threw Spinelli, Y.M.C.A. in minutes 30 seconds. 138 lb. class:-Elson, C.C.N.Y. threw Tusso, Y.M.C.A. in 7 min-

utes 14 seconds. 148 lb. class:--Pomerantz, C.C.N.Y defeated Laky, Y.M.C.A. Time advantage: 6 minutes 10 seconds. 158 lb. class:-Blumenfeld, C.C.N.-Y. threw Cuchiaro, Y.M.C.A. in

175 lb. class:—Cohen, C.C.N.Y. threw De Calluscio, Y.M.C.A. in 2 minutes 40 seconds.

6 minutes 20 seconds.

BALDWIN CHARACTERIZED BY HIS DEVOTION TO DUTY

By Joseph P. Lash

Back of the Blashfield Mural in the Great Hall are some narrow passages and a shadowy clongated office, clongated to the point of grotesque In George Washington High, the ness. Here the elderly Professor frosh will be pitted against an ex- Baldwin works, surrounded by bulg-The various improvements that perienced quintet, which is near the ing tiers laden with scores and manuend of a fairly successful season, scripts. His face is sallow and numbering among their victims heavily lined, and he invariably ap-

o many hundreds of some thing or other that I have given up count-ing hundreds." But every succeeding recital finds him as eager and agog as the young initiate.

Professor Baldwin has his own idea as to who the outstanding composers are. First come the three

The creative impulse has not been Tickets for this occasion may be absent from Professor Baldwin. He

comes noble and eloquent it no longer is in the category of jazz, so Professor Baldwin does not deem Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" jazz. He will not even grant that it has tendered music a distinctive rythmic quality. "Rhythm," he said, "is the direct heritage of the dance."

Music to Professor Baldwin must have an ennobling quality. should be good for one's soul." be specific.

This didactic note was present throughout our interview with the Professor. He remarked that one should develop himself outside of material things, particularly should one cultivate music which elevates one spiritually.

Often early in the morning or late in the afternoon Professor Baldwin will slip onto the organ bench and practise. Students will steal furtively in and listen, finding the sonorous harmonies of the organ ment of a Student Co-operative M. in room 204. At the same time, cert overtures, symphonies, a suite appropriate accompaniment to the studying of Vergil or of the mediethe distribution of printed petition will be inforemd by Leo Pillar and Paradoxically he classifies under mu- val ages and the saintly helo that consider jazz music. At best, as he ling chords fill the grey hall and lay quartet is of little strength. The officers expect that about one neatly remarked, "It is a vulgar cari- jostle one like the winds of Aeolus hundred members will make the trip. cature on music." As soon as it be- clusterng iabout the barriers.

Prof. Baldwin to Deliver 1200th Recital Dec. 19th

Professor Baldwin will reach a high water mark next Sunday, December 23, when he renders his 1200th organ recital in the Great Hall at 4 p. m. The program will comprise the works of Lemaigre, De Falla, Bach, d'Aquin, Moussorgsky, Pachelbel, Tchaiskowsky, and Liszt.

His regular Wednesday concert will be held December 19. It includes selections of Faulkes, Debussy, Bach and Schubert.

COLLEGE MERMEN BATTLE SYRACUSE

Tank Performers Open League Competition Against Upstaters

After last week's impressive perbusiness engagement was unable to formance against Temple University Lavender hopes were raised that the St. Nicholas Heights swimmers would finish this season in better than the last place that they ocdefeated La Rocca, Y.M.C.A. cupied in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association last year. Friday night the Lavender tankmen will receive their first association test when Syracuse invades the local

The character of the opposition against which the natators must match strokes henceforth is far superior to that provided by the Philadelphia outfit last Friday, which was exceptionally weak. glance at the formidable schedule which includes the strongest aquatic aggregations of the East indicates the tough sailing ahead of the Lavender mermen without respite in the form of a setup from now till March 22, when the Intercollegiate championships will be held at New Haven.

A Syracuse descent upon the Gotham is usually successful, against the Lavender at any rate. But, deriving great satisfaction from Temple's overwhelming defeat, the natators have been driving hard inder Coach Mac Kenzie in an effort to prepare a surprise for the Orange invaders.

Dave Herman, who covered the 440 in the record-breaking mark of "It break six minutes Friday.

That is why he delights so much in cess during the next month have This Sunday will be the occasion the compositions of the three B's. been seriously impaired with he handed a College team two setbacks ringer, the uptowners have a tall of his twelfth-hundredth organ re- But he hastened to add that music absence of Captain Ed Young, sprint on its home court. cital, but Professor Baldwin feels no is not inherently elevating for there star, from the pool. The Lavender ably agile for his size. Hoffman, one strange tremors. Until we referred is a good deal of music that is des- leader will not don a tank suit for Grade-B milk has been substituted of the forwards, is a shifty courtto it he was not even aware that it tructive and futile in its effects, about that time because of sinus for the previously undesirable loose canned milk, and the rest of the team is so many hundreds of some thing or he previously undesirable loose canned milk. The previously undesirable loose canned milk, and the rest of the team is so many hundreds of some thing or he previously undesirable loose will rest on out of the game in the canned milk. Paul Gretsch, leader of the varsity via the four personal foul route. poloists, who anchored first in the His aggressive game thrilled the "100" and "50" dashes against crowd. Temple in these events.

