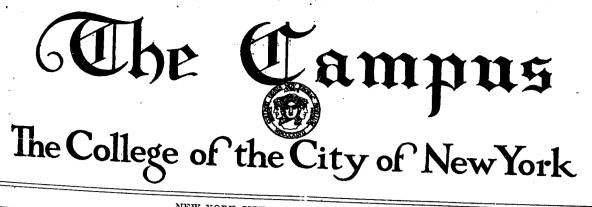
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# **VARSITY ACTORS** AMUSE CROWDS IN 'ALL FOOLS'

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 production, George Chapman'. "All Fools" tripped its way into the College for a threenight stay, and then departed, probably to be buried in anchorite obscurity for another fifty years. A few lusty Flizabethans heaving sucthe affair our nicely.

The stronge metaphysics and intricate complexities of Elizabethan archaic aroma that surrounded the inhibited amours of Chapman's puppets. The characters' inhibitions were pungently emphasized by a googoo couple necking right beside Dean

### Posf. Tynan Adaptor

Schultz and the Dramatic Society merit all the laurels for their brave performance Saturday night. Particularly, Professor Tynan who made this unwicldy and awkward play ac- of the American Association of Unitually produceable.

Chapman's iambs across the footlights so that they were fairly intelligible. Sometimes the lines did of the Modern Legal Philosophy become mere jumbles in the mouths Series. of the actors, but we blame that more on a perverse business manager who located us further instage than the actors themselves. A feat possible because of the curious construction of the Townsend-Harris

It was a touch of casting genius Hebraicized Samuel Pelzing, with his distinguished proboscis, for the part of the beautiful and seductive Gazetta. All the imagination of the the unfortunate Sam's labors entunately he had too manly a stride, and Limits of Social Control." and would stand too firmly on the

### Caveliers Roguish

Foot-light honors were evenly distributed. Keith T. O'Keefe as a Robert Schremp and Wm. J. With-

tion 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.

## PROF. COHEN HEADS PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

Elected President of American Philosophical Association At Annual Meeting

of the American Philosophical Association, announcement by the Association makes public. The election took place at the annual convention culent edibles would have rounded Pennsylvania December 26, 27 and shansky is the sole candidate for vice-

The Professor, with customary love were a little puzzling in the reticence, refused to comment on his election or future prospects of the Association when approached by a Campus reporter.

of the Association and was its vice-Withal Professors Tynan and president several years ago. The professor is also a fellow of the American Association for the Ad-The cast bore up well, getting with the American Political Science Association, and at present is editor football with the 1929 gridmen.

## COLLEGE TO ELECT COUNCIL OFFICERS THIS WEDNESDAY

Ballotting in Classes and in Great Hall—Lower Frosh Disenfranchised

OLSHANSKY UNOPPOSED

Hal Cammer and Sandy Rothbart Contest for S. C. Presidential 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, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen H. Bronstein '29, chairman of the has been elected to the presidency 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 of the society at the University of Lipsig and Joe Stocknoff. Eli Olthe secretaryship, Bert Barron, Jimmy president, and is automatically el-

#### Records of Candidates

Hal Cammer is the present incumbent of the office of business manager of the 1929 Microcosp and of the Student Councilorship of the senior class. He was on the Student Professor Cohen had previously Council Lunch Room and By-Laws served on the executive committee Committee as well as having beer chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee. Cammer was also on the editorial staff of the 1928 Microcosm.

vancement of Science, and a member president of the lower senior class, Sandy Rothbart is the present vice-president of the Athletic Assoversity Professors. He is associated ciation and Scribe of Soph Skull. He was on the varsity football squad divided honors with the Rutgers mer-

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

that led to the selection of the colleges, ranging from the ultrathat the Party was any weaker than conservative Harvard, from Fran- ly doubted the efficacy of a new klin-Marshall with an L. I. D. chapparty lacking a fundamental poliaudience was called into play and ter of two, to Dartmouth with a tical philosophy and ideology. Parenchapter of 200, presented reports of thetically he added that the Sociallisted their sympathies. The other liberal activities on their individual ists are embarking upon a policy of months ago. ladies of the cast, Samuel Stewart campuses at the Christmas week conciliating labor and of organizing as Bellanora and Edmund E. Levy conference of the League for Indus-unions, now that the more advanced as Gratiana almost sustained the il- trial Democracy held at Barnard unionists feel that the American lusion. Stewart was actually beauti- College. The discussions centered Federation of Labor has failed them. en dainty, though unfor- about the general topic, "Methods

What proved to be the most prothe delegates was Paul Blanshard's Method and Limits of Social Conbrief essay at "The Necessity of a trol," inspired addresses by George start-up gentleman had a delightful pool-room accent. John A. Sullivan munist Party as unfeasible in its Wallace Hughan on the form of ure," he quickly described a third Karepetoff. gave adequate performances. party that would unite the support. The Social Problems Club.was re-

Delegates from over fifty Eastern that is slowly crumbling away, or

Unlike last year, emotional outbursts by students over diaphanous Utopias were discouraged, and a off some verbal fire works among vating idea behind the sessions, "The Soule on the chain store, by Jessie

the Socialist Party has shown a front Civilian Drill and Military Science. swimmer, second.

