

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

A. A. SOIREE
THIS
FRIDAY

ST. FRANCIS
GAME
SATURDAY

Volume 43 — No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER COURTMEN FACE ARDUOUS GRIND IN YEAR'S SCHEDULE

ENGAGE FOUR NEWCOMERS

Lavender Quintet Battles
Princeton, Bucknell, W. & J.
and Temple

OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

Holman's Protegees Fast
Rounding Into Top
of Form

With the '28 basketball curtain raiser in the offing, the self-styled alceve experts, drawing their inspiration from the Holman court tradition, are busy now voicing their optimism as to the impending campaign. Present conditions, it must be said, point to a fulfillment of their expectations.

For ten years the Lavender mentor has turned out crack quintets that have either ruled the court roost or taken a place with the top-notchers of the country, and it is inconceivable to the minds of undergrads and alumni that a break can be made in the remarkable records compiled by his protegees.

Past Performances Back Faith
This fact is a striking testimonial to Nat Holman's coaching ability for such pre-season faith has been based largely upon past performances of his former quintets and not from what has been going the rounds of the St. Nicholas Heights recesses—upon the character of the material he has in hand.

But those who have had the opportunity of watching this year's fighting, fast-stepping outfit in action against such—shall we say formidable?—aggregations as the Celtics and the Hakoahs are disposed to offer as reasons for prophesying a good court season the adequately demonstrated latent ability of the squad, as well as Coach Holman's schooling. In short, what looks like a representative Lavender quintet is putting on the finishing touches, smoothing over little points here and there, for the annual St. Francis opener at the College gym.

No Set-ups on Schedule
The extraordinary slates, marked heavily in the winning column, of which Lavender fives have boasted in recent years, have in no single year been due to the presence of set-ups on its schedule. For example, last year, which might be considered a fairly successful one, Hick Rubinstein's quintet numbered Rutgers, Fordham, McGill, and N.Y.U. among its eleven victims.

Previous schedules have been tough but it is easy to discover by a cursory glance at the campaign mapped out for Captain Sam Liss and his conferees that they are in for the most difficult assignments a Lavender quintet has yet stacked up against. Besides meetings with St. John's, Lehigh, and Duquesne, all three of which took the measure of last year's outfit, games have been scheduled with Temple, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson, and Bucknell, each one boasting of a fine

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Tickets for A. A. Soiree On Sale to "U" Members

Tickets for the A. A. Soiree this Friday evening are now on sale to "U" members only. The admission charge to the affair is \$1.50 per couple. Cardboards may be obtained from any member of the A. A. Board or at the A. A. office in the gym building.

The guests of honor to the affair will be the entire football team and other varsity squads. It is expected that President Robinson and Dean Redmond will also be present.

PLAUT TAKES OVER FROSH BASKETEERS

Lavender Yearlings Face Stiff Court Schedule of 12 Games

When the freshmen basketeers appear for practice this afternoon, they will be met by a new coach, Roy Plaut, who is picking up the reins where Mac Hodesblatt has been forced to drop them. Hodesblatt, much as he regrets it, finds that the pressure of outside activities is too great to allow him to continue coaching the team, and it is with the best of wishes that he turns over the squad to his successor.

Plaut is well known in College athletic circles as one of the greatest quarterbacks in Lavender history, and also as assistant coach of the grid teams of the past few years. This is the first time he has coached frosh basketball, and his work with the yearlings will be followed with interest.

Large Squad Practices
Plaut will find a squad of about fifteen awaiting him today, mostly inexperienced and light, but who have progressed rapidly under Hodesblatt's tutelage. Only two of them, Halpern and Solomon, have had any high school experience, the former having played for Stuyvesant, while the latter represented Seward on the court.

The first team line-up in the past few practices has included Novick, at center, Solomon and Liben at forwards, and Halpern at one of the guard posts. The battle for the open guard position lies between Offerman, Palitz, Goldstein, and Goidman. Others on the squad are the Walkin brothers, Liftin and Krassnoff.

Difficult Schedule for Frosh
A stiff schedule has been drawn up for the yearlings, including the freshmen teams of New York University, Fordham, and Manhattan, as well as various metropolitan high schools.

The complete schedule follows:
Dec. 8, Boys High School; 15, St. John's frosh; 22, George Washington; 29, Thomas Jefferson; 31, Evanston Childs.

Jan. 5, Stuyvesant; 12, Morris; 19, Manhattan Cubs.
Feb. 9, James Monroe; 16, Fordham frosh; 23, James Madison.
March 2, N.Y.U. frosh.

LUNCH ROOM CASE IS UNDER SCRUTINY OF FACULTY BODY

S. C. Presents Investigation
Results to Faculty
Committee

LATTER REPLIES DEC. 6

Further Student Council Action Is Deferred Till That Date

Consideration of the Student Council Lunch Room Committee report and of the Council's resolution publicly censuring the Hammond management following its acceptance of the Committee report was the task of the joint conference held Thursday by the Student and Faculty Committees on the Lunch Room.

Following the presentation and discussion of the report and resolution of the Student Council, the Faculty Committee took the entire matter under advisement until the next joint meeting of the Committees on December 6, at which time its statement will be issued. It was ascertained, however, from members of the Student Council Committee, that from all appearances Faculty action upon the Committee's criticisms and ameliorative suggestions would, on the whole, probably be favorable.

