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Varsity vs.
William and Mary
Today in Stadium

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## Gargoyle Gargles

THE SPORT OF SPORTS
We discovered the most strenuous, the most thrilling, the
most murderous, the most everything sport last Saturday
that the mind of man has as yet invented. Our presesce at school today is sinply due to the fact
that we took no part in the battle, but contended ourselves with clicering the assassins on.
In short we we saw
Oxford-Camlridge and the Crescent A. C.
After the preliminary concert of the advertised Scotch music was over (Annie Laurie, My Bonnie Lies Over the
Ocean, Margie, April Slovers), the bend Occan, Margie, Aprii Showers), the band played "The
Campbells Are Coming," and a troop of tall men armed Canmbelts Are Coming, and a troop of tall men arnecd
with fishing nets marcled on the feld to much applause. Reliable looking persons became authorities for the state-
ment that the new arrival's were the English players carryment that the new "arriva's were the English players carry-
ing lacrosse bats "Yaukee Doodle" and the Crescents soon followed, and after an official conference the game was on.

FOOTBALL
The call for Spring lootball practice has been sounded. On Monday, when the candidates apagain took its rightiful place on the City College campus. A difficult task is before our new coaches, for the hopes of many years await realIzation in their hands.
all-students, faculty N. Y. will succeed because all-students, faculty and alumni-support it so
strongly. Our coaches may depend upon the strongly. Our coaches may depend upon the the faculty, the faith of the alumni.
Neville and Parker have with them the spir
of the College. But it is well that they of the College. But it is well that they remember the one thing that operates against their ef It is not practice of proselytisin. nounce the manifest evils The Campus to dewish only to show its rilor proselytisn. We this institution. Many colleges have made a cu tom of giving so-called athletic scholarships in preparatory in preparatory or high schoni In fact, it may institutions rests sothe athletic success of some College is rests solely upon this practice. City Collcg
done.
More vicious is the proselyting of athletes know that to another. And our coaches should know that almost every good player they develop will be offered an athletic scholarship from our swimmers, our ball players have been tempted so. It is to their honor and to the glory of our College that in most cases these offers were re
Even our coaches are approached with higher alaries than we can pay. But something makes men and coaches stay. What it is we cannot escribe. When Neville and Parker stand before the College at an assembly they will see in the aces in front of them this imponderable something.

The dreams and plans of sixteen years near accomplishment. Alma Mater is confident o

## WELCOME, ALUMNI

Professor Horne in this issue tells you alumni about the many events that will take place in the College within the next few weeks, and he invites you to come to them. The Campus ates to his invitation. You all the undergradubers of this institution as the most arrogant representative of the present Sophomore class We want you to feel this and to come back the College often. The activities of these next weeks afford you many excellent opportunities First will come the celebration of our Seventyfifth Anniversary : the morning chapel with the 192

Particular attention was paid to Lord Waynesburough
onc of the English players. Each Crescent fought one of the English players. Each Crescent fought for
chance to strike an acquaintance, and when brought within Aiter an hour and a half the festivites came to a close,
with Morvich apparently none the worse for wear, still swinging with deadly effect. Sunferior headwork by th oue. in the hoothest. most criminal, most exciting of a

## WHO'S WHO IN '22

No. 5. ISRAEL BENNINGTON OSEAS Graduated in February and threw himself into the battle
i life. Was beaten up and thrown out again. Tried hag, but found himself in grave disagrecment with his pupils ne of his pupilis that corporal punishment was pedogogical unsound. Upon recovery quit teaching, and is still look-
ug ior a job, in the mean time ekeing out we. matching coins at thecollege
Devotes all his spare time to Devotes all his spare time to the study of Norwegian Merms, blushing furiously as he mutters.
Member of wrestling tean
Memmer of wrestling team 1919 (wrestling team disland immediately after), debating teann 1921 (same effect)
times defeated for kely to succeed" in Senior class, founder and charter mem
rominent speakers. the luncheon on the cam 1s, the faculty-senior basehall game, the debat gevening the Crize at might. The follow Id in the Great Hall Theaking Contest will b 9th, there will be Hall. Then on Friday, th Hotel Plaza; and finally ay 20 will come the annul p the Hudson. And all the time there are lecSures and athletic games.
ade up of all the busy microcosm. And it is ade up of all the classes, from 1853 throug made


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## ALUMNI PAGE

## Published at the close of each monh of the college the sixth issue of the eighth year of the Alumni l'age.

 PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI CHARLESA. DOWNER, '86. Cha SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79.Alumnus Editor
Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreaterl in mail immed ately to the Alumnus
them. News sot likely
you send is yourself.