Little Myron Steffink sophomore first against Fordham and repeat- Brooklyn men from scoring while el in fine form against Temple self for the remainder of the sea- Indians knotted the count at ten all, polishing of the flaws which mar 10 at half time. his optional dives he gives promise of ranking with the best.

Julius Karachefsky is the Lav-

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LAVENDER FIVE **MEETS LAURRIES** ON HOME COURT

Holman Charges Encounter St. Lawrence in Attempt to Improve Standing

ST. JOHN'S HARD GAME

Individual Playing of Brooklynites Hands College First Defeat of Season

Determined to break into the winning column again, the Lavender basketeers take on the St. Lawrence team Saturday evening in the gym. With a week to smooth out the weak spots disclosed in the St. John's encounter, Coach Holman should have his men on edge to successfully meet any opposition the upstate team may offer,

While last Saturday evening saw hopes of an undefeated season come tumbling down about Captain Liss and his men, they are making the best of matters, accepting defeat stoically. Picking up where they left off, they expect to continue to chalk up the third victory of the eason at the expense of the Saints.

Laurrie Game Vital

Even in defeat the team shone, and a decisive trouncing to the Scarlet forces this week will do much to regain lost prestige for the Lavender.

A strong quintet composed of individual stars, functioning as a unit, proved too great an obstacle for the College team to hurdle. With the scintillating performance of Captain 'Rip" Collins, standing forth, that Saint John's team playing as it did, would have hustled the best court aggregations in the country. With unerring aim Captain Collins sent the ball spinning through the air to fall squarely through the netting, alone accounting for seventeen points of his team's total of thirty three. It was impossible to halt those accurate overhead flings of the Brooklyn leader which proved so devastating to the home team.

In handing Coach Holman's charges their first defeat of the year, 6:06 4-5 has been consistently cut- the Redmen team not only estabting down his time and hopes to lished itself as one of the few teams that have delivered two defeats to The Lavender chances for suc a Lavender five in successive years, but also as the only team that has

Liss Plays Well

The work of Captain Sam Liss dominated the fray till he was put

Putting on a rare exhibition of defensive play in the first few mindiver who gained the only Lavender utes of play, the varsity held the running up a five point lead. Howhould give a good account of him- ever, finally getting started the son. With more experience and a and then forged ahead to lead 14-

(Coming back the courtmen tried desperately to break the lead the visitors held, but the sterling work ender bet in the breast stroke event of the St. John's stalwarts led by and Murray Gartner is the same in their lanky leader held their efforts his back stroke specialty. With the successfully in check. Despite the blanks to the student body at large Meyer Rosenspan of the time and sic, music and not music. He does not hovers about them. The broad rol- absence of Captain Young the re- aggressiveness of its captain, whose zeal forced him out of the game,

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The Council's Most Important Work

As rapidly as the present semester is fading into the past, so rapidly has the the Student Council's power for vital, efficient activity been playing itself out. Three meetings have passed in rapid succession, and the valuable hours have been spent in lengthy discussion of comparatively unimportant affairs. Not a second of this time has been given to the consideration of its by-laws.

The Campus looks upon the formulation of by-laws, and the Council must look upon it in the same light, as the most important piece of work that it has to perform this term. Without a practical, workable group of bylaws backing the powers given to it by the new charter, the recently granted document becomes a meaningless paper. The Council cannot hope to accomplish its important work efficiently and consistently. The activity of the succeeding Council must be seriously hampered.

During the early portion of this semester the Council proved itself capable of serious efficient doings. Now let it leave off bickering and horseplay and reapply itself to the organization of necessary by-laws, work which it dropped for no good reason several weeks ago

Finances for the Council.

The student has ample opportunity to attend social affairs conducted by organiza-tions in the College. There are class dances, and fraternity affairs, and Dramatic Society presentations, and the Varsity Excursion. But for years the College has felt the need of an all-College social function when all students of the College, of all classes and of all interests can come together. The Student Council met this need last year with the presentation of Cyrano, and will happily continue the custom this year with the program arranged for Friday evening.

Surely no more appropriate time could have been chosen for the all-College movie and dance than this Friday evening. Classes will be over, ten days of recreation or makeup work as the case may be will face the student. But it will be a week of something different, and perhaps no better way could be chosen to open the week than by a gathering of all the students in this all-College social event. The charge is nominal; the program interesting and varied. Numbers by the orchestra and glee club, "Othello", and then a dance certainly make up a fine program. The Council is entitled to the support of the entire body.

An Incomplete Solution

Conditions in the lunch room are not satisfactory. Granted the improvement in the sandwiches; granted the superiority of selling bottled milk over that of loose milk; granted the value of lowering the price of ice cream and soda; granted the promise to to do away with the poor odor in the hot food chamber; granted the promise to whitelacquer the tables; granted the promise to provide a glass cover for the salad counter. The Campus nevertheless looks upon the lunch room situation as unsatisfactory.

As long as overcrowding will provide a menace to health, as long as comfort will be lacking to patrons, as long as the hot foods served will be of their present quality and variety, The Campus will hold this view. As long as the lunch room will remain as unsightly in appearance, as offensive to health conditions because of the dirt which is permixted to accumulate, The Campus will persist in this view.

