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STRONG CHESSMEN **DEFEAT ALL RIVALS** IN COLLEGE MEET

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Pawn Pushers Defeat N. Y. U. To Win Cup For Second Successive Year

JACOBS INDIVIDUAL STAR

Team Records Seven Victories Without Incurring a

For the second successive year, the College chess team won the annual pic 400 meter champion Lou Abelson, tournament of the Intercollegiate captain or last year's Varsity Swim-Chess League, held at the Marshall Chess Club during Christmas week. The pawnpushers thereby retained possession of the Phillips Trophy, donated by Harold M. Phillips, president of the league and an alumnus of the College. A victory next year will secure permanent possession of the trophy for the college

Defeat N. Y. U.

Entering the final round deadlocked with N. Y. U., the chessmen decisively defeated the Violet to finish the thirty-second annual tournament with a record of seven matches won and none lost. A brilliant score of 251/2 points out of a possible 28, only slightly inferior to the tally made by last year's championship quartet attested to the fine play of the chessmen.

Achieve Scoring Honors Individual scoring honors were also

garnered by the quartet, which consisted of Nathan Beckhardt '33, Gabriel Hellman '34. Walter Jacobs '34 and Morton Hamermesh '36 at first. second, third and fourth boards, respectively. All four were among the leading individual scorers. Jacobs finished with a record of 7 games won and no losses, which gave him a clear title to first place. Hellman and Hammermesh with 61/2 won, 1/2 lost were tied with Cutler of N.Y.U., and Bernstein of Columbia for the runner-up position. Beckhardt, who encountered the stiffest opposition at first board finished in seventh place with a record of 1/2 won and 11/2 lost. Each of the four Lavender stars received a medal, also donated by President Phillips. The outstanding play of the College (Continued on Page 4)

# Swimming Mentor ler. editorial director of the N. Y. U.

swimming mentor, was appointed erican colleges. chairman of the Speaker's Bureau, at the recent meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association and the College Swimming Coaches' Association of America at the Hotel Astor. This bureau was formed to spread, by The guests were invited to say a few lectures and motion picture films, the gospel of swimming, paying particular attention to the encouragement of the sport in secondary schools.

Coach McCormick was also appointed to a committee for further modernization and expansion of the program were called upon by Editor Schatteles of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association. He advocated changing the relay from 200 to 400 yards and

Campus Meeting Tomorrow To Plan Changes in By-Law

Members of the Managing and Associate Boards of The Campus will meet in the Editorial office, Room 411, tomorrow at 12 o'clock

Plans for revision of the bylaws of The Campus Association will be considered, according to W. A. Schatteles '33, editor-in-chief.

#### THREE STAR SWIMMERS DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Hal Kramer, high scorer of the I. S. A., last season, and Jewish Olymming Team, and a sprinter, and Gene Siegel, breast stroker, have been declared incligible to represent the Lavender against Columbia on Jan. 6 or in any of the other Intercollegiate Swimming Association meets on the schedule this winter, according to an announcement by Prof. Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics.

At a recent meet of the officials of the League, it was decided to bar the three Lavender swimmers from all further league competition because the trio had competed in the second half of the 1929-30 season.

I. S., C. Ruling Bars Men

According to an I. S. C. ruling fraction of a season counts for an entire season of league competition. The three stars swam for the Lavender during the 1930-31 and 1931-32 campaigns, which together with their ophomore year makes up the three years allowed by a league ruling. As sophs they raced against Navy Yale, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania.

However it was also announced by Prof. Williamson that they will be permitted to swim against N. Y. U., a non-league opponent, on Jan 13. The College eligibility rules permit an athlete to compete three complete

#### Luncheon Given To Campus Staff

The Campus staff, gathered in joyous conclave, was entertained at a uncheon tendered them by the Colege tri-weekly at the good old Liberty Restaurant on Friday, Dec. 30. Guests of honor were Jerome H. Ad-Daily News, and Seymour A. Gross Chosen Chairman of the Cornell "Annuals," both con-Radford J. McCormick, College articles on academic freedom at Am-

Despite the pre-announced decision not to permit speeches after the meal. Leon A. Michaelis '35, chairman of the committee in charge, started with a short informal address to the staff. words-very few-and to the dismay of all, they condescended.

No sooner were their speeches concluded, when all the members of the managing board and associate board to speak. They did!

Everyone was sorry when the affair broke up, especially the issue edi-

## PEACE DELEGATES **CHOSEN MEMBERS** OF NATIONAL BODY

Three College Students Chosen As Committee Members At Congress

WILL REPORT TO STUDENTS

Delegates Active At Convention, Addressing Gathering Meny Times

Three members of the College delegation to the Student Congress against War were chosen as members of the permanent national committee of fifteen at the convention held at Chicago during Christmas week.

M. Rosenbaum '34 were the members chosen from City College.

At a meeting to be held on Tuesday, January 10th in the Great Hall members of the City College delega tion wil address the student body reading their reports on the conven-

During the length of the session various members of the College group spoke to the delegation from the floor. Charles Keller '33, president of the Douglass Society, addressed the convention on the League of Nations.

Alt the closing of the convention, resolutions were drawn up putting the convention on record against imperi- a stiff fight against the St. Nick Walter Williamson, this average is alistic war, for defense of the Soviet Union, to fight R. O. T. C. and to make plans for mass demonstrations against the R. O. T. C.

