## BASEBALL

Varsity-St. Francis To-Morrow at 3 P. M.

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VARSTTY DEFEATS
CATHEDRAL NINE
10-3 Victory Gives College Ba
ball Team Four Wins in a Row
WIGDERSON'S PITCHING
FEATURE OF CONTES Allows Only One Hit in First Seven Frames-Archie Hahn Shines Cathedral College visited the Sta-
dium last Thurstay dium last Thurslay and furnished the
varsity baseball team with its fourth consecutive victory. the score being
10-3. Cathedral started with a run in the very first inning but the
Lavender soon forged ahead and the Lavender soon forged ahead and
issue was never in doubt after
second frame. The College second frame. The College nine
played one of its best games of the season, fielding well and hitting when
the hits meant runs. Ten hits, in-
cluding three doubles and a triple. were gathered from the de
O'Brien, the visiting hurker. The feature of the game was un-
doubtedy the fine pitching of "Curly" Wigderson.
Making use
and an effecti
derson allowed
first seven innings. After this, with
the game safely stowed away be the came nore liberal and permitted the
enemy four-bingles. Eleven Cathedral Wigdersere turned back on strikes.
second! and seventh innings when the retired the side on strikes. A
Hahn's work behind stood out prominently. The blond fully and cleverly and showed skillreal headwork in breaking up a two hits as did Bongiorno and Wigderson. The infield showed well,
white the outfield, with onty two it. Whandle, had an easy day at the very started of the uncarned run lead off with a drive to short and
reacled first when Salz let the ball go through him. Wigderson coukln Both rumers advanced when Hinnch-
iiffe grounded to Wigderson. Frankie Salz mate a neat tom of Nommans
hard grouder and shot the balt home Githedral scored on a double steat cond and Weisberg made a slow and Noonan liad taken second, on a po an atted ball, Archie Hahn bre reen the side when be bluffed a in time to catch Nooman off third. one more in the same inning. Jacki adet, after taking two strikes, 2 double. Weisberg laid down what was intended as a sacrifice bune but the pitcher's throw. Rouse misse ame across on this play. After hird on Axtell's grounder to shot and scored on a passed ball. the , nother Lavender players knocked i lined the fall tallics. Frankic Sal double. Two fect to the lat ar Healy would have been a home-run (Continued on Page 6)


## Plans For Excursion Completed Good Time Guaranteed for All



FROSH BREAK EVEN
IN TRIANGLE DEBATE
Ends in a Tie-College FroshYashington Square Colltge Colle Newe,
York University Heights CillYork University Heights College re-
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| All students wishing to be elected to the Discipline Commit tee must hand in their names to the Secretary of the Student the Secretary of the student Council on or before Friday next. None but registered lowerseniors who have been in college the February '24 class, are eligible. | Hang Banner of French College in Great Hall on Charter Day |
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| FROSH BREAK EVEN <br> IN TRIANGLE DEBATE | Class of 1879 Hung Fourteen Bann Four Removed During War, Two Restored in 1921 |
| Meet With W. S. C. and N. Y. U. <br> Ends in a Tie-College Frosh <br> Beat Wash. Sq. at Home | The seventy-sixth birthday of the Colitge will be celebrated on May 17 hy the unveiling in the Great Hall of |
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| min team has ben organized at the |  |
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| giate debate. The performance of lavender Teams was very creditable considering that two freshmen teams | were selected. |
| had to be chosen to dehate on the ame night. <br> Tianlicr in the term after the Trian- |  |
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| sular Meet had been arranged by |  |
| *fanager Irving J. Levy '24, tryouts werd held from which the teams were |  |
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| The debate was managed by the Debating Council consisting of Mil |  |
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## the great hall banners

Trusties Campang regrets the the action of the Board of the baunters of Strasthourg and Lou To leve Germany urcopresented in any gathering of the mainy stuicuts, alumi and pach to the minds of

