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Sign Contract With Oxford Studio to Take Senior Photographs

CLOSE '25 SUBSCRIPTIONS

April 21 Last Day For Subscriptions and Pictures of Men of Senior Class

The 1925 Year Book staff, by signing a contract with the Oxford Studio, 471 Fifth Avenue, to take senior photographs, has begun active work on this year's annual. Editorial work will be undertaken as soon as College reconvenes after the spring recess. It is urgent that all men of the senior class, who wish to have their pictures and histories in the annual re-

port at the photographer's studio not not, their articles will not appear in the from the play "Hearts to Mend." volume.

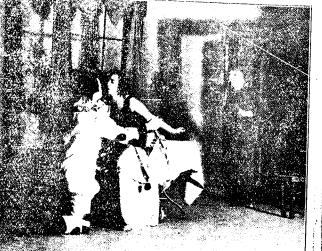
Cards are being sent to all '25 men who have subscribed, which will introduce the bearers to the photographer. These men are urged to call at the studio at their earliest convenience, in order not to cause any unwarranted conflict in the progress of publication.

Ask Senior Subscriptions

Alvin Behrens '25, business manager, announces that senior subscriptions will also be closed April 21. Alumni theatre. and undergraduates other than seniors may subscribe any time before the publication is released from the press. "This restriction on senior pictures is of all the wall paintings and spent two necessary in order to have the book published by June 1. If men cannot have their pictures taken by April 21, their onward interesting ourselves in The team as it stands at present is

way, any time during the vacation faculty, and I read stories that must period.

Fraternity Contracts Ready that the inserts of Greek letter societies in the annual will consist of a The Dramatic Society for years has named above, and the yearlings will



Ben Frank as "Pierrot," Miss Hooker, of the Evening Session as later than Tuesday. April 21. If they do "Pierrette," and Louis Wechsler as "The Tins-to-Mend-Man," in a scene.

### By SCARLET

They did it!

With a preciseness, efficiency and smoothness imprecedented in Varsity

they ran down the final curtain before one a m., saving the show and the charge for another day's use of the

That's all there was to the Varsity squad from which the College Penn Show, except "Hearts to Mend," the Relay quartet will be selected. Four Mr. Behrens in explaining the early Overstreet fantasy. From where we are listed as the probable competitors, closing of senior subscriptions said, sat we commanded an excellent view and the others are temporary substi-

their money will be refunded. We ourselves. To my right Professor composed of Douglas W. Willington cannot hold up publication for a few Thompson died without a whimper. 1 25, J. McConnell 26, H. Valentine 26

watched Professor Downer stick it out and Pincus Sober '26, who will run in Arrangements have been made to the last dying gesture. Dad that order if all four retain their whereby seniors may subscribe during Brownson suffered quietly. Pop Bur-places Willington, captain of the the Easter holidays. The fee for the chard wore a kind grin of resignation, varsity track team, will also lead the year book, amounting to three dollars Intently I perused their countenances representation at Philadelphia.' John and fifty cents for seniors and one -1 had ample time between the acts- Clancy '25, R. S. Low '27. Mark Matdollar and fifty cents for others, may all about and above me, the counten- thews '28, and Hyman Sorokoff '28, he sent to Alvin Behrens, 3440 Broad- ances of my brother sufferers in the comprise the reserve outfit.

### Second Trials Wednesday

not be whispered loudly here. The Varsity Show is the one chance the will be run off in a novel fashion on Fraternity Contracts Ready Fraternities desiring space in the students have to take it out on them, will be run off in a novel fashion on and take it out they did. But, with Wednesday at one o'clock. The trywith Howard M. Rimite 125 and the annused gang of classmates looking out will consist of a six-man relay sity sextet will be made up of the men

group picture of the active members, been struggling for existence and Sat-be represented by many men who a list of chapters, the seal of the or- urday's performance is evidence suffiganization and a roll list of the active cient that it needs a laxative, an op-members. Fraternities will pay twenty-five dollars for such an insert. In the insert of the longer, an outright killing. Two of 440-vard run; Johnny Levy, victor in

TO BEGIN FRATERNITY GAMES AFTER EASTER VARSITY GOES ON BATTING Other Plays, Says Reviewer Inter-fraternity athletics will get under way immediately after the Easter vacations, according to Bob Phildius '25, who will be in charge of the various Greek letter contests. Con-

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tests in swimming, baseball, tennis, and track are planned. CAMPUS CANDIDATES The tennis tourney is scheduled to

start before the others and will be arranged to suit the various teams. No predictions can be made as yet beause of the fact that some of the fraternities have not yet announced their cams.

Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie of track athletics, has promised to assist the staging of the inter-fraternity track and field games. It is planned to allow each fraternity to enter an unlimited number of men, but each competitor will be restricted in the number of events he may enter. The baseball tourney promises to be

one of the most interesting ever attempted at the College. Never before has a contest among so many organizations been arranged. It is planned to hold the games in Jasper Oval.



Office Announces Dates For Fill-Reports to be Distributed

Elective cards and schedules of game played Saturday afternoon in elective subjects for next term are being distributed now at the office, pitchers in a vain endeavor to halt the the Stadium. Coach Parker used three Room 121, to all sophomores, juniors, procession of runs which the high lower seniors and Technology stu dents. These men will file their cards and in clusters. and indicate on them the subjects they

desire to take next term without the particular section (A, B, C, etc.,). Registers and report cards for last term can also be obtained now.