Plans were also made to hold on May 30th a National Youth Day. The purpose of the day is to protest against

The menibers of the committee include Monroe Sweetland of Syracuse University, Mornis Skop of the New York City Teachers' Institute, Jack Lowenstein, A. Hacker, B. L. Keller of the Case School of Applied Sci-Joseph Cohn of Brooklyn College, Edmund Stevens and M. Milnor of Columbia, Saul Komisky of De Witt Clinton High School and W. Easterling of Hunter College.

The members of the City College delegation denied any rumors that the Socialistic element of the convention sion closed in a war."

# Courtmen Subdue Alumni, Baltimore, Colgate; Undefeated Quintet Extends Season's Victories to Seven Straight

Improved Jayvee Team Triumphs Over Tolentine, Roosevelt During Holidays

BANKS, GREENBLATT STAR Lavender Cubs Show Complete

Reversal of Style; Passing, Shooting Better

A muck improved College Junior Varsity baskettball t≥am added two victories to its list of triumphs over the Christmas holidays, defeating the L. Coste '35, A. Geltman '34, and Tolentine High five a week ako by a 21-19 count and easily downing the Roosevelt quintet by 30-14 on New Year's Eve in the prelminary to the varsity tilt with Colgate. The Lavender jayvees, in these two starts, looked like an entirely different team from the one which had played so unimpressively in the Monroe and Kips Bay games. Their shooting was immeasurably better, their passing was more accurate and best of all, they played with an aggressiveness, snap and crispness which had been missing in their earlier games.

The Tolentine five, a highly rated one in Catholic school circles, put up scrubs before it finally succumbed in a thrilling and fiercely fought game. The visitors got the jump on the home team at the start and established an early lead which enabled them to be on the long end of the score at half-time. Lon Spindell's charges rallied in the second Half, however, and stook the lead on goals by Greenblatt and Banks. The visitors put on a big drive with only a few minutes of the game left to go and drew up to within two points of the lead on a goal and a foul but the performances of the Lavender against St Nick jayvees managed to staff off all of itts other opponents leaving it ence, Gregory Bardache of Syracuse, the rally and hold their slim lead to

In the Roosevelt game, the jayvees als had hard sledding in the first period but they held a slight advantage at half-time. In the second half, with Banks and Schiffer sinking goals regularly, the St. Nick seconds drew away fast and the issue was never in

walked out or that the "pacifist ses- doubt after the first five minutes of

## of the Cornell "Annuals," both contributors to The Campus' series of On to Moscow With the Wack! Providence, Baltimore & Back

from Pelham Bay to Providence betook themselves upon their ay. walked, oh muse, sing-or laugh out loud.

It was vacation. All was joyous and merry. Peace on earth, good will to Lou and Sid decided they would hitch-hike to Baltimore. The College varsity was to play Baltimore U. on Tuesday. They would be able

Sing, oh goddess, of the feet of Sid by Tuesday. So, with a silent prayer Paris! Sing of blisters and corns, one to Mercury, god of hitch-hikers (also on each toe. And tell of Lou Guylay's a College humor publication, whose comfortable shoes and two pairs of basketball team was swamped by the socks. Of legs and the men who first powerful Campus five-Yaah!), they

They walked. They walked and walked. They walked... well, you get the idea. Anyway, they walked. They couldn't stop because there was no cafeteria in sight.

Finally, forty-two continuous miles

For St. John's Court Game

Tickets for the College-St. John's basketball game may still be procured any time during the day in the Athletic Association office according to an announcement by Professor Walter Williamson. A. A. books holders may buy unreserved seats for \$.75 each while general admission and reserve seats will sell at \$1.50.

Students are advised to buy their tickets as early as possible in advance since the limited allotment is

#### SPORTS HAVE HIGHEST AVERAGE IN 5 YEARS

Climaxing an excellent year in sports, the basketball team's smashing victory over Colgate Saturday night was the 129th contest for varsity teams during 1932, seventy-six of which the Lavender won and fiftythree of which it lost for a final rating According to Professor the highest since 1920 when the College enjoyed one of its best years in

Five of the thinteen varsity teams recognized by the Athletic Association finished the year with ratings above .500. Of these five, Nat Holman's squad naturally was outstanding with but one defeat in eighteen games. This lone defeat which came at the hands of Temple University was overshadowed by the sparkling undisputed claimant of the mythical

N. Y. U. Mars Records

N. Y. U. spoiled unblemished decords of two varsity teams when it defeated Joseph Wilson's netmen after they had won seven matches and also ended the varsity fencers' season streak of five straight by handing the swordsmen their only defeat in

The boxing team had another sucus twenty-two times in twenty-eight engagements.

Baseball with eight wins and eleven losses and lacrosse with three victories and five defeats experienced only mediocre success.

Football, swimming, water polo, wrestling and track all had a poor year in general. Cross country was valked. They walked and walked and the only sport in which a varsity team faileed to gain a single victory.

The wrestling team, however scored both of its victories this term for they Junior varsity and Freshman

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Quintet Flashes Best Form Of Season In Swamping Colgate, 42-18

GOLDMAN LEADS SCORERS

Alumni Stars Give Squad Stiff Competition Before Losing, 38-25

By L. R. Guylay Your Lavender basketball team spent a most profitable Yuletide vacation not only in running its string of victories to seven straight but better still in finding that little evasive something that makes a team of good individual players click and work in perfect coordination. For after floundening about more like a hadly disorganized prep-school team than the Eastern Champions against the Alumni on the first weekend, the Lavender suddenly perked up and after picking up steam during the week by trouncing the U. of Baltimore, 45-29, down in Maryland returned to the home court where it competely smashed a strong Colgate team 42-18, much to the approval and delight of a gay, capacity New Year's

St. John's Next

Right now the team is "red hot" for he big game of the year against St. John's to be played at the 102nd Regiment Armory on the upper end of Broadway, this coming Saturday. The winner of this game will temporarily, at least, take the lead in the race for the Eastern court title.