The criticism's leveled by the Committee at the Lunch Room were summarized in the eleven points of complaint enunciated in the S. C. resolution of censure published a week ago. Mr. Hammond has remained non-committal since the inception of student protest, but the Lunch Room management seems to have responded to "unsatisfactory condition number four" of the Council resolution concerning dust-exposed cups, for a cloth covering them was put into use on Thursday last.

Loyal Band Performs Last Sad Rites At Burial of Great God Football

End Is Precipitated at Yale Football Rally—Tad Jones' Heart Wrenched With Anguish at Woeful Spectacle.

By Joseph P. Lash.

Meanwhile, the marshalled assemblage of college presidents, hallowed old men who had led lives of virtue and political ingenuity, and the rah-rah juveniles who still gravely wore their Gargantuan raccoons were weeping and making loud lament. Nearby, their women, the emancipated female, with blue wiled feathers stuck in their hats, sniffed into dainty handkerchiefs. The spirit of the football arena was dead!

First, a towering pyre of goal posts hewn from bleak New England pine and robust oak was heaped up—goal posts that had stood the many athletic associations their weight in gold and had greyed the hair of pompous athletic managers. And the sides were interwoven with dark, dank boughs. But the mournful cypress was laid above. Then came Tad Jones, mighty Yale mentor, Crowley and Knute Rockne in funeral procession, bearing the scarred remnants of many gory combats on sodden fields. There were jerseys, crimson as the rising

(Continued on Page 8)

COLLEGE CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTS EIGHTEEN

Felix S. Cohen '26, Elected
After Two Years of
Controversy

OTHERS '28 AND '29 MEN

Admissions Announced at
Meeting of Fraternity in
Hotel Astor Friday

Felix S. Cohen '26 and seventeen men of the '28 and '29 classes were admitted to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the fraternity held at the Hotel Astor Friday evening, according to an announcement by Joseph E. Wisan '22, secretary.

The men who were elected Friday are:

June 1926

Felix S. Cohen

June 1928

Nathan Samuelson

Moses Bergman

De Lisle Gilkes

Alexander Heller

Sept. 1928 and Feb. 1929

William Swire

Benjamin Bokser

Abraham G. Cohen

David Fried

Robert Whitford

Harold Dycke

Herbert Wechsler

June 1929

Charles Hodes

Isaac Nordan

Herman G. Helpern

William Kober

Benjamin Kaplan

Israel Krowitz

Felix S. Cohen was graduated in

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ATHLETIC INSIGNIA AWARDED BY A. A. TO FOOTBALL MEN

Scholarship Checks Ready For Distribution at Office

State scholarship checks have been received from Albany by the College Registrar, and are now ready for distribution at the office, room 121. Students concerned are requested to call for their checks as soon as possible.

JAYVEE CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Best Record in Lavender Anals Compiled by Drieband Charges

The encounter with St. John's which terminated the Lavender Jayvee schedule last Monday left no doubt in the mind of observers that this year's aggregation has been the best in the history of the College. Five consecutive wins over strong opponents is the record hung up by Captain Munves and his men during their seven game schedule, in which they ran up the total of ninety-five points to the enemy's sixty-five.

Molded of Untried Material
Faced with a squad of almost entirely green material at the beginning of the season, Allie Drieband's task of molding a winning eleven seemed almost hopeless. However, what the candidates lacked in experience was more than compensated for by their enthusiasm, and the optimistic mentor made rapid progress with his protegees after the first fundamentals were mastered. Added to this difficulty is the consideration that the junior varsity was compelled each week to learn the plays of the varsity's opponents for the lack of a varsity squad from which a scrub team could be formed necessitated that the jayvees substitute at the practice scrimmage line. Naturally, this left little time for the perfection of their own plays.

Still rather inexperienced were Coach Drieband's men when they opened their season in a 12-12 deadlock with a powerful Stuyvesant eleven. A daring aerial attack in the last two minutes of play resulted in the touchdown that tied the score.

The only blot on the escutcheon resulted in the next game in which the youngsters bucked up against the tough Columbia Frosh outfit in a practice game that they dropped to the tune of 26-0. The practice nature of the game kept the score off the official record for the season.

Round Into Shape
With the experience of two games and fairly extensive practice sessions behind them, the juniors began to find their stride and, exhibiting a powerful running and aerial attack coupled with a strong defense, crushed their five remaining opponents in consecutive games.

Seton Hall, Wagner College, Brooklyn Center and Montclair Normal fell beneath the determined onslaughts of Coach Drieband's players by 6-2, 24-13, 10-0, and 12-0 scores respectively. Then, in a grand finale to their most brilliant season, the juniors reached their high-scoring peak against Eddie Dooley's husky

(Continued on Page 4)

BESTOW 23 MAJOR LETTERS

Athletic Association Grants
Eleven Gold Footballs and
Ten Minor Letters

NEIDORFF NEW MANAGER

Executive Session Also Picks
Junior Varsity and Assistant
Managers

Athletic Association major and minor insignia awards were voted upon at last Friday's meeting of the Association. Twenty-three major and ten minor letters, eleven gold footballs and eight sweaters, besides seven special minor awards and seventeen sets of numerals, were bestowed upon the varsity and junior varsity teams, the coaches, the managerial staff and Professor Williamson.

