

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Exam
Schedule

Next
Issue

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY ACTORS AMUSE CROWDS IN 'ALL FOOLS'

Dramatic Society Presents
Three Performances of
Elizabethan Comedy

LARGE CAST CAVORTS

Reviewer Nonchalant Admires
Stewart's Beauty and Pelz-
ling's Proboscis

By Joseph P. Lash

Amid all the distractions and inconveniences that attend a true Elizabethan production, George Chapman's "All Fools" tripped its way into the College for a three-night stay, and then departed, probably to be buried in anchorite obscurity for another fifty years. A few lusty Elizabethans heaving succulent edibles would have rounded the affair off nicely.

The strange metaphysics and intricate complexities of Elizabethan love were a little puzzling in the archaic aroma that surrounded the inhibited amours of Chapman's puppets. The characters' inhibitions were pungently emphasized by a goo-goo couple necking right beside Dean Redmond.

Prof. Tynan Adaptor

Withal Professors Tynan and Schultz and the Dramatic Society merit all the laurels for their brave performance Saturday night. Particularly, Professor Tynan who made this unwieldy and awkward play actually producible.

The cast bore up well, getting Chapman's limbs across the footlights so that they were fairly intelligible. Sometimes the lines did become mere jumbles in the mouths of the actors, but we blame that more on a perverse business manager who located us further in-stage than the actors themselves. A feat possible because of the curious construction of the Townsend-Harris Theatre.

It was a touch of casting genius that led to the selection of the Hebraicized Samuel Pelzing, with his distinguished proboscis, for the part of the beautiful and seductive Gazetta. All the imagination of the audience was called into play and the unfortunate Sam's labors enlisted their sympathies. The other ladies of the cast, Samuel Stewart as Bellanora and Edmund E. Levy as Gratiana almost sustained the illusion. Stewart was actually beautiful and even dainty, though unfortunately he had too manly a stride, and would stand too firmly on the boards.

Cavaliers Roguish

Foot-light honors were evenly distributed. Keith T. O'Keefe as a start-up gentleman had a delightful pool-room accent. John A. Sullivan as the Machiavellian Rinaldo gave an animated and cheering performance. Ralph Pugin, George Patterson, Robert Schremp and Wm. J. Withrow gave adequate performances.

This play was the annual production of the College Dramatic Society, and while we were the first to cheer the proposal to revive the swashbuckling Elizabethans, we now are content to read Lamb's selections therefrom, closeted away with our begrimed Milano.

Medical Students Advised To Apply for Information

Students who are planning to apply to medical schools in 1929 and who will not be in attendance at the Day Session in the spring term, are advised by Registrar Gottschall to call at the office not later than January 18, for information relative to the filing of applications.

COLLEGE TO ELECT COUNCIL OFFICERS THIS WEDNESDAY

Ballotting in Classes and in
Great Hall—Lower Frosh
Disenfranchised

OLSHANSKY UNOPPOSED

Hal Cammer and Sandy Roth-
bart Contest for S. C. Presi-
dential Office

Student Council elections for the offices of president and secretary will be held this Wednesday at 10 A. M. in the various class rooms, according to announcement by Lew H. Bronstein '29, chairman of the Elections committee. Lower freshmen are ineligible to vote, according to the new charter. Candidates for the presidency are Sandy Rothbart and Hal Cammer, and for the secretaryship, Bert Barron, Jimmy Lipsig and Joe Stockhoff. Eli Olschansky is the sole candidate for vice-president, and is automatically elected.

Records of Candidates

Hal Cammer is the present incumbent of the office of business manager of the 1929 Microcosm and of the Student Councilorship of the senior class. He was on the Student Council Lunch Room and By-Laws Committee as well as having been chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee. Cammer was also on the editorial staff of the 1928 Microcosm.

Sandy Rothbart is the present president of the lower senior class, vice-president of the Athletic Association and Scribe of Soph Skull. He was on the varsity football squad for two years and played jayvee football with the 1929 gridmen.