## LAVENDER MERMEN | STUYVESANT FIVE UPSET BY RUTGERS

80-POINT LAVENDER SCORING MARGIN

Individual Records of Lavender Courtmen for St. Lawrence, Princeton,

and W. & J. Games.

SHOWN IN COMPOSITE BOX-SCORE

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

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Resumes of these encounters appear on Page 4.

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Liftin

In the first league tank competition of the season, the Lavender men, 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 So bel's tries at thrown goals and makprogressive Brookwood to the highly the Continental Labor Parties at Cronin, playing the game of his ing them good for five points apiece. career, scored all of Rutgers 24 points. Monty Massler was defending the goal once again after recovering from a broken ankle re ceived in football scrimmage two

## Two Firsts for College

lege captured two Steffer winning the fancy dive with 73.5 points, and Julius Karachefsky nosing out Barnett of Rutgers to vocative address and which touched quieter tone was struck. The moti- in the time of 2:54. Gretch was awarded second place in the 50 yard dash after a close battle with Bostock of Rutgers who did 26 flat. The College did not gain any points in Employment Bureau Asks as the Machiavellian Rynaldo gave an animated and cheering performance. Party as "defeated from the start under, and a technical discussion of of the pool after completing sixteen by Professor lans. thinking he had finished the laps, thinking he had finished the race. Captain Danny Creem who

Quintet Maintains Winning Pace

Games Goals

Crushing Bucknell By 44-27 Count;

Scores Fourth Consecutive Victory

Fouls Points

Opponents 59

Victors Hold 13-5 Lead at Half-Time in Bucknell Preliminary 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 forward, dribbling down the court Stuyvesant quintet last Saturday with no one before him for what 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

### Yearlings Awkward

During the remainder of the half, the Cubs were prevented from tallying a single two-pointer. Shortly the battle. In the swimming contest the Col- Stuyvesant's first team entered the after the beginning of the period 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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## Student Earning Reports

Mr. A. L. Rose, manager of the Student Employment Bureau, has fouls for a total of twelve points. This play was the annual productory of the Cally the medium of the Bureau ing the opposing Smith and Eller to platform. Mr. Blanshard is at pres- Dancis, Morris Cohen and Joe Pol- Rutgers' first man in the back- ing reports immediately to him for stroke was disqualified for making recording by the Faculty Student of fight and although he was unable port requested that the L. I4 D. an illegal turn, thereby giving his Employment Committee. Failure to to get the jump-off on the giant Norman Thomas, recent Socialist publish a pamphlet to guide fresh-co-swimmer, Buffington first place in do this will result in the disbarment Steiler, who was acting captain of candidates for President, denied that men who must choose between 1:58 and Walter Cronan, Lavender from the use of the Bureau of all recalitrant students.

## 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 openng minute of play,

#### Lavender Five Rallies

But although they had piled up six points in that first minute of TRIMS FROSH, 31-19 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 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 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 a mere eight points between them.

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#### Students Council Elections

Intelligent voting is a term with which the student body of the College is perfectly familiar. It has studied its meaning, it can define its precepts, it recognizes its needs, it can argue its value. Elections in the past have however shown it incapable of its ex-

Today the name of the candidates running for the major offices of next semester's Student Council are announced for the first time. At the close of this week, each student will be presented with a ballot and asked to designate his choice from among the contestants. Before he sees that ballot, let the student do one thing: decide his choice on the basis of the examination of the qualifications of each candidate. The number of men running for office is few, and it will not require much time to examine the merits of these. The means which present themselves for deciding such extend usually in one direction since personal contact is not a very accessible factor.

The Campus presents elsewhere in these columns a record of each candidate's activities in the College. Let each student study this and consider what the man has actually accomplished in each activity. The fact that a man has held many elective ofmake him worthy of filling titular Council office; rather should one be sceptical of the wide office-seeker who raises his name in a cloud of high-sounding, meaningless titles.

It is for the student to critically weigh the activities that each contestant presents with a view toward gaining the man's desire to work earnestly for the welfare of the College and to deal squarely with the duties an office carries with it. Upon these considerations should the merit and qualifications of the candidates be judged; student government has suffered greatly in the past through a lack of these qualities in men filling the higher offices.

The failure to use one's franchise power intelligently is undoubtedly the fundamental cause of many ills of student selfgovernment. Let each student make a much needed attempt in this coming election to carry into practice what he recognizes and knows in theory of intelligent voting.