The vacation period saw Captain Moe Spahn's decided return to form. In the Alumni game he could not seem to do much, scoring but four points. Against Baltimore he was much improved and in the New Year's eve battle he played one of the best games of his long career. Not only did he personally account for fourteen points, but he was the main cog in the Lavender attack. Almost every offensive play centered about him and his adept use of the pivot play paved the way for many of the sixteen field goals scored by the College. Defensively, too, he was invaluable breaking up play after play and doing some excellent recovery off cessful season, winning four out of the backboard. It will be hard to five meets while the varsity riflers keep Spahn off any All-American

Goldman High Scorer

Lanky Moe Goldman, who as the most improved player on the squad is the outstanding center in the city and probably in the East, took the lead for scoring in the metropolitan district with his sparkling total of fifteen points against Baltimore and eleven more against Colgate.

All of the other players too showed marked improvement. Lou Wishnevitz, with his usual aggressive play, too were without victory last season Pete Berenson's redeeming performance against the Alumni, Sam adding a 220 yard swim to the protors, for neither rain no snow, nor to root for alma mater—they would necticut! Boy, were they sore! Estrain varsity teams in the same sports.
This would help bring about uncompromising mothers, nor even form a City College cheering section pecially Sid (the Wack)'s feet and Jayvee baseball with five victories and dependable and steadying influence, the standardization of the sport, he illness,... Anyway, the issue must all by themselves. And they would Butch's legs. They paused for re- two defeats, had the best percentage, all helped make the team look more

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#### A MAKE-SHIFT COLLEGE

to blame for most of the blatant faults of damant, odor-proof cement. our alma mater. The architect who plan-

rooms, offices, library kitchen, co-op, third of our students have no lockers in and book-room on the concourse floor, the which to put their overcoats. Half of the concourse proper is designed to embrace school gets textbooks while the other half the official functions of locker-room, so- must go without. None of our departcial halls (eight of them), club rooms ments is properly equipped efficiently to (four), cafeteria, corridors (two), as carry on its work. Ours is a colossally, well as the unofficial, but quite real, uses wonderfully make-shift College. We have to which it is put as frosh-soph indoor nothing but admiration for the authoribattlefield, study hall, pingp-ong courts, ties who could make so much out of so discussion forum, book mart, varsity little. show box-office, newsstand, haberdashery and promenade deck. The Grand Cen- no College can fall down or make shift tral Terminal could hardly handle all without sacrificing its very aims; that is these functions in an adequate, efficient the function of providing for the social, fashion, yet they are all assigned to our emotional, and human needs of its stulittle concourse. The results are not at dent body. That duty must be served at all astounding.

With no decent place for social relaxation and with no decent place to eat, it is no wonder that City College breeds as virulent a radical minority as it does. No healthy, intelligent person could spend THE Campus is pleased at itself, and at his off-hours in the alcoves, eat his lunch The situation is ridiculous, and the acquiescence of the authorities is scandal-

long run cost more money-and more than money. A civilized lounge, furgoodness tables, and restricted for use ing ping-pong. solely as a place to sit and talk and smoke and read; and a lighted, private, un- es only for the use of limited squads of cramped locker-room; and a couple of ac- athletes least in need of coaching. The tual club-rooms with real walls around authorities prefer to think their duty by them and real seats and desks; and a call the old fetish of "corpore sano" is done feteria that is not set up in the middle of by wasting two hours of every freshman's a corridor, but rather that is partitioned and sophomore's week in useless calistheoff from the noise and dust of the hurry nics and kindergarten games, and spending world and equipped with comfortable ing small fortunes for the equipment of little chairs and tables where people can teams whose members comprise only a eat comfortably—like human beings and minute percentage of the student body. not horses—and wholesomely, and cheap- Well, let them keep their coaches and ly; and another room devoted entirely to their equipment; let them boast vainly of ping-pong and chess and pinochle and their hygiene courses: we don't need their contract bridge; and a couple of Irish help. The unofficial, spontaneous develpolicemen stationed at points of vantage, opment of a network of really amateur whose duty it will be to tap with their intramural contests and tournaments is night-sticks upon the heads of freshmen a far healthier process than any official, or sophomores looking for fights in places planned, cold-blooded form of coercive where freshmen or sophomores don't be play.

long;-these few improvements would do more, we are convinced, to make a healthy, normal college of alma mater than all the faculty committee reports, curricular revisions, or trustee by-laws ever gotten up.

The reason so many of our fellow students are "socially conscious" may very well be that they are socially stuntvery well be drawn into healthier channels by an intelligent, universal system of intramurals (but that's another edi-

If the authorities cannot renovate the concourse floor and redistribute its floor space, for the good of the College THE architect who planned the main let them fill it in solidly with earth and building of the College is the man concrete, and seal it up with the most a-

Ours is a make-shift College at Lest. ned the concourse floor of the College The buildings here are being used for left for us a curse that has set at naught three times the number they were but to all the beneficent properties of our accomodate. The faculty is handling clasbuildings and campus and militated for ses too large for any instructor to teach! Things We Will Not Accept Under Any Conditions the very destruction of the College. We anything worth while to. Our curriculum respectfully propose that steps be taken consists basically of the curriculum at once to fill in the concourse floor sol- adopted when the College was founded, idly with earth and concrete, and seal it shiftlessly patched up with courses that up with the most adamant, odor-proof ce- were considered modern during the Spanish-American war.Down the middle of our In addition to the corridors, class- campus runs a public thoroughfare. One

But there is one function in which all costs, or the college ceases to be a college.