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ANNUAL L.I.D. CONFERENCE STUDIES 'SOCIAL CONTROL'

Delegates from over fifty Eastern colleges, ranging from the ultra-progressive Brookwood to the highly conservative Harvard, from Franklin-Marshall with an L. I. D. chapter of two, to Dartmouth with a chapter of 200, presented reports of liberal activities on their individual campuses at the Christmas week conference of the League for Industrial Democracy held at Barnard College. The discussions centered about the general topic, "Methods and Limits of Social Control."

What proved to be the most provocative address and which touched off some verbal fire works among the delegates was Paul Blanshard's brief essay at "The Necessity of a Third Party." Discarding the Communist Party as unfeasible in its political program, and the Socialist Party as "defeated from the start by the stigma of twenty year's failure," he quickly described a third party that would unite the supporters of Norman Thomas and the Smith Liberals on a progressive platform. Mr. Blanshard is at present an associate editor of The Nation.

Norman Thomas, recent Socialist candidate for President, denied that the Socialist Party has shown a front

that is slowly crumbling away, or that the Party was any weaker than the Continental Labor Parties at their inception. Mr. Thomas seriously doubted the efficacy of a new party lacking a fundamental political philosophy and ideology. Parenthetically he added that the Socialists are embarking upon a policy of conciliating labor and of organizing unions, now that the more advanced unionists feel that the American Federation of Labor has failed them.

Unlike last year, emotional outbursts by students over diaphanous Utopias were discouraged, and a quieter tone was struck. The motivating idea behind the sessions, "The Method and Limits of Social Control," inspired addresses by George Soule on the chain store, by Jessie Wallace Hughan on the form of government Socialism would function under, and a technical discussion of the power system by Professor Karepetoff.

The Social Problems Club was represented at the Conference by Hank Rosner, Isaac Shapiro, Winston Dancis, Morris Cohen and Joe Polchik. The delegation in their report requested that the L. I. D. publish a pamphlet to guide freshmen who must choose between Civilian Drill and Military Science.

Quintet Maintains Winning Pace Crushing Bucknell By 44-27 Count; Scores Fourth Consecutive Victory

80-POINT LAVENDER SCORING MARGIN SHOWN IN COMPOSITE BOX-SCORE

Individual Records of Lavender Courtmen for St. Lawrence, Princeton, and W. & J. Games.

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls	Points
Sandack, r.f.	3	4	3	11
Krugman	3	2	0	4
Trupin	3	4	1	9
Liss, l.f.	3	6	5	17
Gold	1	0	0	0
Pask	2	0	1	1
DePhillips, c.	3	10	9	29
Liftin	3	2	3	7
Spinnell, r.g.	3	10	5	25
Kany	3	1	3	5
Clancey	1	0	0	0
Musiant, l.g.	3	10	7	27
Weissman	3	1	2	4
Totals		50	39	139
Opponents				59

Resumes of these encounters appear on Page 4.

VARSITY ATTACK POWERFUL

Liss, Spindell and DePhillips
Head Lavender
Offense

HALF TIME SCORE, 20-13

Holman Inserts Second Team
in Final Period—Holds
Bisons Safe

Playing an excellent all-around game, the Lavender basketball team won its sixth court battle this season when Coach Holman's charges trounced the Bucknell University five, 44 to 27, last Saturday night at the College gym. The Pennsylvanians sprang a surprise and gave the College courtmen quite a "scare" when the visiting quintet ran up a six point lead in the opening minute of play.

Lavender Five Rallies

But although they had piled up six points in that first minute of play, Nat Holman's charges rallied and permitted their opponents to add only a scant seven points to their total before the half ended. The close guarding by the Lavender on the defensive, and the very poor and inaccurate shooting of the Bucknell team, held the Pennsylvanians from ever overtaking the College five, who held a secure lead all through the game after the opening five minutes of play. The first period ended with Smith, Bucknell forward, dribbling down the court with no one before him for what seemed a sure goal, but due to his own poor shooting, missed the hoop as the whistle blew ending the period, 20 to 13 in favor of C.C.N.Y.