A. Harvey Neidorff '30 and Leo Epstein '30 were elected manager of varsity and jayvee football, respectively.

Eighteen varsity gridmen who participated in the Manhattan game, the only letter game of the season, were awarded their major insignia. Captain Willie Halpern, Edmund Bokser, Robert Vance, Benjamin Schlacter, Thomas Gannon, former captain John B. Clark, Henry Rosner, Benjamin Cohen, Morris Goldhammer, Lester Barckman, Bernard Bienstock, George Timiansky, Samuel Heinstein, Mortimer Targum, Gerald MacMahon, Robert Petluck, Gordon Lebowitz and Abraham Grossman were voted their majors, as were Manager Louis C. Herzig, Dr. Harold J. Parker, coach, and Al Drieband and Joe Tubridy, assistant coaches.

Williamson Receives Award
Prof. Walter Williamson was given a major award "in recognition of the unselfish and conscientious work that he has done in his capacity of faculty manager of athletics." This action marked the first time that the Athletic Association has voted such an award to a non-athlete and non-coach.

Gold footballs are to be presented to Captain William Halpern, Edmund Bokser, Benjamin Schlacter, John B. Clark, Benjamin Cohen, Morris Goldhammer, Lester Barckman, Gerald MacMahon and Gordon Lebowitz. Roy Plaut, assistant coach, and Louis C. Herzig, manager, were also granted the award, the former because of his aid in the coaching of the team and the latter for his capable management of the team.

An appropriation of seven sweaters was made to Prof. Walter Williamson, assistant coaches Al Drieband and Joe Tubridy, Captain William Halpern, Thomas Gannon, Henry Rosner and Manager Louis C. Herzig.

Ten Got Minor Insignia
Minor insignia were granted to ten members of the varsity squad who did not participate in the Manhattan game. They are: Joseph Atkins, Edward Dubinsky, August Enders, Morris Figowitz, Charles Hochman, Louis Resnick, William Rubin, Irving Schiffman, Sol Jankowitz and Jesse Sobel.

Several special minor insignia

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Faculty-Student Cooperation.

The Faculty Lunch Room Committee have taken their first step toward the solution of the intolerable situations in the lunch room. After several weeks of protracted criticism of the management of the grill, and conditions in the grill by **The Campus**, a joint meeting with the Student Council Lunch Room Committee finally was arranged and took place last Thursday. Meanwhile no actual plans for remedying poor conditions have been projected. We await active steps in the immediate future.

Thursday's meeting was valuable in the mutual counselling of faculty and student on a student problem. This counselling, **The Campus** believes, should be extended to a joint administration. Then, will the great value of cooperative discussion and activity of faculty and student be derived in full measure. At present harassing conditions seem one of the only ways of bringing faculty and student together in mutual counselling. The advantage which such cooperative living lends toward establishing closer relations between the two bodies is needlessly neglected.

There is another consideration. The lunch room is primarily a student problem, and as such should be jointly administered by student and faculty. A combined committee should be appointed to carefully regulate the management of the lunch room, to continually follow the conduct in the grill, to investigate objectionable conditions, to effect remedies for such poor situations when they arise, to plan general moves for improvement. At present the student has virtually no say in these matters since the Faculty Committee is the active body. The Student Committee exists only as a passive organ which may make suggestions.

The Campus repeats its disapproval of the present procedure in the conduct of the Student Lunch Room, whereby faculty and student cooperate in its regulation only when objectionable conditions arise. The lunch room has been a problem in the past and will be a problem even when the present ills are corrected. A standing joint committee studying the lunch room will make for continued gradual improvement in grill conditions, will make for more immediate remedying of poor conditions when they arise, will help bring student and faculty in closer relations. **The Campus** urges the establishment of a joint Faculty Lunch Room Committee which shall cooperatively minister to the needs of the Student Lunch Room.

Gargoyles

REYNARD THE FOX AND GRIMBART THE BADGER

(For Professor Schulz: A Statement of the Origin of the Question)

In the rollicking days of the Magna Charta Lived a Fox named Reynard, and a very smart, a Shrewd little rascal Who quoted Pascal And Blackstone and Bible to right his misdeeds.

Came Isegrim the Wolf, who in mourner's weeds Declared to the King that the Fox had abused him: Of robberies many and many accused him, Of murders and felonies.

And fallen to tell on knees Trembling with anger the crimes of the Fox, "Sire," he shouted, "I've papers from Cocks, Papers from hares, Papers from bears

Attesting the truth of my dutiful tale." And forward came Hintze with woebegone wail, And forward came Wackerlos, pretty and frail,

The yow-yowing jackal, The kaw-kawing grackle, The beasts of the field and the fowls of the air.

"King," they protested, "he's dragged to his lair Of citizens honest the tender and fair; Strike off his head! His blood run red

Who's killed of the honest the tender and fair!" Then rose up the King in a righteous wrath And ordered that blocked be each forest path

In mountain and vale, In valley and dale, Till nabbed be the Fox and to justice brought.

Here up ambled Reynard the mickle-sought With Grimbart the Badger (A cunning old cadger)

And asked of His Highness a trial by jury Which He in his fury Though much loth to grant him yet could not deny.