The considerations of heal h and comfort are of prime importance. They must not capitulate with any other considerations, no matter of what nature.

Gargoyles

A Posthumous Letter

Dear Epicurus:

You have called me a man sans gratitude. I am grieved. I know, and shall always know, that such success as befalls me is due to you, my Homer, my Vergil, gleeman, my scop, my public relations counsel. (On mature thought, I withdraw that last item. No man is a hero to his publicity manager.)

Langhorne Gibson himself commented on you in no uncertain terms. "Poet, orator, Bio student, and raconteur," he called you, among other things, "a fine fella, although I fear he has converted-

a God-given gift of wit and eloquence -" I assisted. "____ into 360 ways to turn any given Sub-

"____ into a Discussion of his own Merits!" I

finished triumphantly, deftly pocketing a cigar. I had trouble getting into Nutzhorne's office, in spite of the lettr you had elicited for Mac Gitlin and myself.

"May I see Mr. Gibson?" I asked the lady on

"He is dead," she said somberly. "His secretary?"

"Prostrated with grief, and hysterical." "Good. Have her look over this manuscript of

"Not on your 'Life", she said. "Mr. Sherwood, then."

"He has resigned."

That last, by the way, was true. At any rate, I produced the letter, and her manner changed. Her features softened, her face thawed and her eyes melted. In no time at all she had flowed off her chair and ripped away through a crack in the floor. In her place appeared a butler in bottle-green coat and snuffcolored gaiters. He held out a silver card-tray. I had left my whole deck at home so I jumped up on the tray and he carried me into Gibson's office.

"Ben Epicurus," I told him "is not understood. The first thought of many faculty members when they get Campus is to go through his column looking for

At any rate, Ben, I realize my debt to you. If you see Sam Kan skulking around the fourth floor, you can try to collect that quarter he owes me for two weeks today. God is my witness and so is A. Shatter and a Scotch mother with two bairns in a baby carriage, and an accent.

And I will also write your column for you, Ben, not now but some other time, for the year is passing and I am not, and reports must be finished, and the great Morris Cohen attaches significance pragmatically to arbitrary temporal distinction.

But in the meantime I have taken the trouble to compose for you this little original stanza of mine by Suckling:

"Quit, quit, for shame: this will not move, This cannot take her.

If or herself she will not love, Nothing will make her:

The devil take her!"

In addition I will let you use one of my best Lon Chancy stories, which is about the movie hand who was asked by the director what he had done with the prop dummy, and said that he had thrown the dummy over the cliff, as per directions.

"What!" says the director, "that was no dummy, that was Lon Chancy

Once somebody asked me why we kept filling the Mercury with Lon Chaney cracks. "You have nothing to write about," this guy

hissed, "Lon Chaney, Lon Chaney and Lon again, and that's all there is to Mercury '

'Well," says I, "that's my story and I'll stick to

Life is a chuckle here, a sob there, and that's the response we Pagliaceis get to our cracks-a chuckle here, a sob there, perhaps a whack in the jaw. The other day a Campus cub shows up in the office. 'Can you give me a story for the Campus?''

"Sure," I quips. "Once upon a time there were three bears, a big bear, a little bear, and a middle-

"You ought to be on Broadway," says 'All you need is a few gags," adds another; and before I could say Pres. Robinson they had gagged me and put me out, with the help of an antique candle-snuffer which I had purchased for a song from Hammond, who was using it as an ice-cream scoop.

I believe that you believe that the faculty men who believe that the Merc sales have gone up because of our purity drive at the victims of post hoe ergo propter boc. This is an improvement over the days when they all suffered from Carthago delenda

Let me present you with another of those Biology puns that you dabble in: "The romance of the Bio labs-Marchantia and Gleocapsa."

In conclusion let me say that you can quote me in your next debate as either for or against Philippine Independence, Municipal Ownership or the Jury And so my debt is paid. More than one (2) of

the men that will read this column so far down will agree with me. None genuine without this signature,

LOUIS GRANICH

The Alcove

It was about two and a half years igo that, after reading Shaw, I became convinced of the utter futility of life; but contrary to his compensating optimism, there was in me to such hope, no such feeling. Life simply was not worth living and that vas all there was to it. Beyond a loubt there must have been contributory causes of phisiological sychological, and climatic natures. And it may be that the unsuccessful conclusion to an amour also had a hand in the depressed feeling. But that too is psychological.

There was a reaction, of course, to this abnormal condition and that came during the autumn when I tade a promising beginning in another affair. The reaction was complete; life was rosy and the fuactly which I never determined) was reasons-I assumed that they existed) were good reasons. We were coming to something sometime and f life was to be lived in the best vay it must have purpose. Therefere I must instill into my life a purpose to further the great Pur-

I would be an artist, I said, be- STRUGGLE, The Life and Exploits ause that is, if anything is, the best purpose in life and the one productive of the most good (if I ame to be successful in my field) both to myself and to my prospective public. Accordingly I laid plans to major in English and Art and take Ed courses on the side. This was certain to give me a fine start and excellent preparation for my chosen career. Money was to be a secondary factor in this purposeful an appreciation of the struggles and life of mine, only a means by which the necessities were to be procured. No mercenary motives behind my

Well that was about two and a half years ago. I did major in English with disappointing results. Art tired me after one term and Ed courses when I had had a dose of Philo 5 took on a wholly unpalatable aspect, so much so that even now at the mere suggestion of them I um seized with a nausea like that caused by a subway ride after a Hammond meal. Besides I never really did want to teach schoo!.