Second Team Goes In

As soon as the Lavender squad had totaled up a secure lead, Nat Holman sent in the College's second team with Krugman and Trupin at forward, Liftin at center and Kany and Weissman at guard. Captain Allan Wodring, the Bucknell star, who was declared out for the season with a bad knee-cap was sent in at guard to stop the Lavender scoring and played a steady if not sensational game for the remainder of the battle.

The second half was a repetition of the first period and again the Lavender was too strong for the team from the Steel State. By far outweighed and very much shorter than their opponents, the College team played a lightning fast game, combining excellent passwork with brilliant floorwork, to completely bewilder the Bucknell five.

Captain Sam Liss played his best game thus far this season and was a tower of strength to the Lavender five. As high scorer of the game he put in five field goals and two fouls for a total of twelve points.

Lew Spindell and Arty Musiant played a steady game at guard holding the opposing Smith and Eller to a mere eight points between them. Frank de Phillips at center was full of fight and although he was unable to get the jump-off on the giant Steiler, who was acting captain of

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LAVENDER MERMEN UPSET BY RUTGERS

Polo Sextet Expiates 21-40 De-
feat by Winning Close
Match, 31-24

In the first league tank competition of the season, the Lavender divided honors with the Rutgers mermen, winning the water polo encounter by a score of 31-24 and losing the swimming meet by 40-21.

Jesse Sobel, sophomore polo star, played an excellent game, acting intelligently in many plays, and scoring three touch and two thrown goals for the College. Captain Paul Gretch contributed two goals to the score by snatching up two of Sobel's tries at thrown goals and making them good for five points apiece. Cronin, playing the game of his career, scored all of Rutgers 24 points. Monty Massler was defending the goal once again after recovering from a broken ankle received in football scrimmage two months ago.

Two Firsts for College

In the swimming contest the College captured two firsts, Myron Steffer winning the fancy dive with 73.5 points, and Julius Karachefsky nosing out Barnett of Rutgers to take the 200 yard breaststroke swim in the time of 2:54. Gretch was awarded second place in the 50 yard dash after a close battle with Boston of Rutgers who did 26 flat. The College did not gain any points in the 440 yard swim. Wimmer, who was third in position, climbed out of the pool after completing sixteen laps, thinking he had finished the race. Captain Danny Creem who won the race swam his eighteen laps leisurely, completing his swim in 5:45 1-5.

Rutgers' first man in the backstroke was disqualified for making an illegal turn, thereby giving his co-swimmer, Buffington first place in 1:58 and Walter Cronan, Lavender swimmer, second.

STUYVESANT FIVE TRIMS FROSH, 31-19

Victors Hold 13-5 Lead at
Half-Time in Bucknell Pre-
liminary Contest

The frosh tidal wave, which gathering momentum with every start, scored a decisive victory over Evander Childs a week ago, was hammered into ripples by a powerful Stuyvesant quintet last Saturday evening in the gym. The yearlings closed fast but came out on the short end of a final count of 31-19.

Fresh from a triumph over Newtown, P.S.A.L. semi-finalists, the Flying Dutchmen held a 13-5 advantage at the half. With a second-string lineup facing the opening whistle, the Red and Blue got off to an early lead when French dropped in a foul. Liben put the frosh ahead with two fouls. The quarter ended with Rapp of Stuyvesant sinking a basket from the floor.

Yearlings Awkward

During the remainder of the half, the Cubs were prevented from tallying a single two-pointer. Shortly after the beginning of the period Stuyvesant's first team entered the fray to roll up ten markers before half-time. The frosh added three more fouls to their meager total.