# Gargoyles

TO HIS FRIENDS A belated but very Happy New Year.

TO HIS ENEMIES, RIVALS IN LOVE, ETC. Anathema, distinct and solemn: Tuberculosis-and a column.

If Mr. Hammond thinks to mollify this department by putting white tops on his tables he is sadly mistaken. This left-winger is utterly idealistic and will suffer no compromise. The objection to painted white tops is that they are not marble.

Milady, should I sing the word That chokes with tears this slender throat I wager every mocking bird Would breathless hang on each my note. And stars that shine would droop and fall; The vagrant winds would halt and harken; The strident sun upon my call Would silent be, and pale and darken-Scilicet more phenomena I've neither time nor space to mention With proper Persian fuss and blah And customary circumvention.

The truth is simple, to my sorrow: I'd be suspended by tomorrow.

Scented letters are pouring in at the rate of seventy an hour in refutation of a recent quip derogatory of the intelligence of Hunter women. Typical is the comment of Aress who in two forced rhymes out of two-an excellent batting average for the Hunter litterateuse-remarks:

THOSE C.C. MEN SAYS THINGS LIKE THAT And yet it seems that most of them

Go out with the insipid femme. (And what is stranger still, you see

They really like her company.) ARESS

From which the polemist will at once deduce that the insipidity of Hunter women is admitted; from which the psychoanalyst will conclude that the correspondent has for personal convenience erected a compensatory or defensive mechanism.

"Her company?" That's vague; but we all Prefer the dumb-if Corporeal.

Another defensive mechanism some of us ought to erect about this time of the semester is the habit of thumbing our mental noses at professors, the while shouting "I don't give, a damn what marks I

> On Friday morn at four o'clock, Precisely when the crow should cock-Or cock should crow-I have forgotten It struck me that the World was Rotten. Concerning which there's nothing queer. I've known it for at least a year.

#### Social Note

The Bio Department is warned, and our friends advised that we are now exclusively engaged on the study of Chordata, Embryology, Heredity and Evolution regularly between the hours of eight and twelve nightly. Invitations extended for enervating carousals will be declined with thanks.

Proofreading error, Scott's "Biology", page 331, line 9: There have prominent ears .- should read either-They have prominent ears.-or-There are prominent ears.

"Biology in Jingles", written by Gargoyles with Aubrey Shatter illustrator in black and white, Georgie Bronz consulting biologist, and Louis Granich superextraordinary will appear on or about August, 1929....Another book that should have appeared but did not, was our "Cycle of Seventy Sonnets" which perished in the gastrular stage of composition.

EPICURUS

## Recitation Schedules Ready for Distribution

#### List for Next Term and Enrollment Instructions Now Available

rollment instructions for next term higher classes according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. Freshmen may obtain these forms only upon the day of registra-

Several changes have been made n the program of electives previousy released. These are as follows:

Accounting 221 is now W2,3 Accounting 272 is now F2, 3

Biology 11 is now F10, Sat. 9, 10, 11, 12, 1 Biology 42 is now M1, 2, 3, 4,

Latin 31 is now TH9 Math 121 is now M9, W9, F9

Economics 25, although listed in should read M, T, W, TH at 2.

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arway illumination have been designed and manu-factured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experi-ence in the solution of lighting problems.

## The Alcove

TIME and again-all term long, in fact—I have been criticized imagine you are writing an Alcove, for saying nothing in the column, and saying it repeatedly in a variety of forms and about a deal of things. They wonder how I have Schedules of recitations and en- kept it up so long; and finding no answer to the question have seen are now ready for distribution to fit to call me a master of my dahous members of the sophomore and art -- and, somewhat grudgingly, they concece that I am interesting enough in my way row and then. But I am not proud of this distinction. Rather, I should prefer to be known as proficient in the more difficult art of saying nothing succinet-

> Let me, then, depart from my custom and for once, per saps. say something. This something is in the way of a practical suggestion, the merits of which have been amply proven from personal experience.

> Having used the vacation profitably in earning some money, and in resting afterwards, I returned to the College faced with the prospect of writing three English essays in two days, for which I had made no preparations or even chosen a topic!

Those three essays, unthought of this past Wednesday, are now in the proper hands awaiting evaluation, the schedule of recitations, has been which in every case shall be, I am withdrawn. Economics 221 has been confident, B plus or better. Here substituted in its stead. Latin 4F, is the suggestion. Always leave a which is printed M, T, W, F, at 2, term essay for the last moment and you cannot fail to produce a bril-

liant, spontaneous paper, for what else could come of the white hot activity and desperation?