And now the only thing I have to show for all these fine ideas is the title "Special Contributor" when the entire masthead is printed ploits of Byrd is highly coloured Somehow college took all the ambi- perhaps because of his own personal ion out of me. And if the acclaim I get for doing Alcoves is indicative of the reception I should get for more serious artistry the world is poorer by one less artist (prospec-

The reaction has set in too for the ourpose thing. Once more I am sure that life is futile, but with this important difference—it can be en- lyhoo to which he asserts, the newsjoyed. I suppose that is a purpose papers have subjected the name of even if it isn't a worthy one (I am convinced, to be sure, but others say oyment takes many forms and I have for life's problem how to find out all these forms. So far I've done rather well in a nonchalant struggles which marked his life, way. Perhaps when I leave the halls starting with his days as a plebe of the College I shall be able to at- at Annapolis to the consummation tack the matter in a more deter- of his reputation as a noted exmined spirit and with positive results plorer, is an epic of all struggle and of a satisfying nature. "Gather ye misfortune that men must contend rosebuds" is the right dope. Augment this with "It is far more imfame. general renunciation of the thought process in favor of such things as sleeping, eating, and the other tangible pleasures, and there you have what I can't say, so that all I can

suspicion that sooner or later I shall tainty in store....

BOUND IN MOROCCO

Quaint Facts

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE. By THE SWAN SONG. By John Gals. George Sully and Company. \$2.00. A compliation of curious know-

answers to unusual questions makes a very interesting book of empirical life importance. Such gathering of To the reading public it sigfacts is nothing new or novel. But nifies the doleful announcement the choice of question and the ac- of the Forsyte family's retirement curacy and pointedness of the from the stage of fiction and truly answers in this particular book are the factors which make George W. they not faithfully served as ve-Stimpson's Nuggets of Knowledge a contribution of unusual importance. The book is modelled for the lay reader and should be, I imagine, en excellent help for debaters, and ture held promise of delights and public speakers. It has more value pleasures hitherto undreamed of and however for venders of general inunhoped for. So I took it upon my- formation or for those souls who self to formulate an excuse for life gloat in displaying their friends in and living. Life, I concluded after their ignorance on some matter for a long process of reasoning (ex- instance as "where did Cain get his this massive and turbulent symwife?" or "how should horseshoes be purposeful, else why should there be hung for luck?" or "why don't life? Whoever it was, or whatever, Indians have beards?" or "what is that put life on this earth did it for the doctrine of Immaculate Concepas yet undiscovered (and I make no ever, to discover how much of the world's store of information you do not know. Such knowledge is by life, so too has Galsworthy utilized no means vital to a sane living of your lives; but it is good to know, They represent their eras. They are

The Winged Byrd

of Commander Richard E. Byrd. By Charles J. V. Murphy. New York. Frederick A. Stokes. \$2.50.

of the leading feature writers of the New York World and one of that clan of intrepid reporters who fly about the globe in the effort to cover their assignments in more spectacular fashion, Charles J. V. Murphy is well fitted to write exploits of the recipient of tremendous newspaper ballyhoo during the last year. Richard E. Byrd is a man upon whose exploits Eastern newspapers thrive and flourish. On the other hand, he strongly detests the ballyhoo that came with the ripening of his career. Fame of this sort means nothing to Byrd and he has always tried to escape it. To all who will listen, he in sists that he is only a scientist, concerned with fact finding. even at this moment, he is struggling southward for no other reason as far as he is concerned but 'to extend the boundaries of knowledge. Mr. Murphy's narrative of the excontact in a journalistic way with all phases of transatlantic aviators. It is perhaps for this very reason that there is a distinct tendency to dramatize Commander here Byrd's life to an extent more than is warranted by the actual events. In this respect the reporter that is in Mr. Murphy is guilty of the bal-Byrd.

This biographical analysis I am wrong—hence the doubt.) En- not however have merely mementary interest during the time that Byrd is engaged in his spectacular voyage to the South Pole.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

my present philosophy of life—if indeed it deserves the name of philo- the new-and that too seems to be Still, while doing my best to carry cipation therein, a very solid pleaa manner of living and for the antiout the dominant idea I have a sure. Life holds a delicious uncerExeunt Forsytes

worthy. New York: Charles Scrib. ner's Sons. fi2.50.

The swans are chanting their ledge and facts in the form of plaintive tunes... to Galsworthy it means the completion of his work, his 'chef d'oeuvre'. a doleful announcement. For have hicles for the great satirical enic of the twentieth century?

The Forsyte Saga, comprising ten volumes, depicts the current of English life from the epoch of Vie. toria to the present; from the lento tempo of the 80's until the modern 'jazz mad era'. Each book represents a definite period in England's phony. Galsworthy gathers up his loose threads. He unleashes his power. He sings his Swan Bong loudly and boldly.

