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The mysterious disappearance of Paddy's perennial freshman cap greatly alarmed the numerous passers-by who feared that a tradition of long standing was broken. Morose, Paddy refused to comment on the disastrous situation.

However, soon after, Paddy and a new cap were seen in close proximity. Although it wasn't the old standby of countless freshman years, Paddy was cheerful. His sagacious comment was "It's funny, soon as I don't wear the hat, it gets into the Campus." And he was right.

### Lunchroom Asked To Donate \$3,000

Robinson Requests Donation for Student Aid Fund

A donation of about \$3000 to the Student Aid Fund by the lunchroom was suggested by President Robinson in a letter to the lunchroom committee converting but two of nine free tries. Wednesday. He also authorized the appointment of two upper seniors to up shot to send the Jayvees into an serve with the faculty committee as early lead. Bobinski's basket for a joint committee to operate the lunchroom in the future.

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Lunchroom Surplus Diminishing

"Mr. Stalb's analysis," he wrote, "shows that the surplus earned by the lunchroom has been steadily diminishing during the last three years. lar shot, being fouled on the play and Apparently, students have been hard hit by the depression and their per capita purchases have diminished."

"Nevertheless," Dr. Robinson urged. "there is sufficient surplus to warrant Dinner Date Set \$2,500 at this time. Probably a safe (Continued on Page 4)

### Hunter Girls to Act In Cercle Jusserand Play

Students of Hunter College will take the female roles in "Les Sur- June 2 was set as the date. prises du Divorce," the play to b presented March 10 by the Cercle at Washington Hotel was a highly sucthe Pauline Edwards Theatre of the cessful one, pretically the entire ath-Commerce Center. Male roles will letic corps of the College attending. be taken by Martin Silverman '34, As will be the case this year, the gath-Aaron Rosenthal '34, and others. The ering was addressed by speakers proceeds of the performance will go prominent in their respective fields and to the Junior Year Abroad Fund, insignia was awarded. which is supervised by Professor Manckiewicz. M. Ernest Perrin of uages at Twenty-Third Street, is di- College coaching staffs and of the recting the play.

Opponents Subdued in Hardfought Battle at Engineers Armory

PETE BERENSON STARS

Lavender Guard Scores Ten Points with Brilliant Playing

The Lavender quintet added another victim on its victorious march towards the Eastern grown by subduing Fordham 35-21 in a hard-fought tussle at the 102 Engineers Armory, last Saturday. The game marked the 20th renewal of the annual series in which the College has been victorious n 1/5 contests.

Gathering headway as the game vore on, the fast-passing St. Nick dribblers led all the may from the opening two minutes of action in handing the Maroon its soundest drubbing of the season.

As has been the case in the last few games, the College couldn't click in the first half. Accuracy in converting fouls enabled the victors to lead 17-13 at the end of the first period. Following the intermission, however, the Lavender horde opened up with its bewildering short passes and sharp breaks for the basket ahead and never left the isue in doubt.

Berenson, a Colorful (Figure

Pete Berenson completely carried off individual honors for the evening. The colorful St. Nick guard waged a bitter duel with Tony De Phillips of Fordham and came out on top with flying colors. In addition to scoring 10 points on several brilliantly executed lay-up shots. Berenson was all over the court, harrying the Rams on the offense and giving a fine example f hard, aggressive basketball without ncurring too many fouls.

With the College in the van 24-19 midway in the second period, Berenson sewed up the game on a spectacuconverting. The basket brought the crowd, including Coach Holman, to its (Continued on Page 3)

# By Varsity Club

Formulation of tentative plans for its annual dinner occupied the attention of the Varsity Club in its meeting last Thursday. The hotel in which the dinner is to be held was not deflinitely decided upon but the night of

Last year's affair which took at the

Attendance at this year's dinner which is by invitation only will be the Department of Romance Lang- augmented by representatives of the staffs of outside institutions.

## various extra-curricular groups, 1 From Hollywood There Comes a Letter Mer-curious Look It's Durante! Deses! Doses! Fast and Furious more than \$3,500, and not less than

Mercury, our blase humor magazine, was thrown off its feet last week when a very curious letter arrived from Hollywood. This epistle came from the guy of the elongated proboscis or in common parlance Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante and was very fustian and anomalous or as the man in street would say, "odd."

After the preliminary riots were over, some soap-box orator began to read aloud, pausing every while for translation. This was what he expostulated or read:

Dear Moicury, It's mutiny! It's mutiny! My sek-

buein' my charakter in dese woids, hatcha, tcha, tcha, tcha! and I hope you will be able to decipher it.