The task is simplified, of course, by using appropriate references. But if you are gifted, as I am, just such as is often written by

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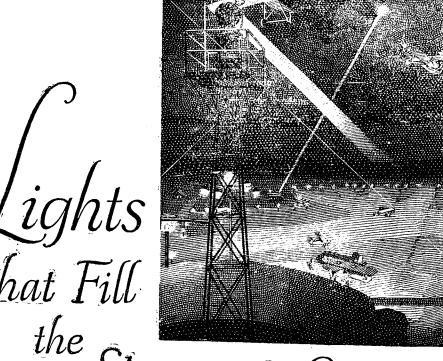
## Smoker "J" **Awaiting Loved One**

Jamesburg, N. J., December 2, 1927 December 2, 1
Jest a-sittin', smokin' Edgeworth
An' a-thinkin', dear of you;
An' a candle's burnin' brightly,
An' it says your love is true.
For the days are long, of waitin',
An' the nights are longer still,
An' sometimes (always smokin')
I pick up this old quill—
An' try to write some poetry. I pick up this old quill—
An' try to write some poetry
To tell you of my love.
As poetry it ain't much good,
But—holy days above—
It's jest the best I can, an' so
You'll find me, when I'm through.
Jest a-sittin', smokin' Edgeworth,
An' a-thinkin', dear, of you.

"J"

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Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

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Jimmy Lipsig ary of the Clas position he has terms, and is a r wrestling squad. year's track tea team of two yes ber of his fresh tion. Im addition various cle iss con Joe Stocknoff of the '30 class terms and is a j freshman class. of the Frosh F.

Campus Bas Three Cou

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AUBREY. "No Men Found Worthy of Major Award". Rosenberg RTISERS

> Minor insignia awards were voted to four February '29 men at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council. No major awards were granted for the first time since the institution of the custom of giving

COUNCIL PRESENTS

MINOR INSIGNIA.

The students receiving the minor insignia are: Max Gitlin, Henry B. Student Council on the first floor. dollars a year."

In order to be eligible for major one non-athletic branch.

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

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"

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

## Edwards Addresses CommerceChamber

WITHOLDS MAJOR 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. The topic of his address was "Current Aspects of American-Foreign Investments," a subject which he has studied in all its important phases.

"We are witnessing the greatest in silver. In addition, certificates of eign investments, exclusive of Govtended fifteen billion dollars in forrecognition are to be donated; and ernment advances. Since 1923 this the names of the recipients will be speed has been accelerated and we inscribed on the award board of the are now exporting about two billion

prominent in at least two extra- days when Venice financed her great mysticism which makes this new ued by mentioning the role played the prophet re-live in the reader as

> cause Washington tells us. Our in no way surpass the Talmud's own Eddie as is clearly evidenced by his the expectation of return based on As a result of the amplification a careful credit analysis."

Stone, Webster and Blodget, the Holy Scriptures has been modified Dean has investigated the question as into a beautiful morsel of entertainto whether or not foreign invest-ment. M. Fleg has combined into a ment has an adverse public effect. harmonious style the loftiest pass-He pointed out that when a loan is ages of the Bible, the vivid, half made it goes out in the form of magical imaginings of some of the goods. As a result the granting of early Palestinian and Babylonian foreign loans stimulates the export Rabbis. The profound, enigmatic of goods from the lending country.

# BOUND IN MOROCCO

By LOUIS N. KAPLAN

THE LIFE OF MOSES. By Ed- really another story of the proverb mond Fleg. Translated from the ial rise from the sidewalks of New

man of God, as these have come mirably rendered by Edmond Fleg, Helm, I. Sanford Craig and Bot the world," stated the Dean. "Since dering in the wilderness an epic ing picture of Israel's hero and has up with the happiness of his audimore superb than the legends and fables and discourses of the ancient trates in the pathetic picture of his rabbis or the Talmud. He has been grandmother, Esther, who carried able to do this because he is a poet trunks on her back in order to earn and a profound scholar of the Bible and the old Rabbinical writings. He has molded all the available lore into Dr. Edwards traced the beginnings a brilliant moasic pattern guided by youth was not always filled with joy insignia award, a student must be of foreign investments back to the an imaginative spirit and a practical curricular activities. Minor awards trade by foreign loans. He contin- treatment of the traditional story of by Great Britain in the history of it re-lives in him. He has added variants to the occasionally numer-The speaker pointed out that the ous versions the rabbis have given United States forwards loans only to this single episode. Yet he acted when payment is well guaranteed, so from his own choice and asserts position to another. We lend our money abroad not be- "that my liberties with the Talmud

> In the capacity of economist for of the life of Moses contained in the mysticism of some, and the shrewd, practical, juristic commentary of others, he has converted into a most interesting and enjoyable narrative.

> > 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.