The last day for filing the elective in his first time at bat. This hit was cards for sophomores is Monday, April 27, for juniors, Tuesday, April 28, for seniors and Technology students, { wild pitch. Wednesday, April 29. The office will

Evander counted twice in the first examine these cards, make whatever inning on a home run over the centerchanges are necessary under the College rules, and will post a list of these field fence by F. Ward, with Fox on changes on the class bulletin boards, base. Singles by Nekola and Mayell and an error by Salo accounted for two

The complete schedule of recitations runs in the fifth inning. In the sefor next term, giving the hour of venth on two doubles, a single, and both prescribed and elective subjects two errors, Evander scored four times. will be mailed to each student during Salo was taken out in the eighth the summer. Upon receipt of this frame, and Starr was brought in from sign the necessary contracts. Mr. a word. They were nobler in dying team, in which the best runners of schedule the students will inform the right field to pitch. In this inning the each division will compete. The varschedule the students will inform the right field to pitch. In this inning the ginally filed are correct, or whether to all parts of the diamond, two walks any changes are necessary because of and two errors, and produced nine conflicts in hours or the dropping of runs. Starr was forced to seek cover subjects. They will also state the sec- after the seventh run had breezed tions in each subject in which they across. Lekus finished the inning. desire to be enrolled.

A schedule of courses, with the in the eighth count. Free tickets to

Lavender Garners Twelve Hits Off Three Pitchers in Opener-Score, 16-1

**SPREE TO SWAMP BOWDOIN** 

TO MEET TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of can-

didates for the News and Sports

Boards of The Campus tomorrow

at 12 in The Campus circulation

Candidates will be drilled in news

writing, headline construction and

technical work by Harry Heller '27,

of the Editorial Board. At the end

of a few weeks, two or three men

will be appointed to the News

Board and the same number to the

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MARASCO CLOUTS HOMER

Hits Ball Over Fence With Two On in First-Josephson Excels on Mound

Batting a trio of pitchers for twelve nits and sixteen runs, the Lavender lugged its way to an overwhelming victory over Bowdoin on Friday, opening what should be the best baseball season the College has ever had. The score was 16 to 1. The game was called after the first half of the eighth by mutual consent.

Marasco Hits a Homer To top off the occasion, Tony Marasco sent the ball on a trip over the Defeated by Superior Pitching center field fence, in his first time at bat, for the initial homer of the season. The four-bagger came in the first inning, with two men on base and was enough to win the game.

The showing of the varsity indicates proved no match for the brand of another victory when St. Johns is pitching and hitting shown by Evan- encountered in the Stadium this Wedder Childs and received a sound nesday. The Brooklynites have a troucing by the score of 17-2 in a veteran combination, but are short on pitching strength.

Bowdoin scored its lone run in the opening frame. Dagett secured a school lads sent across the plate singly lucky hit when his grounder deflected off Josephson's glove. Farrington walked and Dagett scored on a 'sacrifice by Fish.

contest was the excellent fielding of The varsity batsmen came right Shorty Kassof at third base. He made back at Bowdoin in their half of the several fine stops and throws at the inning. Captain Pinkie Match was hot corner, and also slammed a triple given a base on balls, and advanced wasted, however, when he was nipped Marasco's homer which followed, to second when Tubby Raskin singled. brought in three runs.

### Josephson Fans Seven

Halsey Josephson was never in anything resembling trouble after the first inning. He allowed but four scattered hits throughout the game and struck out seven men, besides playing excellent in the field.

The College nine proceeded to roll ip the count right from the start. In the second, after Plant had reached first on McGowan's error, Halpern singled cleanly past short, and Roy scored when Josephson's bingle to second was fumbled. Match then lined out a two-bagger that sent Halpern and Josephson racing home. Josephson was declared out for not hav-

The Lavender's brace of runs came ing reacheed third, but the varsity

## PENN RELAY SQUAD and unheard of in university history. Four Named as Probable Entries ing Next Terms Programs --Select Freshman Runners Wednesday

Eight runners have been named by Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie as the

