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Three One-Act Plays To Be Offered By Pauline Edwards Society

Plays By O'Neill, A. A. Milne, and Alice Gerstenberg On Program

The Pauline Edwards Society of the School of Business will present its second show of the season tomorrow night at the School of Business Auditorium.

Three one act plays will be given. They are "Ile Eugene O'Neill, "The Opera Matinee" by Alice Gerstenberg and "Wurzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne.

"Ile" is a drama telling the story of a captain's search for oil in the Arctic regions. It is a thrilling and fast moving play. "The Opera Matinee" is what is popularly known as
a parlor room play. It lepends for
its amusement on the dialogue rather its amusement on the dialogue rather than on the action. It depicts the attitudes of fourteen women at an opera. "Wurzel Flummery" is an uproarious comedy telling of the plight of two young noblemen who are left a fortune provided they adopt the name of "Wurzel Flum-

Polinger Is Director

Directing the plays are Dr. Elliott H. Polinger who is remembered for his skilful direction of the last varsity show, and Mr. Liba H. Studley of the Evening Session.

The casts of the plays follow: In "The Opera Matinee" Martha Truesdale plays the role of Mrs. Lysander; Anita Axel, the part of Countess Jerabeck; Pearl Axelrod, Sydney: Beatrice Hoch, Mrs. Murphy and Eleanor Goldman the role of Mrs. Casper.

of Robert Crawshaw is played by obtainable in other courses, such as Ira Sherman, Margaret Crawshaw Hygiene, in closer accord with the public. by Rose Warrence, Viola Crawshaw Margaret Weldon and Dennis Clifton by Lionel Marcus.

In "Ile" Joseph Frascona takes the part of Captain Keeney, Esther witz, the Steward.

Frascona, Goldman Are Veterans Of the cast Joseph Frascona and

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JUSSERAND INTERVIEW

serand, in whose honor the French position it was pointed out that unsociety is named will feature the next desirable publicity which would in free-for-all fight which necessitated 10th police precint arrived. broken issue of "La Chronique" the literary evitably result from such a broad sonding in a hurried riot call to the chairs, knives, forks, dishes and other quarterly of the Cercle Jusserand which will make its second appear-

ahce of the semester next Monday. Jules Jusserand is France's exminister to the United States. He has abolished ing his stay in America.

of the magazine.

MR. GOODALE RESIGNS

TO TEACH AT HAMPTON

Mr. Albert O. Goodale, instructor n the Mathematics department of the College, announced his resignation from that department yesterday. Mr. Goodale will journey to Hampton, Virginia, where he will teach general Says Old "Public Be Damned" science and psychology, at the Hampton Institute.

His place will be taken by Mr. Guy Z. Updike of Barnard College. PUBLICITY POLICY REVISED TANKMEN PICKED TO WIN DR. E. POLINGER DIRECTOR Mr. Updike has also taught at Western Maryland and Georgia Tech.

PASSES RESOLUTION ON MILI SCI COURSE

Curriculum. Calls Referendum, Reinstates Feuer

Adoption of a resolution putting the Student Council on record as opposing the presence of Military Science in a college curriculum followed the joint appointment last Wednesday of Chairman Samuel S. fast moving play. "The Opera Matithe vote on the resolution, it was decided to place the question of the position of the course in a curriculum before the student body in a referendum, to be held probably next week in connection with the Student Coun-

The action, reading, "Resolved: up at the preceeding meeting last Wednesday's vote, reversing the previous decision, was 5-2, with Schwartz, Raskin, Warschaner, Voikell and Calafiura in favor, and ideals of a liberal course. Leonard Cohen '31 gave as a reason for opposing the motion apparent gains in chrollment of advanced courses and the officers' Club, and showed that Forer, his wife and Milton Kahno- past referenda on the subject had peen against Military Science as com-

The vote on submitting the refer-Eleanor Goldman are veterans, both endum, for which no definite wordhaving appeared in the Varsity ing, or tim eor place was settled, which was presented last was upheld 4 to 3; Raskin, Warschauer, Cohen and Miller in favor, The Opera Matinee" is some- and Schwartz, Volkell and Calafiura motion were that it seemed advisable body on the matter, because it can TO FEATURE CHRONIQUE not be expected that the Council consider itself representative of their An interview with M. Jules Jus- constituency on every matter. In opmovement would give the wrong impression of the affair: that another vehement campaign is being begun in an attempt to have the course

visited the College four times dur- Chairman Ellman, whose resignawill also be prominent in the make-up single persons on more than one de- the gate.

FROMENSON SPEAKS | COLLEGE SWIMMERS ON CURRENT PERIOD BUSINESS ATTITUDE

Attitude Has Given Way To New One

Medium of Relation of Corporations

Public relations as a valuable me-

"The present day attitude of busi- pool. nes to the general public," Mr. Frosame today as it was in the earlier of the defence. period, but in the outward seeming, at any rate, there is evident a keen with the public; to do something more than merely to sell."

Good Will Paramount

the public has extended to every posthat the Student Council go on record sible phase of human endeavor, acas opposed to Military Science in cording to the speaker. Steamships, a college curriculum," was brought railroads, textile and steel corporations are all trying to impress the public with their spirit of cooperathe meeting adjourned in an upiter, public to the corporations has chang-

relations with the public, Mr. Fromenson brought out the use of publi-Cohen and President Miller opposed. city. "It is by dint of news, he both in quality and in quantity. George Schwartz '32, discussing his maintained, "rather than by the clestand before the voting, stated that ver advertisements, or beautiful these seemed to him no benefits at- pamphlets, that land and sea tran-In "Wurzel Flummery" the part tributed to mili sci that were not sporation companies have established their present relations with the

Newspapers Dominate

"The great philanthropies, including the Red Cross, the Salvation power." (Continued on Page 4)