> > NLY halfway on his span

French by Stephen H. Guest. York's Eastside to an envied position of popularity. Although it is HE spirit of the exodus of the now a regular occurence for him to Great Hall, the Student Council Jews from Egypt, and the hobnob with the 'Four Hundred' and glorified vision of Moses, the to draw the fabulous salary of a down through four thousand years not always so. The story of the boy orphaned at the age of two seems Council. who is a French Jew. In La Vie de foreign to the story of the man of Moise the author has created a livences and of his large family. The poverty of his youth which he illusthe money for his sustenance, is the and happiness. But he always had the natural ability of a comedian and humorist. His entire life story is one anecdote after another of how he acted his way from one scrape into another. As he grew older, however, he learned to act his way from one highly remunerative

There is a lot of sentiment about frequent contributions to the Surprise Lake Camp for boys, where he and embellishment, the simple story first learned that there was a fresh air other than the thick, tasty at mosphere manufactured in the tenements of the East Side. His impressions of that first visit to the open field and country still clings to his memory. He says: "It seems a matter of fate that I, who am a father of five girls, should have a whole campful of boys on the side. But an Asheville, N. C. health resort. devoted to the boys without any ulterior motive."

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. In telling the anecdotes of his stage career, he allows an intimate peep into the show business and gives the of three-score and ten years, inside story of the Zeigfeld Follies. Eddie Cantor has undertaken To have this book is to hold tickets to tell what he has been in the past to one of Eddie's musical comedies. thirty-six years. His life so far is There is fun in store for you.

## 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 presented Emil Jannings in the film, 'Othello," at its annual College affair on Friday night, December 24. Failure in the sale of tickets resulted in a deficit of \$200 for the

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 feature film itself was received with little enthusiasm.

Aithough no added admission was intended to be levied for the dance which followed the performance, the evident deficit of the movie resulted in an admission charge of twentyfive cents per couple. A greater of about seventy-five response couples, mostly from the evening session, was recorded.

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 Mr. Robert V. Davis, curator of the to readjust their schedule of elec-College for the twenty years from 1907 to 1927, who died December Many prominent alumni and members of the Faculty attended the funeral at the Woodlawn Cemetery last Wednesday. The flags of the College buildings and grounds were lowered to half-mast last Thursday in his memory.

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. His brother, Vernon M. Davis, is a retired judge of the State Supreme Court. His other brother, George S. Davis, is an ex-president of Hunter Col-

## 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. Dr. Gottschall will indicate to the students the present statistics on the number of students admitted to medical schools from the College. Professor Goldforb will offer helpful suggestion concerning the vital question of filling the basic requirements for entrance. Because of his acquaintance with the medical school problem, he will be able to include numerous points of information not otherwise within the reach of the students at the College.

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.

#### Goldforb Stresses Attendance

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 requirelearned with sorrow of the death of ments, and will thus be in a position tives to be studied nert 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.

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## COUNCIL ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY; CANDIDATES' ACTIVITIES RECORDED

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Rothbart was Student Councilor, chairman of the Junior Prom, and from the Brooklyn Center, where he junior and senior advisor of the '31 served as its president.

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

Jimmy Lipsig is at present secret- iodicals. ary of the Class of June '30, which position he has held for the last four wrestling squad. He was also on last year's track team, the J. V. football typical of the newspaper field, secteam of two years ago, and a member of his freshman tennis aggregavarious class committees.

of the '30 class for the last three "costs" advertising and photographical terms and is a junior advisor freshman class. He was chairman of the of the Frosh Feed and on various

## Campus Basketeers List

an announcement by Joseph P. a daily newspaper on the news-Lash '31. manager of the journal's stands. quad. The latter is composed of Abraham Breitbart, Phillip Delfin, of "Liberty" gave the visitors to the Martin Whyman, Benjamin Nelson, "Liberty" offices an exposition and Morrie 1:1. Morris Liben, Leo Abraham, and analysis of the magazine as an ad-Morris Greenfield. Practice sessions ertising medium, with numerous rewill be resumed shortly, and the ferences to comparative charts and dates for these will appear on the statistics. Campus bulletin. Men on all staffs Various steps in the photoout for the team.

class committees.

Eli Olshansky, new vice-president is a recent arm if at the St. Nichsecretary of the Athletic Association, olas Heights branch of the College

## Advertising Men Inspect Publishing Processes

Students of Practical Advertising was assistant-treasurer of the Ath- at the College have in the past month letic Association, chairman of the made three trips of inspection to Junior Hop, Soph Strut and A. A. several of the practical media and Soiree of last Spring, and a mem- agencies engaged in the business of ber of the Lavender Handbook busi- turning out the finished advertisements seen in newspapers and per-

The trips which were under the tutelage of Mr. Holbrook of the determs, and is a member of the varsity partment of Economics, were first to the New York Herald-Tribune, as ond, to "Liberty", representing the field of the home magazine, and, third, to the Powers Engraving and Reproduction Corporation, engaged Joe Stocknoff has been president in the work of preparing for the

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 em-Three Court Engagements phasis upon the business of "selling space". An inspection tour of the The Campus basketball team has entire building followed, giving the engaged games with the "Mercury", visiting students a first-hand view Menorah, and Y.M.C.A., according to of the process necessary to placing

The assistant advertising manager

of The Campus are eligible to try engraving business were practically detailed at the engraving company.

