STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINations THURSDAY

SEMBLIES


DeJuxe te Books

## DEAN STOPS NOISY CONCOURSE SCRAP

Freshman Attempt to Get So Table Results in Fracas UPPER-CLASSMEN ARE OPPOSED TO SCUFFLES


Herrick and of Junios

the concourse a very noisy F
Soph scrap during which much
was broken and was broken and clothing to
presence of Dean Brownson, himsel
put a stop to the scuffle.. The Dea
suspended several suspended several men and isssed a
verbal warning against the repetitio

## NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY CLUB COUNCILLORS

Council Discusses Its Relation to
Clubs of Collegenew Method
of Disbursements

Aailed in in severatal attempts to to
Dean Brownson and obtain froin Dean Brownson and obtain from h
a statement of what he intends upper classmenen, however, that the Dean will suspend all Freshmen and
Sophomores from extra-curriculat
activitios if formen activities if his order to stop fight
ing in the concourse is disobeyed
The results of thr act results of the suspension fron
activities of the 22 and '23 classe
are still felt by many. The scrap last Thursday was pre
cipitated when the Sopho cempted to break up a snake sanc
temer much more in number, turned abou
and began to push the the
from the sit from the Soph alcove. the table ou
tinuous struggle marked its con passage toward the library, aroun
the lockers, and thence the Frosh
alcove. Dean Brownso the after the capture of the table by the
Freshmen was assured Freshmen was assured. table by the the
restored and the table returncd to There were no scraps either Fri-
day or yesterday. The Sophomores,
however, turned out en masse both however, turned out en masse both
days to the enforce the rules. Men
werc stationed on Fride the extit from the Friday morning a
hamputs. Freshmen were on the th to
pasas single file through the gauntle pass single file through the gaunttect
of Sophs who collected a largc num-
ber of ties and hats from delinquent Freshmen. The hats were returned
when a Frosh cap was bought, but
the ties were used to adorn the Soph A Junior, picked st random by a
reporter from the crowd of spectators
at the The reporter irom the crowd of spectators
at the Thursday scrap said, "It is
unfortunate that this shouid happen. hnce scraps are of no bencfit to to the and are not at all necesssary
instillation of of spirit. They and the come at the beginning of each term, brin
about the wrath of the Dean, an
then stop deal stop. The contrast does a armea
grea
ofter the stopping of slump in the enforcement of the thens Popular opinion the scraps,
is becoming prongt then is becoming pronounced. We Juniors
lave gone through it all and feel
that Fresh-Souh consist oresh-Soph aty of a Flag Rusics sho should
Ball contcest and Push scraps, and a great deal more of ath
letic and academic activities that will bentests. In shor
lege are hat
$\qquad$ werc being no R . O. S. T. C . C . uniform
engage in these sid: "Those who wear their military uniforms. Any
one so doing will wifyeceive demerits. I think and
seapping is
it spor hot in the Concourse Jasper Oval or football and gives a fing
the men's playing ability."
Morton Va Morton Vesell, chairm, make aoph Committec, refused the
comment. but Juline
Flanm, the other member following statement: "The scrap
should not have occurred. Enthusi-

# Che U"mpuss <br> Asmitimitit ity of NewYork 

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, FEB. 28. 1922

## TO HOLD DEBATING TRYOUTSTOMORROW

Squad of 12, Instead of Usual 6
to Be Selected and to Remain
for Entire Term-Tryouts
on Sales Tax
WEST VA. DEBATERS
COME HERE MARCH 22
Debates With Manhattan and Barn
ard Also to be Arranged for
Current Term-Dates Not
Decided on Yet