 banners of some German institutions among them again
the national stunent forum We have just returned from the Conference of the
National Student Forum it Youkers same time dejected and hopeful--dejected because of the appalling size of the problem facing Ameriane ceou-
cators annd students, hopectul becaulse of thic possibilitities cators and students, hopeful hecause of the possibilitities
of impruvement, cspecially at this College. President Mcikleciolinn of Amlicritst, spoke patronizing-
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happy one. In most collceses the sturcents are interested
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that scemins to impanssion Dr. Robinson.
les the explanamion and the only possible solution of the fucstion. Until the studemt learns to love learning noth ing can tee done, and whatever is done must aim toward
stimulatiuk this love. Wc shoudd stimulating this love. We should become eloquent; we
should arouse by the power of the word this been
 Would that we had the ability-our English courses never gave it to us. We must set down cold words that cannot begin to describe the almost tragical indifference Loward learning, the misgsuided efforts of our neightbors
in the jecture-lallys and in the lahoratorice sible to quote figures. but we ask our readers to imposto name threc men including themselves who have come seriously enthusiastic over any brancli of learning.
We are not intercsted in the $\begin{gathered}\text { ondition ot }\end{gathered}$ Princtorn We are not intercsted in the condition at Princeto er; nor in that at Michiman where, we are told, the ad ministration prefers buildings to Plato and Darwin
$W_{e}$ arc interested in the men, for contirely dififerent reasons, have only littl more love of learning than the men at Princeton and What are these reasons? We shall be very curt,
very dor Our purpose in this editorial is only to express our sens eral attitutde toward the whole problem-our suggestions, and we took some away from the Conference, will come very soon, The reasons.
1-Training:--The mind
pooriy developed in secondary scho student has been so financial successs in business or the professions is that inducement that brings him to college.
 discuss athlectics and girls. Interest in history, in
cience, in art, brands one as quece and uninteresting. cience, in art, brands one as queer and unintereststing, in
3.-Time-too much of the students time is taken
ballade of the wooden soldiers row of wooden shanks and wooden knees A wood of varied sort and many kinds,
tramp of wooden feet upon the brecze, The sound of wooden thoughts in wooden minds more complete investigation finds,
(It's quite enough to make a (It's quate enough to make a gargoyle smile) "The Modern Writers Simply Must Beha Obsecnity Be Damed! Simply Must Behave;
Boccaccio is "rinniug in march the while
line of wooden heads is all our sees A wooden insinidity that binds
And makes united itrethren of a dazrling, scintillating halo blieds The cyes. The sport of bacclanalian winds, Their wooden banners wave in drunken style,
Unlike their prudish wiclders steeped in guile. Their weoden be damued!" the troopers rave,

## Their consciences and souls are quite at ease, Immersed in holy peace their wooden minds,

 Though in chaste winter when the shameless trees,Expose their ümbs nor think of nodest blinds, That frank and horid nudity reminds
Them Nature wicked wench in wanto
Has writ a book beats others
"But Nature, damn it, Nature must be Their wooden tongues go prattling, pratting while
Boccaccio is grimnimy in his grave. ENVOI
They burn all books in one gigantic pile,
Not onco of all the many do they save,
Their wooden eye-lids bliakking, blinking white
Boccaccio is griming in his grave. The Twenty Three Class will soon be part of the of them, how many will peddle shoc-strings, how many
will wear stripes, will wear stripes, how many will sceltrings, how manthrushes $t o$
horses. The saddest thiug to to is that most of them horses. The saddest thing to us is that most of them
will turn out ordinars: respectalle lourgeoisie, will fall in love with disgusting sentimenitalism, and trundte
perambulators the rest of their natural lives. The
whole crux of the matter lies in tioc whole crux of the matter lies in the fact the they will
lead natural lives. If somene of the Twenty Thre Class would only solemnly assure us to lead an un "atural life it would restore our faith in the outre. The
poet who sait! "Life is not what it secms", must have
been taboring uuder the effects of night before. The treuble with life is that it is too
nuuch like what it seems. $A$ spate is spate the Ford is a Ford. Youn never see a Henry clanging into ession at necking with staping on the gas. After a lion dollar Lady Bountiful at the first handshake, she
urrns out to be an ordinary narrow mind no imagiuation. It's no use. Everytling is per with is pups. The only thing worth while in the College
is the Lost and Found Bureau uses it. Life is no bed of roses. No. dogonnit, the roses are too dear.
Twenty Threc Class will do something unusual after hey leave the sheltering embrace of their alma mater.
with its memorics of ctc. ctc. cven if it is onsly to run fror asscmblyman on the
Socialist ticket.

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You fly me Chloe, as o'er the campus ground
I dog your tripping footsteps caker bent: If you should turn around,
And say that you relent,
And stem the surging tide fire irigid ice
Indeed Chloc r'll tide of early Spring,
I promise cverything,
Am I no fitting guarantece fy word, Now, come, don't he absurd,
And let us closer sit
up by travelling in the Subway, by doing uscless home-
work by attending worthless lectures, work by attending worthless lectures, and, in some
cases, by extra-curricular activities. 4.-The Curriculum-there
nires; some that arc elective should many required vice-versa. The poor courses in the curricquired and having their ow: pernicious effect on the attitude cesid student toward learning also contribute toward the fac
tor of time
5. The Faculty-the harmful effect nf the poor teach duies of the men is immensurable.
Though we have been pessimistic thus far, we be
lieve that much car be done. The training of the stu dent, his college-mates and teachers, cannot change. Buu
the other The other causes of the situation are capable of some
control. To the new literary magazine we shall a stimulus of thought on this and other matters; to sympathetic faulty we shall look for improvements in
the curriculum and in the teaching.