#### INTRAMURAL MORALS

a half-dozen or so other non-athletic in the cafeteria, and study his math on a student organizations which are developbench in the concourse without becoming ing really amateur sport into what we either a communist or a ping-pong player. hope will become a permanent phase of intramural athletics.

The Mercury, the Menorah, the basketball managerial staff, and The Campus A renovation of the basement floor of have each gotten up a basetball team and the College is not a logical proposal: it is the challenges are flying thick and fast. a necessity. It will cost money, but red Other clubs and groups are expected to riots and newspaper notoriety will in the join the movement, and the day may not and fraternity in the College will be playnished with real chairs and honest-to- ing ball or swimming-or at least play-

The authorities prefer to hire coach-

# gargoyles

#### CANDIDATES FOR THE GARGOYLES STAFF TAKE NOTICE

We have been so beseiged, of late, by precocious young freshmen who have no sense of humor, and have been called an epic of assininity ed . The energy which a growing minor- therefore think they have a sense of humor, and It has all the proportions of all the ity must resort to rioting to expend, could therefore want to write Gargoyles, that we have taken the trouble (and maybe you don't think it's trouble? Well, it is; trouble for me to think it up, trouble for my secretary to write it, trouble for the linotyper to print it, trouble for the proofreader to insert a lot of torial). And, certainly, one of the rea- errors into it, and trouble for you to read it. So sons we produce so many communists there.) to compile a list of Things We Will Not Achere is that our lunchroom is fit only for cept Under Any Circumstances. We haven't made up our minds yet as to what it is we will accept. Maybe it isn't? Now that we think of it, that's a damn good idea: not to accept anything. Think of it: no more mail to drag around, no more envelopes to open, no more pages of copy to unfold, and—ah! no more names of candidates to note down. It would be a simple and avowed process of dumping them straight into the waste-basket, without even having to open them. But then we couldn't compile a list of Things We Will Not Accept Under Any Circumstances, and what would we use for today's column So let's go back six sentences and start over.

- I. Anything headed by the word "Pome." 2. Anything headed by the word "Poem."
- 3. Any imitation of anybody. Whenever we get one of these we hold our breath, count ten, and tear
- up the nearest copy of the New Yorker. 4. Any suggested intelligence test for entering freshmen, any questionnaire of graduating seniors,
- or, in short, any quizzes at all. "Vox Gargoylereaderi" letters which praise Wohl-
- 6. Ditto which knock Wohlstetter.
- 7. Ditto which invent any new names for Wohlstetter (the byooful Blond Beastie, or Hygrade Zombic, has enough already),
- 8. Ditto which even mention Wohlstetter.
- 9. Any attempt to do any of the things we've gotten away with in the past term. 0. In short, anything that isn't funny.

On second thought, maybe we will make a list of Things We May Accept. On third thought, yes: we vill (shall, to you.)

#### Things We May Accept

- I. Poetry that does not pretend to be funny. (That's really the only funny kind.)
- Anything which praises, knocks, invents new names for, or even just mentions K. P.
- Stuff whose worth is attested by the fact that it has been printed by Vanity Fair, the New Yorker, Judge, Ballyhoo, the Saturday Evening Post, the Christian Science Monitor, New Masses, and the American Spectator each, at least three times, or in two-thirds of them six times, or in

eighty- five per cent with an average of B-plus, or

in sixteen and one-half credits with a C average and no mark below D. 10. In short, anything.

#### IN RE JEANNE B.

Having received no reply to our last Ode to Jeanne B., and having thoroughly considered the matter, while taking off our hat in the elevator this afternoon, we have decided to rewrite our threnody on purple cockroaches and Zombies, in the hope that be distant when every club, publication a more delicate appeal might win the fair maiden's

> I never saw a purple cow. Or saw a purple virgin. But I can tell you anyhow I'd rather see than be one.

Now, then, Jeanne B.-May I see you tonight?

P.S.—Dear Jeanne B., can't I meet you? I'm perfectly safe for virgins. In fact, I am told I get along particularly well with babies and virgins. They call me "Iodent No. 2-For teeth hard to whiten." You see your dentist twice a year: can't you see me just once?

Varsity sports are a good thing: they furnish spectators with a show and they make money to support themselves. (If they don't they shouldn't exist: we never did believe in a subsidized theater.) But more important to the true function of a college are intramural athletics. So, hurrah for us!

#### Screen Scraps

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS — a Cecil B. De Mille production, with Charles Laughton, Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. At the Riako Theater.

An epic of christianty tney call this Sign of the Cross. It might better other epic movies-6,000 people in the cast, umpty-ump lions eating umptyump and ump Christians, graceful legs, breasts and all the other ordinary ac contrements of the average, attractive female body which sly directors manage to get by the ever-dimming eyes of Mr. Will Hays. But Sign of the Cross is by no means an epic of Christianity. It might have been. It has all the potentialities.

But the story is drawn out too The degenerate excesses of the Romans are emphasized to such an extent that they become ludicrous, and the same thing happens to those good old Christian qualities, faith, hope and charity.

and Elissa Landi all fail miserably in their efforts, not thru any deficiencies of their own, but thru the utter absurdity of the roles they are called on to play. Charles Laughton, as Nero is the picture's one saving grace. He fiddles, or at least plays a lyre, delightfully while Rome burns.