Just as Balzac in his Comedie Humaine has brilliantly made use of a select circle to direct his quips at the Forsytes. They are types. English - men of pride, admirers of convention, lovers of tradition— 'men who do not wear their 'earts on their arms".

How deftly Galsworthy dismembers these rugged conservatives! How keenly, too, does he observe the intricacies of English life! How ably does he portray the unemotionalism, the apathy that is England's!

It is not only to readers of fiction that these volumes are of interest. No finished history of the Victorian era can safely be attempted without the assistance of the Saga. It is pregnant with minute observations, with significant detail. And so numerous are the genealogical difficulties that were the writer other than a master, we should be hurled headlong into an inextricable labyrinth.

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The Children's Hour

OMES a pause in the day's occupation"-- but not for be presented in the forthcoming is-Lavender standard bearers who will be occupied with sue of the Frosh Bible in addition the serious business of getting down to work in earnest, to the regular material. The book either in competition or practice. The Christmas Holidays is scheduled to make its appearance is then that the winter sport teams get into the heavier portion to the incoming freshmen next term. of their schedules, while the boys who take their exercise exposed to the balmy spring atmosphere suddenly discover that there's not much time left after all to the fall semester and summaries of all extra-curricular something ought to be done about getting into shape for their

Apparently the basketball and swimming gladiators sin-cerely believe there is a Santa Claus, for they will open a few in previous editions of the Bible prize packages with fond expectations within the next ten being entirely re-written. days. All Captain Liss and his merry courtiers will attempt to shove off the Yuletide log is St. Lawrence, Princeton, and be signed by the end of the week, Washington and Jefferson, in that order. Syracuse and the so that the typesetting will conf-College open the League swimming and water-polo campaign this Friday. And don't overlook the wrestling team, that days. The staff is headed by George scored a clean sweep in its opening meet last week.

Still Our Boys

THIS column still vehemently insists that the team assembled by Nat Holman is going to surprise a lot of people who profess they know their basketball, despite the decisive victory registered by St. John's quintet. Incidentally, just watch the Brooklyn Redmen. If they don't succeed in pushing over a raft of rivals this year we're a poorer prognosticator than we can possibly conceive of.

There were undeniable flashes of true basketball brill- LIBERAL LEAGUE MEETS iance exhibited by the home team last Saturday evening that would have tied any team in the country into several bow knots, but unfortunately, the erratic performance of the Lavender detracted from these few moments of sensational play. The truth of the matter is that the invaders were just a little more resourceful and experienced, better equipped physically, and quite obviously the better team. Fair enough.

Even though the Lavender was thoroughly outplayed as the game progressed, there is little doubt that the team was better than it was two weeks ago and probably will be vastly superior two weeks hence. Slipshod handling of the ball still was evident, but the men played with a fine sense of coordiwas evident, but the men played with a line sense of cooled J. Muste are scheduled to speak. Aation and assurance that will certainly make its presence felt. In the evening a skit and dance will

Outstanding as the two-game winning streak so carefully nurtured was being shattered were Captain Sam Liss and Lou Spindell. Liss was the main cog in the Lavender's offense until his exuberant play forced his retirement from the picture when the team still had more than a remote chance of overtaking the flying Saints. Spindell's guarding of the very capable Rip Collins in the first half was a superb piece of work. the face of Lou's airtight defense, Collins was forced to abandon his under-the-basket game after the intermission to try his luck at lengthy heaves from the floor. Either his luck or marksmanship was remarkably good, for it was the Scarlet leader that just about ruined the evening for a capacity throng. Sport Sparks" chose Collins for the first All-Metropolitan five last winter and was given no cause to regret that selection

The way Liss and Spindell teamed up on that tap-off play had the Saints up in the air during the opening minutes and its successful execution was continually a threat. That's a mighty sweet stunt with Liss tearing in on the tap to bat the ball back to Spindell, and one that is going to account for many baskets before the first week in March.

A most gratifying surprise, but one not unexpected by those who have followed the team, was the splendid performance turned in by Artie Musicant. A consistent man, Musicant is winning for himself a permanent position where he was only conceded an outside chance when the season started. Frank De Phillips gave away height, weight, and experience to Posnack but still was impressive, using his height to good advantage in getting the ball on the tap and off the backboard.

The Princeton game next week revives fond memories and a former feature of the schedule. Five games ha ayed between the Lavender and Orange since 1920, with the Tigers taking three, one of the few teams that boasts of the edge over New York in an extended series. After taking three straight games, the College upset Princeton twice in 1921-22, the year that the men from Nassau took the League little—what were seen that the men from Princeton to the league little—what were seen that the men from Princeton to the league little—what were seen that the men from Princeton to the league little—what were seen to the league little—what were seen that the men from Princeton twice in the league little—what were seen that the men from Princeton twice in the league little—what were seen that the men from Princeton twice in the league little whether the league little was the league little whether the league little was the league little whether the league little was the league litt title—whatever that may mean. Some of the boys were so undiplomatic as to suggest that the Tigers ran out on the local talent. It is a suggest that the Tigers ran out on the local talent. talent. However, they're back again and everybody's happy. St. Lawrence and W. and J. should contribute towards a pleasant vacation, but you can never tell.