We have a reputation as a razz-artist, as a carping critic who delights in knocking. Being rather proud of this reputation and anxious to keep it unblemished we cast our eyes about (contrary to the belief fof our readers we have two eyes and both of them are in perfectly good (ondition) and we seek some object upon which to vent our wrath. And the worst of it all is the fact that there seems to be nothing in particular to razz, no object worthy of our zoilism. The varsity bascball tea,.11 is continuing along the straight and narrow path of victory, the frosh nine is aso turning in a good record. The handball team is almost invincible, the track team is doing as well as could be expected now that the Faculty Athletic Committee bas declined to accept our kind suggestions re the use of freshman, the swimming team has not lost a meet in months. Everything is fine and we are getting desperate, we may even have to praise somthing if we would fill our column.

Ah-wait a bit. There's football,--here goes.-Spring trainin $\varepsilon_{\varepsilon}$ it seems to us, has been a complete failure this year. Not one of the objects for which pre-season practise is usually held has been attained. First of all, the thing was bound to be a failure because of the handful of candidates. Twenty-five aspirants, the number that attended the last practice, is just about one hundred short of what a college as big as ours should furnish. And the men that did turn out-(we hate to criticize well-meaning, hard-working fellows, but remember we're bent on razzing) -the men, we repeat, seemed to be the smallest, the lightest in the College. Yes, yes-we appreciate the value of speed and of brains but we have a peculiar liking for the six-foot, two-hundred pound type of
player-and we rather suspect that Coach Neville shares our liking.

To come to the point, if there is any:--even at this early date it sems to us that next footbali season is bound to be disastrous unless the fellows wake up in a hurry. We glance down the 1923 gridiron schedule and feel, a slight chill as we note the name of Delaware, a barely per-
ceptible tremor passes through us as we come to Hobart College and the ceptible tremor passes through us as we come to Hobart College and the Fordham-this in the Campus Office where Dave Beres resides and the air is always more than usually hot. Good cause for our fear, tooafter the showing made in spring training. For, if we don't improve on that showing we'll be literally murdered by these teams.

The usual question arises-where is the fault? About this there con be no quibbling or doubt: Coach Neville has done his part nobly, Manager Rabinowitz has managed with all-American form, but the fellows have stood aside and watched the spring practice go on to predestined failure-watched with apparent unconcern and as if it were not their team. Men who might be kicking a football about are instead kicking about the coach. Men-but what's the use, this kind of guy can't be impressed. As we suggested once before, it's up to Coach Nevil le or Captain Schtierman or some one else connected with the team to
go through the College and get the men they want-conscript them, force them to come out. (Oh, Jack. if you do go around, don't grab us-we won't be here next term.)

## we almost clatm another title

Damn N. Y. U.! If they had only beaten Columbia, last Saturday By losing they deprived us of the Meiropulitan basoball championship. Look-if N. Y. U. had beaten Columbia, if we should trim N. Y. U. and then if we should lick Fordham-we would certainly be champs. there is hope, yet. See what a bright correspondent says.-

This week our prospects for the title look to be improved when we meet St. Francis and St. John, your home city's leading colleges Should we beat the two church nines and likewise overwhelm Manhattan again, and N. Y. U., and Fordham, and Fordham once more beats Colum bia ours will be the kingly crown."

SOPH CL'ASS HOIDS ANNUAL SPRING DANC Last Saturday night the Sophomore class held its annual spring dance in the college gym. Despite the inclemengetting to the colloume with hary degre of easc and comfort, the attraction of the event fillied the gym with a capa city crowd. The decorations were in gay contrast to the gloom without, the entire
gym being flooded with a profusion of thaci and orange streamers, intermin-
gled now gled now mad ihen with a more dull
or brightly colored fraternity banner. In trighty colored fraternity bann
Intervals of moonlight dancing, Intervals of moonlight dancing,
casioned everv once in a while, casioned every once in a while, also
added a great brilliancy of effect. The accompaninment of music from the accompanment of music from playing jazz band, played
to no small part in creating just the
"OLD NICK."
THREE MATCHES MORE
THREE MATCHES MORE
TO BUSY WALLARTIST
The handball team will Paree matches before it enters the Pastime A. C. tournament 'which is scheduled for the beginning of next ath. To-morrow night the Laven wall-artists meet the 86th Street
Y. C. A. tean on the latter' courts, and on Saturday the St. Barholomew team on the College Court The Eastern District Y. M. C. A. win CHEMISTRY LIBRARY OPEN TWO EVENINGS Mr. W. H. Pearce, librarian of the chemistry library, announces that the
library will be open Monday ane library will be open Monday and
Thursday nights from 7:30 to 11 P.M

