VARSITY SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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SPORT CAPTAINS TO ENACT ROLES IN BUCCANEERS

Football, Track, Lacrosse and Chess Leaders Featured in Play

SHOW OPENS MARCH 2

Tickets on Sale All Week at North End of Concourse

Captains in four Varsity sports have turned dramatic artists and will make their appearance on the stage Friday evening, March 2, in the cast of "The Buccaneer". The activities represented by four of the thespians are track, football, chess and lacrosse

Elmer Carlton Low '28, who is playing the leading role of the pirate chieftain, Captain Morgan, is the captain of the Varsity track squad. The part of Don Esmeraldo is enacted by Daniel Bronstein '28, who is the leader of the College Chess forces. Willie Halpern '29, head of the Lavender football aggregation, is cast as one of the pirate crew of Captain Morgan. The sport of lacrosse is represented in the same company of piates by the manager and captain, Charles Wegman '29.

Undergraduates Technicians.

RIGGS

graduates in all phases of the production. For the first time selves. The college technician has ular activity. prepared his work for a long time. Contributions of the foreign theatre, especially the Moscow Art Theatre ed down by the faculty to our presiand the Reinhardt organization, have dent, Simon W. Gerson, to the effect been studied and applied in the pro- that he cease all extra-curricular duction of "The Buccaneer" by the activity. Varsity players.

being arranged by members of the which he is engaged, we see in this College organization, the scenery and an effort to remove our president costumes have been prepared by Lavender representatives. Painting of training inside the College. sets and the construction of props have been going on all the time and the authorities to throttle student

evening performance. Female Roles Assigned.

In an endeavor to make the perona Lisa. The character of Carmen-

The rest of the cast includes Elmer Low '28, Daniel Bronstein '28, Arn old Moss '28, William Withrow '29, Edwin I. Katz '30, William Wachs '31. 0. E. Goetz '30, R. Alfred Schremp 29, Willie Halpern '29 and Charles

oldest organizations in the College. The founder of the organization was

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Call for Additional Men-To Sell 'U' Tickets Issued

A call for candidates for the sales division of the 'U' distribution committee has been issued by Jack G. Deutsch '29, in charge of selling the three dollar combined extra-curricular booklets. Since the basketball schedules have recently been completed, it is expected that during the lull preceding the commencement of the baseball season, there will be a pronounced pick-up in the sales of the Union books. Therefore, students, especially lower classmen, are surgently requested to apply for positions.

Students desiring to join the staff can see Deutsch any day at the circulation desk in the Student Concourse.

ASSAIL FACULTY BAN ON CLUB PRESIDENT

Problems Club Protests Order Barring Gerson from Extra-Curricular Activity

Charging that their president, Simon W. Gerson '29, has been summarily asked to resign from his posi- of Columbia followed. Karachefsky tion as head of their organization, disappointed in the 200 yd. breasthe Social Problems Club has made stroke taking third place behind public a statement condemning such Faure and Rae. After showing fine action as "a discrimination against a form in the opening meets of the man for his political convictions." The faculty, according to the state-The participation of these men in ment, has decreed that Gerson herethe work of the Dramatic Society is after confine himself to purely curpart of the program to use under-ricular activities. This is interpreted Snyder and Meisel failed to take the as tantamount to demanding that the Gerson retire from the Social Pro- return of the veteran duo Davenport technical side of staging the play is blems club, as membership in that and Wright, anchor man, was too handled by the lower classmen them- organization is his sole extra-curric- great a handicap for the College to

> The complete statement follows: "We have heard of the decree hand-

"As the Social Problems Club work In addition to the lighting effects is the only extra-curricular work in from his struggle against military

"It is consistent with the effort of will be in readiness for the Friday struggle against militarism and imperialism.

"For his earnest and unflinching devotion to the Social Problems Club, formance a truly artistic event, the for his cooperation with other stufeminine roles have not been assigned dents in the struggle against military to impersonating males but to women training, for his intellectual integrity, outside the College. Miss Sidney we elected Gerson president of the Schoenholz, of Savage School, is act- Club. We, the unanimous electors, ing the leading feminine role, that of being fully satisfied with his presi-

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COLLEGE COMICS CAPER

The Association of College Comics speaking. The cast will give a dress ruary 25 and 26, 1928. The main Manhattan and negotiations are cessful in competition. rehearsal of the play on Thursday feature of the Convention was the under way to arrange a meet with formal banquet held on February 25, the University of Delaware. No The Dramatic Society is one of the at 7 P. M. Mr. W. W. Scott, of the doubt meets will be arranged with sentative at the Convention.

POLO SEXTET WINS IN COLUMBIA TANK

White as Bill Wright Stars

Continuing a losing streak commenced with the Fordham defeat, the Varsity mermen were submerged by the Columbia team by the decisive score of 44-18. The polo sextet, however, pulled the victory out of fire staving off the final Blue and White rally, to win by one point, 27-26.

With Wright, Columbia free style artist, back in the fold, after an ineligibility, the College chances for victory were squelched. The star besides capturing both 50 yard and century free style swam the final leg in the relay outsprinting Meisel for first honors.