Dear Brother Alumni
This is an INVITATION NUMBER of our page. Will you not take advantage of some of this glorious Spring weather to There are a score of occasions coming to invite your rectiations. each and all of them you will be welcome. Take a day off, take twenty days
festivities

## CHARTER DAY

Most important of all, of course, is Charter Day. The on May 7th of this year. The date happens to fall upon a Sunday, so the main celebration has been postponed, to the nex Thursday, May 11th
warded to every alumnus; but for fear four copy is being for ed-or you have overlooked it-here is the general idea. The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 in the Great Hall with idea. The emic Procession." In this procession will march the Trustees, the faculty, representatives of other institutions of learning, and as many of you alumni as will join in. Remember, every gra not often exercise that right. Bring your own "robe" ie doe not oiten exercise that tight. Bring your own "robe," or hire
one here at the College, and march with us. "The more the nerrier.
In the Great Hall we shall have brief speeches-very brief by Ambassador Jusserand, Rishop Gailor, Chancellor Brown of University of the State the Chancellor of that hali-mythical University of the State of New York; Rohert Wagner, '98, for
the alumni, Thomas Churchill, '82, for the trustees, President Mezes, ex-President Finley, and mayhap one or two more great folk who are held secretly in reserve.
Alter the Great Hall exercises there will be a luncheon on the Plaza (D.V.), and then a review and drill of the Reserve
Officers' Training Corps, in the Stadium. President Oficers Training Corps, in the Stadium. President Mezes will now some twelve hundred strong, much too large to drill in the Stadium, only a few picked companies will join in the drill The day will then continue with the annual Faculty-Senio lastern dance on intercollegiate Debate in the evening, and W ince on the Plaza
OTHER INVITATIONS

Another day on wh gatta Day" May 20th, on this past whene. Have you forgotten those May "regattas" of the "sarsaparilla" kept cool and handy under the forepeak and a stern; Aur baskets stacked handy to sit down upon in the of from the everybody else hired rowboats, and we pulled out of from the green (then) banks of the Harlem River, and with slowly blistering hands pulled up the (then) peaceftul Sound to blistered ours of Oak Point, where we played baseball 'till we batisted our faces, and bathed till we blistered our feet, an sat and swapped stories with the faculty 'till it was time to go all the physical discomfort leit out-on May 20th
You might come to the Varsity Show too. It is on the even ing of May 19th, at the Plaza Hotel. Or, come to one of our paseball games at the Stadium. They may not be quite so well played as those at the Polo Grounds, but you will find them far other "home" dates of our athletic team. Come and be a boy again while you cheer them on.

## CHANGES OF THE MONTH.

mour visits will not show you a College which has changed much outwardly during the past month. The most important new "Head of Department" in Chemistry. Professor Heu to a Moody came Department" in Chemistry. Professor Herber with us so long that he is an alumus of several college generations and wholly "one of us." He had been Professor Baskerwile's right hand man through all the building up of our modernized Chemistry Department. The College therefore heard with miversal joy that Professor Moody's valuable services had been recognized by the Trustees in their prompt appointment of him succeed Professor Baskerville.
Another change in the College, a sign of its continued expansion and development has been the re-leasing (not releasing) of the Loth Building at 150 th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, to be used as an annex to the Main Building. The Loth educational work. It is now again given into our care by the United States Government to be used in the work already begun our Twenty-third Street Building, of teaching the wounded their ters. Some seven hundred of them will ultimately receive their teaching in the Loth Building


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ity.
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Oncens Chamber of Coinmerce. 'S9--Bernard M. Baruch recent he War hudustries Board, and receiv President Harding.
he U. J. Senate now has under
Onsideration the "Simmons Bill" which incorporates Mr. Baruch's sug sur
cestions as to the firancing and mar eting of the agricultural produce on
he West. The "Agricultural bloc" in Se Senate is in constant communica
ion with Mr. Baruch, and the farmers arrmounted of the West seem to have gainst him as a Wall Street man They are reci
his Ieadership.
ceadershis. 90 - Professor Stephen Duggan has
en awarded by the Italian Govern-
Oriler of the Crown of Italy. The
Duggan's service in cementing the Inds of educational friendship between Haly and the United States. His work
wasmplished as chairman of the
Comittee on Education of the ItaloAmmerican Son Eliety, and also as as Director
on
the Institute of of the Institute of International Edu-
cation. The cross was formally precation. The cross was formally pre-
sented to Professor Duggan by the
Italian Ambassador, Signor Rolando Ricci.
91-James K. Hackett is now play-
ing at the Lyric Theatre in London. ing at the Lyric Theatre in London-
He is starring in the well-known dramatization of William Dean Howel"s
novel "The Risc of Silas Lapham."
THE YOUNGER GENERATION THE YOUNGER GENERATION Women's Wear." 17-Milton Schreyer has gone
Germany with a view of
C. C. N.!Y. Always Has Been L. A Great Place

You are telling everyone of the many activities, the many memorable events you and your class took
part in. the

VARSI'TY SHOW AND DANCE
FOUR ONE-AC'T PLAYS
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by Night at an Inn" A. Milne
Buund East by Lor Cardiff" Dunsany
"Spreading the News" Enge O'Neill
DANCING UNTIL 2 A A.
Boxes $\$ 2.00$. All other seats $\$ 1.50$
per person
It still is representative of the best in the College. Take this opportunity to come back to a College function, to meet your old classmates,
sciutic days, to see what we undergraduates can do.

DANCING UNTIL 2 A. M. will follow the performance. The affair will be informal

## The Varsity Show and Dance <br> FRIDAY MAY 19

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It＇s not the bus that carries us
Up to the mount and down；
It＇s not the swings，whose motion brings To the afraid a frown．

It＇s not the dance，as couples prance So close there scarce is room，
It＇s not the scenes（removed from deans） Of Palisades in bloom．

It＇s not the gang，they can go hang， Although a friendly bunch；
But what we like on the＂ Y ＂hike， Is our fair one＇s free lunch．
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Mr．DONALD A．ROBERTS，
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