What I wanted to ask you, Moic, is about sendin' me some back copies of your mag. The jokes down here in Holly are purty stale and I need some good chokes in a chiffy. I am therefore enclosin' one buck and I hope you will oblige me yours truly, Schnozzola

P. S. I'm holdin' up my picture for your gags so make it quick. After the secondary riots were over,

an end to that by Jimminy and I'm seized by a fit. At any rate, the let-our hands of the entire affair.

writin' dis letter meself. I'm even im- ter as your reporter read it was as follows: Business Manager, The Mercury:

Acting in behalf of James Durante am herein enclosing payment for a few back issues of your magazine which Mr. Durante has requested for his personal delectation. I hope you will find his patronage agreeable. Signed yours,

(signed) .....

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# Robinson Talks At Frosh Chapel

"Be Guided by the True and Just," Counsels President

Opening the first Freshman Chapel yesterday in the Great Hall, President Frederick B. Robinson urged the acquisition of a "free, self-disciplined intelligence," in his welcoming address to the smallest entering class in years. Urges Intelligence

"If you can watch and cooperate in the advance of civilization you have acquired what I call a free, self-disciplined intelleigence," said the presidest. "Be guided by the true and just. Only well-directed enthusiasm in the achievement of affairs reaps happiness and success. By success, I do not mean financial accumulation. but rather the achievement of worthy objectives that you have set before yourself."

Gottschall Speaks

. Acting Dean Morton Gottschall, who also spoke at the chapel, called for ment, which it was feared would prethe cultivation of a "healthy skepti- vent him from swimming this season, cism and critical awareness of the was found to be non-existent and did world about you." Stressing the im- not prevent him from taking a first Mail Room. Positions are now open portance of an open mind and of measuring true values, he pointed to an ing in admirable performances in the Executive Student Affairs, Inter-Club. parently student opinion, but actually that of the editor only. "I should regard the matter as amusing it if had happened under other circumstances, but the Handbook caters chiefly to the Freshman class, a group, because of its inexperience, most impression-

Jack Blume, president of the Student Council, however, asserted that he need not defend the editor of the Handbook, as the publication "speaks for itself."

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## 78 Students Run For Class Offices

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'37, '38 Candidates

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### College-Notre Dame Game Still Postponed Indefinitely

"No new developments have arisen in the last few weeks on the College-Notre Dame basketball game," declared Professor Walter Williamson yesterday, as metropolitan newspapers revived interest for the pro posed contest.

"In the event such a contst should materialize, the two colleges will divide the receipts, with our share going towards the Student Aid Fund," he added. "However, there are a number of handicaps to be encountered. It is difficult to find an open date in the Garden and the College cannot continue its regular basketball season indefinitely."

### Lavender Mermen To Meet Navy Swimmers at Annapolis

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## Faculty Admits **Ousted Student**

The faculty yesterday reinstated Henry Hirschberg, one or the twenty-one students expelled last year as a result of the Jingo Day activities, following the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing that such action be taken.

In advocating reinstatement of Hirschberg the Committee stated that he had "expressed his regret for the events of May 29 and has apologized for his part in them; he has pledged himself unqualifiedly to abide by the rules of the College in the future."

No action on the twenty other expelled students has been taken as yet but applications for reinstatement are being accepted by the faculty committee which consists of Acting Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor Joseph Babor and Professor Nelson Mead.

### S. C. President Issues Call For Committee Candidates

Candidates for Student Council committees are requested by Jack Blume '34, president, to place their application in box 22 in the Faculty Co-op, and Insignia Committees.

### Liebowitz Discussed Southern "Justice" in Doremus Hall Talk

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Upon investigation Leibowitz found that the court records for the trial of the nine boys charged with a capital offense were only forty pages thick.

"No jury of sane men," he stated. even though they were hottentots could bring themselves to the point where they could condemn men on such evidence."

### Negroes Barred From Jury

Referring to the jury, Leibowitz said that the jury was composed entirely of white men. "For twentyfive years not a negro had been seen on any jury in that country." jury rolls, when produced, also showed no names of negroes.

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### Denounces Lynchings

Explaining the theory of race hatred and lynching in the South, the noted attorney declared that "they lynch the colored race, not the individual negro, when they lynch the negro. One of the Decatur lawyers who represented the defense was himslf a Ku Klux Klan member."

Leibowitz stated that the Alabama Supreme Court would probably not allow the case to got to Washington, but that if it ever got there, the verdicts would be reversed. "The prosecution has massed all its forces so that nine scraps of human flesh with black skin might be burned in the electric chair. But the defense will continue its task until hell freezes over. We'll tire them out soon. The state is already in bankruptcy.'

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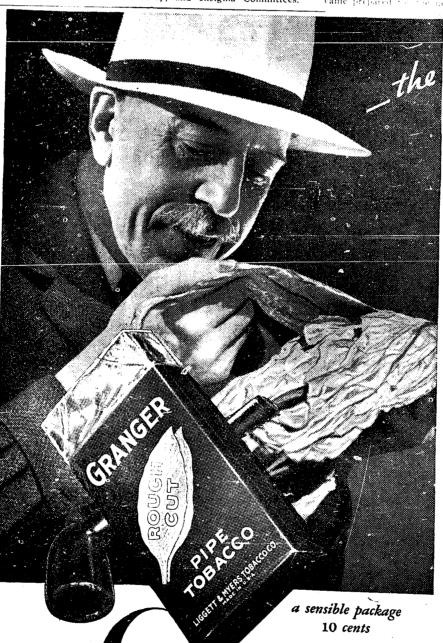
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### College-Notre Dame Game Still Postponed Indefinitely

"No new developments have arisen in the last few weeks on the College-Notre Dame basketball game," declared Professor Walter Williamson yesterday, as metropolitan newspapers revived interest for the proposed contest.

"In the event such a contst should materialize, the two colleges will divide the receipts, with our share going towards the Student Aid Fund," he added. "However, there are a number of handicaps to be encountered. It is difficult to find an open date in the Garden and the College cannot continue its regular basketball season indefinitely."

### Lavender Mermen To Meet Navy Swimmers at Annapolis

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# Faculty Admits Ousted Student

The faculty yesterday reinstated Henry Hirschberg, one or the twenty-one students expelled last year as result of the Jingo Day activities, following the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing that such action be taken.

In advocating reinstatement of Hirschberg the Committee stated that he had "expressed his regret for the events of May 29 and has apologized for his part in them; he has pledged himself unqualifiedly to abide by the rules of the College in the future."

No action on the twenty other expelled students has been taken as yet but applications for reinstatement are being accepted by the faculty committee which consists of Acting Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor Joseph defeat of the season against Penn. He Babor and Professor Nelson Mead.

### S. C. President Issues Call For Committee Candidates

Candidates for Student Council committees are requested by Jack Blume '34, president, to place their application in box 22 in the Faculty presiding judge,, who was then mys-Mail Room. Positions are now open teriously removed from the case reon the Alcove, Auditing, Curriculum, placed by W. W. Callahan who de-Executive Student Affairs, Inter-Club, clared at the start hat he was going Frosh Chapel, Discipline, Member- to take care of the Jew boy from Co-op, and Insignia Committees.

## Liebowitz Discussed Southern "Justice" in Doremus Hall Talk

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Upon investigation Leibowitz found that the court records for the trial of the nine boys charged with a capital offense were only forty pages thick.

"No jury of sane men," he stated, even though they were hottentots, could bring themselves to the point where they could condemn men on

Negroes Barred From Jury Referring to the jury, Leibowitz said that the jury was composed entirely of white men. "For twentyfive years not a negro had been seen on any jury in that country." The jury rolls, when produced, also showed no names of negroes.

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Denounces Lynchings Explaining the theory of race hat red and lynching in the South, the noted attorney declared that "they lynch the colored race, not the individual negro, when they lynch the negro. One of the Decatur lawyers who represented the defense was himslf a Ku Klux Klan member."

Leibowitz stated that the Alabama Supreme Court would probably not allow the case to got to Washington, dicts would be reversed. "The prosecution has massed all its forces so the Raritan five. that nine scraps of human flesh with black skin might be burned in the electric chair. But the defense will continue its task until hell freezes over. We'll tire them out soon. The state is already in bankruptcy."

An audience of more than 400 crowded Doremus Hall to the doors in anticipation of Mr. Leibowitz' presence. Leibowitz was greeted with cheers at his entrance and the speech ship, Open Forum, Lunch Room, New York, Lethowitz, however, lasting almost an hour, was continucame prepared not the next trial. Ac- ally interrupted by salvos of applause.

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ALCOVE VOTE PLANNED

Blume Orders Elections to Be Held in Classrooms on Wednesday

Because of Acting Dean Morton Gottschall's refusal to grant the necessary permission for the Student Council to include a referendum or war on the ballot in tomorrow's elections, Jack Blume '34, president of the council, was forced to issue an executive order last Friday directing the Elections Committee to hold the elections for Student Council and class offices. An alcove referendum will be held on Thursday, February 29 between noon and 2 p.m.

nish a legal basis for the voting. At the meeting of last term's Student Council, this resolution was passed:

Be It Resolved: That the following questions be placed on the ballot for a student referendum in next term's class elections: a). Would you refuse to support the United States in any war it might carry on?; b). Would you support the United States in a defensive war?: c). Do you favor the abolition of

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The Politics Club of the City College of New York would like to know if the A. B. A. deems it ethically correct that a son, as attorney general, should argue a case, involving the death penalty, before his father, the presiding judge, as was done in the Scotis-

> Sincerely yours, The Politics Club

The resolution was adopted last eek at a meeting of the club in Doremus Hall, and was approved by the 450 students gathered to hear Mr. Leibowitz, the guest speaker.

Students to Decide Between Pauline Edwards and Broadway Theatre for Show

The question of whether the Dramatic Society will hold its musical revue, 'Plastered Cast" in the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center with a dance or in a Broadway theatre without a dance will be decided by a student poll to be conducted by the Campus Friday.

Casting has been going on all during the past week, and the cast is slowly rounding into shape, Leon Silverman '34, president of the so-

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# Places Theatre Tickets on Sale

Party to See "Peace On Earth" . At Civic Repertory Theatre

DATE SET FOR MARCH 2

Prices Range from Twenty-five Cents to One Dollar

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## STUDENT ELECTIONS

A BOUT the second week of each semester, The Campus takes the opportunity to remind student voters of the wisdom of voting intelligently in Student Council elections. Sometimes couched in terms of vague generalities, and sometimes attacking personalities with such vitriolic directness and frankness as almost to give the impression of muckraking, the advice has always been gratuitously offered in the hope of electing an honest, fearless, potent Student Council. Rarely has the effort met with much success, but nevertheless we feel that we should try once more to bring about the election of a good Council because a hard working, sincere Student Council can reflect much eredit on the students and the College.

The officers of the Student Council, president, vice-president, and secretary, have already been sworn into office. Regardless of their capabilities, they stand elected. Club representatives who were selected Friday, seem to be reversions to past Councils. In general, they are politicians and insignia seekers, who do not live up to the standards set by at least one of the new Council officers, the president, Jack Blume. But there is still time to remedy the situation and to choose at tomorrow's elections, enough efficient class delegates to make of the Council something more than the tragic farce it has been in the past.

Tomorrow, too, the election of class officers will be held. Athletes are competing with "yes men" for positions. It is unusual for an efficient, truly qualified executive to seek recognition from his class mates, but it is even more unusual for him to be returned to office. Unfortunately, the persons best fitted for positions do not often bother to make themselves known. Yet the selection of wise and able class councils is so obviously and indisputably an end greatly to be desired, that a little careful consideration by the electorate before balloting will yield large rewards.

Tomorrow, then, is a day to which students, who are active in extra-curricular affairs and conceive of student activities as something more than a place in which to make a personal reputation, look forward with mingled feelings. Too often have they seen undergraduate affairs entrusted to unskilled hands to be optimistic. The hope that a change will occur is, however, always present and brightens the outlook. After all, aroused voters, outside of the College, threw off the yoke of Republican smugness and Tammany graft, in the past year. Perhaps a College electorate, angry at having been duped so long, can also effect a change.

Tomorrow may be the last time when all students will be privileged to vote for all candidates for office because of the new Student Council charter which soon will begin to operate in entirety. Tomorrow's election, then, is an opportunity which should not hastily be cast aside. After tomorrow, the electorate will have only itself to blame if the fiasco of past Councils and class activities is permitted to continue. To cast a careful ballot is the greatest service one can render himself and the College. To refrain from voting, when ignorant of the relative merits of the candidates, is excusable and admirable, but to vote blindly, or because of personal prejudices, is to hinder the advance towards omplete student self-government.

# gargoyles

When Alice walked into the garden, the White Queen was just hiding a yawn with her large, fat hand. All around her were little boys working industriously over a thin, pink book, their faces deep in thought.

"Kitchenmiddens," said Alice suddenly.

',What? What was that?" shouted the White Queen quickly. "Speak loudly and clearly, young lady, and enunciate each word distinctly."

"I only said kitchenmiddens," answered Alice and she tossed her head.

"What's that?" said the White Queen leaning forward anxiously and stepping on the foot of the nearest little boy who immediately set up a terrific howl.

Alice shook her head doubtfully: "I don't know," she said and tried to think.

"There you are," said the White Queen triumphantly. "You don't know yourself. Oh, stop crying," she added angrily to the little boy so quickly that Alice thought she was talking to her. "And all come along," continued the Queen and she swept along the walk.

"I'm sure I wasn't crying," said Alice to herself ponderingly and just then she saw the tutors.

"There are the tutors," said the Duchess and she held her nose high.

"Oh, the Tudors," said Alice, remembering her history. "What a voluptuous race they were," only she couldn't say "voluptuous" and had to whisper it softly.

"Now this is the A tutor," said the White Queen, waving to a very young, worried man, who stepped forward tremblingly. "He marks the A papers," and the White Queen took a pile of the thin books and shoved them into his hand. "And this is the B tutor, and C tutor and the D tutor and E tutor and the F tutor," she continued, shoving piles of books into each one's hands, but when she came to the F tutor, he shook his head.

"I'm on strike," he said proudly. "You give me too much work to do. I demand an equal wage scale for every man."

"Off with his head," shouted the White Queen bristling, but no one moved, so finally she waved her hand and said, "Oh, all right, I'll pay you more."

"But I don't understand," said Alice bewildered. "Do you mean that the A tutor marks all the papers you gave him A and so on?"

"Of course," said the White Queen. "It's very simple and requires the least work."

"But it isn't fair."
"Why not?" said the Queen. "Everything

goes by luck. It's just the merest luck that you're here and that they're here, so they might as well marked by luck, Q. E. D."

"Oh but it's not Q. E. D. at all," said Alice.
"It's all very illogical."

"It took Professor Otis about ten years to work it out;" said the White Queen.

"Well now look," said Alice earnestly. "You give a group of papers arbitrarily to the A tutor and he marks all of the papers A without reading them."

"Oh, he reads 'em," the Queen interrupted.
"But he marks them all A!"

"Oh, what's the use of using logic with you," continued Alice. "I'll give you a practical illustration," and she took one of the papers from the A tutor and opened it up. "But it's empty," said Alice astonished.

"Of course it's empty, you silly girl. They're all empty. What's the use of writing anything it you don't have to. That's the fairness of it. Oh, I wasted too much time talking to a stupid, illogical little nimcompoop," and the White Queen waved her hands wildly and walked out, leaving Alice to look around very bewildered.

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### Collegiana

At an exam at Roanoke College, a none-too-bright student wrote as the principal parts of a Latin verb, "Slipper, slippere, falli, bumptus!" The returned paper had the words, "Falis, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

It's Correct Posture Week at Smith College, and the girls are carrying books on their heads... After all, maybe they're less painful on, than in their domes.

"After due consideration," announced a thoughtful student in an M. I. T. English class during a discussion of beauty, "I have decided that next to a woman, sleeping is the most beautiful thing in the world."

In a survey of Hunter College, it was found that of the 650 freshmen girls, only one intends to marry after graduation.

Add sons who went to college: Mae West's son who made a bust of it, and the fisherman's son who was a shark at math.

Still speaking of that West gal, we recall one of the season's best, concerning the remark of the impatient judge to 'the long winded lawyer: "You must sum up some time."

Other football players may work on an ice truck, but such stuff is effeminate to Ted Rosequist. Ohio State star. His strength and sustenance are derived from digging graves... There is a rumor that he may follow this up by becoming a doctor.

Definition of a good girl—one who wants a man to realize her potentialities and then ignore them.

This sounds like a steal from Bob Ripley, but the other night in Chicago, Cain played against Abel in a hockey game. Cain belongs to the Montreal Marbons: Abel to the Chicago Blackhawks.

The final word as to why students flunk out has been issued by the dean of the U. of Nebraska, his reasons being: Love, Dumbness, and Faculty Intelligence.

Item observed some time ago in an eastern college newspaper. "If the person who stole the alcohol from the Penn-Cornell game will kindly return the cat's intestines, no questions will be asked."

It is possible to distinguish a freshman from an upper classman by observing that a freshman will often run to avoid being late to class.

At a recent faculty picnic at North Dakota U., the wife of one of the profs won the rolling-pin contest with a heave of 150 feet. A few minutes later her husband captured the 50-yard dash.

H. S.

### Feuer '31 Contributes Article To Current "Student Outlook"

Lewis S. Feuer, '31, at present a Fellow in Philosophy at Harvard University, has contributed an article titled "Philosophy Follows the Flag" to the current isue of "The Student Outlook". The "Outlook", monthly magazine of the Intercollegiate League for Industrial Democracy, is under the editorship of Joseph P. Lash, '30, former Features Editor of The Campus.

# Lock and Key Convenes Tomorrow Morning in Temple

The Lock and Key honorary senior fraternity will hold a meeting Saturday. February 24, at 10 a. m. in the Broadway Temple, 175th St., and Broadway. All members are urged to be present.

### Notre Dame Game Annulment Disappoints New York Fans

Basketball fans who have been comparing the merits of Nat Holman's court wizards with those of the Notre Dame team were sadly disappointed last week when the possibility of bringing the two teams together received a serious setback. After metropolitan newspapers had announced that the game was almost certain to be played on either March 20 or 21 at Madison Square Garden, a complete reversal of decision was suddenly made when Professor Walter Williamson, faculty director of the Athletic Association made a statement that it would be undesirable for the College to extend its basketball season three weeks.

### Screen Scraps

MOULIN ROUGE. — A 20 Century film with Constance Bennett, Franchot Tone and Tullio Carminati. At the Rivoli.

Embodying pretty much the same idea as Molnar's play "The Guardsman", "Moulin Rouge" achieves a certain distinction in that it is not like the rest of the back-stage productions that one sees. In this production the stage play is secondary to the plot, instead of having the plot secondary to the large, glorious stage show.

Constance Bennett takes the part of the wife who, through a chain of circumstances, finds herself acting the part of a French actress. As was the Guardsman in Molnar's play, she is in the strange position of wanting her husband, the author, to love her and not to love her.

Miss Bennett plays her role well and is quite charming as she sings with Russ Colombo to help her. Franchot Tone in the part of the husband also does well. But Tullio Carminati, in the role of the producer, and Helen Westley, marking her first appearance in films, are excellent enough to carry the show.

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The freshman, on first entering the College, may feel that he will not have experienced the true college life if he doesn't get a bid from some fraternity, and humbly and speedily accept. Is ever a college man visualized in magazine, say, or cinema, minus a fraterity pin. by the gift of which he cements his voeux d'amour?

The cruel role of disillusioner is entirely abhorrent to us, but the unhappy duty of necessity falls to our lot.

Let the freshmen be advised, then, that it is not their duty to join a frat, nor will they be in any way handicapped in their academic or extra-curricular work if their names are not followed by two or three Greek letters. The proposition of joining a fraternity is not a simple, nor an inexpensive one. This column once again carnestly urges the freshmen to investigate the fraternity from which it gets a bid, its functions and its fellows. Then, when and if he is satisfied that the members will provide him with congenial society; that the initiation and other fees are definitely within his means; that the purpose and activities of the frat are consistent with his ideas-let him join. Few groups in the College offer social advantages comparable to those of a fraternity-wisely selected.

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(Continued from Page 1) A few minutes later, Berenson missed another try for a goal and landed together with De Phillips in the seats behind the basket. arose, slightly shaken to play.

Goldman, Kaufman Also Star Captain Moe Goldman contributed points to the Lavender cause while Artie Kaufman again did most of the feeding in an effective manner. The College was without the services of Sam Winograd, who was slightly ill, for half the contest. Abe Weisbrodt filled in for him and did well on the offense but found difficulty in bottling up Bobby Reinacher, the flashy little Maroon forward.

Penalty shots gave the Rams an early 2-0 lead but Goldman dropped in a pair of fouls to tie it up. Weisbrodt arched a long toss through the hoop, Berenson converted a free throw, and Goldman followed with a goal underneath the hasket as the College rolled up a 7-2 margin. After Kane of the Maroons five tallied from the floor. Berenson sank a brace of fouls and Kaufman another one to make the count 10-4.

Winograd Replaces Pincus

The ever-dangerous De Phillips looped in a long throw and Berenson took Kaufman's pass to lay-up a beautiful basket. Fordham began to steal the tap and crept up to 12-11 as Brennan scored on a pivot and Reinacher flipped in a one-hander from the side Weisbrodt's goal was followed by a nice solo cut and lay-up by Reinacher as the score read 14-13. With 3 minutes to go Winograd replaced Kaufman and dropped a foul followed by a long shot to give the College a 17-13 lead as the first session ended.

Winograd was in the starting lineup at the opening of the second half, replacing Pincus. Weisbrodt tallied from beyond the foul line and Reinacher sank a foul. A snappy passing attack ended with Goldman taking Kaufman's pass under the hoop and dropping the ball through the rim.

### Midshipmen Beat Lavender Mermen

A powerful Navy swimming team handed the Lavender mermen their biggest setback of the season Saturday afternoon when the Midshipurtn came out on the long end of a 58-13 score. The water polo team suffered its fourth straight defeat, bowing to the Navy sextet by a 41-10 count.

George Sheinberg again stood out as the leading Lavender natator, even though he received his first setback in four meets. Competing in both the 220 and 440 yard swims Sheinberg forced Plichta of Navy to a new pool record in both events. In the furlong swim Plichta and Shoinberg set such a fast pace that four and eight tenths seconds were dipped from the old figures. The slowness of the Midshipmen's pool can be seen by the results of the 440 yd. event. The Navy record of 5:19.9 is more than ten seconds behind the College mark of 5:08 se by Sheinberg in the Yale meet.

The Lavender swimmers were unable to capture a single first place for the first time in years. The best the College mermen could do was to take three seconds places in the individual events. Eli Kristol turned in the second best erformance for the Lavender by taking runner up poistion in the backstroke.

The Lavender lost some sure points in the breaststroke by the absence of Lester Kaplan. His teammate, Goldstein, could do no better than third. Lavender and Herbst in the sprints, and Vitaliano in the dive scored the remaining points for the College.

Despite numerous substitutes the Lavender water polo team could not do much against the intricate attack of the Annapolis sextet. CaCptain o Hiller scored all ten points for the

# Lavender Whips | Goldman Called Greatest Center; Rated Over Krause of Notre Dame

According to reports from Phila- ly half the time. Rosan also played Ed "Moose" Krause of Notre Dame as the best center in the country.

Followers of basketball who saw both men in action against Temple this season have definitely settled the controversy which has been raging between Eastern and mid-western fans. The supremacy of the giant Krause, chosen all-American center for the past two years, is disputed by Eastern observers who advance Goldman as their choice.

Jimmy Usilton, veteran coach of Temple University, whose team lost that Goldman is the better of the to both the College and Notre Dame gives the edge to Goldman.

Usilton Thinks Goldman Speedier

"We have discused the question nany times since the Notre Dame game and believe that Goldman played a much better game against us than did Krause. Goldman, in my pinion, is speedier, smarter and has better 'hook' shot than Krause.

"Reds" Rosan, who jumped center

delphia, Moe Goldman is rated over Krause closely on the pivot and was able to stop the Notre Dame man.

"Because of another big man in the lineup, Marty Peters, Krause way appear to better advantage. Goldman, however, is my choice and that of many other prominent basketball players and coaches who have seen both in action."

Geasy Thinks Goldman Smarter

Bob Geasey, Temple athletic director and a former basketball player of note, has this to say: "I ithink two. He is faster, smarter, has a better hook shot, and has no Peters in there to aid him because the rest of the team is small."

Captain Goldman is the mainstay of the Lavender five and has outplayed every opponent this season, averaging close to 9 points a game. In the Temple contest, he tallied 16 points, in spite of a broken nose retall, yet was able to get the top near- the Owls and maintain a clean slate. needed to win.

# F. and M. Mauls College Matmen

The Lavender wrestling team had its budding winning streak abruptly shattered Saturday night when it bowed to a fine Franklin and Marshall squad 29-3, before 1500 spectators in the Biesecker gym in Lancaster, Pennsylvania

This match marked the tenth anniversary of wrestling in the College, and never in that period have the St. Nick matmen beaten an F & M team. Joe Warren crack 165 pounder chalked up the sole victory for the Lavender in a thrilling battle with Joe Stolarz of F & M. Taking advantage of his opponents overeagerness Warren waged a canny fight to pile up a time advantage of 4:40 in a bout that was replete with action and had the crowd roaring its approval from start to finish.

testant and then the other on top. A late rally by Maier just failed to nip S. C. Activity Cards Are Reduced From Ten Dollars to Ten Cents

Drastic reductions in the price of Student Council Activity Cards were announced last week and the student body will make a net benefit of nine dollars and ninety cents. However, the cut did not originate in the benefident minds of the Membership Committee -it was all a printer's error.

The cards will sell for ten cents and not ten dollars as printed on the ticket. All undergraduates entering in extra-curricular activities will be required to purchase a card, announced the members of the committee, Irving Novick '35, Sigmund Dreilinger '34, and Robert Levit '34.

### Five Members of Cadet Club Elected to Governors' Board

Five men were elected to the In the 118 lb. division Irv Maier Board of Governors of the Cadet and Dietrich of F &M put up a ter- Club at its meeting yesterday in the rific fight which saw first one con- R. O. T. C. armory. The men are: Fred Silverman '36, William Faberceived in the first half, to enable the his opponent and the Pennsylvanian man '36. Max Lieber '36, Clifford against Krause, is less than 6 feet College to score a 33-29 victory over had only six more seconds than he Muller 36 and Herbert Isenberg of the Evening Session

## Heymann, Stern In N.Y.A.C. Meet

Gus Heymann and Marvin Stern, epresenting the College, participated in the New York Athletic Club track meet held last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. Both men failed to place in their respective events, Heymann never leading the finals in the 60 yard dash and Stern following the leaders over the finish line in the two mile run.

A pulled tendon accounted for Heymann's failure to qualify for the 60 yard finals. By capturing second place in his heat, Heyman was entered in the semi-finals and was making a strong bid for second place, a qualifying position, running neck and neck with Ben Johnson of Columbia who ultimately won the event, both men a step behind Earl Wedymer of Maryland when Heymann pulled his tendon a foot from the nnish line.

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# Varsity Fencers Beat M.I.T., 15-2

The varsity fencing team was host to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology swordsmen last Saturday and the Lavender scored a 15-2 victory, its first of the intercollegiate season, at the expense of the New Englanders. The contest, which was staged at the 23 street gym, was preceded by an intra-College match in which the Commerce foils team, defeated the junior varsity by a 9-0

Coach Joseph Vince's men were invincible in foils, winning all nine bouts by overwhelming scores. and epee matches were both captured by the home team by 3 to 1 scores.

High scoring honors for the St. Nicks were shared by Bernard Frechtman and Nathaniel Lubell, each and one in epec. These two men bore fields of the American Revolution in the brunt of the battle for the Lavender, instead of the usually hard-working captain Emil Goldstein, who competed only in one foils and one sabre day, under the sponsorship of the hout, winning both.

Gerald Ehrlich, who made a delayed varsity debut, also performed brilliantly, winning two foils contests and defeating his opponent with the sabre. Ehrlich took the place of Cornel Wilde, who has been representing the College

Sternberg's Grumbling Ended; Senior Summarily Suspended

Hartley Sternberg, '34, took a long time to get it off his chest, but finally muttered those unpleasant little somethings under his breath to the man at the window of room 100. After standing on line for a long time, Sternberg reached the fateful window, presented his case, was curtly dismissed. Walking away, he uttered his cheerful little earful just loud enough for the clerk to hear. The clerk, however, had the last word, and presented that to the acting dean. Result:-Sternberg was suspended for one

"News" Sponsors Field Trip To Historical Battlefields

Fourteen students majoring in History, together with a similar group a bus tour through New York and Pennsylvania this Saturday and Sun-'Daily News."

The route of th historical caravan Valley Forge. Professor Howard C. lecture on the various points visited.

# Robinson Asks Gift of \$3,000

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sum to transfer to this benevolence would be \$3,000."

renovating for lunchroom use of the aicoves of the C. D. A., Menorah, Y. M. C. A., and Newman clubs, Dr. Robinson suggested that the partitioned-off storeroom space at the northeast corner of the student concourse faculty committee to take up this matter with the Curator of the College.

President Robinson authorized the faculty committee to invite the Student Council to appoint two upper seniors to serve with it on a joint committee to operate the lunchroom which of whom scored three victories in foils from N. Y. U., will visit the battle- on the Co-Op store. "I hope," he declared, "that you three, namely, Professor Browne, Professor Autenrieth and Professor Babor, will continue to serve, together with the two students who may be designated by the Student It might be well to have one student from the Liberal Arts Colincludes Saratoga, West Point, and lege and one from the School of Technology. It seems wisest to have up-Green of the History Department will who have been longest in College have per seniors because these gentlemen also make the pilgrimage and will had the most experience and will be of most service to the committee."

# Student Council Elections to Be Held By Executive Decree of President

(Continued from Page 1) dent Council in the absence of regularly constituted Student Council." Signed, Jack Blume.

The Elections Committee then antions next Thursday, February 29, Moscowitz from noon to 2 p.m.

List of Candidates

e complete list of candidates and offices for which they are running should be cleared out. He urged the in the elections to be held tomorrow is as follows

> Class of 1934; president, Mike Kupperberg and Hy Redisch; vice-president, Irv Spanier; secretary, Arthur Merin and Harry Nachmias; athletic manager Bob Levitt; Student Council representative, Maurice Kaufman and Joseph H. Teperman.

Class of 1935: president. Bernie Goldstein, Leon Michaelis, Morty Proceacino, and Sam Winograd; vice president, Sid Druskin, Harold Moss, Jack Schwartzman, and Leonard Sei denman; secretary, Sid Balsam, Hal Roemer, Nathan Schneider and Bob Shane; athletic manager, Mannie Zisser; Student Council representative, Milton Birnbaum, Henry Greenblatt, and Marvin Levy.

Class of 1936: president, Harold Apirian, Arthur Gary, Mike Lombardi, Harry Treisman, and Ben Zivetz.

Weissman; vice-president, Julian Lavitt and Benjamin D. Lipschitz; secretary, Morris Pinsky, Lester Slote, and Maury Spanier, athletic manager, Monroe Weill; Student Council In addition to the taking over and nounced that it would conduct an al- representative, Gilbert Cutler, Henry cove referendum on the three ques- Ellison, Edward Hochberg, and Sam

'37, '38 Candidates

Class of 1937: president, Bob Holstein, Gil Kahn, and Irv Parker; vice-president, Jack Boehm, Irv Nachbar, Herb Rodaman, and Sam Zuckerman; secretary, William Brodsky and Gil Rothblatt; athletic mana ger, Ben Finkel, Harry Guttman, and Jerry Horne; upper Student Council representative, Art Barry, Simon Mirin, Alfred Pick, and Bob Rubin; lower Student Council representative, Edwin Alexander and Malvin Kittay.

Class of 1938: president, Sidney Firestone, Seymour Griss, George Klein, Daniel F. Munster, Harry Sober, and Robert Van Santem; vicepresident, Joseph Brody, David Lupkin, Cornelius Roche, and Mortimer Todell; secretary, Beryll Breilstein and Cliff Sager; athletic manager, Harold Kocin and Carl Sones: Student Council representative, Solomon Chaikin, Joe Hoehlein, Melvin Juster, Oscar Ochshorn, George Pappas, Charles Strohmeyer, and Harold

|Social Students Discuss Prison

The Social Research Laboratory, holding its initial meeting of the term yesterday, heard the "Conditions of Welfare Island discussed by Judah Shapiro, '34.

Shapiro who is working under the supervision of Dr. Herman Schulman, gave a graphic description of the state of affairs in city prisons and briefly explained the cleavage between the poor prisoner and the rich, de potic "residents."

Joseph Seldin, '36, Philip Reichlur 36, Morton Zuckerman '36, Leonard Zneimal '35 and Harry Silverman '35 were the elected to the editorial board of their publication, the Social Ro search."

The first issue of "Social Research" will be distributed gratuitously to all government classes today. "The So cial Hobo" and "East Side", by Gilbert Millstein and Leonard Zneimar respectively, are articles giving inside views of the shacks and of the ghetto. Professor Joseph, head of the laboratory, also added a note t

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