Herman and Goldman featured the meet with victories in the 440 and fancy dive respectively. Captain Dick Boyce obliged, as ever, stroke to outpoint Bowden and Connard of Columbia.

Because of the absence of Hank Kumpf, intercollegiate fancy diving star Goldman tucked in first place scoring 76 points. Zeitlin and Horton season, Karachefsky suffered a complete relapse.

The relay was a walk away for Columbia when Young Herman, lead at any point in the race. The Wright outdistanced overcome. Meisel by about half the pool.

The water polo game furnished the thrills of the evening. The varsity led throughout the game, but with its initial appearance. 23 seconds to go, the Blue and White attack assumed effectiveness. The score at the time was 27-23 but Brown brought Columbia within one point of victory with a thrown goal.

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PROCEEDS SLOWLY

Swimmers Bow to Blue and Sales Figures Are 450 Full-Time and 185 Part-Time Subscriptions

> 'U' sales have improved somewhat during the past week, and that the present disposal of the combined Union offering has reached the totals of 450 full subscriptions and 185 part time payment disposals, ac cording to an announcement by Jack G. Deutsch '29, in charge of the distribution of the extra-curricular booklets.

Other matters in the announce ment are based on a letter which has been sent by Deutsch to the Inter-Fraternity Council in relation to the Councils' contemplated track meet, to be held in the Spring. In it, cmphasis has been placed on the fact with a snappy race in the back- that every fraternity man competing in the meet must of necessity be a holder of a Union book in order to be eligible for class insignia, in case of his gaining honors in the different cinderpath events.

> Deutsch also declared that a major ty of the class athletic managers elected last week have been declared ineligible for their offices since they ity College on Griday evening in the hold no 'U' tickets. Since class managers are automatic members of the A. A. and since all A. A. members must be booklet holders, new class managers will be necessarily have to be chosen

With the immediate approach of the Lavender baseball season, it is to protect foreign investments, the Bartmouth, 32-48 and Lehigh by expected that 'U' sales will increase considerably. Another factor which will tend to draw attention to the attractiveness of the Union offering, is the fact that the College literary magazine, the Lavender included in the 'U' combination will soon make

The sale of the Union booklets is under the supervision of a committee consisting of Professors Williamson, Mayers and Goodman and Jack Deutsch. Herbert Lachman, Jack Rothenberg, Arnold Shukotoff and Marvin Jager.

Abundance of Material Gives Swimming Meet, First Feature
Prospects for Good of Schedule, to Be Run Season

Manhattan meet March 14.

With an abundance of strong material on hand, hopes for a very successful Lavender outdoor season are championships.

TRACK TEAM PARTICIPATES INTER-CLASS SPORTS PLANS IN K. OF C. MEET TONIGHT COMPLETED FOR SEMESTER

. Thursday, March 15

In preparation for a strenuous Along with the announcement of tita is portrayed by Miss Nettie condemn all efforts to remove him ed in the various indoor meets of tensive plan of activity for the pre-Gover of Hunter College, Miss Gert- from the presidency as efforts to the season. With this same purpose sent semester. Track, swimming, rude Flynn is essaying the part of crush student protest against military in mind, Coach Mackenzie has en water polo, basketball and baseball tered the team in the Knights of tournaments will be the features of George Siegel '31 will again Columbus meet tonight, and will also the program as released by Howie allow several men to compete in the M. Gerson '28, intramural manager, The events will all take place on Thursdays from 12 to 2 P. M.

Besides the customary numerals awarded to the members of the vicnder the direction of Mr. David Mercury is a member, held its annual schedule is by no means complete as a banner on which will be inscribed Driscoll of the department of public convention at Atlantic City, on Feb. yet, a dual meet will be held with the numerals of the class most suc-

Eligibility for the intramural contest will be determined by a governing board composed of Professors "Life" staff, and Mr. Curtis Mitchell, some of the metropolitan schools. Williamson and Woll, Howie M. Gereditor of "Film Fun" were some of The team will also participate in the son '28, and four class managers. James K. Hackett '91, the famous the prominent men who spoke, Jack Penn relay carnival in April and in All students, except those who are Rothenberg '29 was "Merc's" repre the metropolitan and intercollegiate on Varsity teams, or have won Varsity insignia are eligible.

| UNION TICKET SALE | COURTMEN COMPLETE SEASON SUCCESSFULLY

One-Hundred Candidates Answer Call for Baseball

Approximately one hundred men have answered the call for candidates for the Lavender baseball team issued by Coach Hal Parker. Active preparations for the nineteen game schedule has already begun and batting practice is being held daily at the top of the stadium.

Besides the indoor battery practice for the moundsmen, Dr. Parker is giving a series of lectures, two each week,

DEBATERS TO MEET TRINITY ON FRIDAY

Tryouts for New Freshman Team Will Be Held Tomorrow

With an even break in their first two engagements of the Spring semester behind them, the Varsity debaters are now busy perfecting their arguments for the debate with Trin Great Hall. The subject wil be the Resolved: That the U.S. should not protect, by armed force, capital informal declaration of war.