TO INITIATE SEASON IN SYRACUSE MEET

Natators and Water Poloists to Hold Encounter At Home Tonight

News Rather Than Ads Are New Captain Stephen, Mortimer, Kramer and Schneer Among Natatorial Veterans

Opening up the Intercollegiate dium of good will betwen industry Swimming Association season the and the public was described by Mr. Lavender tank teams will take their A. H. Fromenson in an address be- marks against the Syracuse Univer-Uptown S. C. Opposes Its Place in fore the Business Policy Forum of sity natators in a dual swimming and the School of Business last Tuesday. water-polo meet tonight in the home

For the first time in years the menson declared, "is outwardly at College, with a host of material from least, not merely that of seller to last year's frosh team, stands a fine buyer, but one of service which goes chance of winning the swimming enfar beyond the limited scope of the counter. The polo game, however, sale itself. It is possible that far resolves itself into the question of beneath the surface, the attitude of whether or not the aggressive veteran corporations, of business, toward the St Nick forward line can score oftcustomer, toward the public, is the en enough to offset the inexperience

Poloists Expect Fight

Both teams have well-tried attacks desire to establish cordial relations but the College, with Captain Jesse Sobel at center-forward and "Zeke" Frank and Ira Weinstock on either side of him, seems to have the edge The struggle for the good will of over the Upstaters whose main threats are Topel and Sobel, the latter a cousin of our own Jesse. Syracuse's defensive strength, however, is unknown.

Interviewed at the pool the night Friday by Leon Calaffura, but it was public with their spirit of coopera- before last Coach McCormack was decided not to vote on it just before tion. In turn, the attitude of the somewhat in doubt concerning the before last Coach McCormack was results of the meet. "You know," declared, "up here we have had Foremost in this bid for cordial to face a great lack of material year in and year out. In the past what we have gotten has been wanting

League Adds Two-Twenty Event "This season we thought we had both. But the League has added another event to the program, the two-twenty yard free style. addition of this one race is liable to cost us a few victories because of the added burden it puts on our man-

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Hungry Frosh Class Disappointed When Savage Sophs Stop Celebration

By Charles Reichman

tent upon liberating Milt Blum and Lew Levinson. the soph officers who were kidnapped earlier in the day, raided the dinner by eluding a police West 20th Street Police Station.

Free For All panthers, the freshman's class rivals,

in their zeal to rescue Blum and Levwhat of an innovation in the history opposed. Arguments advanced for the what of an innovation in the history opposed. Arguments advanced for the man the Lavender team must walls, while a bewildered caterer, an stop in order to win tomorrow. Last to obtain the views of the student Avenue, seventy-five sophomores, in- of innocent waiters gaped at the melee.

Police Intervene

When Mr. Mulrooney's wearers of brass buttons and blue coats under guard and engaged the frosh in, a the command of Captain Wall of the handy missles were flying about. After much difficulty the combatants The fracas ersembled a Union were separated and were about to be Square Communistic clubbing in driven off to the "hoosegow" in the many of its aspects, began only Black Maria when Professor Hayes a few minutes after Porfessor George intervened and after a conference tion last Friday was not accepted by M. Hayes, the yearling adviser and with Colonel Franklyn D. Morgan, He was interviewed by Nathan the Council, agreed to retain the Dean George W. Edwards, the guest the managing director of the hotel. Edelman '32, the Cercle's French position and he announced again the of honor, had left. Nat Benson, Mr. Glasser, the caterer for the afmembers of his committee. The the freshman president, was about fair, the Rev. Thomas H. Whipley, Contributions for "Le Cercle names were again ratified, Cohen ob- to announce a "hula-hula" dance by pastor of the Chelsea Presbyterian Downer," the downtown French club jecting because of the presence of Milt Blum, when the sophs crashed Church on whose property the dam-With the fury of wild age was done and the class officials, (Continued on Page 3)

ENGAGE SETON HALL TO SEEK FOURTH WIN Freshman Council to Help

LAVENDER COURTMEN

Sale of Uptown Handbook

At the suggestion of the Uptown Student Council, the '34 class council is organizing a committee to assist the circulation board of the Lavender Handbook in selling Bibles to the freshman.

Freshmen interested in joining the committee may apply to Harry Weinstein, '34 president, at 1 o'clock today in the frosh al-

UNBEATEN JAYVEES TO PLAY ROOSEVELT

Coach Hodesblatt Confident In Ability of Players; White, Rabinowitz to Start

An undefeated College junior varsity basketball team will attempt to add another game to its unbroken string of victories tomorrow night, when it faces the Theodore Roosevelt High School five in the College gym, in a preliminary to the varsity till played plenty rough with Brooklyn with Seton Hall. The game will be College last week to take the greenthe fourth of the season for the horns-call the savages-into camp Lavender Jayvees, victories having easily with an overwhelming total of already been registered over the Business Center, Broklyn Evening and Savage jayvees quintet.

Coach Content With Showing

content with the showing his charges made in administering a crushing 22-19 defeat to the Savage yearlings, last week, and is optimistic about his team's chances tomorrow.

The jayvees have no regular lineup but will probably start temorrow with Johnny White and Art Solomon as the forwards, Moe Goldman at center, and Charley Rabinowitz and Joe Pollikoff as the guards.

First Roosevelt Start

The game will mark the first start of the season for the Yellow and Black aggregation. Last season, Roosevelt won the championship of Captain Frankie De Phillips, Milt the Bronx division of the P.S.A L. Trupin, Joe Davidoff, Moe Spahn, by defeating De Witt Clinton in a play-off for the title The uptown team will probably start tomorrow with Murphy and Rubenstein in the forward posts, Lewin at the center While an overconfident freshman inson, overturned tables which sent the guards. Murphy, the leader of position and Buchler and Casey at class from the Downtown Center was dishes crashing to the floor, smashed the visitors, is the Roosevelt ace, and is becoming more and more making merry at its "frosh feed" in chairs, and tore decorations from the and the man the Lavender team must indispensable as a leader of his team Twenty- third Street and Eighth enraged hotel manager, and a corps year, the Bronx five dropped a 16- and point scorer. Trupin, who had 14 decision to the Heights seconds in an off night Saturday, has not scrima hard-fought over-time battle.