With the Watermen

PROMISING water-polo sextet and the swimming team that broke all precedent last week by winning the Temple meet swing into League action Friday evening playing host to the Syracuse natators. Coach MacKenzie thinks the polo team this years is the best he has ever had at St. Nicholas Terrace, and cannot be far from wrong with a squad that St. Nicholas Terrace, and cannot be far from wrong with a squad that includes Captain Gretch, Sobel, Kulick, Kraus, Nolan, Thompson, Elsinger, and others. Monty Massler's return in the next few weeks will easily make the team one of the most formidable in ISA competition. the most formidable in I.S. A. competition.

ALUMNI AID SOUGHT FOR FRESHMAN BIBLE

Material on Tradition to Be Solicited for Lavender Handbook

The staff of the Lavender Handbook is attempting to get in touch with old alumni in an effort to secure during examinations, in time for sale Song.

When published, the handbook will activities, songs, cheers, and the

The contract with the printer will mence during the Christmas holi-Bronz '29, editor-in-chief, and Eugene Tuck '29, managing editor. Sylvan Freeman '29, is the business manager and Sanley Frank '30, is the Sports Editor.

The editorial board consists of Abraham Breitbart '30, Julius Weiss '30, Irving Samuels '30, Philip L. Delfin '31, and Abraham Horowitz

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Village where they will witness Upton Sinclair's European triumph, "Singing Jailbirds."

"Necessary Changes in Political Structure" coupled with a discussion of "Approaches to Social Control" will hold the center of the rostrum on Friday. Paul Blanshard, John St. Loe Strachey and A. be staged by the Columbia Social Problems Club and the Barnard Social Science Forum.

Organizations directly affiliated with the League of Industrial Democracy are entitled to two delegates, but other college students and faculty members will be welcome.

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The defeat administered to the poloists by the Janus A. C. in their preliminary practice encounter need not be considered too seriously. The Janus lineup included a number of former Lavender tank stars and undoubtedly could give collegiate aggregations tough fights. Gretsch, Nolan, Kulick, Kraus, Sobel and Schecter form a sextet of striking potentialities which should duplicate last year's Syracuse victory.

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VARSITY COURTMEN MEET ST. LAWRENCE

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the varsity couldn't get started. Several rallies failed to materialize. The ball during Lavender shots around the rim, as if to keep the tensed spectators in suspense, and then it rolled out, blasting the hopes of the optimistic Lavenderites who fervently believed that their team would still win.

Diminutive Jack Sandak continued his splendid showing, forcing every play, and being in the thick of every scrimmage. Frank De Phillips showed up to advantage against the husky more experienced Posnack, continually outjumping the latter. Lou Spindell and Artie Musicant rounded out a fast harding playing fighting quintet.

St. Lawrence brings to Gotham this year a team that has broken even in the two contests it has played to date. Hamilton was downed by the Laurries 22-18, while the Scarlet lost a close one point decision to St. Bonaventure, the score of the victors being 21-20.

Court relations with the upstate team were instituted way back in 1912. This year's game marks the thirteenth between both institutions St. Lawrence has emerged victorious in seven of the previous twelve

Playing their first game in 1912, the St. Nicholas Heights team emerged the victor by the margin of a single point, winning 19-18. The following four years found the basketball fortunes at an apparent ebb. with the Saints proving the consistent nemesis of the varsity. In the years from 1913 through 1915, the Laurries were the victors in each of the two games played annually, while in 1916, they added to their previous victories, gaining the decision in the single game played, which incidentally has been their last victory.

The local team partly atoned for its previous setbacks by handing St. Lawrence a 45-14 beating in 1917, and then a 23-11 trimming the same year. In the next game that followed in 1920, the Saints trailed at the low end of a 42-27 score, while last year found the College team on the long end of a 29-17 count.

Following are the results of the Lavender-Scarlet series since its be-

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'Othello' To Show In College Hall

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Othello, the ill-starred Moor, will commit suicide under the auspices showed a marked tendency to roll of the Student Council Friday evening in the Great Hall. A select few hundred will be admitted to the darkened enclosure on payment of half-a-dollar.

> Hypnotized by the false counsel, interspersed with honeyed blandishments of the villainous lage, the renowned general is goaded into murdering his spouse, the fair and innocent Desdemona. Stricken with remorse after having perpetrated this cruel deed, Othello will plunge a dagger into his manly bossom for the edification and amusement of the audience, just as the noble minions of the law enter to take him into custody.

Emil Jannings, internationally famous character actor, plays the role of Othello. A large and excellent cast supports the star. The film was screened in Gedmany by UFA under the supervision of a celebrated di-

The College orchestra has ranged an elaborate and appropriate score of incidental music to be rendered during the showing of the pic ture. The Deutsche Verein octette and the Lavender glee club will also entertain between reels.

Following the presentation of the film the audience will adjourn to the Gym where it will attempt to forget the gruesome sights witness ed but a few moments before 'mid the revely of the dance

The peerless Toe-Teasers band will supply syncopation at the affair. A troupe of Broadway headliners have been engaged to appear as well as a wealth of local talent Ducats for the dance will be of. fered gratis to holders of Student Council Activity cards. Others will be charged fifty cents.