Arguing against the use of arms viously, they had met and defeated delgation from Hartford will argue in favor of the negative. The teams will be composed of three men each of whom will speak twice, once in presentation, and again in rebuttal.

The contest will be governed by the American system in accordance with which the affirmative opens and closes the debate. According to George Bronz '30, manager of the Platt '29, and Benjamin Kaplan '30, captain. This is the same team

which met M.I.T. last Thursday. team will be held tomorrow, Thurs-day 12:30 P. M. in room 222. Mem-Jerseyites, 29-25. That was the bebers of both the upper and lower ginning of the College team's winfreshman classes are eligible. Each ning streak. St. Lawrence, Union, candidate will be required to deliver McGill, Villanova, Lafayette, Forda five minute prepared address on ham, Catholic U. and Manhattan series of outdoor dual meets, the the revised system of conducting any topic he may select. The final then followed in rapid succession, all dency, recognize him as such and Varsity track team has been enter- interclass competition comes an ex- choice of the team will be made in bowing before the superiority of

The personnel of the team will be entirely new this term, except that manager.

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, in his 1161st concert, to be given this of nine consecutive victories broken. Wegman '20. The whole production is of The East, of which the College running high. While the outdoor torious teams, it is planned to have afternoon, will include in his program Chopin's "Nocturne in G eyes of the College, the Lavender minor" and Tschaikowsky's "Andan-basketeers came back and won their tino in Mododi Canzona" from the Fourth Sympholiy.

At his Sunday recital, Professor Only With Thine Eyes" and "Volga A great deal of benefit for the vic-Boatman's Song". Pieces by Bach and Liszt are also on the program.

VICTORIOUS IN TEN GAMES

Chalk Up Winning Streak of Eight Games in Row

CAPT. RUBINSTEIN STARS

Rubinstein, Meisel and Goldberg Graduate After Three Years of Service

Leading the team to decisive victory over N.Y.U., Captain Hick Rubinstein, Jack Goldberg and Ted Meisel concluded three years of colorful service as wearers of the Lavender, last Saturday night in the final contest of the season thus ending a year featured by many ups and downs. After losing three successive games as openers, the team came back with a sustained drive by nine straight victories, only to culminate this brilliant string over Fordham, Manhattan and Catholic U., with a depressing upset by Duquesne.

Season Starts Poorly.

Starting off, as all City College teams do, the Lavender courtmen defeated St. Francis, 19-15 in the same as in the M.I.T. contest, opening basketball encounter. The mere four point lead against the Saints pointed to a decided weakness in vested in foreign lands, except after the college lineup. Coach Nat Holman's proteges then dropped the following three contests to St. Johns, by 21-26, College team lost a decision to the 26-27. The latter game was a heart-M.I.T. last Thursday evening. Pre- breaking affair. After leading the Pennsylvanias until the very end, Wagner College. The College speak- the Lavender five lost in the final ers will again uphold the affirm minute of play when Captain Billative of the proposition, while the meyer of Lehigh shot two baskets in rapid succession from the center of the court.

Lineup Changed.

With the loss of the Lehigh game, Nat Holman decided on a radical change in the lineup, when he shifted Captain Hick Rubinstein from guard to forward and put Lew Sprindell at Rubinstein's former position. Later team, the College will be represented results justified the move by the able by Abner D. Silverman '30, Herman and veteran coach, who has turned out champion teams for the last ten years.

A trip to Rutgers then netted Tryouts for the freshman debating City College its second victory, when Jerseyites, 29-25. That was the be-Coach Holman's players. And came Duquesne.

Lose to Duquesne.

An unheard of team, with a record which had little to boast of, came to New York and defeated the 1161st BALDWIN RECITAL swelled-headed five that was enjoying itself in all its past glories. City College was defeated, and its string

As if to redeem themselves in the closing game from the College's old Metropolitan rival, New York University. In a hard-fought game minus Baldwin will play "The Bee" by the services of Jack Goldberg for Schubert and some old melodies, in- the entire second half, City College cluding "Deep River", "Drink to Me defeated the Violet by a 29-26 score.

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SEE THE BIG SHOW

One of the biggest and most attractive functions of the College year takes place this Friday and Saturday when the Dramatic Society stages three performances of "The Buccaneers" at the Townsend Harris Theater. We have the highest expectation of a Varsity Show that is being produced with the same lavish expenditure and enthusiasm put into it when this play ran on Broadway. It would be truly regrettable if this ambitious and energetic student enterprise did not evoke genuine interest in the student

From all indications this year's show will be one of the finest and most artistic pieces of dramatics that has ever been endeavored at the College in a great many years. Colorful costumes and beautiful scenery were as much the concern of the Dramatic Society as the choice of the play and the players. It will be recalled that the cast was chosen from a large group of aspirants with painstaking care and that the rehearsals started last term are sufficient proof that the roles were filled by the most talented candidates. On the whole we regard the presentation 'The Buccaneers' as unmistakable evidence of renewed interest in 'dramatics worthy to command attention and support on the campus. We are hopeful that a large audience will do it justice.