MEN ON TEACHERS' LIST APPEAL TO SCHOOL SUPT.

An association has been formed of the men on the License No. 1 teachers' list of April 1, 1928, under the chairmanship of Abraham Goldberg '28, in order to protest to Dr. O'Shea, superintendent of schools, against their treatment in the matter of appointments.

According to Mr. Goldberg, of the 600 women on the list, 130 were offered appointments, 100 of whom declined, while of the 122 men, not one has been offered an appointment.

EXPECT STIFF OPPOSITION

South Orange Five to Face St. Nick Quintet for First

TEAM IMPROVED GREATLY

De Phillips, M. Trupin, Davidoff, Spahn and Weissman to Start For Lavender

Unconquered in its first three battles of the 1930-31 campaign, a smoother, closer-knit Lavender five brings its guns to bear on the Seton Hall College team tomorrow night on its own field. The South Orange quintet is the first of the imposing series of newcomers to the Lavender court schedule which includes Harvard, Yale, and Pitt that St. Nick will have to buck this season.

The Jersey outfit, which was originally booked because it looked like a convenient, meek, easily - shorn lamb, is coached by Frank Hill, who is also mentor of the Rutgers battalion the Lavender routed so effectively last week. But the sneep 50 points against 26 measly Brooklyn tallies, in comparison. And Capt. Hary Singleton, who was to have led his flock to shearing, play-Coach Hodeshlatt is more than vnites to sleep with a high total of thirteen points.

Holman Optimistic

Nat Holman characterized this week's scrimmaging as an improvement over that of last week, stressing the fact that the boys are playng together more and that the presence of Phil Weissman steadies the team. From now on he looks forward to nothing but steady improvement in his rough-hewn, as yet, jewel of a quintet. There is no doubt that his squad has tremendous possibilities.

Holman's first five will consist of and Phil Weissman, with Lou Wishnevitz, Julie Trupin, Willie Heft, if his ankle will permit, Charlie Hochman, Ben Puleo, Harry Gitlitz and Hy Kranowitz as alternates.

Five Rounding Out maged since the Rutgers game, but (Continued on Page 3)

FATE OF 'INVITED' FROSH LEFT DARK BY '33 HEADS

Although nothing definite has been announced concerning the fate of the freshmen "invited" to attend the Soph Smoker, "They'll get plenty they're not looking for," acording to Edward Halperin '83, presi-

dent of the upper sophomore class. The date of the smoker has already been set, but is known only by several tight-mouthed individuals Since the list expires in April, 1981, high in '38 councils. However, this the Association was formed in order much is sure: it will be held before to secure some action in the matter. | the end of the month.

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A VINDICATION

TT is reassuring to find the Student Council attempting to restore its prestige by confirming Lewis Feuer and by going on record as opposed to military science in a college curriculum. The latter is especially encouraging to students who are conscious of the student tradition at City College of articulate hostility to military science as a factor that makes for war, and a subject that has no place in a college curriculum. This is not the occasion to go into detailed proofs of these assertions; but if the Student Council does hold a referendum on student sentiment about the mili sci course at this College, The Campus will open its columns to a salutary reiteration of the pros and cons of mili sci.

At precant it is enough to say that a good part of the student body at City College resents, because of conscientious objections, the retention of department which must seek justification in the candidate has forced its way into print. editorial columns of tabloids, which admits that it can not defend itself logically is incongruous in a college. But these somewhat refined objections become insignificant beside the realization that so long as there is any vestige of military Cub. science at the College, there will always be passionate rebellions and protests by principled dents, who at this College gortunately bulk large

IN EXPLANATION

THE Campus regrets that relying upon Hy Miller's accuracy of statement, it placed President Robinson in the unpleasant light of enemy of student liberties and intimidator of the Student Council. The President in his conversation with Miller tried to make the latter understand that whatever the Student Council or any of its committees did was its own business until it exceeded the privileges granted by the Board of Trustees. Somehow Miller garbled the President's remarks, possibly in attempting to find some justification for firing Feuer, to the point of rendering them a threat if the students became militant. In conversation with the editors of The Campus, President Robinson affirmed that he is an outspoken advocate of the rights of students to sincere self-expression. It is unfortunate that the president of the Student Council misled The Campus and the student body about the principles of the President.

SACRILEGE

WHEN communual actions no longer are judged on their merits of utility and common sense, they are traditions, and may not be discussed or tampered with. Objection to the perpetuation of the Yale fence or Columbia's paper water bags or Liberty's veal cutlets is in-

But sometimes vague doubts, like the temptings of the Evil One, will not be stifled. And complete faith in the accepted order of things wavers before damaging proof bearing seeming conviction. We're getting down to turning apostate to the dogma of interclass activity in every form, and we show a lack of faith by desiring to judge such activity in its various components, and not to accept it as a whole.

Garqoyles

TO THE IMPATIENT LOVER

Hor. L.II Carm. V

Too young, by far to bear the joke Of marriage, love, and passion; She'd rather hear a smutty joke And pet-but in her fashion.

So keep your kisses in your mouth, The while she dreams of knights, And castles hidden in the south, And clowns in circus tights.

For just as soon as Eros pricks her, Lalage is ripe;

And just as soon as Venus kicks her Love will leave its stripe.

And Lalage will hold you tight, And Lalage will love you; By Jove she'll hold you so damned tight You'll curse the gods above you.

For Phenocosmia and Clionia And the Pallid Aesthetes

If e'er you a novel would do Or work on a novel or sonnet, The vote of the passionate few Is what makes a genius of you. If e'er you a novel woud do They're the best in the world to pass on it If e'er you a novel would do, Or work on a novel or sonnet.