## NATATORS START ON FIVE-dAY MARATHON

Novel Swimming Contest, Eegun Yesterday, Will Close 6 P. M. Friday Evening
Something distinctly novel in the history of City College sports was swim began in the College pool, yes test is already in its second day, the great mass of College sport fans are absolutely unaware of its existence:
No notice of the affair has been pubNislied previous to this.
The contest, as conceived by Coach McCornick, is quite similar to the
six-day bicycle race, except that men will compete individually instead of in teams. Only members of last
season's varsity and frosh swimming and water-polo squads were permitted to enter and an entry fee of twenty-
five cents was clarged. Each contestant was required to weigh in at the
start of the race and will be asked to start of the race and will be asked to
step on the scales again at the close of the marathon.
As stated, the marathon began yeserday morning and it will run until
6 P. M. this Friday, a stretch of five Tul M. This. Friday, a stretch of five
tull contestant may swim only once a day, his record being the total number of lengths covered in
these daily efforts. Continuous swimming is required, no stop being permitted at the end of laps. Some diff-
culty was experienced in providing for a continuation of the going while
gym classes are in gym classes are in the pool. It was
finally decided however, that in such
event the men event, the men will cross the width of
the pool instead of the length. Six
widths will constitute one regulation widths will constitute one regulation
lap. No contestant will be permitted

Becausc of the duration of the conest, it was found utterly impossible
devise any adentuate method of udging or checking up on the work of the men. It was decided, therefore, or. Each contestant after completin or. Each contestant, after completing
his day's swim, will write his ais day's swim, will write his name
and the number of lengths covered and the number of lengths covered deposited in sealed box, "On Saturday mau's daily scores collected, and the standings computed. Prizes will b awarded for first, sccond, third, and
fourth places.
The members of the swimming and water-polo tcams have entered enthu siastically into the spirit of the thing Almost every eligible man is out in
quest of one of the prizes. Fans who wish to watch the contest are advised
to bring their lunches as it is known that Harver, in practice last Fri
aternonn, covered 102 lengthis.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE MEETS THIS AFTERNOON The Discipline Connmittee will meet this afternoon. The cases of a num
ber of men who have been summoned because of failure to ohse
the rules of the lunch room. It xpected that e
e suspended.

##      necticur, Yankees and the College nine was held at bay by his moistnine was held at bay by his moist- ball delivery. This is the first game FORDHAM PREP. BREAKS FROSH WINNING STREAK

 games the ireshman baseball team was
stopped by the Fordlan: Prep ninc,
at Fordham Field score, 9-3, afforded the Maroon team ample revenge for last year's defeat.
Effective pitching Effective pitching by Harrington,
Fordham's star twirler, was the Fordhams star twirler, was the
wreatest factor in the downfall of the sreatest factor in the downfall of the
freshmen. The Prep pitcher allowed mine hits but was invincible with men
on the bases. In fact, eight yearlings got on base only to be left stranded. Harrington issued four passes and fanned thirteen men. Moder was not
in his usual good form and was hit hard, though faulty fielding was
directly responsible for Fordham runs.
 rors spotted Fordham to a two-run
lead in the very first inning Hode hlatt's single and stolen hase aided by Fordham misplay put the yearlings
culy one run belind but the Maroon came back with two runs in the sec-
ond and as many in the third. witd throws aided Fordham in the
second and closed the list of yearling errors. After this frame the cubs
fielded perfectly. There was no question, however. as to the legitimacy of
Fordham's brace of tallies in the third. Harrington singled and jogged home when Browne smashed a ter-
rifig drive into center for a home-run.
City $C$ ollcge Hodesb. In the next frame Captait deep left-center for the circuit. This put an end to the College scoring as
Harrington was pacticaliy Harrington was practicaliy invincible
in the remaining innings. Fordham in the remaining innings. Fordham,
however. scored thres superfluous however. scored
runs in the seventh.
Coach Parker th.
for this game with good up his infield stein went to second base while Slot
sith gre kin moved over to short and Plaut slifted to third. This trio worked perfectly on the defense. Moder, with three out of four, and Hodesblatt,
with two out of three, were the heavy hitters for '26 while Christaff, Cobb Browne, and Helion showed well for Fordham.

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