Walker, Red and Blue forward, came back after the intermission with

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Employment Bureau Asks Student Earning Reports

Mr. A. L. Rose, manager of the Student Employment Bureau, has announced that all students who received Christmas vacation positions through the medium of the Bureau are required to submit their earning reports immediately to him for recording by the Faculty Student Employment Committee. Failure to do this will result in the disbarment from the use of the Bureau of all recalcitrant students.

COUNCIL PRESENTS MINOR INSIGNIA, WITHOLDS MAJOR

"No Men Found Worthy of Major Award" - Rosenberg

Minor insignia awards were voted to four February '29 men at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

The students receiving the minor insignia are: Max Gitlin, Henry B. Helm, I. Sanford Craig and Bob Petluck.

In order to be eligible for major insignia award, a student must be prominent in at least two extra-curricular activities.

According to Jack B. Rosenberg '29, president of the Council, "no men were found to be worthy of the major award."

A brief activity record of the men follows: Max Gitlin — art editor of the "Mercury," member of the art staff for 4 years.

I. Sanford Craig — former president of the Feb. '29 class, Student Council representative for one year.

Henry B. Helm — business manager of the "Mercury," member of the controlling board of the "U" committee.

Bob Petluck — vice-president of June '29 class, Chairman of the Senior Prom Dance committee.

Edwards Addresses Commerce Chamber

Speaks on American Foreign Investments at British Association Luncheon

Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business and Civic Administration was a featured lecturer at the last monthly luncheon of the British Empire Chamber of Commerce in the United States, held at the Whitehall Club.

"We are witnessing the greatest movement in the economic history of the world," stated the Dean. "Since the close of the war we have extended fifteen billion dollars in foreign investments, exclusive of Government advances.

Dr. Edwards traced the beginnings of foreign investments back to the days when Venice financed her great trade by foreign loans.

The speaker pointed out that the United States forwards loans only when payment is well guaranteed. "We lend our money abroad not because Washington tells us. Our money is loaned abroad because of the expectation of return based on a careful credit analysis."

In the capacity of economist for Stone, Webster and Blodgett, the Dean has investigated the question as to whether or not foreign investment has an adverse public effect.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

By LOUIS N. KAPLAN

THE LIFE OF MOSES. By Edmond Fleg. Translated from the French by Stephen H. Guest. E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.00.

THE spirit of the exodus of the Jews from Egypt, and the glorified vision of Moses, the man of God, as these have come down through four thousand years of Jewish tradition have been admirably rendered by Edmond Fleg, who is a French Jew.

As a result of the amplification and embellishment, the simple story of the life of Moses contained in the Holy Scriptures has been modified into a beautiful morsel of entertainment.

really another story of the proverbial rise from the sidewalks of New York's Eastside to an envied position of popularity. Although it is now a regular occurrence for him to hobnob with the 'Four Hundred' and to draw the fabulous salary of a featured musical comedy star, it was not always so.

There is a lot of sentiment about Eddie as is clearly evidenced by his frequent contributions to the Surprise Lake Camp for boys, where he first learned that there was a fresh air other than the thick, tasty atmosphere manufactured in the tenements of the East Side.

Eddie Cantor's life is typical of a number of the featured actors on the stage today. His autobiography is a pattern reflecting in its bits the various personalities and institutions with which he came in contact.

Small Attendance Nets Loss in Film

200 Dollar Deficit Results from Student Council Presentation of "Othello"

Before a small audience that barely filled the first ten rows of the Great Hall, the Student Council presented Emil Jannings in the film, "Othello," at its annual College affair on Friday night, December 24.

An audience of less than one hundred attended the performance. The slow influx at the beginning necessitated the postponement of the film, and led to the presentation of a news reel during the early part of the evening.

The financial return of the affair appears as a distinct contrast to the result of last year's presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" when a substantial surplus was netted by the Student Council.

EX-CURATOR ROBERT DAVIS DIES AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

College alumni and professors learned with sorrow of the death of Mr. Robert V. Davis, curator of the College for the twenty years from 1907 to 1927, who died December 30, 1928 after a lingering illness at an Asheville, N. C. health resort.