	The art work of the publication has the plays groaned, hobbled, perspir	ed 440-yard run; Johnny Levy, victor in	hours, to be given during the Sum-	Cohen and Starr and an error by the	kin lifted one over the fence for two
	been placed in the charge of Herman and ached all over, from beginning	the 300-yard novice race: and Harry	mer Session, is posted separately on	shortstop filled the sacks and Check	kin lifted one over the fence for two bases. The hit was garnered at the
	Getter '25. His cartoons and drawings end. With them it was a case of t	Lazarus who finished second to Kush	the bulletin board. Students who in-	double to center cleared two of them	bases. The hit was garnered at the expense of Stalford, who relieved
	are well konwn to the College because turning to the critical speculation	of nick in the former event. The fresh-	tend to register for the Summer Sec	The yearlings had several chances	expense of Stalford, who relieved
	of his work with Mercury. He has the family and keeping up the appea	man Penn Relay team will be chosen	sion should indicate on the basis of	The yearlings had several chances to tally, but took advantage of none	Hildreth.
	been connected in the termine and the termine and the line applied by	from the result of this race	their clustice and the subjects the	to tally, but took advantage of none	Une Dup in Think
	been connected with the art staff of ances of good health. Prodigal, ha	thi Sidney L. Jacobi '26, manager of	danine to tal.	of them. In the first inning Kassof	The third
	the College comic for several terms. always attributed their fall to you	at track, announces that practice for both	desire to take.	tripled, but was caught at home on a	run. Hodesblatt singled, reached third
	Candidates Meet Today and inexperience, when the fact th	varsity and frosh track and field			
	The editors of the annual request they turned their footsteps in t	scurade will be continued as usual for	credits to taken during the sum-	reached first on the catcher's error on	by Civit in the came in on a wild pitch
	that all candidates for the editorial wrong an ention is the only causali	on squares will be continued as usual for	mer session is eight: this number can-	a third strike, but Starr grounded with	by Statford.
	and art boards meet at the office of of their wreck. That there were thr	ce the mist han of this week in the after-	not be exceeded without securing	a double play, Mayell to Berlin to	The Lavender pushed across eight
	The Campus, Room 411, today at one one-act plays has nothing to do wi	th noons. Infoughout the Paster vaca-		Fisher.	runs in a tiresome fourth inning when
	o'clock. It is stated that there are as it. The decision to do a three-act	er tion, though, training sessions will be	dents who expect to work during the		the Bowdoin hurler blew up. He
	yet a large number of vacancies on would have spelled only a more pr	o- conducted at 10 A. M. in the Stadium.		Nekola a southpaw pitched craftily	the Bowdoin hurler blew up. He walked six men in a row, before Ran-
	the staff. Sidney Looker, advertising longed prostration. At least we mu	st Lockers will be provided for the		for the visitors and allowed only one	walked six men in a row, before Ran-
	manager, will meet candidates for his he grateful that the attack of the c	n-participants, and complete new out-	more than four creats.	hit in five innings. Easty, who re-	walked six men in a row, before Ran- ney went in to pitch. After four runs had been forced in, Slotkin livened
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	Samson Z. Sorkin, who has been ber and varied in nature.	ing the week. As for the first year	I. F. C. MEETS TODAY AT 12	left hander twirled the last two frames	pretty smash to right field, good for
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	Ine staff has been able to make and income intertainty to the	it them.	Fraternity Council has been called by	romorrow afternoon the cubs will	past third, sending in two runs.
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	quirement but has not as yet secured enough to insure a most successful was in my Adler brogues. Dick	y the opening dual meet on the schedule	Zata Data Tau house 540 TT 1 140	their second practice match against the Columbia frosh. The Lavender came out second basis	times at bat, doubling to deep center
	publication. (Continued on Page 4)	the opening dual meet on the schedule, that with Muhlenberg, on May 9.	-	came out second Dest when these	McAden hit a speedy one right be
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### EDUCATION'S OTHER SIDE

In order "to value students more nearly at their true worth," Yale this week attempts an innovation that can receive but the approval of every unshackled educator. It is planned by that institution to keep a record of each student's extra-curricular activities for reference, when disciplinarian action is contemplated, and as a fair index of a student's character. For which we congratulate Yale; through which we hope to stir our own City College educator to action.

We are out of sympathy with the one who uses his extra-curricular activities as a shield to ward off disciplinarian action. But surely an unimportant infringement upon a rule, a slight shortcoming in a study becomes petty when the compensating good is recognized. Such "vices", moreover, as we have many times insisted, cannot be redeemed by coercion, cannot be healed by a denial of the vital extra-curricular food.

It is a triteness to point out that many of those qualities that enable the fittest to be such and as such to survive-self-reliance, mental acuity, and personal charm-are developed not so much in the study or the library but in the councils of this student body, in the offices of that publication, on the field of the other sport. The City College educator has recognized this in theory; in practice he has timorously, lest he jar the "finer sensibilities of a scholarly ordered existence," created the extra-curricular life as the apart from the curricular existence. We do not grudge our educator his delightful paradoxes but we hasten to show him that he has forgotten to provide that initial incentive (the truer one, unhappily, is not found until later) that moves the student to join an extra-curricular activity, to bring forth those qualities that books alone will leave so woefully feeble.

Our educator has been complaisant enough to let chance rule the extra-curricular life. He has been satisfied to see a few, already superior in vision, to fill its ranks. He has offered those that are heedless no stimulus, those that are backward no encouragement. In fine he has confirmed the indifferent one in his indifference, the weak one in his weakness.

BATTER UP!

THE CAMPUS, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925

**MENORAH CLOSES** 

at the College before.

The city of Tel Aviv, a purely Jew-

ish city, was next placed on view.

sented.

Gargoyles Art is neither impression nor expression. It is

fabrication.

If the opus pleases no one, be sure it does the

True art is the bane of the critic's life. He doesn't understand it.

A piece of criticism is more provocative of criticism than a piece of art.

Nature is puny in art's esteem. She writhes under its glance and longs for irrealizable perfection.

An amateur is one who would turn professional. A professional is one who never was an amateur. His lies were believed from the very first.