Just a few days intervene between now and the first performance and the report of the ticket sales thus far compels us to bring your mind the impression that this Varsity Show should have made. We cannot be-lieve the student body will let the event go by without buying out the house for the three performances. Of what avail, we ask you, would all the time, money and unselfish participation invested in the performance be, if the students maintain what we fear may become traditional indifference? Let us assume that we are all, at times, susceptible to procrastinations and this event has not slipped your attention, but, rather is another show for which you will run to the box office at the last minute to procure tickets. If such be the case the box office should sell every ticket by Friday.

The schedule of performances makes it convenient for the busiest student to see the show and the prices of the seats are reasonably fixed at \$1.00 and \$1.50. There is no reason to miss the performance of "The caneers" and there is every reason that ould see it.

Gargoyles

TO ONE SEEN IN A MOVIE HOUSE

I thought that I would sketch your face But, Stranger dear, you moved so much And 'twas so dark, that in the place Where should have been your eyes and such I later found I'd drawn a dart

Which flies, as from your cupido bow, . Directly towards a misplaced heart Yet never strikes its final bow.

Parhaps 'twas just my wandering pen That placed these maudlin symbols there.

Marring the beauty it had sought To reproduce. But then again Why does this ugly thing I've wrought Electrify me with its stare?

Social Tripe.

Willie Halpern, who says, "Oy, Oy, Sir" in his capacity as third pirate in the forthcoming production of the Buccaneer declares that he feels like a bald headed Chinese. That is, he is always missing his cue.

This is just to inform an anxious, nay palpitating, world that Dave Coral and Howie Terson have at last achieved a lifetime ambition.

Variation on a Theme.

Lady, you can't drink that punch and have hic

TO STELLA.

Your guests must write you rhymes Before they may fall to; It's very hard sometimes Well any stuff will do.

Martialis

All of which aptly expressed our sentiments at this hour of the morning. Incidentally the contrib above lived about two thousand years ago.

We learn for a reputable source that the pirates in the Buccaneer are being coached by the famous tavern keepers daughter to repeb boarders.

STORY.

A travelling salesman arrived a inn during a stormy night and the old maid opened the window and said, "There are twenty nuns in the orphan asylum across the hall each in our only bed but I won't take the sign down".

So Mike says, "Vell I'll tell you. I'm looking for my motorcycle and I bane make ski-yump when dat chick'n clum plumb up ma laig

"The vedding is hall hoff", guoth the knichte whereupon the Scotchman declaired, "I traina da monk ta grina da organ.......

Gosh how the column rolls on. Last lap now.

Stop us if you've heard the story of the mammy who called her third male child 'Veto' because when the doctor came he said, "Ah, another little black

Alright, we'll stop

TRIBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

Bebe Daniels Again.

FEEL MY PULSE - with Beb Daniels and Richard Arlen. Paramount picture presented at the Paramount.

Babe Daniels is once more imitating Douglas Fairbanks in her present Pulse. It is my contention that, although Miss Daniels is very rarely the art of the cinema, she is always entertaining and amusing. In her present film, she certainly lives up to her reputation.

Miss Daniels again jumps and cavorts all over the lot in a manner that she has made safe for her sex. She adds something new however, in becoming intoxicated in a scene with a professional toper. All we can say at present concerning this is what we were glad what it was so short.

Richard Arlen, her leading man, Problem" and he eventually ends up, newspaper man in search of a good story for his "well-known morning newspaper", as all cinema reporters usually are. William Powell, who in Miss Daniel's recent film She's a Sheik acted the part of the comic villain, is once more the villain, but this time in a serious role - one to which he is much better fitted.

The stage presentation is a fantasy called "Roman Nights", and for once it is really entertaining. Believe it Lavender. or not, Jack Partington stages a real chariot on the massive Paramount stage, with four real horses and excitement and all. Jess Crawford and Mrs. Crawford present an organ concert called "Dreams" and both are more than entertaining. . I. T. M.

Norma Shearer's Latest

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature starring Norma Shearer, and featuring George Sidney and Ralph Forhes, presented at the Capitol

Norma Sheader, displaying her natural pantomimic skill to great advantage in The Latest From Paris playing at the Capitol this week, proves conclusively that she has recuperated from her purely romantic demonstration in The Student Prince. Her playing of a strictly business-

like cloak saleswoman is indeed befitting her features and mirth provoking. Then, too, there are scenes in which Norma, and Ralph Forbes a rival salesman, engage in highpressure salesmanship battles which are, at any rate, amusing.

One drawback to the success of the film is, its great length and in many instances, its profound dullness This reviewer was forced to plod through the endless machinations of a wicked rival to Norma Shearer for the love of Ralph Forbes. After countless feet of film had passed, the villainess is nicely put in the background, and happiness prevails.