A serious critic might even attack Mr. DeMille's conception of Christianity, but why be serious?

Cynara one of the hits of the last heater season has been turned into a good, first-rate cinema. Slight changes in the dialogue and the contents have improved the story considerably.

The plot which draws its inspiration from the poet Dawson's line, "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion," concerns a London barrister who is led into an affair by a shopgirl. can only last until his wife returns, but when this occurs the girl refuses to give him up.

Ronald Colman as the barrister, Say Francis as the wife, and Phyllis Barry as the shopgirl give fine performances, which however, lack sufficient vitality.

This picture, whose title has absolutely nothing to do with the plot, pelongs entirely to old massah Gable, the old heart wrecker. Just see this handsome, big-eared boy, have all the ladies fall for him. He merely leans practically swoons.

The plot which desn't matter very much, concerns a slick card sharper, it all. When the sheriff and a mob who meets a hick librarian and on the of hicks demolish the carnival he is flip of a coin, marries her. Of course working for, Tracy comes to Broadshe eventually discovers that he is a way to ballyhoo forms. ture, being Carole Lombard and in love with the handsome Clark and therefore the title has no meaning know how the movies end.

On the stage, Lo Holtz, the ace dialectician, "takes it" with the muchmarried Peggy Joyce. Some of his quips are amusing.

THE HALF-NAKED TRUTH — an R.K.O. production, directed by Gregory La Cava, with Lee Tracy, Lupe Velez, and Eugene Pallette. At the Mayfair Theater.

The strained and fantastic cavortform the basis of a film which is altogether entertaining if you do not and hot-cha pictures. inquire too closely into the logic of

## After the Curtain

THE DU BARRY - an operetta starring Grace Moore. At the George M. Cohan

- Just Grace Moore -

All because of Grace Moore, a few money men got together and financed an operetta, that boasts of only a fair book, some mediocre lyrics, gaudy sets and some svelte dames (especially the two blondes who sit opposite row B on the right.)

The prima donna of the DuBarry saves this play--the entire play is built and casted around her, around her personality and her ability to sing.

Unfortunately ,and it seems to be the curse of all musicals, the book folds up and seeks its resuscitation by means of melodies that are etheral and tempid. This one, however, has a weak book and just as weak music. It is Grace Moore who provides all the joys of the evening (plus the two blondes).

Grace Moore sings her way up from a hat shop to the chief mistress of the king. In the course of the play, she spurns her love for the struggling poet (there must always be one of them), Frederick March, Claudette Colbert for the sake of the nation and to play the King's minister dirt.

The jokes are old, once in a while you'll laugh. The voices are neither here nor there, they struggle vainly to achieve their notes.

The comedienne is just so much balderdash-her only real movement of laugh production is when she plays the part of a marionnette.

But, the play is worth your silvebecause Grace Moore is in it to sing her way to you.

THE TEATRO DEI PICCOLI — presented by S. Hurok, 800 puppers and 23 manipul-ators. At the Lyric Theater.

With the eatro dei Pecol, the puppet art reaches its ultimate in precision satire, and variety. The Signor Pedrecca, the Signora Podrecca, and 23 manipulators offer an intimate and entertaining series of delightfully fantastic puppet antics. Especially pleasing were the realistic bull-fight number, the satire on concert parties, and the caricatures of Josephine Baker and the M. Chevalier. Absolutely He tells her frankly that the affair to know anything about what may be must be seen if you want to pretend achieved with puppets.

At this late date, "Of Thee Sing," remains as merry and as scathing a musical as ever you will see. Its barbed and sharp satire on politics in this Great Democracy are just the antidote you need to Government 5,672. First place is unquestionaly captured by Victor Moore, as Vice-President Alexander Throttlebottom, the Man Nobody Knows, whose pathetic flutterings and puckerings will set you roarng vastly. close to slim Carole Lombard and she William Gaxton, as John P. Winter-(Continued on page 3)

k, and he, of course, re- (Lupe Velcz). By incredible but in-The two women in the pic- teresting means he succeeds in get-Dorothy Mackaill, are both violently a show. Although he seems for a while to have lost interest in her, you

GOETHES JUGENDGELIEBTE — A German cinema with sound. At the Europa

Goethe's Great Love, a really en-

tertaining silent musical takes another step in educating the American public to Continental films. The story centers about Goethe and Friedericke von Sesenheim and is excellently embellished with German folk songs by Schubert, Haydn and Mozart. The ngs of a publicity man (Lee Tracy) picture is a welcome change from the ordinary run of American gangster

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# "-and Comment"

After the peace parade held by the male posing, the room is filled to ca-Frosh and Sophs along Broadway pacity with lovers of art and other there were only two casualties, a slight things. The motto of the club is: "All reduction from the usual quota after a the nudes fit to print".... A disgrundaily battle in the alcove.... The So-tled group of students could be found cial Problems Club is suing the Frosh outside of Room 306 last Friday when and Soph classes for damages re- they found out that the weekly burceived by the club sign during a class lesque revue was not to be given befight. This is a continuation of the cause several principals of the cast clubs fight against war.... At the re- were indisposed.... Which reminds cent I. C. C. symposium on war one us that for the past few weeks publicof the speakers who should have been ity agents have been deluging the there but wasn't, was Mr. Peace of school with passes for a burlesque the Hygiene Depte.. Murmurs of show. As one agents said, "It is our protest can be heard in Professor duty to further the development of art Heinroth's music class. Three fel- appreciation in college students (so we gawks who glared stupidly at us—the lows handed in the same report and took him into the Campus office and chosen one and his choice. all received different marks.... It is showed him our Titian murals) .... rumored that Larry Fay, ex-Public As Patrick Henry said: "Who was Enemy No. 3, once attended school that lady I saw you with last night?" here.... Colgates undefeated football "That was no lady that was my Engteam may have crashed through the lish teacher".... lines of many opponents, but those grid stars in the basketball game New Year's Eve had a hard time trying to pierce the Lavender defence. The way Sports HAVE HIGHEST Spahn and Berenson knocked those gridmen around makes one wonder why they didn't go out for the football team.... For the first time in a (Continued from page 1) long while, the Sophs kidnapped the Frosh chairman on the day of the Jayvee basketball and freshman ten-Feed. The Frosh finally got him back his also enjoyed successful seasons. but not until they had payed taxi fare way out to the wilds of the Bronx