If artists were less dogmatic and more positive, we-would have greater art.

Men at large are the world's least natural liars; artists and women are the most natural.

Sincerity, like all the virtues, is a handicap. If you have once possessed it, that is sufficient.

Women pride themselves on knowing artists. These are unfortunate. Others take no pride in knowing mere artisans. These are blessed.

Women are curious compounds. They are to artists as both oxygen and carbon dioxide to the flames.

Life is a lie; therefore, we are ever seeking the truth.

Poets and doctors are quite alike. A source of consolation to many, they resort to others' balms when they themselves are prostrate.

Life is a sprawl on a bed of dreams.

They who dream lived ere they were born. To them life is perpetual, and this world only a waste to be suffered and quickly traversed.

Everywhere is disillusionment. A dreamer is gazing from the shore. If the tide does not reach him, it is sure to rain.

Platonic love is beauty taking form.

It is the quintessence of love and is too tense to last.

Passion creeps in when love is unawares.

I once heard: The wall of sex can be battered down only by a synchronous effort from both sides.

Time tempers purity, the ephemeral, evanescent virtue.

To music and to poetry be blind; we judge a nation by its womankind.

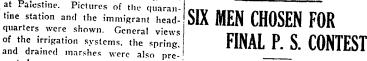
Today is the dividend of yesterday, and the investment in tomorrow. This is old stuff, cleverly adapted.

**U. OF J. CAMPAIGN** The Radio Club has been invited by Professor Goldsmith, its former faculty advisor, and at present the Chief Incomplete Returns Show \$600 Research Engineer of the Radio Cor-Raised-College Sees Film poration of America, to visit his new on Palestine laboratory situated near Van Cortlandt Park. Professon Goldsmith will

A four-reel film on Palestine was conduct the visitors through the laboshown before the students of the Col- ratory and will explain his apparatus lege last Thursday under the auspices which is composed of the latest invenof the Menorah Society. The film was tions in the radio field. oaned to the Menorah Society by the A special meeting of the club will

Zionist Organization of America to be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 aid in the Menorah campaign to raise in Room 2 to set the date for the trip one thousand dollars to be presented and to arrange the other details. All as a gift to the new Hebrew Univer- members of the club, and all students sity of Palestine. The pictures were desiring to become members or to go a new set and have never appeared on the trip will be present at this

meeting or communicate with David The first reel of the film dealt with Weinbloom '27. the methods of receiving immigrants at Palestine. Pictures of the quaran-



Block, Clancy, Fensterstock, Halpern, Rosenbaum and Spitz Qualify in Tryouts

Two prizes will be awarded to the

winners of the final competition on

May 7. The first, the Board of Trus-

by the Omega Phi Alpha Frater-

this reason, the number of students

eligible to the competition has been

Scenes of the city were presented showing its modern day improve-The six men chosen in the extemments. The buildings, which are not of poraneous prize speaking contest last great size, are constructed of con- Thursday, to take part in the final crete. The streets are as good and competition May 7. are Herbert J. well-kept as those of any American Bloch 25, John G. Clancy '25, Barcity. The general manner of living in

ney B. Fensterstock '25, Robert Hal-Tel Aviv was also illustrated. pern '25, Bernard Rosenbaum '25 and

Scenes of the port of Jaffa were Henry Sptiz '25. lso placed on the screen. The busy Thursday, at noon the Public activities of that commercial center Speaking department posted the topic, were shown, as well as the interesting "The Place of the Supreme Court in features of the port itself. The last the Governmental System of the United reel portrayed the various scenes of States" on the bulletin board outside historic interest in Palestine. Portions its office. Three hours later, the of the Wall of Jerusalem, the Roman twelve competitors delivered their Bridge over the Yarbok River, and the speeches in Room 22 before several alleged Joseph's Tomb were some of members of the Public Speaking fac-

the famous scenes pictured. ulty. The six men who will partici-The Menorah campaign for funds to pate in the final contest were chosen aid the Hebrew University has result- because of their good speeches. Proed in the raising of more than six fessor Mosher, in commenting on the hundred dollars thus far. The drive trial contest declared that the twelve ended officially Friday, but the returns speeches delivered by the contestants are incomplete. More than four hun- came as a gratifying surprise to the dred dollars has been raised in the judges. This is the first time that day session of the College and two the contest is an extemporaneous one hundred dollars has been raised at and the men in charge hardly knew

the Commerce branch. what to expect. "The speakers did The returns from the Brooklyn had only three hours in which to preremarkably well considering that they not exist under that condition. Hence, branch of the College and the evening pare," was the professor's opinion.

tomorrow all accounts will probably be straightened out.

Many contributions are still being tees' prize is a cash remuneration that received and others have been aroused has been given by every successive by both the students and the faculty. Board of Trustees since 1852 when The largest single contribution to the prize speaking contests were first esfund was from the Flebrew Circle. tablished at the College. The Frie-Under the leadership of J. Halkin, the berg Memorial Prize, is offered Hebrew Club contributed ninety dollars to the fund.