A presentation program including a Boris Petroff Revue, "Tick Tock" and the Albertina Rasch Girls held sway atoning somewhat for the great length of the feature picture. L. N. K

12,788 ENROLLED IN NIGHT SESSION COURSES

A Spring term registration of 12,788 students, the largest in the history of the Evening Session of the College, was reported Saturday by Dr. Paul H. Linehan, director of the night courses. Enrolled at the evening centers are students who are distributed among six buildings.

At the main building, over 300 applicants for the Evening Session were turned away. The condition here was described as very crowded by Miss Agnes T. Condon, assistant director. About 32 per cent of the total enrolment in the evening session are women, she said.

FAMOUS PLAYWRITERS ORIGINATORS OF CLUB

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actor, who died recently. Among his most active co-workers in the early days of dramatics at the College were Arthur Guiterman '91, now well known as a poet, Charles F. Horne '89, Livingston B. Morse '89, Thornton Earle '92 and Sidney L. Wood '91. Francis Edward Faragoh '20 was also a member of the Lavender players. He vehicle at the Paramount, called, in is the author of the recently proal up-to-the-minute manner, Feel My duced "Pinwheel" and now a member of the New Playwright Theatre. Another representative of the organartistic or really seriously advancing ization is Edward Eliscu '22 who is a member of "The Racket" cast, now playing on Broadway.

QUINTET CONCLUDES GOOD SEASON; 3 STARS LEAVE

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tory should go to Messrs. Rubinstein is set down on the program as "Her and Meisel for their brilliant last stand for their Aima Mater. A great of course, as a solution to her deal of credit for that victory, as years it is proved that she is really problem. We are finally given to well as for many of the others, also white and not a native, thus bringunderstand that Mr. Arlen is a belongs to the head work of Coach ing everything to a happy, natural Nat Holman.

By winning eleven games out of fourteen and with three Metropolitan victories and one defeat to St. daintily dances and beautifully sings Johns College, the Lavender team is now at a tie with Fordham for the Greater New York Championship. Robert Chisholm and Paul Gregory, Althoug the College team has beaten the Maroon, the latter has won from St. Johns, N.Y.U. and Manhattan, putting them into a tie with the in the Eddie Cantor-like Gil Squires;

Meisel and Jack Goldberg, who have to redeem the flatness of the humor, played their last game for the College, we wish to say that each one witch dancer gives his usual good of them has done his share towards performance. the making of champion City College basketball teams, and can now retire with honor. All three played in every game this year and played a and care that have marked Urbar's fine brand of ball. We hope to be settings ever since he first began to able to fill their positions with men THE LATEST FROM PARIS, a who will measure up to their stand-

SWIMMERS DEFEATED POLOISTS VICTORIOUS

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With the score of 27-26 the game ended concluding the final stand of Columbia. Elterich and Massler starred for the College.

The remaining meets on the chedule are Syracuse on March 10 at the Syracuse pool and the final dual meet of the year with Pennsylvania in the home tank. The Intercollegiate Championships, held at the College last year, will take place at Philadelphia on the 23 and 24 of March.

The summaries:

SWIMMING
50-yard Free Style — Won by Wright,
Columbia; Forsyth, Columbia, second;
Young, C. C. N. Y., third. Time —
0:25 3-5.

100-yard Free Style — Won by Wright, Columbia: Forsyth, Columbia, second; Young, C. C. N. Y., third. Time — 0.58 3-5. 440-yard Free Style — Won by Herman, C. C. N. Y.; Conard, Columbia, sec-ond; Booth, Columbia, third. Time — 6:12 2-5.

150-yard Backstroke — Won by Boyce, C. C. N. Y.; Bowden, Columbia, second; Gaetzer, Columbia, third. Time — 1:57 2-5.
200-yard Breast Stroke—Won by Faure, Columbia; Rae, Columbia, second; Karachersky, C.C.N.Y., third. Time — 2:52.

2:52.
Fancy Dive — Won by Goldman, C. C.
N. Y. (76 points); Zeitlin, Columbia, second (74.6 points); Horton, Columbia, third (72.8 points).
200-yard Relay — Won by Columbia (Davenport, Allwork, Forsyth, Wright); C. C. N. Y., second (Young, Herman, Snyder, Meisel). Time —

WATER POLO
Columbia (26) C. C. N. Y. (27)
Peraino C.F. Model Elterich Bell Rongetti L.B.
Clifford R.F.
Referee — Joe Ruddy, N.
Time of halves — 6 minutes.

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PAST PERFORMANCES

GOLDEN DAWN, a musical play presented by Arthur Hammerstein at the Hammerstein Theatre.

While Arthur Hammerstein basks serenely under the warm rays of the Florida sun, his presentation of "Golden Dawn" basks no less serene. ly under the more welcome rays of Broadway's approval. The son, no less brilliant a showman than his father, Oscar I, has given us a beautiful musical play, rich in musical talent and in genuinely decorative design:

The story revolves about the character of Dawn, a little African waif who does her best to bring a little cheerfulness into the lives of the prisoners of a German prisoncamp in East Africa. She is prevented from marrying the British soldier she loves by her being wedded to a native god. After two long conclusion.