and back.... close observers of the

rifle schedule will notice that the var-

sity nimrods have a match with the

Purdue Co-ed rifle team. The boys

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ucational pictures were shown at the

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## Ach Ja! Sagt Er Mellifluouslich, green, is something new in presidents, but you can't blame him heights. Und Tratchte Er Superfluouslich

By Montmorency Saphirstein

my toes and rebound to my nose, held derstand and appreciate.' high to the hoary height of the mightty-for was I not the chosen guide of that scintilating scion of german nobility, none other than the famous Von

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"This, oh far-seeing one is the office of The Campus; that organ of dignified journalism, the perfection of mod-

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# Cagers Take Eastern Lead After Three Wins

## Fans Hail Team's Return To Form Against Colgate; Quintet Sets Pace in East Victory Achieved Without Aid

Quintet Flashes Best Form Of Season In Swamping Colgate, 42-28

GOLDMAN LEADS SCORERS

Alumni Stars Give Squad Stiff Competition Before Losing, 38---25

(Continued from Page 1) like last year's great combination.

The substitutes did not see any action in either the Alumni or the Baltimore game but against Colgate, Holman used his entire squad. Not only did the seconds successfully hold off Colgate but they even outscored the Maroon 5-2 in the five minutes they were in the game. Allumni prove stubborn.

Although the varsity won by a final score of 38-25, the Alumni proved to be far tougher opposition than was expected. With such recent luminaries as Joe Davidoff, Johnny White, Milt Trupin, Artie Musicant, Hick Rubenstein, Mac Hodesblatt, and Artie Solomon in the lineup the grads more than held their own. It was only against some of the older players and in the second half that the College five would establish any advantage.

The Alumni went into an carly lead and held it for most of the first half as the varsity missed countless easy shots and played generally ragged and sloppy ball. The Lavender, however, lead at half time 15-14 by virtue of Moe Goldman's excellent set-shot that came just before the whistle.

Opening up with some semblance of organization in the second half, the varsity soon outdistanced the Alumni, and as the game progressed their superior condition began to tell. With Berenson leading the way the Lavender soon had a fourteen point lead and although the combination of the recent graduates returned in the final quarter the College retained its lead to win by a final count of 38-25.

#### Outspeed Baltimore

On its only trip of the year, the courtmen traveled down to Baltimore last Tuesday where they gave the U. of Baltimore a basketball lesson winning in easy fashion 45-29. Displaying speed seldom seen on Southern courts, Nat Holman's squad completely outclassed the home boys as it scored its sixth consecutive victory.

Moe Goldman had an excellent night as he set the high-scoring mark of the year with seven field goals and a foul for a total of fifteen points. Wishnevitz likewise displayed high scoring tendencies in accounting for thirteen

Once again the Lavender was slow in starting as Baltimore took an early 5-4 lead. As soon as the College warmed up, however, they took the fore and thereafter steadily widened the gap between the two quintets. At half time the score stood at 27-15. The College continued its pace unabated, again going over forty points. Baltimore at no time could get within 11 points of the Eastern leaders during the entire second half.

Colgate Real Test

Colgate, by virtue of its excellent performance against Manhattan gaye promise of giving the College its first real test of the season. But no team could stand up under the Lavender's dazzling passing attack, devastating scoring plays, vicious, aggressive offense and dogged defense. The overflow holiday crowd gave vociferous approval to Captain Moe Spahn as he literally ran wild against Colgate scoring every conceivable type of shot

Gridiron Star of Red Raiders Just a Pushover for Spahr

Winnie Anderson, who received All-American mention on Colgate's recent undefeated football team, may have struck terror into the hearts of his gridiron opponents but to Moe Spann he was just another basketball player. Spahn warned Anderson that if he didn't stop his football tactics and was looking for trouble he would get all he wanted. Anderson paid no heed to this warning but after ten minutes of heotic, whirlwind play in which he got the worst of everything, the 200-pound giant dropped down in the seat next to his coach, completely knocked out, and panted: "How the hell can those guys keep going?"

and, displaying his All-American cali-

Spahn started the College off right when Laflamme fouled him rather than take a chance with Spahn in the bucket on the pivot play. Spahn missed the free throw but sunk the ball a second later on a successful rebound shot. He made good on another foulshot and when Goldman made a field goal a moment later the score was 5-0.

College Works Tap-off Plays Moe Goldman continuously out-

jumped his opponent giving the Lavender the unusual advantage of getting the ball first. And for the first time this year the College could work its very excellent tap off plays.

Colgate put on a temporary spuri to bring the score up to 9-7 but the Lavender attack again began to click and the half ended with Colgate on the short end of a 20-9 score.

The Red Raiders of Colgate, many of whom were football palyers began to rough things up in the second half fully to find a defense. Jacobs, at since they were always one step behind the fast traveling College five.