"Y" Freshmen and Douglass So- of semi-annual as heretofore. For ciety Will Present Two

increased to embrace those students The Executive Committee of the taking public speaking 5-6 or 6 at evolution. The former view is that 'Y" has announced that Friday even- present and who will graduate in Feb- every change is for the better; all acts ing, April 24, has been set aside as the date of their annual Alumni Din-order not to deprive men who will view is that there is no such thing

**RADIO CLUB INVITED COHEN LECTURES** TO VISIT R. C. A. LAB **BEFORE BIO CLUB** 

> Mechanistic and Vitalistic Con. ceptions of Life Discussed by Philosophy Professor

Discussing the philosophic implicaions of biology, especially the mechanistic and vitalistic conceptions of life, Professor Morris R, Cohen of the department of Philosophy lectured before the Biology Club last Thursday on the "Philosophic Phases of Bioogy.

The nature of life itself was first considered by the professor. He compared it to electricity, observing that we study its characteristics. "Everyone knows his own life internally and may attribute it to others and even to animals. But as long as he has the same senses as he possesses now he will not be able to discover the altimate solution. The more additional information we get the more is life a mystery to us."

Before the ninetcenth century, the most elementary things about life were not known. The nature of cells and the theory of combustion in its rehtion to life, were mysteries, explained Professor Cohen.

Mechanism Explained

"The mechanistic conception life." declared the speaker, "that all life can be reduced to matter and motion, might be considered as one interpretation of life," This conception. however, is too premature to be a scientific explanation. The idea of reducing all biology to mechanics has not succeeded. Science is not satisfied with the mechanistic tendency.' A great question, continued the speaker, is whether biological phenomena can be explained in terms of inorganic phenomena. There are some conditions, he asserted, which are impossible to prove in terms of physical law. The migrations of salmon and the activities of bees cannot be explained physically.

Discusses Evolution

rials. According to this theory, when

the earth was a fiery globe life could

when life did appear it originated from

come from other planets in the form

through atmospheric conditions. Life,

too, may have been carried by meteors.

A third possibility is that we are not

certain, with our limited senses, that

life could not have existed under dif-

ferent conditions from those we ex-

In discussing the law of evolution

Professor Cohen remarked "Man is

considered the highest type of develop-

ment only because man himself does

the talking. Biologically, the fact of

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Biology deals with existence; there

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nity in honor of Hyman Frieberg '15 who was killed in France in 1918, is the second Besides being changed from a pre-TO BE HELD APRIL 24 pared oratorical contest to an extem- actual survival determines the degree poraneous one, the contest will, beginning this term, be annual instead

Plays at Banquet

They're off! The monotonously excellent showing of the College nine in its initial game last Friday presages another succession of Lavender victories or. athletic fields. Without being unduly optimistic over the prospects of the baseball team, the College may well sit up and take notice of a novel situation. City College, long accustomed to its laurels of learning and scholarship, has in the last year or two decided to assume the widely coveted crown of athletic supremacy. And in almost every sport, Lavender teams have won a place among the leaders of the intercollegiate world.

Of necessity, only a few can take part in the actual contests on athletic fields. But one thrill every student can feel,-the trill that comes when the team he has supported, with his presence, his money and his cheers, gloriously emerges victorious, or as gloriously goes down in fair and honorable defeat. May every student 'at City College feel that thrill this season,-for the sake of the team, for the sake of the College, and, most of all, for his own sake.

What is the origin of being? Man lived in au infinite universe. God in a capricious moment enclosed him in the earth. It is man's task to escape the cage and reattain this universe.

This explains why many lead lives of good behavior and abnegation. The least troublesome prisoners are released soonest.

Here is a list of the ten most beautiful minds in history: Socrates, Goethe, Rolland, Shaw. Lincoln, Wilde, Anybody, Shakespeare, God and Shelley.

I include Anybody to mollify the discontented disagreeing.

I admit God because in Him are the glorious traits of each.

Rather my thoughts misunderstood. Than have my purpose misconstrued. SCARLET.

nity to participate in the contest. This affair which will be held as before in the Webb Room is mainly for a new phase of the Supreme Court subthe purpose of bringing together the ject will be presented to the six we consider good. Little is thus far At this dinner the old graduated with the presented to the six known about heredity. Investigations At this dinner the old graduates will talk on that phase as the topic for of human traits have been conducted for too tell of their reminiscences and the plans the prize contest. for the coming year will be set forth. This dinner is usually accompanied by such amusements as plays, recitals MERC'S VOGUE ISSUE or songs. This year two plays will be pre-APPEARS THIS WEEK sented, one by the Freshmen of the 'Y" and the other by the Douglass The Vogue Number of Mercury is Society. The former will give the expected to appear some time before miracle play "Everyman." This play was written in the 15th latest announcements of the editors. Century and was formerly in the The frontispiece, a plate entitled ed, "who is different from us." Dutch language under the name "Elk-'Glass of Fashion", is drawn by Sam erlijk." The main character, Every-Sugar. Eisenberg and Dodson have FORM STUDENT E. E. SOCIETY man, when called by Death is sustaincombined poetry and art in a centered and comforted by his Good Deeds. spread depicting "Coiffures of Various the other play, "Simon and Cyri-rela" will be given by the Douglass views of dramatical performances, ed-organized Thursday in Compton Hall. Society. There will also be a main itorials, cuts, jokes and poetry are the speaker who has not yet been decided remaining contents of the comic publication.

graduate at that time of the opportu- as progress; disease is just as natural as health."

human evaluations.