Mr. Davis resigned from the curatorship on November 1, 1927 because of failing health. Mr. Davis, who was unmarried, is survived by two brothers and a sister.

MEDICAL STUDENTS TO MEET THURSDAY

Will Be Addressed by Prof. Goldforb and Dr. Gottschall

The annual meeting for medical students will be held under the auspices of The Biology Society this Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in Room 315. Professor A. J. Goldforb, chairman of the Medical School Recommendation Committee, and Morton J. Gottschall, registrar, will address the meeting on the present entrance requirements for medical schools.

Questions will be answered by either Professor Goldforb or Dr. Gottschall only on the condition that they are submitted in writing before the meeting is opened.

In a statement to the Biology Society, Professor Goldforb urged that all students at present attending the College who intend to enter a medical school should by all means attend this important meeting.

This meeting for medical students is being held at this particular time so that the students will be forewarned about old and new requirements, and will thus be in a position to readjust their schedule of electives to be studied next semester.

In order that every pre-medical student be notified about the meeting, the Biology Society will distribute notices of this meeting today to all lecture classes in science subjects.

USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIED ADS. They Bring Quick Results.

Rates—3c. per word. Accepted by mail when accompanied by stamps or cash, or at the CAMPUS office—Room 411, any day between 12-2 P. M.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY; CANDIDATES' ACTIVITIES RECORDED

(Continued from Page 1)

Rothbart was Student Councilor, secretary of the Athletic Association, chairman of the Junior Prom, and junior and senior advisor of the '31 class.

Bert Barron, Jimmy Lipsig and Joe Stockhoff are running for secretary. Barron is the junior advisor of the '32 class and was formerly Student Councilor for two years.

Jimmy Lipsig is at present secretary of the Class of June '30, which position he has held for the last four terms, and is a member of the varsity wrestling squad.

Joe Stockhoff has been president of the '30 class for the last three terms and is a junior advisor of the freshman class.

Campus Basketeers List Three Court Engagements

The Campus basketball team has engaged games with the "Mercury", Menorah, and Y.M.C.A., according to an announcement by Joseph P. Lash '31, manager of the journal's squad.

Advertising Men Inspect Publishing Processes

Eli Olshansky, new vice-president, is a recent arrival at the St. Nicholas Heights branch of the College from the Brooklyn Center, where he served as its president.

Students of Practical Advertising at the College have in the past month made three trips of inspection to several of the practical media and agencies engaged in the business of turning out the finished advertisements seen in newspapers and periodicals.

The trips which were under the tutelage of Mr. Holbrook of the department of Economics, were first to the New York Herald-Tribune, as typical of the newspaper field.

At the Herald-Tribune, the class heard a talk by William Haskell detailing the general operation of a modern newspaper with the Tribune as the specific example, with emphasis upon the business of "selling space".

The assistant advertising manager of "Liberty" gave the visitors to the "Liberty" offices an exposition and analysis of the magazine as an advertising medium, with numerous references to comparative charts and statistics.

Various steps in the photo-engraving business were practically detailed at the engraving company.

MY LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS. By Eddie Cantor. As told to David Freedman. With a warning by Will Rogers. Illustrated. Harper and Brothers Publishers. \$3.00.

ONLY halfway on his span of three-score and ten years, Eddie Cantor has undertaken to tell what he has been in the past thirty-six years. His life so far is

Harcroft Clothes

Manufacturers 110 FIFTH AVENUE offer a splendid selection of BROWN WORSTED SUITS at \$22.50

Luxuriously trimmed, and carefully made by hand, these are usually sold in retail stores at from thirty-five to forty dollars.

Also other desired cloths and colors

City College Club

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45 West 31st St. N.Y.C.

DON'T BE AN OSTRICH

Are you one of the thousands of young people who have suffered impairment of hearing as a result of influenza, meningitis, or other epidemic diseases? Do not endanger your chances for success in life by sticking your head in the sand, after the manner of the ostrich, and trying to ignore your handicap.

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