Rough it Up

With Spahn making frequent use of the pivot play and Wishnevitz cutting hard for the basket the college completely outclassed the Colgate quintet. Play by the Lavender also became rough and Danny Trupin was ejected from the game after four personals. Foul shooting by the Lavender was poor and many shots under the basket were missed. Finally with the score at 38-16 Nat Holman substituted an entirely new team for the last five

Instead of freezing the ball and playing a defensive game, the seconds took the aggressive and on a field goal by Goldsmith and fouls by Siegel and Goldbaum outscored Colgate 5-2 in the last few minutes.

## CHESSMEN VICTORS IN COLLEGE MEET

Of First Two Ranking Players

(Continued from Page 1) quartet appears very surprising when it is considered that Captain Reuben Fine '33, and David Bernstein '33, regular first and second boards did not compete. In addition, Robert Levenstein '35 and Donald MacMurray '36, members of the varsity squad, did not

The tournament was so arranged that the climax occurred in the seventh and final round. Both The College and N. Y. U. had escaped previous defeat. The Lavender was the favorite, by virtue of smashing victories over all opposition. The College defeated Pittsburgh and St. John's 4-0, in the first two rounds. The chessmen then defeated Brooklyn 3-1, Brown 4-0, Yeshiva 4-0 and Columbia 3-1. N. Y. U. entered the final round unbeaten but with a record not quite so impressive as The College. They had narrowly escaped defeat by Brooklyn and Columbia. Consequently, a Lavender triumph was not surprising ,although the margin of victory, 31/2-1/2, was unexpected.

Cutler-Beckhardt Game lEventfu The most eventful game, which turned out to be a draw, was between Beckhardt and Cutler, first boards. Cutler played the white side of a queen's gambit declined. Cutler gained the advantage of an "exchange" before Beckhardt castled. Beckhardt developed a threatening attack while Cutler was occupied in capturing a pawn. At the end. Cutler had a rook against Beckhardt's bishop and a pawn down The game was adjourned but later the players agreed to a draw.

In the other three games the Sicilian defense was adopted. Hellman, playing white, advanced his king to the center of the board and thus gained valuable time. McClellan, N. Y. U. second board, attempted unsuccessblack, captured two pawns by the twenty-fourth move which proved sufficient to win over Herrick. Hamermesh played a strenuous match with Hodes but finally emerged victorious.

Hamermesh in Usual Match

Hamermesh participated in one of the most unusual games of the tourney. In the match with Columbia, he opposed D. Bernstein at fourth board. The players agreed upon a draw after four moves, which consummated the last period when Joe Mikrut tallied shortest match of the tournament The Columbia player adopted Alekhine's defense and offered the sacrifice of a knight. He then proposed a draw which was accepted by Hamermesh after a prolonged study of the complicated position. The draw spoiled what was otherwise a perfect record for Hamermesh as he concluded the tournament with a record of 61/2 won and 1/2 lost.

## Vacation Scoring Totals

Alumni G. F. T.  Spahn 1 2 4  Wishnevitz 3 1 7  Goldman 2 2 6  D. Trupin 3 0 6  Berenson 3 3 9  Winograd 1 1 3  Kaufman 1 1 3  Katz  Horowitz  Goldbaum  Siegel ———————————————————————————————————	Baltimore G. F. T. 1 5 7 5 3 13 7 1 15 2 1 5 0 1 1 1 1 3 0 1 1	Colgate G. F. T. 6 2 14 1 1 3 5 1 11 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 4 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 2	Total G. F. T. 8 9 25 9 5 23 14 4 32 6 1 13 3 4 10 2 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 2
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#### Prizes Awarded In Goethe Contest

Nathaniel Nerken '33, received honorable mention and a medal in the ntercollegiate Goethe Essay Contest it was recently announced by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. Morris Cohn '33, received a souvenir Goethe These medals were awarded to the forty studeents receiving the hghest grades in the contest.

The contest, which was conducted is part of the Goethe Memorial Celebrattion in the United States, was par ticipated in by students of 51 colleges and universities, from 25 states. Pro fessor Edwin Roedder, of the German department, was a member of the committee of judges, which consisted of leading professors of German.

Essays were submitted on the subjects of "Goethe's Conception of Personality," "The Art of the Youthful Goethe (to 1776)" or "Goethe as a Lyric Poet.

#### Professor Cohen Voted 13th In Balloting For Great Jews

In a nation-wide selection made by eighty-four publishers and editors of English-Jewish newspapers, in response to a questionnaire by the edtor of the Seven Arts Syndicate, English-Jewish newspaper agency, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen received fifteen votes for inclusion imong the ten greatest living American Jews. The Professor ran thirteenth in the race and was barely nosed out by Eddie Cantor with 25

Felix Frankfurter '02, third vicepresident of the Associate Alumni of this College and professor of law at Harvard, gained a place among the first ten with more than fifty votes. Spreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis headed the list with eighty votes out of a possible eighty-four.