In the role of Dawn, Louise Hunter of the Metropolitan Opera Company her way to an appreciative approval of her talents. Marguerita Sylva, all of operatic associations, "lend sweet music to the ear". What little comedy can be found is concentrated and even Mr. Squires, funny though To Captain Hick Rubinstein, he is, has a healthy task in trying so intended. Jacques Cartier as a

An added comment must be made upon Joseph Urban's settings. They are executed with the intelligence "set". Rich in color and exact in representation, they form a distinct contribution to the splendor of Mr. Hammerstein's operatic spectacle.

AMUSEMENTS

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The College "Produces"

TILL another basketball campaign has gone by the boards, and still another successful year can be recorded for the Lavender on the court. All things considered, it was a truly great season and the team fulfilled its toug assignment, with very few exceptions, in fine style. On only two occasions did the quintet fail to come through in important games with the decision, while at least nine games that might very well have been pointed for resulted in victories for the College. And don't forget that little metropolitan championship that the Holman troupe has a strangle hold on by virtue of its victories over Fordham, Manhattan, and N.Y.U.

An ordinary team might have been lost in the maze and shuffle of the early-season slump that affected the five, but they pulled together just when things seemed well-nigh hopeless and got going in a fashion that enabled them to outpoint up lectures, the instructor will asand outplay some of the very best combinations in this section sume the role of lecturer and deliver of the country. Starting with the Rutgers contest and going right down the list, we find St. Lawrence, Union, McGill, Villanova, Lafayette, Fordham, Catholic U., Manhattan, and N.Y.U. among the Lavender's victims, and none of them are what you might exactly call slouches, either.

Personalities and Performances OR a college team, this 1928 bunch abounded with personal Hor a college team, this 1928 bunch abounded with personal appeal and fhat Miss Elinor Gyn has been pleased to label as "it". For sheer color and magnetism, Captain Rubinstein and his men even surpassed the teams the College produced when the Lavender was ruling the roost back in the making of the final appointments. The early part of this decade.

A stirring leader and a great fighter when he was het up, Hick Rubinstein definitely takes his place among the outstanding captains that City College has turned out in its eighty years of existence. Our most vivid recollection of Cap'n Hick is in the Fordham game, when, with his team twelve points behind and those precious eight minutes fleeting all too rapidly, he was forcing his way in the backcourt forcing the Maroons to come out and play. It is our belief that Coach Holman's strategy, along with Rubinstein's unquenchable spirit, that were the most potent factors that sent Fordham down to its only defeat of the season. In action, Hick strangely reminded one of a swashbuckling pirate let loose on a basketball court. COLLEGE GRAPPLERS BOW Incidentally, he led the team in scoring with 120 points in fifteen encounters.

Teddy Meisel, he of the unruffled exterior and faultless technique, captured the fancy of the crowd as few players have ever done. Many times his supreme confidence in himself was mistaken for ego, but after his performances in the Fordham, Manhattan, and N.Y.U. games, when he held his opposing forwards to one lone field goal apiece while actually outscoring them, even the most reluctant were forced to admit that Mainley and the most reluctant were forced to admit that Mainley and the most reluctant were forced to admit that Mainley and the most reluctant were forced to admit that Mainley and the most reluctant were forced to admit that Mainley and the most reluctant were forced to admit that Mainley and the most reluctant were forced to admit that Mainley and the most reluctant were forced to admit the most reluctant were forced that Meisel, along with Leo Palitz, is the model that guards at the College will follow for many years to come.

A great team man and a sterling player, Jack Goldberg rarely received the credit that was due him. Ask any man on the squad to name the man who was in there continually feeding the ball to the others and functioning as the main cok in New York's attack, and he will invariably answer, "Goldy". Despite the fact that his main job was not to score the baskets himself, Goldberg outplayed and outpointed practically every

man he was called upon to face this year.

Sam Liss fulfilled all the nice things that was predicted for him and played the most consistent brand of ball that any man on the squad displayed. A sure shot from any position on the court, Liss capitalized on his ability to roll up 90 points

the court, Liss capitalized on his ability to roll up 90 points during the season, a fine total for a new man.

Lou Spindell surprised even Coach Holman with his ability to work in with the rest of the boys, although he was hampered by a bad knee that might have kept a less hardy individual on the bench for the better part of the season. Spindell's rapid development manifested itself in the last four games when his performance was really just about the best on games, when his performance was really just about the best on

A little man in stature but a giant in potential ability is Jack Sandak, the hero of the Fordham game and the "minute man" in many a tight situation. For sheer unadulterated speed and agressiveness Sandak is unsurpassed and should blossom out as a star in his own right next year when he gets the regular berth that he is headed for now.

How Good Were They? TTTHEN this quest diately after the New York U. game on Saturday night, the foremost coach and exponent of the court game in this country (results prove it) had little trouble in answering it Holman distinctions and the same of St. it. Holman admitted that he has seen some great teams at St. Nicholas Terrace in the ten years he has been tutoring there, but he places the '28 team along with the four best he has developed for C.C.N.Y. The 1922 five that won the national title with Raskin, Klauber, Anderson, Edelstein, and Fahrer in the line-up was about his best team, but Holman places this year's quintet, along with the 1923 and 1925 teams close behind the Original Tubby Raskin's bunch. And he ought to know.