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THE NITCHIE SCHOOL

# Holiday Scoring Spree Gives Lavender Five Clean Sweep of Vacation Games

St. Nicholas Quintet Topples St. Lawrence, Princeton, and Washington & Jefferson by Top-Heavy Scores

Lawrence, and Washington & Jef-

Christmas comes but once a year, highest score ever made for three which is just too bad, for the old consecutive games on St. Nicholas Laurries were completely outclassed the first half, but the New York at- York found the range and took a used by Coach Holman. gentleman they call Santa Claus has Terrace. St. Lawrence gave' the by the New York courtmen and it tack got going and the Lavender always found it pleasant to drop vacation that necessary holiday was just a matter of going through forged ahead to take a 23-15 lead at around the premises and to dis- touch by gracefully submitting, 58tribute his gifts with a free hand. 17; Princeton found the going too caged. Lou Spindell and Artie Musi- the outstanding player of the even-Consider the case this year, when strenuous and went under a 40-25 cant, shifted from guard to forward ing, registering 17 points while holdthree basketball victories securely score without undue commotion; and for this game, scored thirty points ing the three men who played opbound were neatly deposited into W. and J. closed the 1928 campaign between them while the entire squad posite him scoreless during the game. the lap of Nat Holman and his in satisfactory fashion by emerging took advantage of the opportunity merry men with Princeton, St. on the short end of the 41-17 tally. to fatten their scoring totals for the In recapitulation, the College team year.

ferson standing by, and faintly pro- rolled up 139 points while limiting

By Stan Frank.

1911-'28 JOINT MEETING PRESSES 'ADOPTION'

"Big brotherhood", or the "adop- ed particularly by Dean George W.

tion" of a graduating College class Edwards of the School of Business

by an older graduated one, was the and Civic Administration, and presi-

principal set forth at a joint meeting dent of the class of June '11. He in-

of the classes of 1911 and 1928 on dicated the more difficult task the

the eve of the Princeton basketball young college graduate now faces in

game, December 28, in the General the world of business, and declared

Webb Room. The entire Lavender that a prime function of "big bro-

quintet was the guests of honor, Cap- therhood" would consist in the voca-

tain Sam Liss addressing the com-tional assistance and guidance for

Need for this closer relationship the younger fraternized class by the

tained.

JOINT REPORT MARKS

Rolling up the highest score made | evening on December 29 at the 102nd and his mates swamped St. Lawr- Miles and the men from Nassau ence, 58-17, on December 22. The jumped away to a 12-6 lead early in the motions before the ball was half time. Frank DePhillips was

bined classes during the evening.

features the Lunch Room situation

"S. C. Report Fair Statement"

and hereby submits a report ar-

proposed by the Student Council is

for its abatement or improvement."

Student demand for a better grade

milk receives acknowledgement in

both reports, the Faculty one of

later date remarking with approval

the introduction of bottled milk. No

mention is herein made of the seven-

While the Faculty body admits

lack of jurisdiction over Mr. Ham-

mond's prices, it notes the latter's

voluntary compliance to the S. C.

Committee's suggestion to reduce

cent price per bottle.

between classes of alumni was stress- older.

in recent years, captain Sam Liss Regiment Armory. Captain Mike

Before a hilarious New Year's Eve The Princeton Tiger proved to be to the tune of 41-17. For the first impressed with their brilliant team ball team each year. Coach Holman testing that there indeed is no patron the opposition to a mere 59 markers quite a harmless animal after his time in a good many seasons, Coach and individual play. The reserves is to be the sole judge of the dis-The Lavender quintet definitely team play and coordinated effort with 40 points, but the invader conmen, who held the Presidents even at than held their own with the St. main in the permanent possession of claws were clipped, and was roped Holman started his second-string were used in every game and more The Lavender quintet dennitely team play and coordinated effort with 40 points, but the invader con- men, who held the free lawence, Princeton, and W. and J. the winning player and will probably ing teams in the East with three swept through the three games, at freedom until the final whistle With the varsity men performing, regulars. Krugman, Trupin, Liftin, consist of a miniature basketbail

Holman Protegees Roll Up Point Total of 139 to Opponent's 59 -- De Phillips, Musicant and Spindell Shine

leading at one time, 10-6, but New Clancey, 16-13 lead at half. The visitors could make but one field goal in the second half and the College passed and shot for their fifth victory of

Captain Sam Liss, Jack Sandack, Lou Spindell, Artie Musicant, and crowd an obliging W. and J. five Frank DePhillips bore the brunt of helped usher in 1929 by going under the work in the three games and put an end to the activity for the W. and J. got off on a little streak, Weissman, Kany, Gold, Pask and player.