Eugenics, said the speaker depends on a knowledge of heredity and what for too few generations to enable as

to discover the laws of heredity. Professor Cohen pointed out the great danger in ridding society of those called "feeble-minded." "We do not know what traits are advisable to perpetuate or destroy and brutal methods may impoverish the race. There is the Easter holidays according to the really are the feeble-minded. We gegreat difficulty in determining who nerally despise the man," he conclud-

About twenty men joined, officers were elected and a committee to form bylaws was appointed.

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VARSITY MARKSMEN

berg Star

ported a score of 1951 out of 2000.

The feature of the meet was the ex-

cellent mark turned in by Feinberg,

whe earned a tie for first place with

Feinberg, who is only a freshman, was

not eligible for the varsity this sea-

son, but he has made fine scores in

his R.O.T.C. matches. His consist-

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The second stage of the contest,

which will consist of the prone and

standing positions will be fired dur-

ing the first half of the present week.

The third and fourth parts, which are

in prone and kneeling and double-

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prone targets will be held during the Hodesblatt, c 3

In preparation for the match Mc Aden, c f

against the Army, the marksmen will Plaut, 2b

travel up to Peekskill on Monday, Halpern, rf

April 13. There they will practice Packer, rf

is made necessary by the lack of ser- \*Ephron

tion will also fire their four position Bowdoin

ticipate in the New York Champion- Fish, rf

ships, which will be contested in the De Blois. c

armory of the Crescent A. C. The Sibley, 1b

riflemen will stack up against very Lord. 2b

represented are George Washington, Stalford, p

On April 18th the varsity will par- Farrington. If 4

strong teams in this meet. Among Mc Gowan, 3h 3

the prominent colleges which will be Hildreth, p 0

vice rifle ranges within New York

The two teams entered by the R.O

T.C. in the Hearst Trophy Competi-

targets within the next fortnight.

Spring Fete of Junior

Class

shooting with the service rifle which Solomon, rf will be used in that meet. This trip Josephson. p

Solomon

Feinberg

Nagler

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Saltz

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ast year's champions, U. of P. and Ranney, p N.Y.U., who are tied for the lead in evolution the Eastern Intercollegiate League, "Man is and Georgetown, first in the Middle Score by innings: f de**velo**p-States Association. self does The Lavender will present its e fact of strongest possible four-position com-Nichols, Silbey, Plaut. Two base hitsie degree ary scale. e; there mon, Noyes, Brause, Lichtenfels, and Raskin 2. Reiser, Match, Slotkin, eing only either Nagler or Saltz.

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SHOOT IN CHAMPS Three lectures were given by students at the meeting of the Camera Draw Made Public in Inter-Fra- Schnurer Outscores Entire Op-First Stage Results in Score of J. Wallach Kaempfer '28 spoke on 1951-Solomon and Fein-'Making of Silhouettes", tracing the origin and history of the process and showing its practical applications. The R.O.T.C. rifle team has just

CAMERA CLUB HEARS

STUDENT LECTURES

"Flashlights" was the subject of completed the first stage of its comfraternity tennis tournament was an-Nathan Cohen's talk. He explained the petition in the National Rifle Chammanufacture of flashlight powder and pionship in which eighteen units are entered. Firing from the prone and gave a formula for producing it on a small scale. Herbert E. Ketchum '27 byes. sitting positions, the marksmen rewho spoke on "The Coloring of Photography," demonstrated the method.

whe earned a tie for first place with Solomon, shooting 199 out of 200. BATSMEN OPEN SEASON BY CRUSHING BOWDOIN The fraternities must each arrange

(Continued from Page 1) ently good work should be of great

The box score

C.C.N.Y. AB

Slotkin ss

Match, If

Raskin, 1b

Marasco, 3b

lacobson, c

Reiser, cf

Nichols, ss

Dagett, cf

Bowdoin

SET FOR APRIL 25 Struck out-by Josephson 7: by Hil-

Contest Will Feature Wild pitches-Stalford, Josephson.

C. C. N. Y.

The total individual scores were as doin third baseman, sending Raskin to should be announced to Robert Phil- Schnurer and Menkes were the bulsecond. The first baseman tallied on dius '26 or Julian Cowen '27. Sitting Total Plaut's single. The game was unusual in several first round are: Omega Pi Alpha vs could not make a single touch goal. Drop in at any one of the could not make a single touch goal. Drop in at any one of the three assists most nut outs being di-three assists most nut outs being di-199 199 197 three assists, most put outs being di vs Pi Gamma Alpha; Delta Sigma Phi thrown goals by Florence. The two time looking over our wide vs Sigma Alpha Mu: Phi Beta Delta former College stars, both of whom assortment of Spring suits. 196 tween them struck out eight Lavender 196 tween them struck out eight Lavender 197 Nost of Rowdin's hits to the infield ties draw bycs. Their matches are test, held the night of the N. Y. U. were easy taps. Josephson accounted and must be played immediately. 190 for six of the eight assists credited to 189 the College.