Then Badger the Lawyer selected Twelve Fry Of faces the bummiest, Of senses the dumbest,

And opened his pleading with sobbing and tears. A-calling them Gentlemen, Jury of Peers, Fair-minded Creatures Dowered with features

That candid and praiseworthy each did proclaim. His client was "innocent, free of blame, A peaceful person."

He called a curse on The cops who had "fixed" the Defendant Reynard. Then flattered the Badger, then rubbed them with lard;

Then fawned he and leered Till spotless appeared Reynard.

So sung they his praises who lately had hissed him. The fickle Twelve Fry then took and dismissed him. And this was the start of the Jury System.

At the Alumni Dinner last night, and very interested in the speech of Mr. Phillips '03. Now on the trail of the end to the joke beginning:

"Once there was a chorus girl who danced on one foot and then on the other...."

That man Rosenberg will practically fill this strip on Wednesday next.

Though this is Giving Advance Information, Letting the Cat out of the Bag, etc., we cannot resist the temptation to announce that this time Jack's apostrophe (their are possibilities in that pun) is called Debby. Undoubtedly we too shall fall in love with Debby; but for columnar reasons. The woman may inspire Jack's facile pen to longer and longer contributions.

GARGOYLES REPENTS

his pristine aversion to Biology. On Friday last the word "anthropomorphic" was used in a Bio recitation.

The Alcove

I AM deeply moved by the generous tribute of **The Campus** in recognizing me and in bestowing an official capacity upon me. For the past month or so I have been Editor of the Alcove and now, the title Special Contributor besides, a most fitting reward for editing myself. But I take issue, as you undoubtedly do with the remark that mine is a column of literary comment and criticism. Of course, it is neither of these, and only an inexperienced, overzealous cub reporter would perpetrate such a remark on a public that is at once aware of the truth and properly appreciative.

I descend below the customary level to discuss a matter of vital importance to the student body and to its welfare. And I shall not be otherwise than frank, nor shall I spare words in this discussion, uncertain as the position of its subject is in the College and delicate and subtle the subject's mechanism.

When I first entered this institution (how many times I have done this in the past month!) I was, to be sure, a freshman but a particularly green one as you shall see. The first time I washed my hands here was the first time I ever saw an air dryer. I read the directions and followed them in every detail. Then, taking my stand before the machine, I waited. No air; I rubbed my hands, stamped my feet, reread the directions, shook the machine, moved the nozzle up and down, in short did everything but press the pedal down. By this time a line—because this was the only dryer of the three that was working—had formed behind me, an impatient, jeering line. I withdrew in haste before the varied tirade and used my handkerchief.

I procured instruction from a kind friend. But when next I approached the dryer and performed the necessary ritual, behold! it gave no response. I applied pressure, but to no avail. I entreated, demanded, raged. Again I was forced to use my handkerchief. The dryer was out of order.

As the years sped by, I learned that this being out of order was chronic with the dryers. When one worked the College knew it; when more than one worked it was a sensation. We flocked to the washroom to verify the report and to taste the rare experience of using a dryer to dry our hands. But how rare was this pleasure! So we used, ordinarily, our handkerchiefs, or when the caretaker was far away, toilet tissue. We had to make the best of the situation and in time dispensed with the luxury altogether; even when it was in use. There was no trusting it, especially when it contracted the annoying habit of "blowing" when hands were only half-dry.

So there they stood, silent, merely occupying space. Until one day the "Sani-dry" came into our midst and overturned convention. Once more handkerchiefs went dry and "Pop" took down the "Use Paper Sparingly" sign. Here, at last, was a fool-proof dryer, a reliable servant, and moreover, you could test your watch by it. Yes, we reveled in hot air then.

But even faithful "Sani-dry" succumbed and again we were left wet and disgruntled. There seemed to be no hope for us in the hereafter and resignation and dull despair settled upon the College.

What can I say now to three new dryers and a rehabilitated "Sani-dry"? And three such dryers! Noiseless, dependable, efficient, standing in their respective corners, models of their kind, with the fine dignity and quiet reserve so characteristic of tried and true servants, with a disinterested altruism and ardent devotion to universal, indiscriminate service. I hope this lasts.

Aubrey.
 *Louis N. Kaplan and Abraham A. Birnbaum, respectively Managing Editor and News Editor, and both of the class of '29.

New Philo Society Founded at College

Constitution Approved by I. C. C.— Club to Hold Discussion on "Art" Dec. 6.

The constitution of a College Philosophy Society under the tutelage of Messrs. Krikorian and Strong of the department of Philosophy has been accepted by the Inter-Club committee which has submitted it to the Board of Trustees for final ratification. The organization's purpose is to stimulate intellectual interest in the study of ancient and modern philosophy and "to make students think about thinking."

Regular meetings will be held at dates to be announced shortly. It is expected by the committee in charge that speakers prominent in the philosophical field will address the members at several of these sessions. The latter will be featured by the informality of discussion according to the committee. Lectures by Professors Cohen and Overstreet are also in prospect. In addition, monthly or fortnightly evening gatherings are to be arranged outside of College.