Miller believes that discretion is braver than valor, or at least safer. His corns are particularly painful. Poor Smelfungus!

Abraham Polonsky

WE can't get away from The Campus cub. He turns up everywhere. It's impossible to keep the military science even as an elective course. A youngster away. That is why a poem about this brash

(The cub answers the issue editor's plea for news.)

Why couldn't we steal the Lincoln statue Or at least scrub his emerald visage? Tis true, that might get the authorities at you, Yet it would raise a crowd, I trow Aye, might even cause a row. And that would be news enew.

Or couldn't I write about a nariot And receive a missive in pigment scarlet From our beloved Dean.

And what about the Communists? Haven't we any in our midst Who all the harsh restraints resist-To serve as grist for our columnists?

Haven't any professors died? Isn't there one we can deride, Who spends in night clubs the nightfide?

Oh yes, of course! the Merc office! And the silly ones who inhabit this. A kick at them won't be amig They're so far below us our toes they kiss.

Class rushes are stupid. Breaking up class feeds is rank vandalism. Capturing, holding, and making opposing leaders to "entertain" at class functions is sheer barbarity. It seems that sole support of such disgraces as the Downtown feed Tuesday night comes from tradition. Perhaps once the origin of the present tradition was less brutal, and merely the exercising of animal spirits. But at present there is a definite notion of by all means wrecking the affair, and the slight matter of wrecking private property and physical well-being is disregarded, or rather taken as part of the fun. If such affairs are traditions, they are rotten ones.

The Campus is pleased to announce the appointment to the sports staff of Arthur J. Merin, '34 and Nat Sorkin, '34.

GOODRICH PROPOSES LIBRARY REFORMS

Dewey Card System to Be Used; To Construct Extensions to New Building

A complete revision of the present library sytem functioning at the College was proposed by Professor Goodrich at the first meeting of the current term of the American Association of University Professors held in the Webb Room yesterday.

The plans, as outlined by the present library head, suggest a complete revision of the system of circulation cards. The Dewey scheme, which is now employed by the New York Public Library at 42nd Street will be used. Three extensions to the Alumni Library Building will be built if the proposed plans material-

Professor Goodrich declared that, with the probable installation of honors courses next term, interest in the library would increase. It was pointed out that an increase in supplementary reading has always been a direct result of the special courses wherever they had been put in operation.

The co-ordination of the various departmental libraries was also proposed at the meeting. This reorganization would provide for one body to regulate the branch libraries.

The entire plans was approved by the members of the faculty who were present at the meeting.

I. C. C. Sponsors Chapel Songfest

The Interclub Council will sponsor songfest in the Great Hall next Thursday at 12 o'clock in conjunction with the Frosh Chapel. The purpose of the musical program, which will be international in character, is to create new interest in the clubs of the College. Prof. Haley of the Government department will preside, and President Robinson will speak.

The musical program will include rendition of "La Marsellaise" and French folksongs by the Cercle Jusserand, a banjo solo and songs by the Spanish Club, an octette and a bass solo under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein, a saxophone and a vocal solo by the Douglass Society, songs by the Menorah quartette, and a solo and group singing by the C.D.A.

All clubs will forego their regular Thursday meetings to attend the program in the Great Hall.

Library Receives Medical Volumes

A collection of seventy-five books upon medical subjects has been donated to the library by Dr. Francis Huber, 209 East 17th street, according to George Nelson, assistant librarian.

The books will form the nucleus of a new department of the library. Nelson expects to gather more books which will interest students taking pre-medical courses. Dr. Huber has promised to supplement his gift with more volumes in the near future.

The books include: "The Brain, From Ape to Man," Frank Tilney, 2 volumes; "Photographic Study of Skin Diseases." G. H. Fox, 20 volumes; "Reference Handbook of Mediof Medicine," Von Ziemssen, 20 volumes; "Reference Hondbook of Medical Science," Brick, 9 volumes; and American System of Practical Medicine," Looming and Thompson, volumes. These books will be placed in circulation within a month.

A. S. C. E. HEARS STEINMAN

The American Society of Civil Engineers was addressed by Dr D. B. Steinman, America's foremost bridge engineer, yesterday at 12:30 p.m. in room 6. Dr. Steinman's subject was "Fifty Years' Progress in Bridge Building."

THE ALCOVE

The Irrationality of Poets

MONDAY night I heard Mark Van Doren speak about "The Difficulty of Reading Modern Poetry." A very painful boil that swung around my neck as freely as a loose cargo demanded that I stay at home; but the prospect of hearing this bright young poet, who perhaps could sense the formal skeleton and point out the obscurer virtues of a poem, particularly of a modern poem, made me impervious to so material a deterrent as physical pain. Mr. Van Doren like a good

many contemporary poets insisted that the reader of a poem should devote as much time to reading a lyric as the writer to creating it. The poetry of Hart Crane and Isadore Schneider is unintelligible only if we try to grasp it in between swift draughts of hot coffee with a hundred other worries impinging upon the mind. Their writings need a hundred readings before they become intelligible. This doctrine seems absurd to plain people who believe the function of the artist to be the compulsory and instantaneous revelation of the beauty and meaning of life. But even if the reader does

obligingly give up as much time to the reading of a poem as the writer to the making, that doesn't assure his enjoying it. Dr. Van Doren never quite did illuminate the technique of enjoying poetry. He did say, however, that since poetry was unintellectual, the person who searches for meanings will surely never enjoy the poem. To achieve the latter condition, as far as I could make out, the reader must submit to the poem, just as unmoved girls submit to the kisses of an important lover. in the hope that its loveliness will overcome him in some inexplicable way. This advice was explained by Dr. Van Doren's subsequent contribution to philosophy: Do not look for deeper significances in things, for there is nothing below the surface. I wonder if Dr. Van Doren would want to be held for such a defence of irrationality. It can be interpreted as the inevitable expression of the artist who is more sensitive to the lively impressions of the external world than to the shifty creatures of

Joseph Conrad in The Nigger of the Narcissus eloquently expresses this point of view: "To arrest, for the space of a breath, the hands busy about the work of earth, and compel men entranced by the sight of distant goals to glance for a moment at the surrounding vision of form and colour, of sunshine and shadows; to make them bause for a look, for a sigh, for a smile—such is the aim, difficult and evanescent, and reserved only for a very few to achieve.