#### Unofficial College Team Ties N.Y.U. In Hockey Match Class Treasurers' Report

Staging the opening game of the season, the Lavender Hockey Club. unofficial College ice-team, fought to a 1-1 tie with the Violet Hockey Club of N. Y. U. Frday night on the outdoor skating ring at Van Cortlandt

Joe Donoghue .a St. Nick spare, cored early in the first frame and the for N. Y. U. Bernie Kushner, the captain, Lou Detz, Chartie Maloney, Eugene Manganello, Frank Jacona and Joe Chirico started for the col-

#### Political Club Announces Topic for Next Semester

Charter revision plans, ose promulgated by Seabury, Smith, McKee and O'Brien, was decided upon as the topic for discussion for next term by the Politics Club at its meeting held on December 22 in

Invitations to address the members of the Club have been sent out to various men who are prominent in

# Wirth To Deliver Paper

Dr. Herbert P. Winth '18, of the Mathematics Department, will speak on "The Fundamental Theorem of to Elliott-My God, Miss Agnes!) Algebra" at the final meeting this with its Wooster street. They came to Providence is to this day known as

Member of Board of Trustees Advises on Radical Activities

Maxwell F. Marcuse member of the Board of Trusttees of the College declared that "if the College keeps up as a hot-bed of radialism. within a short time we'll have to fight tooth and nail for free higher education.

The agitation aroud the school is a result of a small irresponsible group, he told an audience at the T. H. H. Arista Reunion Dinner held at the Hotel Standish Hall Dec. 29. Mr. Marcuse was guest of honor at the dinner.

#### Intramural Board To Stage Interclass Wrestling Tourney

Rounding out its athletic program Board will stage an interclass wrestling tournament this Thursday in the did not reach the quarter-final round, Gym at 12 o'clock. The finals will be In his first round match he defeated held the following Thursday. College Jack Eaton of Horace Mann 6-2, 6-3. numerals will be awarded to the win

their names, classes, and weight in round setback when he lost a hardthe A. A. office, according to an announcement by Manny Targun '33, P. Kahn of Michigan 6-4, 9-11, 6-3. manager of Intramurals.

#### Professor Shapiro Writes Review In Recent "Nation"

Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History Department reviewed Professor Carl L. Becker's latest book "The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers" in the January 4th edition of the Nation. Professor Schapiro said of the Cornell professor's book that the "criticism of the philosophers of the eighteenth century is penetrating and suggestive. What makes his book especially attractive is that its pages are flavored with wit, sometimes kindly and sym pathetic, sometimes subtly disdain-

# On Term Activities Due

All class treasrers will submit a mancial statement of this term's ac- the following Thursday with the mantivities, including social affairs, to Nat agerial board of the Varsitty basket-Fensterstock, chairman of the Stu- ball team has also been arranged by dent Council Auditing Committee, by Leon A. Michaelis, manager of The

## STARS VANQUISHED IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Dan Freedman, Seeded Sixth Fails to Reach Quarter-finals

Two College net stars were unxpectedly eliminated in the early rounds of the National Indoor Junior Tennis Tournament conducted during the Christmas holidays. Daniel Freedman '35, the mainstay of last year's freshman team and expected to star this year on the varsity, lost to Bernard Marcus, a Cornell freshman 6-1, 8-6 following a \*keenly fought second set, in which he overcame a handicap of 0-4 and rallied to forge ahead 5-4, before he finally lost, the semester, the Intramural Freedman, seeded sixth in the tourney, was the only ranking player who

Bernard Freedman '36, brother of Danny and one of the ranking boys' All desiring to enter must leave players in the East received a first fought three set mattch to Howard Joe Horenstein, freshman player last year defaulted his match

> Another College net star, Abe Goldscholl '34, a member of the Varsity Tennis Team, reached the semifinals of the junior doubles championships along with Ben Schleiffer of N. Y. U. before the combination toppled from the tourney by Mark Hecht, winner in the singles, and Ernest Koslan, N. Y. U., after a closely con-

John Nogrady, former Lavender player, and now of St. Johns reached the semi-finals and then went down to defeat at the hands of Mark Hecht.

#### Campus Basketball Team To Play Menorah Society

The basketball team of The Campus Athletic Association will play the Menorah Society at 12 o'clock Thursday in the gym. A tentative game for

# scored early in the first frame and the College held the lead until late in the On to Moscow With the Wack! Providence, Baltimore & Back

(Continued from Page 1) freshment at a wayside automat, and Baltimore. New London thirty miles rhen resolved to be on their way. They were by now, after a couple of rousing hot cups of coffee, deter- twenty miles away! mined to get to Baltimore.

muscles! They immediately resolved Stewart's ("Serve Self to Healf") and never again to sit down until they the light of joy sparkled again in their reached Baltimore. And off they eyes: Stewart's! The official Campus set. (The set-off was off-set by the coffee-and-doughnuts-pot! Ah, how up-set of that Wacky set-up, Paris.)

Again they walked and trekked and traipsed and grepsed... And so they came unto a sign that said: "You are now entering the incorporated village of Darien, founded in 1643". They walked two miles further. There was a house and two stores (but no coffee pot). They walked two more miles and came unto another sign: "You At Math Society Meeting lage of Darien, founded in 1643". So are now leaving the incorporated vilthey kept on walking...

They walked... but no Baltimore. They came to Norwalk (no relation term of the Mathematics Society, Buildgeport. Westpont, Southport, Baltimore, to Lou and Sid (the Porte a Porte, Canadian Port (\$2.10 a Wack!)

bottle-Haya, Phillips!) ....but no away, New Britain forty miles away, New Paris miles away, and Sheridan

Finally they came to Providence So they upped and offed-but, those and swore "enough!" They found a sweet are the sweet, sweet thoughts of home...

> But hold! How about their resolution-never to sit down again until they reached Baltimore-could they break that, so close to New Year's day (it was four days before New Year's.)? A thousand and one times

> What to do?... Aha! Butch had an idea: why not change the name of Providence to Baltimore? Sure! Why not? No sooner said than done.

And that, dear fellow-lovers of

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