The topic selected for the first discussion is the "Pragmatic Approach to Aesthetics and Art" on the sixth of December in room 311. The temporary executive board consists of Isaac Shapiro '29, Sid Ratner '30 and Leo Abraham '31. The old Philosophy Club existing in the College died out early this year, and this is the first attempt to re-establish an organization with a distinctly philosophical aim.

Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

Carrollton, Texas May 15, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:

Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble Went out for a walk one day, I happened to pass when they met on the street And I overheard them say, Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as wrong as she can be, There ain't no fun in anything to me, why I was just talking' to Old Man Sorrow, And he says the world will end tomorrow." Then Old Man Joy he started to grin, And I saw him bring out that OLD BLUE TIN, Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was next on the scene, And he packed him full from the OLD BLUE TIN, And I heard him say as he walked away, "You have to have a smoke screen every day. When a man gets the blues, and he needs a friend, He can find consolation in the OLD BLUE TIN, And I just don't believe on all this earth There's a thing that'll match good old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly,
 F. H. McMurray

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

By HARRY CROSS, Sports Editor

Complicated Football
 DECEPTION in offensive football has been carried to a superlative degree by Pennsylvania. The principle is simple enough. Keep the ball hidden from the other fellow and he doesn't know where it is going. It is little wonder that the Columbia players were deceived by it Saturday, because it was next to impossible to detect who had the ball from the side lines with the aid of binoculars.

Two or three feints are made at passing the ball to other players before it finally leaves Shober's hands. And when he does pass it to another back the latter promptly passes it to somebody else. It becomes exceedingly complicated to the opposition. Even the officials run around in a state of confusion, for they do not know where the ball is half the time, either.

The Way to Stop It
 THE hidden ball trick is not new, for Harvard used it successfully under the Houghton regime. Pennsylvania has developed it to a higher degree of dexterity. It works perfectly against an opponent of limited power of counter-attack, but it can be and has been broken up.

Given a counter-attack of power, the forwards smash through and bowl over every possible ball carrier in sight. Certainly, if they tip them all over, they are sure to get the one who has the ball. It isn't necessary to ferret out the secret of the hidden ball mystery to stop the play.

Hardly a Secret
 THE strange thing about Pennsylvania's football legèrdomain is that the whole world doesn't know it. The Quakers used a squad of almost fifty men, and all these players knew all about it. When that was said, it was said.

Of course it would be a good idea to scout a play of this sort, but the only practical way to scout backs may have the ball and the whole four before they had a chance to say "No."

Pennsylvania's Football
 started the Penn State football team, but it was the New York Herald Tribune's famous sports pages, contributing this column of timely comment every Monday. He writes regular day-to-day stories, too.

Manhattan's Generosity
 MANHATTAN COLLEGE displayed a nice bit of sportsmanship as a result of the victory over C. C. N. Y. at the Lewisohn Stadium. This game was not only an upset in the anticipated football results but a more serious upset to the C. C. N. Y. young men who were bold enough to offer from



Harry Cross, editor of the New York Herald Tribune's famous sports pages, contributes this column of timely comment every Monday. He writes regular day-to-day stories, too.

Dramat Casts

Elizabethan... sent on R Theatre S

With the selection of the fixing of titles for the production, "Al assumed a definition, the plans College's stage play have been curator's office. Much difficulty in the selection but it was defined the performance and fifth. The play will be given day evening, a third on Saturday evening.

After holding week for over Tynan, the director at last chosen most probably being the performance. The leading part lero, Gastanzo, tiano will be played Sullivan '30, Robert A. Schremp '31 and Edward order named.

Ira Silberstein manager of the that extensive a great expenses, w before the stage production in the ner. He further the plans which and which have the curator, have the College will ca of an Elizabeth task of construction will fall on the technical staff, under the supervision of the technology conjunction with ager.

Freshmen E In Intran

Taking high honor of the seven events won the Intranur. Thursday. The first up an aggregate of 16 1-2 for the Soj Seniors.

The 220 yd. and style, 150 yd. breast stroke and races were all won while the 50 yd. fre diving events were year men.

Brown, '31 swam style in 30 1-5" to stone '32 and Tet order named. Kell away from the 0 yd. free style and in 2'53". Chait '32 Margolies '29, third won the 200 yd. bi 10", while Gall '31 finished second and ly.

The 100 yd. fre-tured by Robinson lan '32 and Licht places in the order man '32 took the 15 while Finocchi '32 and Greener '31 w man's time was 2'

The 200 yd. relay Frosh team, consisting, Kelly, Salan, the time being 1'5 diving contest brought worthy performance Each contestant made and two optional Roth '31 was the vic accredited with 47 1 Schwartzman '32 was hind with 46 1-2 and Talcky '29 finished i with 45 each.

Dramatic Society Casts "All Fools"

Elizabethan Comedy Will Be Presented on Remodeled T. H. H. Theatre Stage in January.

With the selection of a cast and the fixing of the date, the preparations for the Dramatic Society's production, "All Fools", have finally assumed a definite form. In addition, the plans for remodeling the College's stage to adapt it for the play have been accepted by the curator's office.

Much difficulty was encountered in the selection of a suitable date, but it was definitely decided to hold the performances on January fourth and fifth. Three showings of the play will be given, the first on Friday evening, and the second and third on Saturday afternoon and evening.