## NEW BASKETBALL AWARD

Another trophy donated by alumni was added to a growing list with the announcemnt by Nat Holman that Herbert Herzenberg, of the class of 1916, has made arrange. ments to award annually a trophy to

## LAVENDER QUINTET DEFEATS BUCKNELL

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the Bucknell quintet, De Phillips helped the Lavender total to a tune of eight points, Jack Sandak seemed to have a bad day. His playing was poor and shooting very erratic. The line-up:

City College (44)

		Γ.	1.15
Liss, If.	5	2	1
Krugman	0	0	
Sandak, rf.	1.	1	
Trupic	0	0	
De Phillips, e	3	2	:
Liftin	()	0	
Musicant, lg.	2	1	
Weissman	1	0	:
Hochman	0	0	:
Spindell, rg.	1	1	:
Kany	2	1.	
-			
Totals	18	8	4.

#### Bucknell (27)

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Smith, If.	1	1	:3
Ellor, cf.	- 62	1	5
Snyder	0	0	0
Steiler, c.	0	2	.)
Klofterman, lg.	. 4	2	11
Wodring .	2	0	-1
Wadsw'th, rg	. 1	0	2
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Totals	1.0	7	.)7

Referee - Ward Brennan, Pratt. Umpire-Ed Hastings, Cornell. Time of halves-20 minutes.

## FROSH REPULSED BY STUYVESANT

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with a foul to swell the Dutchmen's margin. Novick '32, guard put in a foul, then added a long basket from the floor. Lancaster's deuce for Stuyvesant preceded a foul shot by Offer- N. Grossman man of the College,

Five points scored by the downtown J. Fischman quintet were followed by successive field goals by Novick and Liben. Walker started on a scoring rampage which netted three baskets. Liben scored two more floor shots and Gold- S. S. Cohen man one to conclude the game.

#### FEB. '29 STUDENTS ASKED TO VERIFY THEIR NAMES

Students who are candidates for degrees in February are requested by Dr. Gottschall, Registrar, to call call at the office, room 121, as soon as possible before Jan. 21, to verify Pennsylvania the spelling of their names for grad-Columbia

#### Janus A. C. Establishes Water-Polo Trophy Award

The Janus Athletic Club, an organization comprised of former water-polo stars, including some from the College, has established a yearly award, in the form of a trophy, to be presented each year to the player adjudged to be the most valuable to the Lavender water-polo sextet. The rules of the competition are similar to those governing the Herzenberg trophy, detailed in another col

## LAVENDER CHESSMEN WIN COLLEGE TITLE

Capture Intercollegiate Chess League Championship

The City College chess team, comprised of Abraham S. Kussmasn '29, captain, Jacob Fishman '29, Robert Willman '29, Nathan Grossman '30, and Irivng Kandel '32, clinched the Intercollegiate Chess League championship last Sunday as N. Y. U., last year's winner, succumbed to the of a joint report to President Rob-University of Pennsylvania.

Grossman's victory over Reinfield of N.Y.U. in a postponed game gave the Lavender a perfect match record for the season, as it won the N. Y. U. match by the score of 3-1. The game score for the season shows a Lavender total of 912 won to 212 lost, far above the second place Penn team. Kussman Retains Title

Kussman won the National Federation College individual title for the second successive year, emerging tions of the Faculty Committee. victorious in all of his three contests this year for a record of seven straight undefeated games. Willman added 21/2 points, winning two and drawing his remaining encounter, of the conditions which now prevail game, while Grossman gave the of amelioration," reads the prefatory Lavender a clean slate with his tri- notice to President Robinson. "Your another field goal. Solomon followed umph in the final N. Y. U. match.

## C. C. N. Y. A. S. Kussman R. Willman N. Y. U. F. Reinfeld M. Fish M. Cohen Total The final standing of the teams n the League:

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Matches Games plate ice cream. W. L. W. 91/2 21/21 6 6 0 2 21/2 to protect the unwrapped food," de-

Statement to President Robinson by Lunch Room Body Submits Parallel Recommendations to S. C. Committee Investigation Report Gradual compliance with the de- declares the Faculty report, "and we mands for reform of various stu- will endeavor to have them installed dent organizations, including the as soon as feasible." It has been

the first few years out of college of

as the last official action of the semester is made public in the form inson submitted by the Faculty and "a wood and glass partition between report advocated the construction of Student Council Lunch Room Com- the kitchen and the Lunch Room to extend from the floor to the ceiling." In the opinion of the Faculty Com-The joint statement, signed by Professor Joseph A. Babor, secretary mittee such construction is feasible," and in its stead it has 128-Pound Class-Nathan Doscher, of the Faculty body, and Meyer advocated the installation of a Rosenspan '29, chairman of the S. wooden grill. No intimation has C. Committee, lists the criticisms been advanced by Mr. Hammond as and ameliatory suggestions of the report of the latter, and immediateto when either of the two alternate ly adjoining these, the recommenda- proposals will be effected.