Chemistry lectures


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## Radio Club Plans

 ACTIVE SEMESTER

## Lavender Five Scores

## Easy Win Over Trinity

48 Points to Visitors' 27 --Captain Raskin and Ander-
son, Playing Last Home Game, Star
LAVENDER QUINTET GAINS LEAD SOON
AFTER START AND IS NEVER HEADED
Canner cores Nineteen Points for Trinity While Fahrer Makes Eighte
Andy Scores Four Baskets and "Tubby" and ""ackie" Nadell.
Threc Each-Smail Crowd Present
The Varsity basketball team had an easy time scoring its eleventh victory of the season last Saturday night in the Gym, hen it facer the Trinity College five. The score was 48 to 27 he Lavender players piling up the biggest total of the year game "Tribby Raskin nd "Cliff" Anderson, playing the last. Little "Jackie" Nadell and "Lh"" Faver also played a sterling game, while Canner, bespectacled forward of the Connecticut aggregation, scored nineteen points out of the visitors' twentywas never headed, the score at half being 24 to 12.

| FRESHMEN LAX IN | Trinity Scores First <br> unusually small number of tators were present, the fact |
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| Already Joined-Largest Proportion in Upper Classes | Marthelmess, an al |
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| OnCourse Campaign |  |
| Expect Increased Membership toResult-Secretary Michaels GivesStatement on Showing |  |
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| Council. Less than eight hundred <br>  |  |
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| thus far. This is the poorest showingsirce the Union was oranzes |  |
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| Since the Union was organized in 1919. |  |
| campaign is to be condtucted in the hope of getting five hundred additional subscriptions. Part payments can be made every day during the Junch hourseither to Paul Fagin or Isidore Michaels, who will be stationed at the table |  |
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| Council, made the following statement <br> The support of the Freshmen ias <br> been very discouraging. Heretofore |  |
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| been very discouraging. Heretofore, eighty per cent. of the entering classessubscribed to the "U" but this term only thiry-five per cent. of the five |  |
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|  | hundred Freshmen have joined. Considering the fact that this is a record |  |
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| February class, the response has been |  |
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| very poor indeed. Last term, theUnion had a membership of more than Union had a membership of more haneleven hundred, proportionally equi- |  |
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| eleven hundred, proportionally equi- <br> valent to thirteen hundred this term. $\qquad$ |  |
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| VARSITY SHOW TRYOUTS |  |
| Trycuts and rehearsals for theVarsity show will be held during the Varsity sliow will be held duringweek of Monday, February 27 |  |
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| Bound East for Cardiff by Eugene <br> O'Neill, coached by Dr. Tynam |  |
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| Wednesday and Friday at 2 :30 |  |
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| $\wedge$ night at an Inn by Carl Dc- |  |
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| Wednesday evening at 8 in room 214 . Spreading the News by Lady |  |
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| sion are invited to tryout for parts |  |
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Gargoyle Gargles

## a litany

From popular elections and from unpopular elections, rom the wearers thereof, from the pest who yell Shoot"' at the basketball games, and from his brother who insists on explaining the finer points of the game
o us, from girls who think Tubby is "cute," and from irls who think Tubby's first name is Andy, from the portant clerks in the D

## the height of indecency

 The Hunter College Bulletin, $z$. writethe following headline some time ago:
freshman haxisg begins Apparently the effects of the "What, No Soap!" joke
tad been profound and far-reaching had been profound and far-reaching. Our scout, Abel.
has succecced in gathering three testimonials to the has succected in gathering three testimonials to the
power of the joke. These letters we print verbatim. Names supplicd
1 was sick and ailing until one day a copy of THE
CMPUS came iut CAMPUS came into my hands. My eye fell upon
"What, no soap!" and immediately a feeling of exulber"What, no soan!" and immediately a feeling of exubcr-
ance aud health swept over me. No need for monkey ylands! I can now eat five meals a day and walk
through a featherweight machine without depositing a nickel. "What, no soap!" has worked wonders. Dear Sir:-
Ever since birth my child had been unable to speak
 Obe dumb. Ont day while she was reading THE:
ARIJUS Noticed a reanarkble change in lier fei-
 then she has been, speaking fluently, and inecessantre
"What! No soap!" has given her a new lease on life. Many thanks.
3. Dear, dear, sir:
Every virile Ame
ance of "What" Noan shona macrstand the signis "new and hetter civivization. It is the stepping stone premely happy and contented. It in the secret of per onatity and
venated me.
Very, very truly yours,