After holding rehearsals twice a week for over a month, Professor Tynan, the director of the play, has at last chosen the cast which will most probably enact the roles during the performances.

The leading parts of Renaldo, Valerio, Gastanzo, Fortunio and Gratiano will be played by John A. Sullivan '30, Robert Hines '32, Robert A. Schremp '29, Harry Russell '31 and Edward Reny '30, in the order named.

Ira Silberstein '30, the stage-manager of the organization states that extensive alterations, entailing great expenses, will have to be made before the stage is suitable for the production in the Elizabethan manner. He further asserts that when the plans which he has designed, and which have been accepted by the curator, have been carried out, the College will see an exact replica of an Elizabethan stage. The task of constructing this addition will fall on the shoulders of the technical staff, who will work under the supervision of Mr. Rache of the technology department, in conjunction with the stage-manager.

Freshmen Easily Win In Intramural Swim

Taking high honors in all but two of the seven events, the Frosh easily won the Intramural swim meet last Thursday. The first year men piled up an aggregate of 43 points against 16 1-2 for the Sophs and 7 for the Seniors.

The 220 yd. and 100 yd. free style, 150 yd. backstroke, 200 yd. breast stroke and 200 yd. relay races were all won by the Frosh while the 50 yd. free style and fancy diving events went to the second year men.

Brown, '31 swam the 50 yd. free style in 30 1-5" to win from Baumstone '32 and Tetyloff '31, in the order named. Kelly '32 easily drew away from the others in the 220 yd. free style and made the swim in 2'53". Chait '32 was second and Margolies '29, third. Goldmark '32, won the 200 yd. breast stroke in 3' 10", while Gall '32 and Satler '29 finished second and third, respectively.

The 100 yd. free style was captured by Robinson '32, in 1'8", Salan '32 and Lichter '31 taking places in the order named. Richman '32 took the 150 yd. backstroke while Finocchi '32 was runner-up and Greener '31 was third. Richman's time was 2'5".

The 200 yd. relay was won by the Frosh team, consisting of Rabinowitz, Kelly, Salan and Baumstone, the time being 1'52". The fancy diving contest brought out several worthy performances in this line. Each contestant made four required and two optional dives. Charlie Roth '31 was the victor, having been accredited with 47 1-2 points, while Schwartzman '32 was one point behind with 46 1-2 and Jacoby '31 and Talczy '29 finished in a tie for third with 45 each.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

A Family Scandal.

NOTHING IS SACRED. By Josephine Herbst. New York; Coward McCann, Inc. \$2.00.

A SERIES of absorbing incidents revolving about a dramatic crisis which befalls a typical American family makes up the interesting first novel of Josephine Herbst, for many years a capable short story writer. The family has often been made the material for novels in the past; but *Nothing Is Sacred* presents a new approach to an old theme. Here is no attempt to make use of the family theme as though it were merely a background for the author's personal dramas and grievances. It is rather an effort to elucidate the terrible and inevitable bonds of blood relationships.

In the telling of the story there is noticeably no resort made to any tricks of emotional appeal or descriptive detail. People and actions are made known by intimate revelations and glimpses into character, accomplished by a perfect economy and choice of phrase. The luring quality of the novel is due, in fact, more to these features, than to the props in the plot.

The story is of a moderately well-to-do American family of adults, married and desirous of happiness and success. But an embezzling son-in-law stupidly plunges them into a crisis threatening deep humiliation and grave danger. It is a matter of money, and the old mother takes upon herself the hard task of saving him by paying off the debt—merely for the honor of the family. The author relegates many of the episodes to the background to make them the vehicles for the reproduction of human experience and character. We read of the antics of the son-in-law in trying to restore his self-approval by making a great advertising campaign. The three daughters attack their problems of life, with a vehemence calculated to lose nothing of it. The oldest dances with her young nephew in the cabarets in a mistaken conception of what one lives for. Julia, the wife of the embezzler, flings off the shackles of marital fidelity for a time, until she is finally disillusioned. The youngest lives her life by sheer force and gets the love she desires. In all these portraits of character there is evident the inevitable separateness of the individual, though each is born into a similar group-behavior pattern.

I recommend *Nothing Is Sacred*. It is as much above the average in narrative power as it is in the interest of its characterization.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN.

A Helluva War!

SQUAD. By James B. Wharton. New York; Coward McCann, Inc. \$2.00.

"WAR is hell!" observed someone or other once of a time which remark would make this particular one a helluva war. Devoid of the impassional rhetorical eloquence of snatches of Lawrence Stallings' "What Price Glory", and possessing to a less dramatic or shall

I say stagey extent the same play's tear-voiced profanity, *Squad* nevertheless succeeds in giving this particular reviewer the most vivid and truth-smacking glimpse of the late debacle that he has acquired from perusal of war literature.

The book, written by a newspaperman who did his bit and survived to tell the tale, deals with the lives and sudden demises of a squad composed, the war manual would have the embryo soldier know, of eight men—but in their living picture of the dirty, drab, nerve-exhausting routine of a war to start with, the squad is composed of a Swedish rancher whose Southern-accented remarks are cut short by a body-splitting shell at the end of chapter one, of an American high school youth whose fear-wracked brain is given blessed relief by gas at the end of chapter two, of a Serbian miner whose reckless longing "to get one first before they get me" is gratified in both respects at the end of chapter three, of an American mid-westerner whose desire to get back to his Frenchie is fulfilled at the expense of his foot at the end of chapter four, of a Jewish business man, of an illiterate Italian, an itinerant Irishman, and finally of an American college man, all of whom pursue their war experiences before our eyes to the very end of their lives.

