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VARSTY RIFLEMEN WIN PRONE SHOOT AND MET CHAMPS Defeat N. Y. U. by Two Points-
Columbia and Rutgers Finish Columbia and Rutgers Finish
In Order Named NGYES' SCORE PERFECT Championship Cup to Reside at College Till N
Shoot

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The winning score was 495 , with
the University 1 Ieights marksmen
having 493. Columbia with 491 and


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Book, Magzzinc and Neumpaper Press, 384 Scecond Ave. N. Y. C
Changing the varsity insignia
The committee appointed by the Athletic Asso ciation to take up the question of altering the form of the major letter has reconnmended that the present
monogram style be discarded in favor of a single monogram style be discarded in favor of a single
block "C C . We believe that the proposal is a commendable one. There is little doubt but that a the idea meets with the approval of the large majority of the tudents. For a number of valid reasons objections to the existing type of insignia have been raised for
some time past and the recent action of the A. A. is the culmination of continued agitation.
a culmination of continued agitation. cause it could be more easily distinguished and recogored thin a combination of initials the significance which can be appreciated only by those already familiar with the arrangement. The argument that " C is an unfelicitous choice because of the number colleges already using it is not in our opinion a very potent one, inasmuch as the color, which is quite
indual would ronder it sufikiently distinctive.
Before the suggested form can be actually adopted it must be approved by the Faculty Athletic Committee. We are corniflent that this body will comply

## NOTEWORTHY EVENT

The debate between Dean Rabinson and Scott Nearing which is to take place this Friday in the Great Hall should be one fought with tinely interest. tage of this opportunity to hear these two prominent speakers present the opposing issues of a vital problem.

The debate is being sponsored under the joint auspices of the Social Problems Club and the InterClub Council. The latter organization though only in the third or fourth week of its existence, is already exercising a real influence on College affairs. Some of our more venerable (and apparently decrepit) sacieties may well profit by the example of this energetic gressive new-comer.

AT LAST A COLLEGE SONG BOOK It is regrettable that the College should for so long a time have lacked that which ar institution of the scope and magnitude of C. C. N. Y. actually demands-a creditable song book.
The announcement that such a book will de aniely make an appearance on the campus nex The need for an a really gratifying bin of news -including a complete representation of C. C. N. Y songs has long been appreciated by the students at large. Sporadic and unsustained efforts have been made at various occassions to bring the idea to frution but all have met with failure either because oi the weakness of the attempts themselves or the countering of other unavoidable difficilties, mainly a financial nature.

## Gargoyles

In the silent wood
Is the leaf down fluwn, And the brown gray-grown, And the grass bedewed.

Bleak is the chay
And a dull despair,
Of the wood growth where
The green's turned gray.
The sky's not bluc
And the sun is not In the woodliand grot; Or warmth or calm,

The trees are alon
And the flowers, too,
By the winds earth blown
Only the rain comes down
To join the dew

Before we begin, we've gotta mention one thing
Today's Psalm
Blessed are they who contribute, and may the labor.

A Disappointed Contributors' Club is being for
Marty J. Berg and Paul Weiss are the only mem bers thus far.
"How," suggests the latter, "about a Faculty Aid Committee by the student body?

What a leaf
Call of Dick's notebook looked like.
Shelley the greatest metrist in English language
Read Ode to West Wind and fool Tynan.
Flatbush exchange now Ingersoll.
every whisper were a kiss."
Finish for Monday's issue.
Gyp Wallie's Chem book and problems.
Petty cash Sam Sorkin.
This dopartment is awaiting with breathful anxiety the soon A. A. campaign. Our scratch goes to the man who is tactless enough to omit the chapel plank
from his platiorm.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Maybe we won't vote at all. } \\
& \overline{\mathrm{ODE}} \\
& \text { Roses are red } \\
& \text { Violets are blue } \\
& \text { Buy a Mike } \\
& \text { Three Bucks. }
\end{aligned}
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## Teddy

Columnists," mumbles a discontented associate, are paid for space, but their contracts contain no provision specifying whether it be columnar or

Horizontal

> Our Own X-word Puzzle

## State preceding matrimony

Her only deficiency
This column's most constant contributor
General who got a message during Spanish-Ame
Thursday at one o'clock
Vertical
Somebody who wants a Brooklyn Branch
The real reason
Why papa disowned her

## Joe Gish

This is going to be a regular feature henceward.
Readers of Vanity Feh will not be permitted to Readers of Vanity Feh will not be permitted to enter. But the members of the present committee applied themselves to the task at hand with admirable energy and determination with the result that some thing tangible has finally been accomplished. They are to
success.
dun fully merited
Particularly encouraging, too, is the respons? of those alumni who by their financial assistance are
making the venture possii)