## rambling with rollo

Rollo-What are those fellows doing, why are the Ans.--Thesc, dear Rollo, are
re telling jokes. That is why they are so interested.
Rollo Rollo-May I listen?
Ans. $-\mathrm{No}_{\mathrm{o}}$ dear Renl
vad Gargoyle Gargles if you wist
Rollo-Who sat on their hats?
Ans.-No one sat on their hats?
Rheir hats, Rollo. That is what
Roull Collegiate.
Roiio- is that man in white a doctor?
Ans.-No, dcar Rollo. That is Mr. Hammond, Dutt h a good fricnd of doctors.
Roilo--Oh-Take me
Ror fish Dr. Woll told us the pool. I want to see the mean when he said the world waut. Tell me, what did he
Avilizcd, and--Ans.--Stop asking questions!

A heated political campaign will begin this Thursday
The column on Friday will enter ailed discussion of the merits of the rival candidates and will publish several letters from the student body
ceflecting the attieud of -Aimelle.
Debating has always been recognized and supported at the college-the attendance at debates, that colle else-shows this. We are confident program of debates that has been arranged for this is current semester. But something more than on the part of those who have speaking ability casting any reflection on the teantiy. witinout few years, which have made an enviabie record, it really capable men of a small proportion of the for the teams.

The Campus announces with regret the resig nation as Sports Editor of Morton Vescll, '22 rom overwore in the which resulted, in patt on this paper. Mr. Vesell leaves behind him an excelient record of several years' service both as a reporter and as Sports Editor
ucceod Mr . Aronson, '24, has been appointed to ing with this issue.

The Campus also resignation ande regretfully anomites resignation from the Business Boarcl of Harry Sclapi
work.

## FRESH-SOPH SCRAPS

Promisctous fighting is an outgrowth of sirable, and the action of Dean Brownson in suspending some of the leaders in a recent al cove scrap is to be highly commended, for only by vigorous measures can the recurrence of such
dinabibances--all too frequent at present-be prevented.
Organized class fighting, such as in the Flag Rush and the Pushball Contest, is desirable in that it combines recreation with good, healthy exercise. The alcove scraps lack much of thes benefits and often result in material damage a well as disturbance. If the pugnacity of the
tivo lower classes, manifested so far persist ivo lower classes, manifested so far, persist, stage a few interclass mass events do wew, instead of waiting for the fall semester. Athletic con rgy. In offer an outlet for superabundant en must be stamped out.
Some of these scraps have resulted from the morcement of the Freshmen Rules. In regard this a changed attitude on the part of the reshmen is needed. Freshmen Rules are nu he Sophomores. It is the entering class by evade them. They are a part of college tradition, and the Freshmen should be proud to comply with them.

## debating

——AIMELLE.

With the heavy schedule that has been prepared for this term, success will come only it dates. Seniors-men a hearty to the call for candif four years of training in public the benefit especially wanted. In view of the fact that weive men are to be selected instead of the entire term, the need for men of high calibre greater than ever. We hope to see an answer
to this call at the tryouts tomorrow.

Good Lord, Deliver Ust

## STUDENT OPINON

## freshman activities

 To the Editor of The Campus:
1 must commend the classes of ${ }^{\prime} 25$
and ' 26 on their splendid exhibition and ' 26 on their splendid exhibition
of college spirit. The way these of college spirit. The way these
classes have been thumping each
other about, destroying college propclasses have been thumping each
other about, destroying college prop-
erty, injuring the lockers, and littering the concourse with refuse, every
unch hour, ably testifies to this