Mud, blood, exposed entrails, gas, shells, bullets, dirty business of war in its dirty, daily routine—is depicted with soul-satisfying truthness in a book whose criticism, most characteristically made by the soldier author of *Fix Bayonets*, is most fitting for the work—"Damn good!"

H. W.

BIO CLUB STUDIES ANIMAL TROPISMS

"Tropisms and Animal Behavior" was the topic of the student talk delivered by Nathan Kaliss '29 to a large group of the Biology Society last Thursday at 12:45 in room 319.

The speaker attempted to explain the various reactions of animals to the different stimuli of chemicals, gravity, light, heat, and electricity, entering into greater detail on the effects of electrical currents on muscular contraction, which reaction he demonstrated by diagrams and drawings. The demonstrations were based mainly on the experiments of Jacques Loeb.

As a supplement to the program a brief resume was given by Abraham G. Cohen '29 of the six papers delivered at the recent meeting of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. He emphasized the paper delivered by Dr. Osterhout, head of the department of Physiology at the Rockefeller Institute.

DR. WARSOFF ADVOCATES ABOLITION OF ELECTORS

Dr. Louis A. Warsoff of the department of Government and Sociology spoke on "The Electoral College and its Evils" last Thursday evening over station WJZ.

It was Mr. Warsoff's contention that the American election system permits of abuse by the possibility of election of a president who has not received a majority or a plurality of the popular votes. He advocated direct popular election of the president and vice-president without the intermediary of an electoral college.

SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL LEAVES MORTAL COIL

(Continued from Page 1)

a last sad office! With measured tread and with faces averted, they approached the mighty pyre...

It is consumed in a slow burning flame amid the heaped up offerings of its tearful devotees. The pale ashes settle and are sprinkled with wine. Three times did the venerable Bishop Manning circle about the host with olive bough and purifying water and cleansed them according to the custom of the Greeks.

But the pious host willed to raise a mighty sepulchre to live through the ages.

And thus read the epitaph:

Oh, mighty, mysterious spirit that so successfully diverted the minds of superficial youth from thoughts of companionate marriage and Socialism, may thy descent to Avernus be easy!

PROFESSOR OVERSTREET SIGNS PARDON REQUEST

Professor Harry A. Overstreet of City College is one of the sponsors of a petition forwarded to President Coolidge by the American Civil Liberties Union, requesting the restoration of full citizenship to those citizens convicted under the Espionage Act for their activity during the World War.

According to the petition "such continuing punishment for offenses is an emergency long since passed." Pardons granted after the Civil War were pointed out as precedent for such action. Among other signatures appearing at the foot of the petition are those of Jane Addams, Judge George W. Anderson and Professor John Dewey.

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Students--Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

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CO-OP LUNCHROOM PROPOSAL STUDIED

I. C. C. Considers Plan—Member Clubs to Indicate Stand Dec. 7

A Co-operative Student Lunch Room, analogous in every respect to the Co-op Book and Supply Store, was proposed and discussed by the Inter-Club Committee at its meeting last Friday. This proposal came as a result of the decision by the Committee to the effect that its functions did not encompass merely the regulation of clubs, but included matters of general welfare as well.

Definite action on the project will be taken at the next meeting of the Club Committee, December 7, when the various member-clubs will present their individual reports. The Social Problems Club, from which source the proposal originated, has already gone on record as favoring a cooperative Student Lunch Room. The conflict between the Deutsche Verein and the Social Problems Club meetings for December 13 was also considered. The Deutsche Verein wishes to hold a Schubert musical memorial in the Club Hall on that day, while the Social Problems Club is desirous of holding a war symposium at the same time. In order to avoid the obvious conflict, the two organizations were asked to arrange between themselves the disposition of two Thursdays, the 13th and 20th.

The application of the newly-formed Philosophy Society for admission as a recognized organization of the College was also taken up. The Inter-Club Committee passed favorably upon the Society and accepted it as one of its brother members.

The report on the status of the Inter-Club Committee, as expressed in a letter published in Friday's issue of The Campus by Nat Scheib, chairman of the Committee, was accepted, as written.

Pres. Robinson to Deliver Thanksgiving Church Talk

President Frederick B. Robinson will deliver the Thanksgiving Day address at the Church of the Holy Communion, at Sixth Avenue and 20th Street, at 11 a. m. Dr. Robinson's topic will be "America's Thanks." The public, including all students, are invited to hear the address. The pastor of the church is the Reverend Henry Mottet '69.

Ten Students Dropped For Poor Scholarship

Warnings Issued to Thirty-six Others By Committee on Course and Standing.

Ten students out of a total registration of 4923, have been dropped from the rolls of the College as a result of extremely low academic standing, according to a report of the Committee on Course and Standing issued by Dean Redmond. The Dean expressed satisfaction at the surprisingly low number of dismissals. He was also extremely pleased to announce that only thirty-four students had been dropped from individual courses because of poor scholarship.