Dr. Van Doren being a selfconfessed irrationalist, one can not insist on consistency, in his utterances; but a good many in his audience smiled when after warning us not to search for meanings he discovered a remote significance in Milton's Sonnet to Laurence. At another time he called the practice of teachers, who have students translate poems into prose, an atrocity. But he did just that with the poems he read to us, and we learned things about them we had never before suspected as being there.

When Dr. Van Doren deals with sonnets and verses he seems to be handling much more substantial stuff than when he plays with aesthetics. And perhaps next time my boil shall be

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'34 Team Slow But Townsend Aggregation Is Still Slower

Decidedly outclassing its opponent in all events but the 100-yard freestyle, a slow frosh swimming team trounced the Townsend Harris varsity aggregation last Wednesday, in its opening meet of the season. The final score was 50 to 12.

The '34 aggregation got off to a fine start when Weinberger and Ledoux, staging a do-or-die sprint at the finish managed to pull up on Marengo of Harris and end up in first and second places respectively. In the 100-yard event, Rubin, the Townsend manager, swimming a beautiful consistent race, nosed out Fredericks, the frosh captain, after trailing him for three laps.

Houck Leads In Backstroke

Houck, getting off to a quick start in the backstroke, pulled ahead of his adversaries to lead throughout the race.

In the breaststroke swim the competition was much keener. By a last minute sprint, both freshmen managed to nose out Downing of Townsend with Lavine just placing first.

Kaplan '34, right at the start of he relay, stole the lead from his opponent and the race ended with redericks leading Kubin by threefourths of a lap. In the dive, Meltzer 34 was easily superior.

Frosh Take All Events But One The summaries:

50-yd. Free style-Won by Weinberger '34; second. Ledeux '34; third, Marengo, Harris.

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'34; second, Gaida '34; third, Wacht, Harris. Sackstroke—Won by Houck '84; sec-

ond Landman, Harris; third, Goldstein '34. Breaststroke—Won by Lavine '34;

second, Elswitt '34; third, Downing, Harris.

Relay—Won by '34 — Kaplan, Ledoux, Weinberger, Fredericks.

Dive -Won by Meltzer '34; second, Harris '34; third, Flayer and Jacques, Harris.

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vious contributions, you'll just have to excuse me as I've been the victim of unmitigated cir-This is being scribbled rapidly shortly after midnight Thursday morning at a time when I am fatigued as a result of a drawn out staff meeting in the uptown office of The Campus, which necessitated the arduous subway trip from Bensonhurst to St. Nicholas Terrace, and am worrying about the necessity of reaching school for a nine o'clock class from which I will

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something which you always

considered outside the realm of

possibility, that is, if it falls be-

low the standard set by my pre-

be released unconditionally in the event that I am not on time, an Eco 12 test for which I am totally unprepared and a mass of undone homework. I had intended to shape these comments into a homogeous column duriny the lonely return trop from the Heights, I was accompanied most of the way home by Oscar Shaftel who proved to be such an intriguing companion that all thoughts of the necessity of filling this space were pushed into the background.

Now don't ask me, "Why did vou wait until 1 A. M. Thursday before composing your piffle?" The facts of the case are that I had written a vitriolic article at my leisure Wednesday afternoon but I was informed at the Campus confab that it was not going to be printed.

"Write another column," was the command. "The matter of which you complained will be settled privately and not in

Of course, I might emulate a former Campus editor and leave this space blank except for the word "Censored" in large, bold-face type, but that would be unfair on my part as I am fully in accord with the decision of the editorial board that the matter which aroused my ire should be thrashed out in priv-

Now that I've excused myself, I am confronted with the problem of selecting a theme around which to weave my Magid spell.

I might develop a column based on Mac Benko's suggestion that the names of New York's three tableid newspapers should be changed to "The Evening Porno-Graphic," "The Daily Nudes," and "The Daily Mire," but in my present depressed mental condition I don't see how I could expand this clever remark into a lengthy article without causing my female followers to blush profusely. So that's out, although I am sincerely sincerely grateful to Benko for his contribution.

Perhaps I could squeeze an interesting pillar from the ingenious idea for a "Mercury" cartoon which was submitted to me by Herb Friedrich. Here's SAVAGE SOPHS HOLD UP FROSH FEED

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it was decided not to make any ar-

were guarding every exit and en- repair.

ilverware, 20 table clothes and six-committee.

DOWNTOWN GIRLS FIND ADVISOR MRS. RUTH C. WRIGHT, CHARMING Moment Musical

It was with some trepidation that Wright modestly confessed, "I've had

o school, in Illinois. She taught China. elementary school there fore two After five years in the orient, Mrs. years before she attended the Col-Wright returned to America via a

ties after she left college, Mrs. ence.

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of the society. It has an all feminine

cast of Day and Evening Session

Tickets Going Fast

Anthony Longarzo, president of

the Business Administration Society

which is directing the financial end

of the show, announced that the au-

ditorium is almost entirely sold out.

cured tickets may secure them from

representatives of the Business So-

ciety and in the Co-op stores. Tick-

ets will also be sold the night of the

performance. Tickets are priced at

the picture: A prize-fighting

ring is shown, with Head Box-

ing Coach Benny Leonard oc-

cupying a ringside seat. Inside

the ropes a City College boxer

is landing a hard righthand

punch to his opponent's jaw and

saving, "Benny sent me"--the

expression made famous by Rube

Goldberg. That's a splendid sug-

gestion, Herb, and it would fit

in nicely in an interview with

Leonard. But where could I

reach the retired lightweight

champion at this ungodly hour?