Tickets for both show and dance are on sale in the Concourse and the Student Mail room which open from 12:15 to 1:15 daily. Committees are also active among the ranks of the Evening Session students and at Teacher's Training School. Charles A. Warshauer '29, Moe Bandler '30, and Mac Lipkowitz '32, are in charge of sales at these various centers.

"Othello" is the second all-College affair sponsored by the Council. Last year "Cyrano de Bergerac" was presented as the initial "College-Nite" feature.

Menorah Will Sponsor Dance on Christmas Eve

Spoblight dancing, together with the inimitable playing of Arnold (Doubleday, Doran.) Shaw's "Harmony Collegians" will 7 | feature the annual Chanukah Dance of the Menorah Societies of Hunter, City College, and the N. Y. U. evening session. Entertainment will be Percy forwards, the latter being the furnished by Morris J. Kaplan '29, vaunted thriple threat star who and his supporting thespians. The failed to show up at the College- Menorah chorus has been busy per-St. Lawrence football game last feeting itself for the big night, and

The dance, which is the biggest affair of the year, will be attended by many ex-presidents of the society as well as prominent members of the Inter-Collegiate Menorah. Refreshments will be furnished for the guests

The dance committee consists of Zachary A. Serwer '29, Bert Epstein 29, Elihu Michaelson 29, and Jack Prutman '29.

Although tickets are going so fast that it is expected that all will be sold before Friday, there are still some left. They may be obtained in the Menorah alcove at \$1.00.

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Freshman Class Plans To Hold Theatre Party

Following the Frosh Feed, the Class of '32 has laid plans to hold a theatre party during the week of the Christmas vacation. Tickets will be sold at reduced prices to the members of the class. A committee to take charge of the details of the affair will be appointed at the regular class meeting in Room 108 tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

NEWS AND NOTES OF COLLEGE ALUMNI

Edward B. La Fetra '86, has been appointed presiding justice of the City Court of New York.

Stephen P. Duggan '90, former Professor of Government at the College, has been appointed Director of the Institute of International Education, and has recently returned from a trip abroad undertaken in pursuance of his duties.

Professor A. J. Goldforb '00, has been elected Chairman of the Section of Medical Sciences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science He was previously Secretary of the section.

Dr. Louis I. Harris '03, former of New York, has been appointed for the National Dairy Products Corporation.

Douglas I. McKay '03, has been elected Commander of the New York State American Legion.

Asher Achinstein '22, has been engaged for the last four months on ed in the engagement of the La Gal a report to be submitted to the next session of Congress on a wage policy for Federal employes.

William Jaffe '18, has been oppointed an Assistant Professor Economics at Northwestern Univer

Literary

Upton Sinclair '97, has recently had published his novel Boston in two

New Yorkers: From Stuyvesant to Roosevelt, by Albert Ulmann '81 has been published by the Chauncer Head Book Shop.

Montrose J. Moses, '99, has added o his long list of anthologies with

British Plays From the Restoration. The Kraushaar Gallery has issued Modern Art in America, by Walter

Pach '03.

George Sylvester Viereck '06, is the author of As They Saw Us.

Election of officers for the coming year, featured the annual business meeting of the Associate Alumni held seniors at that time are eligible for Saturday night, December 15 in room 105. George H. Taylor '92 was any member of the junior class, in fall. Echardt, center and Galvin they are expected to be in perfect chosen President of the association, the same respect, may strive for the As yet, no definite schedule according to the report submitted by Oscar W. Ehrhorn '95, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The remaining officers elected are: 1st Vice President, Frank Schlesinger '90; 2nd Vice President, Saul E. Rogers '02; 3rd Vice President. David B. Steinman '06; Treasurer, Herbert M. ..olton, '99; Secretary, Donald A. Roberts '19; Historian, John J. Batell '73; and Associate

Historian, Howard C .Green, '02. The twelve directors and the nominating committee for 1929 and 1930 which had been submitted for election were chosen in toto.

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Curtain Club Gives OFFER EARNING PLAN

Evening Session Orchestra Renders Excerpt from Tannhauser

Three one-act plays, including The Knife", "Occupied", and "The Drums of Oude", were performed by the Curtain Club at the La Galliene Theathe last Sunday. The Curtain Club is the dramatic organ of the Evening Session.

The orchestra of the Evening Session, under the direction of Mr. Remison rendered an excerpt from Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser", and other selections during the internission.

"The Knife", staged first, was a dramatic version of a doctor's dilemma with love and duty. The cast included Hazel Sanahan, William Hellman, Louis Morton, Emily Vetter, and Ida Kalman.

The Curtain Club offered as major presentation, "Occupied", a witty play having a bathroom, prima donna, an Englishman, and a tiger. Mildred Staubsinger, A. Montague Ash, Shirley Litchman, Ben Winnett, Ida Kalman and Irving Neugebauer were in the cast.