#### Disagree on Table Reform

Recommendation of the Student "We believe the Student Council Committee to the effect that chairs Report to be a very fair statement and lower tables be introduced in the Lunch Room is emphatically dis-Kandel won two and lost his other in the Lunch Room and are capable agreed with by the Faculty Committee, which declares the present equipment "most practical under the Faculty Committee has investigated existing conditions. We therefore The summary of the N. Y. U. and considered each item in detail cannot comply with the Student's Committee's request." The latter's ranged in parallel so that each item proposal for porcelain top tables has modified in the application of the present white lacquer coating. accompanied by the recommendation

> Additional waste baskets have already been provided by the Committee, and a drive for student cooperation is urged to help keep the Lunch Room clean. "We find that at present this student cooperation is lacking, and we recommend that the Student Lunch Room Committee be directed to institute an active campaign to foster such a spirit of cooperation.'

This joint report is the culmination of a long period of student and the price of Coca Cola, Mavis, and organizational protest against conditions in the Lunch Room begun in the columns of The Campus Novem-"We have arranged with Mr. Ham- her 14. The proposed co-operative mond to secure estimates for the Lunch Room plan of the Inter-Club installation of glass covered counters Council is to all purpose now suspended.

#### Scribes Throw Toil Aside, Dance to Light Fantastic

The Campus scribes and business men will throw aside the cares of labor with the semester's last issue Friday, and that night dance to the playing of a peppy orchestra in the General Webb Room. The affair is restricted to Campus men only.

## LAVENDER MATMEN TOPPLE RUTGERS U

Winning their third straight engagement of the season, the Lavender wrestling team easily defeated Rutgers by a score of 25 to 7 last Friday at the Jersey gym. Losing but one match, and drawing another, Student Council, the Inter Club ascertained from Mr. Hammond that easy night of it. Captain Nathan who hailed from ole Virginny. The such estimates are now being ob- Schwalbenest '29, out for two months with several broken ribs, was thrown by acting-Captain Sewell of Rutgers Trupins, more commonly known as The Student Council Committee in the feature match of the evening. The summaries:

> 118-Pound Class- Milton Schwartz, City College, and Al Hoddeson, Rutgers; draw after two extra

City College, threw Al Campion, Rutgers, half nelson and crotch. Time-7:17.

138-Pound Class- Charles Pomer- Palitz. antz, City College, threw Abe Greenberg, Rutgers, half nelson Thomas Jefferson, the yearlings exon each arm. Time-7:30.

148-Pound Class - Abe Grossman, City College, defeated Willis gone through an undefeated season, Bilderback, Rutgers. Time ad-

Johnny Sweel, Rutgers, threw '24, was high scorer of the game City College, neck and crotch hold. Time-3:45.

gers, half nelson and crotch hold. Time-7:43. Unlimited Class—Sam Heistein, City

College, threw Clarence Howard,

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## YEARLING CAGERS SHOW FAIR RECORD

Defeat Evander Childs-Bow To Jefferson and Washington

Displaying a poor exhibition in their first contest, showing marked improvement in their second game, and emerging on top in their last encounter, the yearling basketball team fared fairly well in their holiday menu of games over the vaca-LUNCHROOM AFFAIR Triumph in All But Two ant fray, stood at two victories agast three defeats.

Setback by 'Presidential Jinx' In their two setbacks, the yearlings showed themselves to be suffering from a Virginia presidential jinx, bowing to the quintets of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. It will be interesting to note what the freshmen do against James Madison, another president frosh gained their victory at the expense of the traveling troupe of Evander Childs, and who hail, not from ole Virginny, but from the Bronx.

In their engagement against George Washington, Roy Plaut's proteges trailed throughout, and with but five minutes left of play. saw the score at 27-5. Here the frosh started a futile last minute drive and succeeded in bringing the score to 27-11, on three successive long heaves by Solomon, Liben and

In their next start against hibited a sudden reversal of form and held the Brooklyn five, which has and which is in line for the City championship to a 30-20 score. Palitz, brother of the Leo Paltiz of the 160-Pound Class - Acting Captain championship teams of '22, '23, and Nathan Schwalbenest, with nine points to his credit.

Improved Team Downs Evander Two evenings later, the yearlings

75-Pound Class—Abe Marcus, City opened the New Year in Evander way by defeating the Evander College, threw Al Graters, Rut- Childs quintet, 19-6. The Frosh trailed at half time, 10-6, but came back strong in the second half, running up 13 points while holding Trupin, Inc. to a field goal and a Rutgers, half nelson and crotch foul. Bernie Solomon, diminutive Lavender forward, made seven points to lead both teams in scoring.

The frosh, on the whole, are showing a distinct progress in their play and should this progress continue, they will come out of the season's play with a respectable record for their endeavors.

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