PLAYS OF THE WEEK

Dr. Kuenz Discusses Republic'
Conditions in Address to Spanish Club

This is the story of a devout cle
wyman who leaves his love and pulp
pehhind to serve
wyan whe leaves of a dove lout cler pulpit
y, hehind to serve as a chaplain in the
fires of warring France. To his mani
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Alell-lir hinerent clansed the new) manth of his
sins, and he pleads guilty to his parish.
The spiritual in himn is too deep for
material to penetrate. To the end hee
is "more of the preacher than the






stark. You see smiles and you hear
laughter but they

ficer, releases himself to wassail and
wine. War is forgotten in the pleas-
ant clink of glass. in a maiden's trill
and in perusals of Ta Vie Parisienne

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nd a dramatized sermon west not you meet another didactic. Nor will
will read in "Simon Call., But you story of a man who was true to God,
and true to his love and true to hime
self. self. His had not becn sins but hevi-
ations to another Hifc. Living it ior
a while, he discovers that tove is a while, he discovers that love is not
the "universai brotherhood of fife" but
a thing noore selfish. Two loves in heart must come to combat and their
chash clash is cruelly visible in hin.
The only fault is that the treatmen is a bit feeble though the strokesent are
dark and broad. dark and broad. The play lacks ime-
petus and strength and das ed an cpologue to solder $\begin{aligned} & \text { it. } \\ & \text { little slow; one gets tired siting. } \\ & \text { being a } \\ & \text { being the sut }\end{aligned}$ being the story of odd humans. fung
together in a bell-hole of the world it is mighty a interestingele
to
There are striking characterizations, the cause of Peter's distraction. Willard performance is one of the fincst that
tave seen. Leonard Willey--Peter Gato ham-is sufficient, and the rest of the
cast are conspicuous in inconspicuous rood part butt considctrably Webster, a
her tendency to drop her French ac
cent and lapse into the English.
its formula of artificiality, facilitates
the performance, anri with its charm,
when well alone, veils beautifuly $\qquad$ SCARLET

SENIOR DANCE SET FOR
JAN. 9 AT HOTEL PENN
January 9 has been set for the date of the Senior Hop, at the Hotel Penn-
sylvania. The dance will malvania.
mand ope
the College.
Couplets, which are three dollars a
ce procured from an
class officer in the ' 25 class or from


the sole end of hist endeavor ... and
vert himself.." This is the to dithat he repeats over and over with
varying stress. trifle platidudinous. Throughe but decorative pages Mr. Cabell drives home the point that the function of
the artist is to amuse himself; and so dance of wit-as usual. If any
amount of artifice could conceal the ideas-the famous ecstacy of these Arthur Machen; the ecstary of Mon con-
sonantia et claritas
Aquinar Aquinas; the overworked weltschmerz
of every which do not man romantic-ideas the excellent not, discriminate between

watery eff watery effusions of Mr Dr. Cabell, the R. Burroughs; if any artifice Mr. E.  he least of his Prayer-Books"



 a best. As in the French verse ferms,
by the method, by the completeness of its formula of artificiality, facilitate rom Mr. Cabell. There is to abpect

## $\underset{\substack{\text { ECOLE PALATINE GIVEs } \\ \text { DIPLOMA TO DOWNER }}}{ }$ Wuder the dite of October 30, 1224,   Etranger" The Ecole Palatine is an an instiut    <br> THREE DUMAS' LIVES <br> REVIEWED BY COSTA

Histes Activity of General and Society Yesterday

Thie Three Dumas and Their Work

 Wind dine. Hens ane told of what


 He went with Napoleon to Italy
but refinsed to follow him. For this
he had ter resounce the army. In 1896 His son, Alexandre Dunnas, grew up in poverty. He was a voracious reador and at an carly age wrote a play.
"Dumas wrote an enormous anount
of volumes on history, 350 iin all" de
of volumes on history, 350 in all." de-
clared Professor Costa. "IHe is ac-
cused of havink hired employes to
cused of havink hirited employeces to
write these books but there is no doubt
that he injected his personality into
his works and is prohahly the greatest
story-teller of the world."