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Lord. Home run-Marasco. Sacrifice hit-Fish, Stolen bases-Joseph-

son, Match, Raskin, Dagett, Bases

on Balls-off Josephson 4; off Hil-

dreth 1; off Stalford 7; off Ranney 2.

dreth 2; by Stalford 1; by Ranney 5.

Hits-off Josephson, 4 in 8 innings;

off Hildreth, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off

Stafford, 2 in 2 2-3 innings: off Ran-

Beta Tau vs Delta Mu; Tau Delta Phi vs Phi Kappa Delta: Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Beta Gama.

FRATERNITY TENNIS

Chapters Entered

TOURNEY TO BEGIN STAR IN CITY MEET ternity Tournament-Twenty posing Team in Municipal Match

LAVENDER POLOISTS

THE CAMPUS, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925

The initial round of the first inter-Hal Schnurer, 1924 water polo captain, and Harry Menkes, all-American nounced today by Julian Cowen '27. forward the year before, are still star-Twenty fraternities are entered in the ring on outside sextets. In the water tournament at which twelve draw polo game which featured the municipal swimming meet held at the Col

lege pool Friday night, Schnurer and Three matches, one doubles and two Menkes scored 15 of the 19 points singles, each to count one point, will garnered by the city team. The municompose the engagements. Two out cipal sextet defeated the Boys Club of three sets will decide each match. 19 to 6. A fraternity may enter its men in the

Schnurer, who made the second all-American sextet a year ago, tallied two touch goals for the city emfor the playing of individual engagements. The council urges the swift opposing team. Menkes, the greatest ployees, thus outscoring the entire completion of the first round matches, polo star ever produced at the Colearly good work should be of great (continued from rage 1) help to next year's varsity nimrods. The total individual scores were as doin third baseman conding Rachin to the total individual scores were as doin third baseman conding Rachin to the total individual scores were as doin third baseman conding Rachin to the total individual scores were as doin third baseman conding Rachin to the total individual scores were as doin third baseman conding Rachin to the total individual scores were as doin third baseman conding Rachin to total the total score total total

wark in the municipal team's defense. Lavender refereed the game.

WANTED - Drummer for band for summer job. See A1 Grossman, Locker 176.

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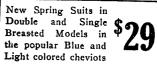
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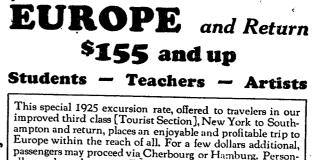
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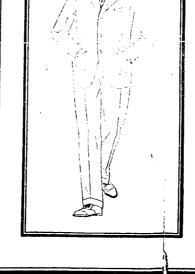
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The College Man's Idea in Clothes

April 25 has been set aside by the ney 5 in class as the date of its Spring Dance to be held in the Gym. Umpires-Tone and Bennet. Time of game-2 hours, 40 minutes. Irving Packer, chairman of the dance committee, promises many features. The first is a Charleston con-GOODWIN LECTURES ON test in which the winner will receive ENGINEERING FAILURES a prize. Spotlight dancing, another feature, will be in vogue all evening. Speaking on "Engineering Failures" Arrangements are being made to Mr. R. E. Goodwin, of the department have the gym elaborately decorated of civil engineering, addressed the for the evening, while novelty dance Tech students last Wednesday. Mr. orders will be distributed early in the Goodwin, in his talk, pointed out the numerous failures which have occurred Another novel feature is that the in engineering construction. nusic, which will be furnished by According to the speaker many Howard Forst's "Imperial 7", will be dams have broken and buildings col-tritical to lapsed through faults in design. These Mahy tickets have already been have not been emphasized in textold" said Irv Packer, "but there are books. Buildings even of re-enforced more available, which may be purconcrete, have been failures. Arches, dams, and water tanks have broken hased from any committee man at down through defects which have passed by unnoticed.



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### THE CAMPUS, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925

# Critic Reviews Varsity Show LEVY BRINGS CLASS **BEFORE ED STUDENTS**

(Continued from Page 1) tionless cast stultified them. Eli Gold Diamond had asked me to do a coup- berg as Father Studefski was cold and Public School Principal Shows la word stunts in the playbill and here speechy. His gestures were studied, the darn fool went ahead and signed brusque and machine-like. Pearl Kormy name to it. The prose was hardly sensky played a faltering Martha. germane, and it was terrible, but for Fannie Podritsky, the striker's wife, the verse Professor Mott assures me knew her lines and nothing more. deserve the Weinberg Memorial Messrs. Gaffney and Bischoff were Prize. Dicker Frater and his brothers done up well but not well done. "Besat right behind me, neat and dapper. hold the Man" is tense melodrama o'clock in Room 126, through which he Joe Gish came in for a second to say but the players handled it as though conducted a typical recitation. hello, and left to make a hop. Up in they were the scrub and not the varthe balcony I saw Ben, talking like sity.

fury and showing off the woman. Sam The "Hearts to Mend" setting put die ere 1 would return.