"The Drums of Oude", depicting the stirring life and emotions during a Sepoy rebellion in India concluded the program. The tom-tom of the drums were heard leading up to the exciting climax. The stage Commissioner of Health of the City effects lent to the vividness of the The players were Giska scene. Public Health Expert and Consultant Turkisher, George Brussel Jr., A. Montague Ash, Raymond J. Vallen, M. M. Chamey, Irving Neugebauer. and Henry Koven

The Curtain Club had its incep tion last spring when it gave a performance at the Heckscher Foundation. The necessity of a larger theatre and better facilities resultliene Theatre for this season's pro duction. Mr. Stanton Elliot was the coach

of the last production. Professor Jarvis Keiley is the faculty advisor of of the society.

PICTURES FOR MICROCOSM

Weather permitting, the following pictures for the 1929 Microcosm wil e taken Thursday, Dec. 20:

12:00 Mercury Staff 12:15 Radio Club 12:30 Officers' Club A. A. Board 12:45 Class of 1930.

Conditions Announced For Elections To S. C.

Eligibility rules for Student Council elections under the charter, have been announced by the chairman of ALUMNI ELECTS HEADS the elections committee. Only those who will be upper seniors this Spring of 1929 may compete for the presidency. Those who will be lower the vice presidenteal position while ecretaryship

Petitions for these positions should be left now at the "Mike" office, room 424, or with any member of the election committee.

The members of the election committee are: L. H. Bronstein '29. chairman, Leon Ehrlich '29, Harold Levy '29, Abraham G. Cehen '29, Ralph Flax '29, Moe Cammer '30, Harry Platnick '30, Robert May '32, and George Platkin '32.

CAMPUS COURTMEN

The Campus basketball team will practice today at one o'clock in the upper gumnasium.

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Felix Numberg '94, a City College alumnus, and a former professor, has communicated with Mr. A. L. Rose of the employment bureau concerning the securing of agents for a new "Prosperity Plan". He will speak tomorrow at twelve o'clock to all students interested in the work. The room number will be posted on the employment bureau bulletin board tomorrow morning. This "Prosperity Plan" which is

being fostered by Mr. Naumburg, an attorney-at-law, and Mr. Arthur Taft '20, also an alumnus of the College, is a combination of a life insurance policy, an accident insurance policy, and a thrift account. It is a novel endearvor in the insurance world and is being backed by the Brooklyn National Life Insurance Company which issues the life insurance policy and the Continental Casualty Company, which redeems the health and of New York City's water supply accident policy. The Nassau National Bank of Brooklyn, the Bankers the necessary quantities of drinking Trust Company, and the Victory water for a constantly expanding Trust 'Company are acting as trus-metropolis," declared Prof. Bertram tees, while the Colonial is also affili- T. Butler, head of the City College ated as a depository.

he wants to give City College men ciety of Civil Engineers in this instithe first opportunity to earn substantial salaries as agents but he also expects to use students from other institutions as soon as expansion war-

NUMEROUS VETERANS ANSWER TRACK CALL

Fifty Candidates Turn Out to Coach MacKenzie for Cinder Team

With a group of over fifty aspirants on hand, Coach McKenzie has high hopes of entering a very formidable team in a number of indoor track meets this winter. The College has quite an array of runners and jumpers on hand, most of them veterans from last year's successful squad.

As in previous terms, the Lavender will have its greatest strength in the relays. For this, Coach Mc Kenzie has Liscombe and Lynch, who took care of the 50 and 100 last year, Spintes, Frosh star, Bill Rubin and Stan Frank. In the distances, the College will

be particularly strong with track Captain Sam Goldberg, Lew Dlugatz and Peltzer in the mile and two mile. The lass of Harry Lazarus, star 440 man, will prove a big handi cap to the team. The squad will boast of three high

jumpers who can compete with the hest in the East. Fitzgerald, Saphier, and Babor are capable of clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 inches and at times go even higher.

been made for the indoor men. How ever, meets will undoubtedly be arranged with Metropolitan schools which are members of the A. A. U.

Hold Schubert Concert In Great Hall Tomorrow

The major club activity of the week will take place tomorrow between 12:30 and 2 p. m. when the Deutsche Verein presents a musical program of Schubert's works in the Great Hall. Prof. Baldwin, the Lavender string quartet, the Deutsche Verein Octette and the College Orchestra will perform.

On the following Thursday, Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen will address the German Society at 12:30 p. m. The topic and the place have not been announced, but it is known that the discussion will be conducted in English.

DR. BUTLER SPEAKS ON RESERVOIR SITES

Professor Stresses Geology of Four Possible Dam Locations in Vicinity

"Four possible dam sites in an almost flawless region for the storing will solve the problem of insuring Geology department, before the Stu-Since Mr. Naumberg is an alumnus dent Chapter of the American Sotution, at a regular meeting held last Thursday. Prof. Butler stressed the geology

of four possible reservoir sites and the present one at Ashokan in Ulster County. These sites are, he said, in the Rondout area, the Neversink area, the Kaaterskill basin, and the Catskill Creek basin. With the aid of drawings and maps, Prof. Butler pointed out to his audience that all these regions in the Catskill Mountains have similar features, due to the fact that the mountains are really a deserted plateau. The dip of the rocks, as measured by Prof. Butler is from one to four degrees west. This condition, coupled with the fact that the rocks are nearly all hard, porous sandstone and impervious shales, and are almost devoid of faults, makes for excellent drinking water and perfect storage facilities.



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