Or am I becoming too Winchel-

I guess the best suggestion is

that of Arthur Kaplan who ad-

vised that I quit writing this

column altogether. O.K. there,

Artie, I'm following your sug-

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gestion, but with reservations.

teen dozen glasses.

omores, totally indifferent to the tur- walls, which were smeared with

fast in the Evening Session.

8.75 and \$1.00.

cast in the play.

of the faculty section.

ceived the tidings that they were to many opportunities which were not have a woman supervisor. But as due to my own efforts. One of these soon as Mrs. Ruth C. Wright was occurred upon my graduation from introduced to them they speedily college. Although I had no business changed their minds, for nobody experience beside a few summer posicould bear animosity toward such a tions, I was given the position of charming, understanding woman. business manager of the Women's Mrs. Wright was born, and went and Children's Hospital, Tientsin,

lege of Commerce at the University trip around the world, and became of Illinois, Urbana, IP., where she Dean of Freshman Women at her took her B. A. Degree. It is appar- Alma Mater in 1927. She left this ent that Mrs. Wright must have been position to help us deal with our one of the most popular women on problems at the School or Business. the campus, as well as an outstand-"I have not yet determined on a ing student, for she was, and still is, definite policy," stated Mrs. Wright, member of no less than five na- "since I am not as yet fully acquainttional societies-Phi Beta Kappa, ed with the peculiar problems of New Gamma Epsilon Pi, Alpha Lamda York college women. At present I Delta, Alpha Ganma Delta and Phi am dividing my time between the day and evening sessions, endeavoring to When questioned about her activalid the organizations now in exist-

BUSINESS CENTER BUSINESS QUINTET TO PRESENT SHOW LOSES TO SAVAGE

Downtown Basketeers Suffer Fourth Consecutive Loss In Game With Savage

students. Fourteen girls in all are The Business Center basketball team dropped a hard fought game Among those who will be present to the Savage varsity on the victor's at the Show are President Frederick B. Robinson, Dr. George W. Ed. court, Saturday night, by the score wards, Professor Howard C. Green of 47 to 34. It was the fourth conand Dr. Paul H. Linehan. The ensecutive defeat for the Downtown tire faculty of the School of Busiquintet. ness will also be present. Dr. Polinger announced a complete sellout

The score at the end of the first half was tied, each team having garnered 18 points, and during the rest period, Coach Sam Liss remarked that he was satisfied with the play. But with the start of the third, period, the team went completely to Tickets have been going particularly pieces. The Savage players continued playing consistently and left the Students who have not as yet se 23rd Street basketeers far in the

> Wolff and Stein High Scorers The Downtown Branch lined up

with Adler at center, Wolf and Kaminsky at forward, and Katz and Trupin held down the guard posts. Herschkowitz soon replaced Kamin sky at forward. This five started started the third quarter and remained during the remainder of the

"Mike" Wolf and Stein were high scorers for their respective teams; points and Stein amassing 15 points for the Savage Institute.

COLLEGE TEAM FACES SETON HALL

has steadily practiced long shots from every angle, and is sinking them with gratifying frequency in his endeavours to put the finishing touches to his masterpiece of a shooting

Davidoff, who came through so nobly against Rutgers, is playing steady ball, shows improvement in his well-rounded game, and ought to be right in the midst of things against Seton Hall. The failure in the AS BUSINESS YEARLINGS CELEBRATE Rutgers game to get the ball off the board seems to have been remedied, what with Moe Spahn under the The bill for damaged church basket almost every time to grab the rests. After the fight and during the property, which totals \$478, includes elusive and precious sphere for his

consultation the freshmen and soph- a charge for the repainting of the side. Little Wishnevitz, flashy, fast as a moil about them, under the watch- grease, the repairing and painting of light, and a good shot, is certain to ful eyes of the police reserves who floors and 42 chairs broken beyond see action. One of these fine days Wishie is going to break up a ball game just like little Albie Booth. Damage to furniture and equip-was cut over the right eye by a fiy-ling, another bunch of dynamite; Ju-lent was estimated by the caterer ing chair and an, as yet, undeterm-lie Trupin, solid, big, but withal a and church authorities to be at ined number of students who received worthy member of the famous Truminor cuts and bruises, sent in a pin basketball strain; Ben Puleo, The caterer's bill for property bill of \$5.00 for miscellaneous medi- massive and steady; Harry Gitlitz, damage, totaling \$454.56, includes cal and surgical treatment. Payment big but fast, and a god shot; and \$123.48 for twelve dozen dishes, over of the bills has been postponed by Hy Kranowitz, who plays very well the for 13 dozen cups, and more both class councils pending action by at times, and his speed, fine goals, than \$120 for 15 dozen pieces of a special student council auditing his beautiful passing, will probably be given workouts tomorrow night.

The Elshuco Trio

In the twelve years of its existence, the Elshuco Trio has established it- Juon's Quintet in D minor and Vitself as almost an institution in its torio Rieti's whimsical quartet in F field. The second concert of chamber major. music of its thirteenth season was given last Tuesday, featuring the Giorni and William Willeke, the

ARMY vs. NAVY

The New York Herald Trib-

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clusively in the the

piano. The finesse of the performance

proved well the justification of the little group's hearty if necessarily limited support.

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FROMENSON VIEWS **BUSINESS ATTITUDE**

(Continued from Page 1) Army, must have public relations departments to get their messages across to the people, and that is also true of the leading Jewish, Catholic, Lutheran, and Protestant religious organizations.