In addition to those dropped, the Committee found it necessary to warn thirty-six students that their grades were unsatisfactory, and so low as to endanger the possibility of their passing sixty percent of their work at the end of the semester; furthermore, that they would have to exert strenuous efforts in order to raise their marks.

The by-laws of the Faculty as administered by the Committee on Course and Standing distinctly state that "a student who does not pass during the current term at least sixty per cent of his scheduled credits shall be dropped from the rolls of the College."

HILL-AND-DALERS COMPETE IN X-COUNTRY CHASE TODAY

Goldberg and Lazarowitz, Lavender Stars, May Not Be Entered

Van Cortlandt Park will be the scene of the Intercollegiate cross-country run at 2 o'clock this afternoon. With Goldberg and Lazarowitz, the leading College cross-country men, in no condition to compete, it remains somewhat doubtful if the College will enter.

Penn State comes to New York with an exceedingly strong team and is the favorite to win. Cox of the State College, winner of the event in the past two years, is expected to place first for the third consecutive time. The leading schools of the East, including those in the Metropolitan district, are to send teams over the difficult six-mile course. Alfred University, conqueror of Manhattan, Fordham and N. Y. U., will bring a strong team to contest the superiority of the Penn State aggregation.

Thus far the College has failed to be impressive in any of its encounters. The Lavender harriers have succumbed to Manhattan, Fordham and Lafayette, and have gained but one victory, resulting from a St. John's forfeiture. Without its full strength, it is extremely doubtful if the College harriers will be able to put up much of a showing at this afternoon's hill-and-daling.

This meet concludes a season which has not been very fruitful, to say the least, for Captain Hynes and his men have been handicapped by some very bad breaks

Words Words Words

You can pluck nine-tenths of the adjectives from all the clothing ads and they will describe my clothes. Surely they are good suits and overcoats. I take it for granted and don't mention it. But what I try to impress on you is that

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price. Tuxedos are all \$29 wholesale (sincere) price. Overcoats are all \$36 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS GRID INSIGNIA

(Continued from Page 1)

were awarded to David Gitterman, Richard Hildebrandt, Frank O'Brien, Isadore Goldberg, Jesse Segal, Woodruff Liscombe and George Koehl, all of the undefeated junior varsity team.

The remainder of the junior varsity and two assistant managers, A. Harvey Neidorff and Leo Epstein, were honored with numerals. Fred Babor, Henry Berger, Sol Berlad, Howard Coombs, Morris Dulberg, Seymour Friedman, Charles Munves, Bruce Podger, Robert Reuss, George Stryker, Gilbert Seldin, Sid Tartarsky, Jack Smokler, Anthony Salvo and Monte Massler comprise the list of those to whom numerals were awarded.

Morris Greenfeld '31 and Victor W. Cohen '31 were elected assistant managers of the football team for the coming season at the meeting.

LOCAL PHIT BETA KAPPA ELECTS EIGHTEEN MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

1926 Magna Cum Laude. He then attended the Harvard Graduate School, winning the Henry Bromfield Rogers Fellowship in Ethics and Jurisprudence. He is now attending the Columbia Law School.

The question of Cohen's election in 1926 caused a deadlock for almost a year during which time no men were admitted to the fraternity. Finally the deadlock was broken and the other men of the '26 and '27 classes were admitted, although the question of Cohen's admission was not settled until Friday evening.

While in College, Cohen was editor-in-chief of The Campus and the 1926 Microcosm and was awarded Student Council Major Insignia.

WNYC AIR COLLEGE

Today, November 26

7:35 to 7:55 — Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "Problems of Good and Evil".

7:55 to 8:15 — Dr. Kurt E. Richter: "Goethe's Faust".

Tuesday, November 27

7:35 to 7:55 — Dr. Harry Slochower: "A Positive Voice in Modern German Literature—Richard Dehmel".

7:55 to 8:15 — Dr. Samuel W. Patterson: "Teachers and the Public".

Wednesday, November 28

THANKSGIVING EVE.

Thursday, November 29

THANKSGIVING.

ST. NICHOLAS QUINTET ENCOUNTERS NEWCOMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

court five.

The squad has recently been bolstered by the appearance of Bernie Binstock, newly elected grid captain, Charley Hochman, and Gordon Lebowitz, who have hung up their moleskins for the court apparel.

JAYVEE ELEVEN RUNS UP FIVE CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

St. John's team, composed of freshmen and varsity reserve players. Playing inspiredly, the Lavender juggernaut concluded what to all real records is an undefeated season by trampling the Saints to the tune of 31-12.

"The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity!"



"Globe trotters", we can imagine Dr. Freud as saying, "are people whose nurses dropped them onto an escalator in early childhood. They buy a sun helmet, a guide book, and a first-class passage to the Pyramids, and are never heard from again."

Nevertheless, the most confirmed voyager owns to a thrill at finding a carton of Chesterfields in a tiny cafe on the Left Bank,

or a package of the same on a card table at the Army Club at Simla, or on meeting an Arab camel-boy whose only English is "Sboch popular mos' be deserve!"

For Chesterfield's popularity never saw a sunset; travel as far as you will, this cigarette will always be somewhere ahead, ready to bring good taste and good tobacco home to you.

Such popularity must be deserved—and it IS!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY