Soph Carnival in Stadium Thursday at 1 P. M.

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LAUNCH PLANS TO **DECORATE ALCOVES** 

Professor Hunt to Make Miniature Art Museum of Concourse

SMALL CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED FROM STUDENTS

unch-Room Rallies Every Day-Committee Depends Upon Quick Action

A drive is on to collect funds for the alcoves and the concourse. Today is the second day of lunch-room rallies and personal solicitation to get together \$500.00 nccessary. for carrying through the project. Tomorrow will be the last day of the drive. The Alcove Decoration Comfrom each student will assure the success of the plan.

The decorations called for are reproductions in color of famous masterpieces. The choice of the pictures and their arrangement upon the walls office. The staff was so much pleased that a decision was reached to appropriate money for decorating the pus office with pictures ordered at the same time as those for the

The committee expects to succeed by quick action. Although the neces sity of improving the appearance of the Concourse has always been evident, nothing was done until this committee was appointed. Thursday afternoon the plans were drawn up, on Friday they were ap-proved by the Student Council; the first three days this week were set aside for collecting the sum of \$500 and results are promised within two weeks if the money is collected.

A special meeting of the committee was held Friday.

Chairman Avrutis ce of decorating the alcoves. "Every time the matter of dirty alcoves has been brought up, decoration of the student meeting-places has also been discussed." The speakthe present appearance of the Con- the Stadium. urse upon the entering student. Upon seeing the ugly, drab walls of alcoves, the uninviting aspect of as the program is of long and ennot help treating the Concourse with very little regard. But how different the effect that will arrestly invites the effect that will arrestly invites the control of the control of the effect that will arrestly to the effect that will arrestly the effect that will be arrestly the the effect that will come if the same freshman enters to find alcoves lastefully decorated with paintings?

Respect for the curroundings will important the entire contest and attend.

As the number of penitent Freshmen is so large as to be unwieldy necessary to be unwieldy as the contest and the curroundings will important the curroundings will important the curroundings will import the currounding will be a curroundi Respect for the surroundings will imwill unconsciously strive to keep them clean. Besides, the effect of the present conditions were the slighted. the present conditions upon the visi-tor is far from pleasing. The ap-pearance of the Concourse has always been an eyesore, and has continually reflected upon the reputation of the College."

Mr. Avrutis stated that Professor Leigh Hunt of the Art Department has been spending a great deal of time upon the plans. Realizing that students will not look with favor upon reproductions of famous, but heavy, works of art, he has chosen a list of pictures which will surely please the student body, and which will make the student body and which will make the student body. will make the alcoves colorful and

At the rally held yesterday Major Herrick and Professor Coleman spoke, It is announced that today at 12 Professor announced that today at 12 Professor Hunt will speak and at one Professor Von Kleuze.

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FROSH BASEBALL

The Freshman Baseball Team will play the team of Stuyvesant High School in the Stadium this afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

# THURSDAY CHAPEL TO BEGIN WILSON DRIVE

Hamilton Holt Will Open Campaign for Contributions—Professor Duggan Heads Drive

The campaign for contributions to the Wilson Foundation Fund will be formally opened on Thursday of this week when Mr. Hamilton Holt Kohns, Thos. W. Churchill, Dr. Robwill address the College at chapel ert Abbe, Prof. Downer and Prof. Wilson Foundation."

consultation with Professor Hunt, has arranged all details and will produce results within two weeks after the money is collected. A contributions of twenty-five cente or more. All donations will be gafter chapel. All donations will be gafter that a Celebration were drawn up. The large number of small contributions plans which were decided upon are extensive and elaborate and provide for addresses by prominent speakers and for some additional exercises the money is collected. A contribution of twenty-five cente or more. All donations will be gratefully rebution of twenty-five cents or more All donations will be gratefully re. College will be celebrated this year ceived.

The Wilson Foundation is a non

partisan organization instituted in honor of Woodrow Wilson in recognition of and in sympathy with his ideals. It will award annually a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very promisent and distinguished as a large list of very large. of the Concourse are in the hands of Professor Hunt. Eleven cata-dollar fund as a prize, resembling have been procured by the commitdollar fund as a prize, resembling have been procured by the commitlogues are being studied. Three of the Nobel prize to that individual the Campus who in the opinion of a board of erand, President Sidney E. Mezes, office The staff and the campus who in the opinion of a board of erand, President Sidney E. Mezes, judges to be elected by the organization, has done the most for the dent of the Associate Alumni, Bishop cause of humanity.

Gailor, the Hon. Chester S. Lord, cause of humanity.

One hundred and sixty other colleges throughout the country have alcoves. Professor Hunt will receive already made contributions to the a special discount. All kinds of pictures will be bought, including figure twenty-five cents to five hundred pieces, marine scenes, landscapes, dollars have been received by Pro-and portraits.

dollars have been received by Pro-fessor Duggan from these institu-

## FIRST SOPH CARNIVAL THIS THURSDAY AT

Fifty Freshmen to Entertain in Stadium—Entire College Invited to
Witness Performance

The Soph Carnival will be run off this Thursday at 1 P. M.

Fully fifty Freshmen have received special invitations to this regal funcmeeting with a talk on the import- tion which is being conducted solely in their honor.

An ingenious program has been arranged. A parade of the Freshmen arrayed in the full regalia which will thoughtfully be supplied by the '25 went on to describe the effect of class will precede the performance at

> Classes will be cut wantonly and lavishly on this Thursday afternoon

mediately be instilled in him, and he will be staged in the future, so that will unconsciously the staged in the future, so that will be staged in the future. at one carnival, one more at least

The Frosh class officers, in an in terview with a Campus reporter, promised to lend their moral support and influence to make the undertak ing a succeess.

#### PRESIDENT MEZES TO

THROW OUT FIRST BALL President Mezes will throw out the first ball in the opening game of the home season-this Saturday's contest with Trinity. The consent of the president to appear assures the opening of the season in real big league style. Scating and ticket arrangements have already been announced and preparations are being brought to a satisfactory close. A capacity crowd is looked for as the alumni and faculty will be present in full force and the students will be Estabrooke. The young ladies claim given a special inducement to come. they enjoyed the address.

# PLANS ARE MADE FOR CHARTER DAY

Speakers for Special Celebration

JUSSERAND AND MEZES TO BE MAIN SPEAKERS

Procession of Faculty and Alumni to File Into Chapel in Academic Dress

At a meeting of the Charter Day Committee consisting of Trustee Lee on "The Ideals and Purposes of the Lewis S. Burchard, held last Thurs-Professor Stephen P. Duggan, who has charge of the drive at the College, wishes to emphasize that a Celebration were drawn up. The on Thursday, May 11.

The principle part of the festivities the Hon. Robert F. Wagner, presi-Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, Chancellor Brown of New York University, ex-President Finley and Harry Raskin, '22. Trustee Lee Kolus will preside Many distinguisheed persons and representatives of faculties of other metropolitan colleges and universi-ties have been invited and have sig-

nified their intention to attend. There will be an academic proces There will be an academic procession of faculty and alumni from Townsend Harris Hall to the Great Hall at 10.30 o'clock. Alumni will of which Arthur M. Lamport was the Arthur between 10 and 10.15 in Townsend Harris Hall, where the procession

After the chapel exercises it is planned to serve luncheon on the campus, as has been done in past years-when old Pluvius permitted. It is hoped, however, that weather conditions will be more favorable this year than last, and if the chronicles and almanacs, which have been thoroughly consulted, do not prevari cate, the day will dawn warm and balmy—and stay that way.

In the afternoon the Senior base-ball team will cross bats with the Faculty. The Varsity will meet their ancient Charter Day rival, the Uni The Varsity will meet their versity of North Carolina, on May 8. Admission to the games will be in-

nded in the combination Tentative plans have been drawn up for a Lantern Dance to be held

on the campus on the evening. The Military Science Departmen ias not as yet decided as to whether or not there will be a review by the R. O. T. C. It is thought likely, however, that the entire unit will manouvre in the Stadium, either preeding or directly following the

baschall game. Notices of the special celebration have been sent out to all of the alumni and it is anticipated that a large number of the old and not so old grads will be on hand to join n the festivities.

#### LIQUID AIR" SUBJECT OF SCIENCE LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on "Liquid was delivered before the Scient Club, the Science Co-operative Society

# SUBWAY STATION FINALLY RENAMED

Committee Secures Prominent Panels Inscribed With "City College" and the Seal are Installed

> EVENING SESSIONERS CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

> Movement Started by The Campus Over 15 Years Ago—Dean Robinson Carries Project Through

After almost two decades of not very patient waiting, the collective heart of City College was gladdened last week by the re-christening of the 137th Street subway station. At last, students may feel hemselves on parity with their sisters and brothers of Hunter and Columbia as tablets which bear the three-headed symbol of Alma Mater and the words "City College Station."

It is an interesting historical fact that many years ago, when the great Edward M. Shepherd was Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Interborough Company, through the good offices of Mr. August Belogy. mont, decided to name the station other, though, the subway station was finished and duly tiled and named, without reference to the Col-

lege of the City of New York.
When The Campus was first escrusade for the re-naming of the subway station. But, like many crusades, this did not immediately bear As many as five years ago, Trustee Lee Kohns secured the willingness of the then existing Transit Commission to have the station renamed, but the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would not ap propriate the money necessary to pay for the change.

be permitted to join in this ceremony Chairman, and Dean Robinson Seconly if they don academic costume. Robes will be at their disposal for the small sum of \$1.75. The participants in this procession will robe cipants in this procession will robe terborough Company and the Alumental Commission and Interborough Company ni, and this committee raised sufficient funds among the Alumni to pay for the improvement. They were also assisted financially by students of the Evening Session of the Col-

> Negotiations were completed, and Hon. Thomas W. Churchill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, signed the contract with the Interbor-ough Company for the erection of Commission, exerted his military science courses.
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> The colonel Arnold called forward the good influence to see that the work was pushed forward without delay.

#### WHAT'S UP!

Today

12-1 P. M.—Alcove Decoration, rallies in concourse.

1-3 P. M.—Fresh Tenuis Practice at Notick Courts.

3,00 P. M.—Baseball, Frosh vs. Stuyvesant in Stadium.

All Day Track Practise in the Stadium.

Whaterday.

Wednesday 1.00 P. M.—Baseball, Varsity vs. Co-lumbia at South Field, 1.00 P. M.—835th Organ Recital by Professor Baldwin in Great Hall. -Varsity Tennis Practise

Thursday -Chapel, Address by Hamil ton Holt on Wilson Founda ton Holt on Wilson Founda-tion.

1.00 P. M.—Geology Club, in 315; Ad-dress by Dr. W. B. Mat-thews.

1.00 P. M.—Soph Carnival in the Stadium.

1.00 P. M.—24 Council in Room 14.

1.00 P. M.—Club Council in Room 18.

1.00 P. M.—A. A. Board in Gym. Build-ing.

ing. 1-3 P. M.—Fresh Tennis practice at Notick Courts. 3,00 P. M.—Baseball Practice in Stadi-

Friday 1.00 P. M.—Social Problems in 126:
Address by Robert Minor,
1.00 P. M.—Original Oration Tryouts
in room 222.
9.00 P. M.—Soph Dance in Gym.

#### EDUCATION CLUB

Dr. William A. Hannig, a member of the Board of Examiners of the Board of Education, will ad-dress the Education Club at one o'clock today in Room 306.

## 'DINOSAURS" IS TOPIC OF GEOLOGY LECTURE

Recent Discoveries May Prove Existence of Living Monster in South America

The controversy about the existence or non-existence of the Paleo-Plesiosaurus may be definitely decided next Thursday at 1 p. m. n Room 315, when Dr. W. D. Matthew will address the Geology Club

Whether the colossal mouster of antediluvian times has in some mysterious manner survived in the keen they proudly survey the lavender struggle for existence or whether the reports of the presence of the plesiosaurus in South America is due to intemperance in that country is a six hits. In the game against Renspressing question, so that Dr. Mat-salaer, "Tubby" Raskin took the thew's lecture has a great signifi-

He is Curator of the American Museum of Natural History in the Department of Vertebrate Palentol-In his field there are very few decided to name the station who are greater authorities. His the College. Somehow or topic is to be "Recent Discoveries in Scientific Research on Dinosaurs" and he will illustrate the lecture with lantern slides.

The Geology Club is to take a two-day hike on May 6 and 7. The tablished at the College, it began a members will start at Tuxedo, N. Y., and will proceed to the Hogan Camp Mine, accompanied by a photographer of the Evening Post. desiring to go should see Mr. Butler or President Reich as soon as possible in order that arrangements may

# R. O. T. C. COMMISSIONS AWARDED AT CHAPEL

completed.

Major Herrick Explains Value and Use of Military Science

The Chapel exercises of April 20 vere turned over to the R. O.T. C. init. Colonel Arnold presided. the reading of the announcement by Prof. Camera, Major Her-rick delivered a short address on the purposes of the R. O. T. C.

He emphasized the importance of personality and said that military science brings this quality to the

fore in a man.
"No man can discipline others unthe tablets in the subway. Mr. Major Herrick in presenting discip-George McAneny, now head of the line as one of the objections of

nen who were to receive their commissions, President Mezes made a brief address to the men, after which he handed out the commissions to the following men:

Major-Louis I. Hoeflinger. Captains-Wm. E. Ringel, Raymond W. Sass, John L Williams. First Lieutenants-Benjamin Gross-man, Edward Hamburger, Edwin Ivans, Henry H. Meyer, Frank H.

Second Lieutenants-Gordon H Casey, Eugene Itjen, Irvin L. Mur-Samuel Levinson, Alfred Peckray, er, Irving Peck.

#### VARSITY EXCURSION PLANS COMPLETED

Tickets for the Varsity "Y" Excursion are already being disposed of rapidly. Nearly all those which have already been distributed went to the fraternities who reserved staterooms.

Placards advertising the occasion have been printed and are being distributed over a wide district about the College.

Tickets have been sent to other New past, a large number of outside stu-clents, will be on hand.

# VARSITY PLAYERS **SCORE EVEN BREAK**

Price Six Cents

Lavender Nine Beats R. P. I. by 5 to 2 After Defeat by New York U.

RASKIN HOLDS TROY ENGINEERS IN CHECK

Zero Weather and Errors Give Violets 5-1 Victory—Axtell Pitches Well

The Varsity basball team split ven in the two games played last veek, losing to New York University by the score of 5 to 1 on Thursday, and then travelling up to Troy on Saturday to trim Renssalaer Poly to the tune of 5 to 2. Axtell pitched a magnificent game against the Violet, but poor support aided the Bronx nine, and the Varsity could garner only three hits off the delivery of Platt. Axtell allowed mound and although he was a bit wild held throughout team batted Winquist in the third and fourth stanzas for enough runs

to win.

The N. Y. U. game started auspiciously when in the second inning Raskin was safe on Levinduski's error advanced on Murray's sacrifice a vanced Trulio's infield out and scored on Axtell's single through third. The home team evened the count, however, in their half. Levinduski started by beating out a hit to Raskin. Toorock singled to left field and advanced to second while Nadell played with the ball, Levinduski going to third. latter scored on George's sacrifice.

In the fourth N. Y. U. clinched the game when Toorock was safe on Hahn's fumble and George was given third. George stole second and the bases were full when Hirschfield walked. Nelson drove a long sacrifice fly to centerfield, Toorock scoring and George advancing. Platt hit an easy ball between Raskin and Abrevaya and while they were dehating as to whose it probably was, it rolled to right field and George and Hirschfield tallied. Liss then struck out and Dorkin went out Abrevaya to Raskin, but the dam-

age had been done.

The Broax collegians added a superfluous marker in the seventh when with two out Flynn got on Hahn's error He scored on Levand stole second. induski's Texas Leaguer to center.

The Varsity had but few chances to

score. In the third Hahn forced Abrevaya, who had walked to start the inning, got to second on Flynn's wild throw on an attempted double play, when Kelly was put out, and went to third on a passed ball, but he was stranded there. Trulio made a clean hit to left field with two out in the fourth but, was caught stealing. Kelly made a hit, the last Lavender safety, in the sixth with one out but he was marooned on first. Garvey was safe or an error in the fifth, but Abrevaya popped to short and "Mike" loubled off first.

In Saturday's contest the Varsity bunched four hits of their seven hits in the third inning, scoring three runs. In the fourth they got two more on errors. Brown here replaced Winquist and held the Lavender scoreless.

Raskin only allowed four hits but he was quite wild, giving eight bases on ball and hitting two of the opposing batsmen. He struck out nine men. The Engineers filled the bases in the seventh and eighth innings but were retired on double plays.

Hahn and Kelly garnered two hits each, and Frank Murray, "Tubby" and "Jackie" Nadell one apiece in this game. Frank Salz was back at his old position at short, "Bob" Kelly playing second and Archie third.

Tomorrow the team will play Colum-York colleges, including Hunter and it is expected that this year, as in the White nine has not done so well this

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#### A BEAUTIFUL CONCOURSE

It has often been pointed out how incongruing place a cheery, interesting, colorful appearance. From the early enthusiasm with which the plans of the Alcove Decoration Committee were received, we are led to believe that universal support will be manifest.

As soon as we heard that Professor Hunt was back of the project, we felt assured of its success. He has already selected a number of the pictures he will use and has planned their layout. already see our Concourse as a tasteful miniature museum of the world's best pictures.

The movement is described in detail in the news columns of this paper. Those of us who have been here several years feel intensely how much the changes are needed. The Alcoves supply the social element here; they are our homes for four years-and we want beautiful homes.

Quick action will bring success. Go to your alcove; look at the walls; then contribute your quarter-or more, if you can.

#### A CHANCE TO REGAIN PRESTIGE

The two honorary societies of the College, Soph Skull and Lock and Key, are to hold their elections soon, it has been announced. The initiation of new members this year promises to be interesting. The prestige of the two secret organizations has been low for some time, chiefly because of the incredibily poor judgment shown in the selection of new members. Men who deserve to be elected are left unnoticed, while others are elected whose reputations are the result not of service to the College, but to themof recognition, while the worker in other activities is given less than his due.

This year's elections will give the organizations a chance to redeem themselves. Their fate is in the hands of the student body, and the student body wll judge them by the new members they elect. May they act wisely!

The Student Council is to be commended up on its foresight in making non-graduates eligible for insignia. Service to Alma Mater should be the determining factor in the awards, and not attendance at college for four years.

Thursday afternoon will witness the first Soph Carnival conducted by the class of 1925. Unlike others, the only scene of action will be the College Stadium. To the participants of this gala occasion, we would say, "Act the parts of college sportsmen.

# Gargoyle Gargles

He ran away from home when his father wanted to send him to grammar school, and never did learn to write his own name. He worked as a stevedore, and shoveled coal. Hard times came, he lost his job and starvation faced him until help arrived. He is now star fullback on a big Eastern college team, and is sure of being All-American.

We've been over at Columbia and watched "Pete," the groundkeeper at work. Last Thursday afforded the opportunity of seeing "John" of N. Y. U. at his duties. But for pure technique, for masterly unparalleled skill in the intricate art of chasing kids all over the ball field, give us intimate, and on the basis of this "Mac" of the Stadium every time.

#### OUR PET AVERSIONS

Baseball-as a spectacle, as a game to play, to read about

Metropolitan four wall amateur doubles handball cham pionships. Amendments to the Student Council Constitution in reference to the weighty question of the appointnent of Freshmen advisors

Talks on the "True Mission of the College Man." (Reprinted by request). Instructor's reminiscences of his days

Big varsities after some tiresome gentleman completes his harangue at chapel.

#### WHO'S WHO IN '22

No. 4. Maurice S. Cohen. Leaped into fame by becoming member of the faculty. Is now the terror of all Freshman Hygiene classes. Professes to be a woman hater, and outs is the drabness of the Concourse with the generally gets waway with it. When asked to account for which the faculty will participate in history of the negro soldier from its majestic beauty of the rest of the College. An numerous theatre tickets, jewelry and candy concealed about a non-professorial capacity. The use opportunity is being given to the students to get his person, blushes and claims they are all for his sister. rid of this drabness, to give their social gather- Carries pictures of his sister who varies from a petite might participate more in the presblonde to a tall brunette at different times

> Member-22, championship basketball team, Gym Instructors' Protective Association, Rejected Contributors to Gargoyle Gargles League.

We have often been asked with considerable heat by gentlemen whose witicisms we were forced to refer to The artistic work is in his hands and we can Mercury, what our idea of a good joke was, anyway. Would we ever know a good joke if we should see one, or (God forbid) write one? Thus the indignant contributor.

> We hasten to reply. Our idea of a really good, funny joke will no doubt cause our critics to nod their heads wisely and pronounce, "I told us so." But this is our story, and we will stick to it.

The following little pleasantry appeared in a Georgetown magazine, in an issue following one which had been suppressed on the grounds of "indecency." The object of this second issue was to restore the magazine into favor among of the Bio Club of the consequences the thoroughly respectable element.

Frank-How are you, John?

John-Fine, Frank, thanks!

More contribs to the Girls' Number are wanted. Get busy among your friends today and have them send us

After a period of comparative harmlessness the printer has broken out again, this time revealing a shameful ignorselves. The athlete is given more than his share ance of the simplest elements of Latin. "Vide N. Y. U. and other foods are subjected before basketball game predictions" was what we wrote Friday, and not "Ride N. Y. U. game predictions" as it appeared

> As for the predictions themselves, we admit we were wrong. No man can do more. Even the most faultless prophet has his off days, and ours was Thursday.

A worthy rival to the beautiful word natatorium has at last been discovered. Over at Pelham Bay Park where the Rice Stadium is being erected a stately mansion has just been completed. Cut into granite at the entrance is the ing the winter and least frequently during July and August. The action of the ultra-violet ravs from the sun been completed. Cut into granite at the entrance is the for those interested in a closer inspection of the building with the dread name, an "Out of Order" sign adorns the front entrance to the navicularium.

AIMELLE.

#### STUDENT OPINION The preparations of the Debating

To the Editor of The Campus:

The letter by Mr. Edwin Levine in the last issue of The Campus on the question of the personal relabetween professors and students is unique for its lack of understanding of the problem. He deotes one sterile paragraph placing the blame where the fault lies"-on the student. He discovers that "the professor is willing to give but the student does not trouble himself to receive"-whatever that may mean. It is the student's fault, says Mr. Levine, for not seeking out the professor and making himself piously offers the guiding motto 'Seek and ye shall find"-what, he does not say, presumably it is intimacy. If the student seeks the pro-"both will be united in a bond of sympathy and understanding, and life will be more pleasant for everybody." Yet in the last sentence Mr. Levine neutralizes his own advice by warning the student because no complimentary tickets were not to waste the professor's time in pursuing intimacy.

In the first place, the lack of intimacy between students and professors is not a question of any-body's "blame." This is the age of democracy in education, and the large numbers that are taught necessitate a rather impersonal system in which human textbooks, called professors, ladle out the desired article, called education. It is the factory system in education and meets the demand for quantity production. It isn't anybody's fault.

Following Mr. Levine's advice can the reader imagine the whole college turning out to seek professors and get intimacy-the new indoor sport? Obviously Mr. Levine's advice can apply only to a few. What is needed is a social life in ent social affairs of the students. Much can be done through these

But the student is not in a posiself-conscious to impose himself.
BEN LEADER, '24.

# EXPLAINS CAUSES OF **NUTRITIONAL DISEASES**

Dr. Hess, of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Addresses Bio Club on Vitamines

graham crackers and lemon in tea, already offered their services for the Dr. Alfred Hess, of the College of ing last Thursday, told the members of a lack of that mysterious substance in the diet. The lecture was 123d meeting in the College. on "Newer Aspects of Nutritional meeting was held here under the aus-Disorders," a subject on which Dr. Hess is a recognized authority.

He explained that although the exact chemical nature of vitamines is unknown, the part they play in maintaining the health of an individual has been determined by numerous experiments. These have resulted in a classication into vita-mines Class A, B and C according to the diseases counteracted.

The preservation of vitamines dur- HONORARY SOCIETIES ing the various cooking and canning processes to which vegetables, milk consumption, is still a big problem. It would seem, however, Dr. Hess declared, that oxidation destroys, and acidity preserves vitamines. Milk, which has been dried by forcing fine sprays into heated compartments, has practically no vitamines because of the added exposure to the oxygen of the air. On the other hand, the acidity of tomatoes preerves the vitamines even after can-

Dr. Hess also spoke about rickets, a disease to which he has devoted much study. This nutritional disorder, common among children, found to occure most frequently durof the ultra-violet rays from the sun is curative as are also phosphates and cod liver oil.

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, showing X-Rays of severai cases of rickets before and affer treatment.

#### HOLD FINAL DEBATING TRYOUTS TOMORROW

Squad for the debate on May 5 with Manhattan College are now in full

The squad has been divided into two teams which debate among themselves and from which the three regulars and the one alternate for the team are chosen.

Several more preliminary tryouts will be held, of which the last one will be A number of the members tomorrow. A number of the members of the Public Speaking Departmen will be present as judges to choose the regular Varsity Dehating Squad.

Manhattan College has not as chosen its team. The subject of the debate on May 5 will be: "Resolved The subject of the That the present three per cent immigration law be continued as a basis of our immigration policy."

#### CAMPUS IS DENOUNCED AT STUDENT COUNCIL

F. Eugene Corbie, at the last Student Council meeting, denounced The Cam-pus for its "arbitrary" way of editing news. He said that the paper had refused to give publicity to the '24 dance sent to it. He further maintained that The Campus has kept out of its colunns some matters that should have appeared.

Corbie stated that there was discrimination in many cases and cited as an example that the Douglass Society was which he is particularly interested given no publicity. He later rescinded and for which he is especially that part of his statement dealing with the Douglass Society.

No action was taken.

#### NEGRO AS A SOLDIER" IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Mr. Schomburg, Secretary of the National Society of Negro Research, delivered a lecture on "The Negro as a Soldier" before a large audience under the auspices of the Douglass Society at its meeting on Thursday, April 20. He traced the very beginning, showing the negro of the Webb Room as a social room fighting in Africa, and later, in is a good idea. Further, the faculty America—in the United States during the Spanish-American, Mexican and World Wars, and in the various wars in the West Indies. He said, in part, that the distinguished characteristics of the colored warrior tion to demand or request more of were, "fidelity to service, tenacity the professor's time. He is too of purpose, and heroic ability," and that the negro was the pioneer of world civilization.

Within the next two weeks, the Douglass Society hopes to have, as speakers, two universally known noulders of negro thought, Doctor Du Bois and Professor Kelly Miller, dean of the Junior School of Arts

and Sciences at Howard University. The society is also planning to give a concert of negro music on May 19 or May 26 in the Great Hall. Although definite arrangements have While they were partaking of the not yet been completed, a number ritamines concealed in peanut butter, of negro artists and musicians have

## EXPERIMENTERS HOLD

MEETING AT COLLEGE The American Society for Experinental Biology and Medicine held its pices of the Biology Department. Among the papers read were two by C. C. N. Y. instructors. Professor Browne read one on "Halophilic Bacteria", and a paper on "Bio-Radiological Studies" was read by Professor Ruckes and A. W. Fuchs.

The society numbers among its memhers the greatest research workers in this country in biology and medicine.

# TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Soph Skull and Lock and Key, the Sophomore and Senior secret honorary ocieties, will meet shortly to choos new members from the '24 and '23 classes, respectively. The men chosen for the societies will be formally initiated at the chapel meeting following their election.

Membership in these organizations is not restricted to those who have attained prominence in athletics only, but is extended to all who have faithfully and unselfishly devoted their time to extra-curricular activities in gener-

al. Care is taken to select only those who have fulfilled those requirements which by custom and tradition have pecome sacred.

ship is limited to fifteen instead of twenty, as has been the case up to date.

Saturday evening, April 22.

# **GREEK GLEANINGS**

During the past week we were told by a student at one of the wellknown New England colleges, of a very admirable plan which had recently been adopted by all of the Fraternity chapters at that institution. So far as we have been able to ascertain the idea did not originate at this particular college, bu has been in practice for a considerable time in a number of our more famous universities. We shall explain the plan as we remember it.

Every fraternity has compiled a

list of the extra-curricular activities of the college, either athletic or intellectual, including teams, clubs periodicals and organizations, and of the various awards and prizes of fered at the college for excellence in different fields of endeavor and for superior scholarship in certain speci-fied courses. This list is neatly and artistically mounted, framed, and hung in a very prominent and corspicuous place in the fraternity house. Each term, the various chapters take each individual freshman, after he has been initiated and show him the imposing roster. They explain to him that he is not only requested, but obliged, as a member of the fraternity, to select from this adapted, and to begin immediately to strive for the highest honors attainable whether they be in the form of varsity letter, medal or trophy.

It is said that the results of the system more than justify its adop tion. This perhaps accounts for the fact that in so many large colleges fraternity men virtually monopolize the representation in the more important activities.

In so far as their participation in college activities goes, C. C. N. Y. chapters have nothing to be ashamed of-but, there is room for improve ment, and we can think of no more effective way of augmenting a Freshman college spirit and of spurring him on to greater effort than the adoption of a plan akin to this. It is certainly worthy of consideration-and a trial.

Last Friday evening Delta Alpha ield its annual Spring Dance at the Hotel Commodore. From the standpoint of attendance and enjoyment the affair proved to be the most successful social function of the chapter this term.

Included among the many patrons of the dance were Brothers Everett P. Wheeler, William M. K. Olcott, George E. Debevoise, Charles F. Merritt and Francis Smyth.

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated three nen on Saturday, April 8. The initiates were: Albert F. Bauer, '25 Leo Ryan, 26 and Herbert Gishlack, the initiation was held out of town.

Omega Pi Alpha announces that Albert Lifshitz, '25, has been pledged. The fraternity will hold its annual graduate banquet some time during the middle part of May.

Three men have been pledged by Phi Epsilon Pi this term. They are: Julius Flamm, '23, Lee Herman, '25, and Nathan Raff, '26.

Tau Delta Phi has pledged three men thus far this semester. They are: Norman Zaubler, '25, Nathan Seigel, '25, and Irving Kalick, '26 The Formal Spring Dance of the ter was held at the

Hotel Plaza on Saturday, April & On Sunday, May 7, Sigma Omega Psi will hold its regular semi-annual Initiation and Banquet at Hall. Those who will be initiated

at this time are: Joseph Flana, '23, Harry Roth, '23, and Rubin Golin, '25. Phi Delta Pi will hold an inte

Chapter Smoker at the Cafe Book vard on Saturday evening, May 6 The Chapter intends to attend,

masse, the Varsity Show and the Varsity excursion the following day. The New York Chapters are completing arrangements for the plf. chase of a house in the downto district of Manhattan.

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PORT SPARK THE PENN RELAYS

The team for the Penn Relays, which will be held at Frankin Field this Saturday, has not yet been selected, and as we

know nothing of the teams entered against ours, any predictions will be about as correct as the "official" times for indoor tions will be about as correct as the "official" times for indoor commission and omission credited field events. Brauer, '25, won the to the yearlings. The Freshmen high event in the last indoor meet started like real champions, gather-but only had to do five feet three later do the I-told-you-so act.

last Thursday, will probably be anchor man. He is a veteran Shaw. However, Maxwell, who reof some standing, but he can still manage to hobble the 440 placed Shaw on the mound for Erasmus had the College yearings catin 51 seconds without crutches. Captain Harry Rosenwasser
in 51 seconds without crutches. Captain Harry Rosenwasser
was also a member of last year's team which finished second
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Walcott is the dark horse among those trying out.

When he was in high school he held several interscholastic records and was considered one of the most promising runners in Method and was considered one of the most promising runners in Method and was considered one of the most promising runners in Method and was considered one of the most promising runners in Method and was considered one of the most promising runners in Method and was considered one of the most promising runners in Method and was considered one of the most promising runners in Method and mish school log yard dash champion of Lavender players. Trempner, who covered the school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the outstanding school log yard dash champion of upper the short field, were the short field, and was considered one of the floor promotion of the war he was gassed, however, and was slow in recovering his old-time form. He was ill during and eighth were the result of claim despite were the result of claim despite were the result of claim. a large part of the last cross-country season, but what running sharp hitting. In the seventh Steinthe running berg singled and stole second. He the program. he did marked him out. Now in the shorter distances he is injured his leg in sliding and was recoming through, rounding out into form in a way that augurs placed by Spiegel who took third on A. A. AWARDS INSIGNIA well for his showing in the various meets to come. In the a passed ball and scored on Langpreliminary tryout he finished fourth. Murphy, who won the sam's rap to short. In the eighth, Bongiorno, Frosh outergardener, and Reisman of the cross-country team are among the others out for the relay team. team, are among the others out for the relay team.

#### \* \* \* \* \* INTERCLASS SWIMMING AND TRACK

This Thursday at 1 o'clock two interclass meets will be held which have for the purpose, like all such meets, the bringout of new material for the varsity and freshman teams. These meets will not and cannot succeed unless men come out to try themselves, unless the modest violets and the hams and the other vegetables show up.

The swimming meet will have three events for novicesmen who have never competed for either Freshman or Varsity -the hundred yard swim, the plunge for distance and the fancy dive. In addition there will be a novelty relay race, a life-saving race and a 220-yard handicap for the Frosh and Varsity swimmers.

The track meet is described elsewhere, but there are also new men wanted and everyone in either '25 or '26 who can shake a leg is urged to come out.

The Freshman team seems to be going in a vicious circle. It loses games because it has no confidence and it has no con- Phippen, If. .... 2 0 1 fidence because it loses games. If it only would start a winning Richman, 3b. ... 4 1 2 streak it would clean up like last year's team.

"Good support saved Raskin, the visitors' pitcher"-newspaper report. "Errors.—C. C. N. Y., 7"—box score. And we were going to speak about the poor support Axtell got!

We had meant to write on the subject of tomorrow's game, comparing Price and Wunderlich with Axtell and counting up the hits and errors of each team but what's the use. It's about time the heavy batteries of our team were let loose and comparative scores and so forth won't mean anything when Messrs. Raskin, Nadell, Murray, Kelly, Hahn, Salz, Garvey, Axtell, Trulis, and the rest start clouting the old tomato.

## COMMITTEE CAMPAIGNS RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED TO DECORATE ALCOVES TO COMPETE IN MATCHES

tions. A purple ribbon is given to each contributor to wear on his coat

The committee follows: C. D. A .-Serritella, Rousseau; Menorah-Barnet Cohen; Newman Club—James Flynn; "Y"—Hoeflinger; '22—Win. B. Avrutis; '23—Steve Brodfeld, Louis Ferber, Arthur Kahn; '24—Louis Botwin, Alex Kosloff, Simon Reissman; '25—Isidore Franzblau, Sid Rosenberg, '26', Israel Unger Sid Rosenberg; '26-Israel Unger Leo Meyer, Victor Levine. The sub-committee on publicity is composed

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Tubby" Raskin will preside. Professors Overstreet, Burchard and
Stair and Mr. MacKenzie have been
aksed to talk tomorrow. Avrutis
will act as chairman.

A Rifle Club was organized last
Thursday in an organization meeting
held in the Armory. A large number
of the cadet officers were present. Ringel was elected president, Macendoe,
vice-president and Sass secretary.

with whom the whole idea originated. Other members represent the classes, C. D. A., Menorah, the Y. M. C. A., and the Newman Club. The committee are canvassing all the students, are distributing subscription blanks, and are collecting contributions. A purple ribbon is given to each contributor to were practise in correct position and aiming.

#### RADIO CLUB TO REPORT LEAGUE BALL GAMES

The Radio Club has already arranged to give to the College first hand news of the baseball games. A Magnavox and power loud speaker are being installed. Members of the faculty have shown such interest in the working of of Nicholas, Arthur Kulick, Israel linger, and Serritella.

Snown sach interest in the working of the club that club representatives will be on hand at the faculty lunch room to escort to the Radio Room any who desire to visit it.

# FROSH ERRORS LOSE ERASMUS GAME, 13-6 TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Pitching-Maxwell, of Erasmus, Fans 14-Bongiorno Gets Homer

The Freshman nine suffered anfact most of the Brooklynite's tal-lies resulted from the nine errors of Men are especially needed for the r do the I-told-you-so act.

"Bugs" Bayer, who finished first in the preliminary tryouts of four runs off the delivery of putter on the team and there is a mus had the College yearlings eat-

> t to deep center for a home run. Bastian was not hit hard till the final innings.

The summary: C.C.N.Y. Frosh AB. R. H. O. A. Fruchter, 2b, 3b. 4 Steinberg, If. ... 3 1 Fisher, ss. ..... 4 1 1 Langsam, c. .... 3 0 1 Friedman, 2b. ... 2 0 1 Bongiorno, rf., cf. 3 1 1 1 0 Match, cf., lf.... 3 0 0 0 0 \*Spiegel ..... 0 1 0 0 Totals ......33 6 8 27 11

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\*Ran for Steinberg in 7th inning.

Score by Innings: Erasmus Hall 2 3 0 2 0 2 0 2 2—13 C. C. N. Y... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0— 6 Errors—Douglas (2), Tweedy, Fruchter (2), Yannet (3), Levine (2), Fisher, Garrity. Left on bases—Erasmus, 5; Freshmen, 7.

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# 125-26 TRACK MEET

Nine Errors Offset Bastian's Good Lower Classes to Open Outdoor Season on Thursday—Many New Men Wanted

The outdoor track season will be The Freshman nine suffered an-other reverse when it took the short chapel, when the semi-annual Froshnd of a 13-6 score in Saturday's Soph track meet takes place in the game with the unbeaten Erasmus Stadium. The lower '25 class forms Hall team. Weak fielding nullified the nucleus of the Freshman track the able pitching of Bastian. In team so '25 is naturally favored to

woeful lack of men for the pole vault.

There are not many sprinters on

In addition to the regular events there will be a 120 high hurdle and the running broad jump are also on

TO WATER POLO TEAM At the meeting of the A. A. Board last Friday awards of insignia to

members of the water polo team were made. Captain Harry Menkes, 22. All-American forward for two years, and leader of the Lavender sextette for a similar period, was given his Varsity insignia. Captain-elect Shapiro, Lilling, Weinstein, Dondero, Tannenbaum, Ornstein, Hayter and Segal were given minor insignia, and varsity numerals went to Shnurer, Dundes and Judge. The awards to Lilling, who is graduating after three years of service on the team, and to Shnurer, will be reconsidered at the next meeting.

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TO TAKE PICTURES FOR ANNIVERSARY OF '97
The Class of '97 of which Professors Compton and Whiteside are members, will celebrate its silver anniversary at the Aldine Club. The affair is to take place on Saturday, April 29.

It is probable that the class will take some action toward aiding the College A., Newman, Club Council and The Campus.

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# CHEMISTS TRY NEW

Members of Baskerville Chemistry Society Relish Discovery of Louis Thuor.

"Honeyball Punch", one of the many refreshing synthetic drinks discovered by Louis Thuor of our

Mr. Thuor has spent a great deal of time perfecting his synthetic cular activities, because they had to drinks and at the present time has leave College before graduation.

This injustice is now removed. able concoctions. The "Honeyball A new Fresh-Soph Committee was Punch" served at the meeting appointed, composed of Leo Klaumerer saw honey," claims Mr. Thour, despite the fact that the William Finkel, '24. The appointdrink had the distinct flavor of pure ment goes into effect on May 1. bee's honey. The mystery involved The Song Book Committee report-herein is the secret of Mr. Thuor's ed that Professor Baldwin has condiscoveries. Professor Moody has suggested the commercial use of during the year 1923. An investiga-these synthetic drinks to the "Happiness Stores." If the public accepts this novelty the "Happiness publishing such a book has gone to. Stores" are ready to offer Mr. Thuor the position of General Manager of the factory which will be built to ANNUAL PEACE BANQUET produce the drinks. Thus far Mr.

The Fresh-Soph Peace Banquet be-Thour has tried out his concoctions with decided success on the student will be held on Saturday evening, May body and faculty of City College.

After the drinks had been disposed of, the Society took up the business of the day. It was unanimously voted to grant the Evening Session Chemical Society permission to change its name to the Bloch and Herman Getter, for '25. "Baskerville Chemistry Society", thus founding two chapters, day and

The new pins of the society will be ready next week. The new black and gold triangular design will feature an alchemical retort in the mouth of which will be set a synthetic stone, either an amethyst or ruhy. On the three corners of the triangle, the design of which was taken from the alchemical symbol elective subjects for next term may the School of Technology may elect for fire, there will be inscribed the Greek initials "Beta Chi Sigma."

After all the committee reports had been heard, Matthew R. Furman was recommended and voted into the society.

The President announced that the society would take two trips during last days for filing elective cards the coming month the first to a Corn Products 1 may to a Rubber Manufactory. Corn Products Plant and the other

Room 204, Samuel I. Gertler will 3rd. address the society on his impressions of the Chemical Works in Washington, D. C. Mr. Gertler visited Washington during the Easter vacation.

### CITY COLLEGE CLUB

HOLDS ELECTION

At the annual meeting of the mem-bers of the City College Club on April 7, 1922, the following officers were

Messrs. Everett P. Wheeler and Benjamin M. Briggs were chosen the honorary presidents.

Bernard Naumburg, president; Lewis S. Burchard, Jacob Holman and Geo. L. Cohen, vice-presidents; Jacob Schapiro, treasurer; Paul T. Kammerer Ir recording secretary; Edward W Stitt, Jr., corresponding secretary; Al fred Michaelis, historian.

The directors appointed to serve until 1923 are Denno Lewinson, Robert W. Boynge, Charles Murray, Louis M. Josephthal, James A. Foley, Ar-thur M. Lamport, Robert B. Boodie, Fred B. Robinson, Alvin Wieselthier, Saul Horowitz, Arthur P. Burch, Leo Mann and Francis E. Faragoh.

Those elected as directors till 1924 are Abram I. Elkus. Joseph F. Mulqueen, Alfred Michaelis, William K. Olcott Robert F. Wagner, Jacob Holman, Emmanuel M. Merblum, Gabriel A. Di Martino, Louis Ogust, Stanley D. Winderman, Charles Rosenbaum, Edward W. Stitt, Jr.; Donald A. Rob-

The directors serving until 1925 are Lewis S. Burchard, L. W. Churchill, Joseph L. Buttenwieser, Julius M. Mayer, Bernard Naumburg, Paul T. Kammerer, Jr.; Joseph J. Klein, Winfred M. Stern, George L. Cohen, Edward F. Unger, Jacob Schapiro, Harrison Kummerle and Daniel G. Krane.

The Nominating Committee is com posed of Harry Cooper, Gustave Strau-benmulier and Meyer Rosenblatt, who serve until 1923.

Those who serve until 1924 are Signund Pollitzer, Arthur R. Bastine and Gerard G. Vriens.

The following serve on the Nominating Committee until 1925: Jesse W. Ehrich, Mark Eisner and Max Mo-

## | WILL AWARD COUNCIL | TICKETS GO RAPIDLY SYNTHESIZED PUNCH INSIGNIA TO NON-GRADS

Student Council Unanimously Ratifies Constitutional Amendment-New Fresh-Soph Committee

The Student Council at its last meeting unanimously ratified to the members of the Baskerville Insignia to men who leave College Chemistry Society at their meeting after three years. Previously, this last Thursday afternoon in Room award was made only upon gradua-204. Many faculty members were tion. Because of this, a number of men received no recognition for the work they have done in extra curri

sented to edit a College Song Book the money previously collected for

tween the classes of 1924 and 1925 27, at the Cafe Boulevard. Arrangements for the banquet are being made by a joint committee consisting of F.

# FOR VARSITY SHOW

On Sale in Lincoln Corridor-Choice Seats to Early Comers

Tickets for the Varsity Show have been put on sale in the Lincoln Cordiscovered by Louis Thuor of our constitutional amendment providing ridor and have been going very own chemistry faculty, was served for the award of Student Council rapidly. The reports for the short rapidly. The reports for the short time during which the active campaign has been conducted is very satisfactory, and tend to show that the Varsity Show and Dance will be successful not only artistically and socially, but also financially.

All those who desire tickets, es pecially those who need blocks of seats, should get theirs immediately All the seats in the Grand Ball Room are well placed, but the better one go to the first comers.

A very extensive publicity campaign is being conducted among alumni and evening session students, and it is expected to result in an attendance that will truly make the Varsity Show an All-College event. Posters are on view throughout the building.

The interest shown in the production has been most praiseworthy. Trustees, faculty and students will be liberally represented at the big event

#### CO-OP STORE ASKS FOR SUGGESTIONS

Co-op Store, in its effort to

vantage, has put up a "suggestion" box

# Dean's Office Issues Elective Cards, Schedules and Instructions

following directions for all those who have the privilege of choosing elective courses:

be obtained at the office. Every Sophomore, Junior, Lower Senior and Technologist should file an elective card promptly, if possible before the last day. (If you do not intend to return next term, you should 130. nform the office of that fact.) The

Sophomores, Monday, May 1st. Juniors, Tuesday, May 2nd. Seniors, Tech., Wednesday, May

After your card is filed, the office will, examine it and make whatever changes are necessary under the card. An announcement and time-rules of the College; a list of these changes will then be posted on the class bulletin boards.

During July, the complete schedule of recitations for next term, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued. Students should inform the office upon receipt of this schedule, whether their program as filed is O. K., or whether any changes are necessary on account of conflicts in hours or courses being dropp d. If this is done during July, frouble on regis tration day in the Fall will be woided.

General Instructions

The normal number of credits for full term's work, exclusive o exclusive of Science, is 16 lygiene and Military This number cannot be exceeded without special permission in advance, either from the Recorder or from the Faculty Committee or Course and Standing. Prescribed work must be taker

before elective work. The elective schedule does not specify the timwhen most of the prescribed subjects will be given; but as there usually are several sections in pre-scribed subjects, it is fairly safe to assume that they will not conflict with the electives you choose.

Before choosing your electives should consult some member of the department in which your major interest lies. Heads of departments have been requested to announce office hours when they will be free for consultation. The importance of obtaining advice, instead of choosing subjects ignorantly and haphazardly, cannot be overemphasized. You should read also the College bulletin or register for information concerning the content, etc. of courses; and should be careful not to select courses given in the Fall term only or courses for which you do not have the prerequisites

To the general rule that no electives can be taken until all prescribed work is completed, the following ex
"I hereby indicate my intention of To the general rule that no elecceptions are made in the case of stu-registering in the School of dents maintaining an average grade for the degree of of C in their studies:

The Dean's office has issued the (a) Students preparing for dentistry or medicine may elect Chemistry 4 (or 50, if they have had 4) and one course in Biology.

(b) Students intending to enter Physics 12 and one Physics 12 and one engineering course (C. E. 101 or C. E. 110).

(d) Students intending to enter the School of Education for the Master's degree may elect Philosophy 5 (Psychology)

Summer Session

Students intending to take courses the summer Session should indicate the subjects, and sections, desired on the back of the elective Summer Session is issued separately

Schedule Changes The following changes in the curriculum have been made since the ublication of the 1921-22 Register: Biology-11 is now General Bo tany, instead of Plant Morphology 33 will be given in the Fall term not in the Spring; 34 will be given

in the Spring term, not in the Fall Economics—12, 150, 155, 156, 250 are being offered both Fall; 65 is offered in the Fall, not in the Spring; 173 is offered in the Spring, not in the Fall; 220 (both terms), 221 (Fall), 233 (Spring), 238 (Fall), 239 (Fall), 240 (Spring), will be given in the Day Session as well as the Evening Session.
Education—152 is Methods

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Government-13 is offered in the Spring, not in the Fall; 14 is offered in the Fall, not in the Spring. Hygiene-113, 114, 115 are offered both Fall and Spring; 117 is required for the Master's degree in Educa-

Philosophy-5 is four hours per week, one lecture, one recitation, two laboratory hours; 53 is and now Psychology of Intelligence; 54

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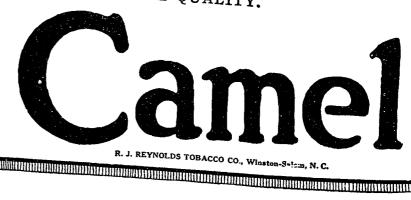
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