RECEDENT has it that the conductor of this honorable strip amuse himself ow and then by picking an "all" team of some sort other, which serves the admirable purpose of effectively filling space and proving the author's ignorance of the sport to all and sundry with the possible ex-A Columnist's Perogative ignorance of the sport to all and sundry, with the possible exception of those who have been chosen for the team. In according this ancient custom, we shall, against our better judgment, pick an All-Metropolitan basketball team in this column next Wall and All-Metropolitan basketball team in this column next Wall as military training." next Wednesday. It is quite all right that you start your letters of protest immediately, but please make them short.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES ORGANIZATION OF 'Y' ALUMNI NEW COLLEGE BAND TO BE TO MEET TOMORROW

Aspirants for the positions on the News Board of The Campus wil meet for the first time tomorrow at 1 o'clock in room 307. Arnold Shukotoff '29, who will conduct the entire general view of the whole subject of Campus newswriting. Joseph Caputa '28, editor-in-chief will also be present and will speak to the candidates on the importance of the Campus in C.C.N.Y. life.

made with the intent of emphasing the more practical work in writing news stories. Theoretical work will be discussed only in so far as it is

a mock lecture from which the candidates will be expected to write up the story. Interviews will also be simucandidates asking all the questions necesary for a competant report of the interview.

An examination covering the eight week's work will conclude the course; and will play a large part in the latter are in no sense restricted, and any candidate showing sufficient interest and ability in doing the work assigned him will in all probability gain a position on the staff.

Besides the work in the weekly lectures, each candidate is required to perform the duties of copy reader's assistant at least twice during

TO WILLIAMS MATMEN

Lavender Concludes Schedule With One Victory and Three Defeats

An uninteresting meet with Williams marked the close of the City College wrestling schedule last Saturday when the Purple threw the Lavender, 18-13, at Williamston, Mass. Doscher and Barish who pinned their opponents and Pomerantz who won on time advantage accounted for the college total. The New Englander's won with three falls and a time advantage.

The grapplers experienced tough season, winning but one meet that with Rutgers, and losing to Columbia, Franklin and Marshall and Williams. Next year's prospects, however, are good, for the varsity will remain intact

The summaries: 118-lb-Richardson, Williams, pin-

ned Schwartz, C.C.N.Y.; fall in 8:27. 125-lb-Doscher, C.C.N.Y., beat

Markley, Williams; fall in 5:43. 35-lb-Pomerantz, C.C.N.Y., defeated Reynolds, Williams; time

advantage, 2:43. 145-lb — Liste, Williams, defeated Schwalberest, C.C.N.Y.; time ad-

vantage 2:20.
158-lb — Lumb, Williams, pinned Blumenfeld, C.C.N.Y.; fall in

175-lb-Deming, William beat Hustein, C.C.N.Y.; fall in 3:56. Unlimited-Barush, C.C.N.Y., pinden Hilbard, Williams; fall in 5:35.

FACULTY BAN ASSAILED

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to struggle even harder against mil-

The Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club."

FORMED AT REUNION DINNER

Long continued efforts on the part of recent alumni to effect a closer the formation of the "Alumni As- Band", such a band is in the process course, will give the candidates a dinner on February 18 last. In carrying out its aim to secure cooperation It will have no connection, however between the alumni and undergrad- with the R. O. T. C., nor will it uate members of the College chapter of the "Y", the new organization of the military corps. proposes to hold regular reunions of Revision of the course has been its members. Milton Schilbach was elected president for 1928 and secretary of the new organization.

The first step in the direction of forming an association to promote bers of the "Y" was taken last September when a committee on organization was appointed. Its members, lated in the same manner, with the Milton Schilbach, chairman, and Theodore Adams, secretary, corresponded with alumni who had been nembers of the "Y" while in College to determine whether or not there was sufficient sentiment in favor of the project.

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eligible members of the band has been decided upon by the Student Joseph Preuss, now president of the of the project. Eligibility for the Council as an aid to the development undergraduate body, became the first insignia is defined as a ninety percent attendance record for all rehearsals and public functions at which the band may appear in the the union of student and alumni mem- future. To further assist the organization, the Faculty Athletic Committee has guaranteed the payment of all expenses that cannot be paid by the Student Council.

With the intention of securing a band of sixty-five pieces, the sponsors have issued a call for all students playing any brass or reed instrument or any type drum to apply

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RADIO CLUB OFFERS OPERATOR'S COURSE

Elections to Be Held Thursday-Licensed Operators to Give Course.