## COLLEGATE CHATTER

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## Interclass scraps were prohibited at the University of Pennsylvania

 at the University of Pennolivivaniawhen the Acting Provost announced the ban and the substitution of in-
terclass athletic events. The scraps terclass athletic events. The scraps
were branded as "undesirable and were branded as "undesirable and
unsafe," while it was pointed out
that much unsafe," while it was pointed out
that much good could be accom-
plished by clean-cut athletic con-

trouble ties in the body of "wadi-
tion," which it has been the custom
to uphold-and for no reason at all!
What is the necessity for this tra-
dition? To make the freshman real-
ize his place in college socicty, and


## IGREEK GLEANINGS

 renewed opportuntities a for collegeactivity are presented and new field of endeavor opened for frateruities. It is our sincere hope that our chap-
ters will regard the matter from this ters will regard the matter from chap-
viewpoint and will strive fro viewpoint and will strive from the
very beginning to make the present very beginning to make the present
term a record-breaker in respect to
participation in extran participation in extra-curricular ac-
tivity. The standard which has been tivity. The standard which has been
set in previous years must not set in previous years must not only
be equalled but surpassed. And
witherial be equalled but surpassed. And
with the abundance of excellent
met material which the incoming class
has afforded, this task should not
prove to be so difficult as it might at first seem. difficult as it mig
A Plan Worthy of Adoption
A Plan Worthy of Adoption
In a certain well known university very admirable plan has been loving cup is presented each tiver to that fraternity which ach term
highest scholastic average. This has proved to be an effective means for
improving the general among fraternity general standard
instrumental in mas been much to be desired spomoting of that
nity rivairy among the several Inter-
There are a few things we like to see come to pass during the
current semester. Foremost these is the realization of a closer
intimacy and fricndship fraternities. Despite arguments to the contrary, it is being realized
more and more that fraternities are more and more that fraternities are
a potent factor and influence in College life and that there is much they
can do for their alma mater if they act upon a common basis rather
than individually. Probably no one thing can be more instrumental
aitaining this spirit of unity and operation than the resumption of
the inter-fraternity athletic meets. When men compete athetic meets.
ther on the basketball court each running track they have an excellent
opportunity of becoming acquainted opportunity of becoming accuainted
with each other on a more intimat basis than is otherwise possible.
And once again we pleal for reorganization of we the Inter for the
nity Council, which shouternity Council, which should hold
meetings regularly throughout the
term, and The Six Months Rule Again The agitation for the adoption of
he six months rule was started too the six months rule was started too
late in the term last year to permit late in the term last year to permit
of any action being taken on the matter then. We do not
let this happen again there is a wide diffenvince
thene existing amcng fraternity
this vital subject this vital subject. We inv
openly disuass the matter
sent sent your arguments pro and pon
through the medium of this
Doubtess ther hrough the medium of this column.
Doubtless there are many pertinnt arguments for both sides
question. Let's hear them. Concorning Suggestions upon fraternity men the fact thes tirely to their column, devoted en-
has any helperts. If anyone cisms, or helpful suggestions, criti-
citestions pertaints to make on any
que questions pertaining to traternities
we sincerely hope he will not hesiAs in the past we propose to fol-
low a policy of absolute impartiality and to represent, as far as possible,
every fraternity to an equal extent. Oftentimes, however, we are unable to get in touch with every fraternity
before every issue of this department, and consequently we would
appreciate it if any items of interest or importance werc deposited in The
Campus mail box in the concourse. Campus mail box in the concourse.
if the notice has not already been
given to

The "ruecommendations"
full swing ang" period in in in in
with us shations will be remind you that the Inter-Fraternit Conference recommended the aboli-
tion of "roughhouse".
Pleditiations. Pedgees who read this should not
permit their hopes to soar to im-
propitious heights, however. After all, a recommendation is only that
and nothing more. And then again
it seems as though we've and nothing more. And then again
it sems as though we've heard sim-
arecommendations before. Word to Our Newcom We wish to express our well
wishes and hope of continued suc-
cess to the severai new cess joy oy brilliant and to seeing you en-
at C. C. N. N. Y. Your older careers Praries have established conter-

records, but they | a | porari |
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VARSTY WATERMEN LOSE TO PRINCETON