"To depend upon the newspapers," present the facts as the interested organization would wish them to be score of 1,753. marshalled and presented, is to be courts, political headquarters, these are standing asignments. The press

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sought by the business world, by first place. social philonthropic and religious effort calls for the services of men and women experts who, in addition, range and has been practicing all to their experience as newspaper men, must, if they wish to succeed, last year's triumph. bring to bear on their work a strong sense of responsibility not only to Grapplers to Meet their clients, but also to the press and the public to whom in the ultimate, they are responsible.

"Thrice armed is he whose cause is itest"- -and the only type of publicity men who can hope to succeed are those who can demonstrate that gation will be encountered in the they are dealing honestly with press and public on behalf of clients whose purposes are beyond suspiction or

Alumni Association

Elections for offices of the Associate Alumni will be held when that body convenes for its annual meeting next Monday at eight o'clock in room 4 of the School of Business.

The officers to be chosen are the treasurer, three vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary, historian and associate to the historian. Members of the Board of Directors for also members of the nominating com-

The present officers of the Assopresidents; Herbert M. Holton '99, treasurer; Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary; John S. Battell '73, historian; and Howard C. Green '02, associate historian.

CHEM CLUB HEARS TALK

dium as a Catalyst" before the mem- participate in the Lafayette contest. bers of the Baskerville Chemical Sociefy yesterday at 1 o'clock in Doremus Hall.

The manufacture of sulphurie acid by the vanadium process was illustrated with moving pictures by the

LAVENDER SPORTS

Nimrods Lose To Gettysburg

Showing a big improvement over its firing against Cornell, the Lavender rifle team lost to Geitvsburg College by eighteen points last week in its second telegraphic match of the season. The nimrods ran up a Mr. Fromenson said, "to marshal and total of 1,735 out of a possible 2,000 while the Pennsylvanians amassed a in the Intercollegiates.

The veteran, Jack Baum, again led unfair to both. For one thing, no the College sharpshodters with a newspaper, however rich, can afford high score of 366, bettering his recto maintain staffs of the size that ord against the Ithacans by four this would entail. With all their points. Milt Rosensweig celebrated eagerness to be fair, to give the news, a return to form by turning in an to present the facts accurately, 85 standing, topping his previous perthey must, after all, rely on limited formance at that position by 26. staffs. The regulation news chan-Rosensweig's complete score of 359 nels, the city departments, the state sent him up from seventh to second legislature and its departments, the place in the general team standing. Hirschfield High Scorer

syndicates, such as the Associated scorer in the prone position with a at 102nd Engineers Armory. Press and the United Press "cover" 99 out of a possible hundred, folthe world for their subscribers. The lowed by Quander with 98, whose diszations, committees or individuals. standing with 93 and 85 respectively Schwartz. "Because the rest is so much a while Baum shot 92 for high in

Hirschfield will lead the R. O. T. C. gious and philanthropic organizations, squad in its first shoulder to shoulder Fencing Finals industrial and utilities organizations match of the year when the team have found it wise to set up public face a strong Fordham aggregation at Fordham University tonight. The college fencing team, undefeated last In conclusion, Mr. Fromenson Lavender beat Fordham in 1929 by year, demonstrated last Tuesday made a plea for integrity on the forty points out of 800 while in the Second Corps Area championships of that year, Fordham beat the Col-"The establishment of public rela- lege by the scant margin of eleven tions, which is being increasingly noints out of eight thousand to gain

The Heights team looks upon Fordham as its metropolitan rival on the Joseph E. Barmack. All four fenced this week in an endeavor to repeat

Lafayette Tonight

cempt to break into the victory column tonight at the Downtown Center fiym when a strong Lafaycite aggresecond intercollegiate wrestling match of the season.

The Pennsylvanians have a power ful group with a number of stellar veterans, but the high caliber of the Lavender squad should prove sufficient to down the visitors. Captain Lavender Swimmers Bliss P. Sargent, who was undefeated To Elect Officers last year, and Titus, who has lost but one match in three years are he stars of Larayette which inaugurates its 1930 mat campaign in tonight's match with the College. Last year the Lavender, handicapped by injuries lost by a 26 to 6 score and Captain Visotsky and his men are fact is that Syracuse may also have anxious to revise the setback.

Heavyweight Classes Weak the inherent strength of the team in since last season, tonight's meet is spite of the fact that the locals lost. going to be as close as ever a swimterms of two and three years and The defeat was due to weakness in ming meet has been. the heavyweight classes; the rest of The Lavender lineup is the strongmittee for terms of one and two the squad shaped up well. Coach est it has ever been, but whether the "Ball and Chain" Club the purciation are: Samuel Schulman '85, White grappled out of class, conced-mack has quite a few men to chose president; Albert Shills '86, Walter ing as much as thirty-five pounds to from, the strongest being Johnny their opponents.

The lineup for tonight's match is practically the same as it was for ner. Columbia. Captain Leo Visotsky, Joe De Francisci, Harry Pittel, "Red" Schauffeld, Irving Brutman, Herman Finkelstein, Lou Mendell, Perlmutter and Klafter are the leading candidates for positions. Mike Hock-Jerome Alexander '96 consulting hauser may be out. Visotsky, Menchemist for the Vanadium Corpora dell and Finkelstein are suffering tion delivered a lecture on "Vana- from injuries but all will most likely

Varsity Harriers Elect Co-Captains

Roland Kaplan '32 and Phil Popick

December 4. This is the first time that the team has ever had two coaptains.

The new leaders have been members of the Lavender track and crosscountry contingents since their freshman years. Kaplan finished in front of the St. Nicholas hill-and-dalers in the majority of the meets held dur-

The other co-leader, Phil Popick, has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Lionel B. McKenzie. Popick showed an immense improvement over his running of past years and usually Mothers Attack Fraternity Traditions crossed the finish line among the Lavender leaders.