An operator's course in preparetion for the license exam will be conducted by the Radio Club, over a period of six weeks. Code and theory work will be covered and the licensed operators of the club will act as instructors, Students desiring to enroll in this course should give their name to J. Newman '29 who may be found in the bell tower any day from 11 to 12 except Mon-

will take place at the first meeting T. O'Keefe '30, Treasurer, Charles A. tomorrow at 12:30 in the bell

The club broadcasting station, 2HJ is now back on the air again. The cld armature, which blew out last term, necessitating the temporary closing down of the station, has been replaced by a new one of one thousand volts. The club will accept messages for delivery in the United States and Canada and will also deliver incoming messages sent to students of the College or anybody in the vicinity of New York.

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Newman Club To Hold Discussion On Lent

Commencement of the semester's activities, a welcome to all new members, especially freshmen, and a discussion to be led by Professor Linehan, will feature the first regular meeting of the College Newman Club this term, to be held tomorrow, at one o'clock, in Room 112.

Professor Paul A. Linehan, faculty adviser to the Newman Club, will supervise a discussion on the Lent Season. Club members will be called upon for short talks on their opinions in regard to the above ceremony.

The officers of the Newman Club, as elected at the conclusion of last term, are as follows: President, Thomas J. Foran '28, Vice President, Election of officers for this term Frank Bohan '28; Secretary, Keith Bird '28.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN RENEWS ITS ACTIVITIES FOR TERM

Professor Whyte and Doctor Von Bradisch Address Organization

"Optimismus, Enthusiasmus and Altruismus" was the topic of the talk also spoke to the club, summed up the work of the past four years. At the meeting the German Club planned a general reorganization of activities for the spring term.

Professor Whyte discussed the various excursions undertaken by the society, the singing activities, the dramatic work, and the enrichment of life through association with the Verein.

Great emphasis was placed upon the singing activities of the club which is one of the predominating functions. Professor Whyte stated that the college idea of a Deutscher Verein is catching on in many communities, and cited as an example the fact that ninety copies of the hook of German songs published by the Verein under his direction had been ordered by a professor in Germany.

Dr. Von Bradisch addressed the club in a German speech, that urged the members, as youths, "to be optimistic for the future they had before them; to be enthusiastic, for without enthusiasm, the club would become a dead thing; to be altruistic, for altruism is also a vital factor in a successful club."

Elections were conducted immediately following the peech. In closely contested ballots, the following officers were chosen: L. Leo Taub '28, president; Sam Baron '30, vice-president; Benjamin Kumm '29, secretary treasurer; Dave Swart '30, club poperty custodian; Peter Fries '32, publicity director; David Weintraub '29, art director; and Leo Taub '28, musical director.

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VARSITY GLEE CLUB PLANS SONG FEST

Prof. Neidlinger Invites First and Second Tenors to Attend Rehearsals

The Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of William Neidlinger, as- Stockholders." sistant professor of Music is making extensive plans for the coming semester. With forty men already registered, the society is looking forward to producing a Schubert program, in conjunction with the college orchestra, at a spring festival during Music Week.

Including a number of songs by Schubert to be renderend by the men, the program will also contain a rendition with the assistance of a chorus of female voices. In addition to the preparation for the recital, the Glee Club is working on a number of songs mainly for their own amusement, among which are three sea chanties by Marshall Bartholomew, "Kentucky Babe," and a group of Schubert songs.

The organization was formed on Friday, February 10, by Prof. Neidlinger. Active work, however, began last week. The rehearsals are continuing in the Webb Room, in which Dr. Von Bradish delivered to and Friday at one. Attendance either the Deutscher Verein in German last day is obligatory in order to remain Thursday. Professor Whyte, who in the Club. Registration is still open. All who can sing or think they can sing are invited to come up to the rehearsals and try out. First and second tenors, especially, are wanted.

Prof. Neidlinger, before his appointment to the College faculty, was chairman of the department of Music, for five years, in Evander Childs High School.

W. H. Allen To Speak Before Politics Club

Dr. William H. Allen, Director of

Mr. Allen is well known in public and educational circles, and was a member of the municipal school survey committee to investigate the city schools. He was instrumental in exposing the condition recently prevalent in the Brooklyn Register's Office people were receiving salaries who did no work.

This lecture inaugurates the Politics Club's new series of adddesses, presenting such prominent speakers Otto Rosalsky, and others.

Biology Club Endows Table For Research

Endowment of a permanent re the Institute for Public Service will search table under the name of "The address the Politics Club tomorrow at Biological Society of C. C. N. Y." in noon in room 126 on the subject Wood's Hole Field Laboratory, in 'Municipal Reporting, or the Report Massachusetts, was unanimously apof the Municipal Government to City proved at its meeting last Thursday. At the same time Prof. Goldfarb, faculty advisor, was authorized to in vest \$1,000, to be collected this spring the interest of which is to pay for the tuition of an undergraduate at any laboratory he may select.

Five years ago the Society conceived the idea of endowing the where it was shown that certain table. From then on, every spring, it conducted a drive for funds. At pre sent it has the required amount, \$2,000. With the success of this campaign in mind, the Bio Club is looking forward to collecting an additional as Nicholas Murray Butler, Judge \$1,000, which when invested will provide funds for a scholarship,



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