Swimmers Beaten 48-5 While Water
Polo Team Suffers $40-10$ Defeat

## COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDING



Washington's Birthday was an off day in more ways than one for the
Varsity swimming and water pol Varsity swimming and water polo
teams, which suffered their second
defeat of the season at the hands of defeat of the season at the hands of
Princeton. The Natators failed to score a single, first or second place,
and were beaten 48 to 5 , while the
Lavender sextet succumbed to the Lavender sextet succumbed to the
crack Tigcr combination by a scor
of 40 to 10 . The meet took place at the Bro
Princeton.
The victo
Princeton.
The victory of the Jersey water
poloists practically assures them o the intercollegiate championship, bu
leaves the Varsity team still leading the rest of the field and almost cer-
tain of second place. The feam mad tain of second place. The leam made
a game fight but was outclassed by
the unbeaten and seemingly unbeat the unbeaten and seemingly unbeat-
able Tiger machine. A change was
male it the lineup in that Tannenmaxe in the lineup. in that Tannen-
maum was put at back and Lilly took baum was put at back and Lilly took
Ornstein's place at goal.
The feature of the swimming The feature of the swimming
meet, in which the team suffeced its
worst beating of the season, was the worst beating of the season, was the
uriexpected defeat of Josecher by
hoth the Moser brothers Princehoth the Moser brothers, Prince
tou's entries in the fancy dive. Ex-
Captain Ashworth, who took first Con s entries in the fancy dive. Ex-
Captain Ashworth, who took frit
ptace in the last Princeton meet in
the 50 -vard swim, breaking the the 50-yard swim, breaking the C C
C. N. Y. record, also seemed of
form and couldn't place better than form and couldn't place better than
thirr. The 100 -yard swine was
dead heat between Newby and Stin dead heat between Newby and Stin-
son of the Tigers, with Meyer, lanky
Lavender swimmer, finishing second. The summaries:
Tifify-yard Swim-Won by Pole,
Princeton Princeton; second, Schriver,
Princeton; third, Ashworth, C. C.
N. Y. Time- $0: 26$ 2-5. Fancy Diving-Won by C. Moser,
Princeton: scond, K. Moser, Princeton; third, Josepher, C. C.
N. Y.
220 -Yard Swim-Won by Montgomcry, Princeton; second, Bray,
Princton; third, Harvey, C. C. N Y. Time-2:52 4-5.
Plunge for Distance-Won by Pawley, Princetonce second, Kydd,
Prinecton; third, Elk, C. C. N. Y.
Winners dis. 100-Yard Swim-Tie between New-
by, Princeton, and Stinson, Princeby, Princeton, and Stinson, Prince-
ton, for frrst; second, Meyer. Time 220-Yard Relay-Won by Princeton
(Newby, Schriver, Pole, Stinson). (Newby, Schriver, Pole, Stinson).
Time-1:48 1-5.
WATER POLO

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Phillips.
Buecliner
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Hardin ......
Schrauff .....
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Lhillips (2), MacDonald, Botting.
Thrown goals-Tait, Weinst
Fenkes. goals-Phillips (2), Dondero Substitutions - Princeton; Mac-
Sonald for Phillips Donald for Phillips, Phillips for
Hardin, Hilgartner for Buechner. C . S. N. Y.: Segel for Weinstíein, Tannenbaum.
Time of hal halves-Eight minutes.

Cornell
A course in Hotci Managing is
now under consideration at Cornell
University University. The course as planned Win cover a period of four years.
During this time the vacations will
be spent in one be spent in one of the large hotels
where practical experience can be where practical experience can be
had. New York City hotel men are
optomistic with nptomistic work regard to the possi-
bilities of the course.
 riant will take plavents. En- En-s.
day, Thursday and Friday of this
weck and next week and next Monday in the A.
A. Room during either lunch
hour.