## BOUND IN MOROCCO

STRAWS AND PRAYER-BOOKS"
By James Branch Cabell. Robert Mc
rmulae he insi
re. Here he
(a minor narrator of me. Donn Byrie
mance) and ridicules Mr . Sinclair
Lewis (whon
Lewis (whom I need not introduce).
He iterates the old
chronicles of adventures impossible,
and journeys into far landsthat never was our land or sea. He ligh
thas, sems, recollecting Baudelaire, "It
minious of the true romantics are all
demned them eternally to lave the
place where they are not and

He invokes all the old myths in a
continuous stream of ol osophizing. He calls up Prometheus, Pan, Helen of Jew, the Great God Pan, Helen of Troy and others ad
nauseam. Then in the spirit of muth. ology he
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realism.
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Mr. Caball emphasizes that the mo-
tive of the tive of the artist is to lie about his mo-
tives; a thesis I grant as prom ives; a thesis I grant as proven to
my satisfaction by his sincerity in this book.
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tist semaining notions: that the The book is written in the style Mr. Cabell. There is an abuin-


Lo boys. No, we're not dead yet (never mind the wise cracks) The change of cuts over the colyum would indicate that football has gune its way and that basketball now occupies the center of the stage. Be that corner of our capacions cranium for a long while and we've simply got to get it off.
No, children, there ain't no Santa Claus. We can't count on him for what we want so we'll ask Doc Parker if he won't sub for St. Nick and present the College with a nice, big, guaranteed-to-work-drop-kicker. accounts? We'll swear Columbia had the better team. Stopped the Orange offense dead every time it came within scoring distance. And
what then? Why, then Mr. John McBride dropped back and calmly and easily poked a placement kick over the bar. And there were three of those "thens" and Syracuse won $9-6$. Which was a veritable duplicate of the
service battle. The sailors held firmly enough against the running attack but how in the world could they stop Garbisch from dropkicking them got to get it off.
chats just it. They can grab you when you come to them even if you come fast and harci. They cais knock your forward passes down even
if they're thrown accurately and speedily. But they can't keep the ball from sailing betwcen the posts if you put it there. Anri they ciiiit the scorer from chalking up three points when you do put it there. with something to spare. A good kicker would have scored on Fordham and helped considerably in keeping their score down. Think of having the ball on the ro-yard line and not scoring! Its a crime! In short, with a good kicker you're bound to count; they can't stop you.
And why should we wish this job on Doc Parker? What has he ver done to us? Nothing at all, but we know he can fill our bill. He chances of victory by one hundred per cent. It isn't like asking lim to produce a crack quarter or an all-Eastern end. These must be "born rather than made." But a dopkicker can be manufactured; he is only piece of machinery; a mechanism that has cvolved from long hours of practise.

Dropkicking success is almost entirely a matter of correct form; nake this form second nature and you can't miss because you don't know any other way of kicking the ball.

Who is the greatest drop kicker in college history? Charlie Brickley right. And how did he get that wall or practing ennd be pactised just the same. The didnt have a ball or goal posts ald, he practised just the same. He'd kick an old tin can, a text-book, a cap, anything that he happened upon. You can't put a text-book over the posts. No,
but you can put as much form into kicking that book as into booting the pigskin. And when you've made that form-the correct form--a habit, the ball must go over and you're a dropkicker.

Charlie Brickley proved it. He went out before a Yale-Harvard game trailed by eight assistant managers lugging forty footballs. And he shot over one hundred in a row. He could just as well have made
sand. They were all alike; same form, same inevitable result.

There's the tip for us. Lot of time till the next football game, what'll we do with it ail? Well, for one thing, let Doc pick three or fou veterans who are not on any other team. Give each man a ball and let go to it. An hour every day; drops or placement. Neednt go out inl gets coider. A painted goal post on the walls of the auxilary gym perfect their foul-shooting-by irying a couple dozen shots daily till the Form becomes a habit and they can't miss-- not more than half the time, anyhow.

The Manhattan baskethall game left a bad taste in our mouth. The Green (both players and spectators) committed the last breach in a long list of offenses against Lavender. Too much is enough. Let's very simply Fould even suggest that the F. A. C. cancel the games already scheduled or next year in baseball and football

We feel sure that this represents the sentiment of the entire Collcge student body.

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 in room 204. Mr. Chertkoff, who centy received his Ph. D. from Co
umbia, is at present a tutor in the
Chemistry department. Last Thursday, Mankowitz ' 26 g
as part of his initiation a lecture COLIEGE RADIO CLUB ORGANIZES LIBRARY

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Ukrainians at the students, mostly of thlesc two refugee Prague to-day is the greatest Slay any language can be heard among this ways been a great university, the third
 high and her arms wide or thoussards the sudents who arc. so necessary to
thearship of their different cont tries will he with no place to continue
their work, and learning will stand in a fine way of bcing at a premium in all y overcroweded; a law student told me he was lucky to be able to get into a
lecture room once a week. All of his ther work had to be done by himselt St ooming examinations.
State Aids in Building Dorm
Land is Given by City he European student has lately sman is time as an apprentice. In Prague hrough the efforts of a committee o
students, a sum of money was ed by the President of the Republia was given by the city to ony of student build to use for a col dividuals gave materials toward thi work and the finished affords living quarters for nearly seven hundred students. The nine (two more are planned) buildings, comprising the
coleny, are all the results of the labor