Stuyvesant Meet Tomorow

George Bullwinkle, intercollegiate mile champion, and his team mates will begin the 1930-31 indoor season when they fade the starter's gun Hirschfield was individual high tomorrow in the Stuyvesant games

The Lavender will probably compete in the 880 relay, and although rest is more or less a matter of appointing 58 standing helped pull no definite team has been announced, chance—based on advance informa- down his score considerably. Baum the relay will be picked from Montion furnished to the newspapers, and Rosensweig tied each other for roe "Eno" Sheinberg, Nat Marcus, or on releases by interested organi- premier honors in both sitting and Ted Klisto, "Skinny" Feinberg and

Liebow Reaches

Performing against some of the crack fencers of the country, the night that it has lost none of its old only undergraduate to reach the final round.

The Lavender team was composed of Averill Liebow, Mac Hammerschlag, Fred Emanuel and Captain last year except Emanuel.

The tournament was the junior foils competition held at the New York Athletic Club for the Dr. Graeme H. Hammond prize. Peter W. Bruder of the Salle d'Armes de The St Nicholas grapplers will at- foils, when Miguel de Caprilles of in the play-offs.

The high caliber of the fencing is ndicated by the fact that only five others reached the finals with Liebow Captain Barmack was climinated after losing twice, once to de Capril les and once to Lavigne.

To Oppose Syracuse has observed.

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Taken all in all that seems to be a pretty accurate description of the situation but for one fact. That been hit hard by the addition of the gives them confidence. By puffing at new race. At any rate, unless the The match with Columbia revealed Orange has improved considerably

Nolan, Lou Abelson, Charlie Mortimer, John Fawcett and Murary Rat-

Kramer Holds College Record

Harold Kramer, lanky sophomore, vill swim in the four-forty, where he holds the College record, and the two-twenty. His running mate in the quarter is unknown as yet, but in the furlong he will be accompanied by either Ratner or Murray Gartner. Gartner will also swim backstroke together with Sid Richman.

Schneer, last year's incumbents, will 33-15. occupy the diving berths again, while Hal Weinberger '34 was the indientries will be Gene Seigal and Mike fifty yard free style in 26:3 and swim-32 were elected co-captains of the Mazamuto both of whom do in the ming anchor on his class relay which

ONCERT BUREAU OFFERS TWO OPERAS NEXT WEEK

Two operas are being offered by The College Concert Bureau for next

All money for Monday evening's performance of "L'Elisir D'Amore" must be in by 2 p. m. today. Money for Thursday's performance of "Die Fliegende Hollander" is due on Tues-P. Schulz of the Public Speaking deday at 2 p m.

Dress circle seats may be procured for these performance for \$1.75 its behalf to criticize this action, and ing the past season, and played high at the Bureau's desk outside R.100, peremptorily ordered me to recover

Collegiana

Greek-letter men at the University of Utah are meeting with opposition from the newly organized Fraternity Mothers' Club. The maternal society, backed by President George Thomas, has declared war against the ancient and honored custom of tubbing and paddling in connection support of varsity debating at the with initiations.

The mothers declare that paddlings and tubbings are a menuce to health, an obstruction to scholastic advancement and a cause of neurotic disorders.

"That's An Old One"

Not until after members of the psychology department at Arkansas State College had proved that the minds of two twins naturally ran in the same channels, did the United States Civil Service department re tract its statement that the girls had cheated on an examination.

When the papers of the two co eds were graded, Uncle Sam declared skill, although Averill Liebow was the that there was "obvious evidence of copying on the examination papers.' The matter was reported to the college authorities who referred the situation to the psychology depart-

Getting Pie-Eyed

A student at the University of Chicago was recently fined \$100 for throwing a piece of pie at a girl who refused to kiss him after he had purchased a bouquet of forgetme-nots from her.

Differences of Opinion In Boccaccio it's frankness;

In Rabelais it's life; In a professor it's elever; that in a college paper it's smutty.

Short Skirts and Smoke

Now that women's dresses again cover their knees, the fairer sex is smoking less and more discreetly, Canadian tobacco manufactures

"Since the return of the long skirt we have noticed a reduction in cigarette sales to women," he said. "I suppose it is because men have tired masculine women.

A psychologist added at the same time: "Women smoke because it a cigarette they can cover any amount of nervousness.'

God Save the Water Roys Sport managers at the University. of Southern California have formed

Grossman has no capable "Heavies" this strength will be sufficient re- pose of which is to create better feeland the men who wrestled in the mains to be seen. For the fifty and ing among the water boys and hundred yard sprints Coach McCor-

Back Comes The Turkey

A clipping from the Oregon Emerald of Dec. 2 informs us that: "If you are not too full of turkey, we might remind you that classes were resumed yesterday and will coninue until Dec. 20-then more turkey.' Bernard Zobler

FROSH SWIMMERS WIN TWO MEETS IN TWO DAYS

The Frosh swimming team won its econd meet in two days-yesterday Captain "Mike" Steffen and Harry the Soph tank squad by a score of in the college pool, when it trounced

vidual star of the meet, winning the speaker and a table demonstration Varsity cross-country team, at an or- neighborhood of 2:53 for the two won in the fair time of 2:53 flat. The Harris tankmen were defeated

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

At the meeting of the Student Council on Friday, Decembed 5, I reported that the money collected in the debating drive on December 3 had been given to Professor Gustav partment. Mr. Miller, president of the Student Council, undertook on the funds and to turn them over t the treasury of the Council. I refused to accede to such a de

mand for the following reasons:

1. If the money is in the treasury of the Student Council, it may be used for purposes other than to defray the expenses incurred by the debating team. This would be a breach of faith because the student body has contributed so generously with the understanding that the money should be used solely for the

2. The manager of the debating team could not arrange a schedule without definitely knowing the amount of money at his command

I therefore undertook to eliminate financial uncertainty and to prevent any possible misuse of the funds by the Student Council.

Samuel C. Berson '31

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