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Y" ALCOVE UPSET BY UNKNOWN OUTSIDERS On last Friday, the Y. M. C. A. al-
cove was entered and general havoc caused by an unknown party. Eight college pennants were "borrowed",
some glass picture frames smashed and books strewn around the floor
This comes as a culmination of genaral abuse of the alcove by nor-mem-
bers. The President states that during the past term pennants have been
"borrowed," the piano put in bad con-
dition dition by merciless hammering at the
hands of self-styled jazz artists, books including four Bibles, stoten, and other
disorder occasioned by ungentlemanly conduct by non-members.
President Hoefflinger says: "The
users of the alcove must conduct themselves as gentlemen. The alcove will
be closed to all except " Y " members unless
peated."
The The chairman of the Alcove Com-
wittee of tie " will hereafter rc trict the use of the piano to meribers. At the next cabinet meeting the
subject of the persistent abuse of the alcove privileges by non-
be mare fully discusscd.


COLLEGE "Y" GIVES Medals are Harmful, Says Prof. Otis; DINNER TO FROSH

Webb Room Scenes of Merry-
Making; Many Upper-Classmen Attend.
YEARLINGS AROUSED RLINGS AROUSED
BY SPIRITED TALKS
 enough was in no wise a failure.
After the aforementioned rations After the aforementioned rations
supplied by Mr. Hammond were duly and regularly disposed of, M
Donald Roberts introdiced Mr. M Curdy, the general director of the
Intercolleciate Y. M. C. A. in Metropolitan District as the first
speraker of the cevening. Mr. McCur-
dys, in a sloort
 upper-classmen being on hand to join the newcomers in the festivitics. A sumptuous and satisfying repasi
together with interesting and pointtogether with interesting and point-
ed talks by Mrs. McCurdy, Profes-
sor Skene, Mr. Roberts.
 the customary abundance of singing
 tion an unqualified success. The af-
fair was unique, however, and dis-
tinctive from "Y" fair was unique, however, and dis-
tinctive from "Y" dinners of the
past in that "Pa" Burchard, the old past in that "Pa" Burchard, the old
standby at all such occasions, did not occupy his usual place as master
of ceremonies. He was unable to of ceremonies. He was unable
attend becausc of the fact that he hi classes in the Evening Session.
cin that he hit
 Roberts, who assumed the rote w
ually filled by Professor Burchard must be said that he substituted a most admirable and pleasing manner. Professor Brownsen, who was
scheduted to rarely failed to appear at "Y" dina
ners in the past was also prycted ners in the past was also prevented
from attending because of cunother
engagenent. And just so as to tees, the spritely and altogether wity "major, disappointed the 2
sembled guests by his sembled guests by his non-appea
ance. And this notwithstanding fact that the manamement ang the dress, impressed upon the minds adlege situated in the fact that a co the co
presents numerous opportunities to students which ant er colteges are mabie to afford. M
Mccturg deelired that a New Yor
Collegre College man had ant a Nexellen York op-
portumity to acquire a wider and
broader education broader education than a werder acade
mic imformation the mumerous institutions of art, litera
ture aud qeneral culture which are
accessible to veryouc werssible to cerryoue dwhich are
nilize the beucfits they offer
It college and of its siefly of his own one important thing lacking at th ent at their college and that is th encouragenent of participation in
athletics," he declared. In concludof athestics and extra curricular ac tivity in general and admonished
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mice, elephants and human beings," was the statement mande by Allen "Industrial Chenistry," in an address
on "The Industrial Uses oi Sharks" The Industrial Uses oi Sharks"
delivered before the Chemical Societ
st Tuesday. In fact the leather from humans
would mate an excellent Monld matre an excellent product,
Professor Rogers continued, if only
he supply were more plentiful. Professor Rogers related his hum-
orous attempts to introduce pornois meat into society. The autdience roor-
ed when he totd thow he fooled his
chemist friends into cnion chemist friends into cnjoying porpoise
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dustry. He also exhibited some sample

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nay give us the mathematical may give us the mathematical key to
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