Criticizes "Sham" I understand it was an eleventh hour decision. If the rest of the coaching! and deciding had been done between Iy. The piece is clever, if you must, eleven and twelve, this pen would but unither Professor Overstreet nor it authorship. The cast floundered

The Pierrot of Ben Frank was com- about and waited for rescue that would petent. A rather rough voice obstruc- not come. Arthur Block, George ted his way to a swift and fanciful Egan, Adele Aronson and Cliff Ettin- Principal Levy classified this work as performance. He was as wistful as ger delivered excellent readings in pubany male Pierrot can be made to be. lic speaking. I don't whether there His sobbing came more from the voice is room for them on the legitimate. than the heart. Given the evening's [ I hate like the devil to razz a show most difficult role, Frank came across, which I fondled in dreams and wild first two syllables, then spelled them, the "Whaley Gas and Oil Engine." Were I to reorganize the Dramatic imaginings. I have been painfully and proceeded in this way. This Society, he would be one of the two and tactlessly honest bec. 5° it is the method is called cumulative syllabi- April 23, at 12 M, the College branch who would not be discharged. fairest way. I could ! greater offence to the

Commends Wechsler

the other drops in the far background.

plays instead of only one.

Louis Wechsler, the other one, than by lauding it even clouds to come and darken, a delicious ed well, though he should have worn sun was lurking. It did not dim him corduroys while on location. Packer, that it rose at dawn and was followed Gettinger. Slavin and Slobodin, and immediately by offuscating clouds. Richard Diamond, were indispensable. While it appeared, there was a tran- To the whole staff of workers, the colsient glory. It is rarely I have been lege expresses its gratitude.

able to witness the fluency of gesture I took extreme care to notice who and expression that Wechsler posseswere and who were not in the audised. Professor Overstreet supplied ence. Failing to observe any professors who formerly had flunked me, I him with the canvas of observation and the oils of philosophy. The picdecided it was a very intelligent one ture of the Tins-to-Mend Man which If I am not slain by Wednesday, Wechsler drew I shall never neglect shall have more to say in my column letting the eye of my memory see. on the second page then

BE GUEST AT FIESTA

I enjoyed Miss Lillian Hooke's Pierrette, though site may have sprung SPANISH CLUB WILL directly from the front ranks of a Yiddish musical comedy. She pitched the

strings of her larynx to a higher de-A fiesta in honor of the new Cirgree than a Pierrette ought to, yet culo Fuentes will be given by the her voice was agreeably soft. Her Spanish Club of New York University fault lay in her relaxation of charac-fon May 1, at 8 p. m., at the University ter while she waited for her cues. I Heights branch of the institution. It is doubt whether the evening session given to celebrate the reorganization could have yielded a better Pierrette, of the Spanish Club, until recently Brandon Tynan's "Behold the Man" dormant.

suffered slaughter at the hands of a The society, which had been inactive mauling cast. All of them were pet- for several terms, was reborn at a mass rified into inactivity and woodenness, meeting, held on March 12. At that save the Malloy and Slevski of George time, in addition to discussing plans Gaffney and George Bischoff, whose for the term, officers were elected. B. representations, if weightless and not Levy '25 and H. Kantrowitz '25 are significant, were vigorous. The manu- president and vice-president respectivescript itself possesses striking dram- ly and Weinstein, Stein, Wexler and tic possibilities but a scared and emo- Seidner are the other officials.

## WHITFORD TALKS ON THEORY OF NUMBER

Professor Whitford, of the department of Mathematics, lectured to the Mathematics Club last Thursday on "The Theory of Numbers as Applied to the Solution of Algebraic ProMethods of Teaching to Club and Department Students

Principal Levy of Grammar School 39, brought a public school class before the Ed Club last Friday at one LOCAL ENGINEERS TO

The class was turned over to Mr. The local engineering societies, Seehof, the regular instructor, who When the curtains came together, conducted the recitation consisting of S. C. E. chapters, will participate in Sorkin wobbled over to me and want- and the lights went on, 1 feared for a spelling drill with special emphasis the activities of the engineering soed an introduction. So did Howie my life. Professors Thompson and given to the derivation and meanings cieties and technical schools of the Turner whom I had sold some blocks of words. Principal Levy introduced country during the week of April 20 lege committees and seven of my pro- of tickets, were smiling at me with the drill, as an attempt to habituate to April 25 which has been designated fessors. They were all accomodated, that, "Wait-till-I-see-you-in-class-next-the children to skillfulness and accu- as the "National Oil and Gas Power except the "U" committee and Brews- week-look." I excused myself, and racy in mental as well as physical Week". During this period, meetings walked out, waiting for the lights to drill. The work was introduced to will be held throughout the country,

a model word was put before the technical schools, the purpose of "Sham," the Frank C. Tompkins a model word was put octore in technical straight admasterpiece, was revealed blundering- the origin of the word and its ant- vancing and important phase of power onyms and synonyms. Then they development. Papers pertaining to have poured encomium on the three myself would care to be credited with spelled the word, the instructor keep- this subject will be presented by proing up a running fire of criticism all minent engineers and will be discusthe time. Finally the pupils were sed by the groups,

given a written drill on the words.

show lieve language is eighty per cent. A. S. C. E. and Chemical Engineers the lowest phonetical. The pupils in pronounc- will hold a meeting in Baskerville



ized recitation," said Principal Levy. There is a lot of what the politicians call hokum in the so-called socialized recitation given by many teachers." The most important factor, namely, the need of awakening individualism in the pupil is subordinated to the parlimaentary proceedure, which is of secondary importance.

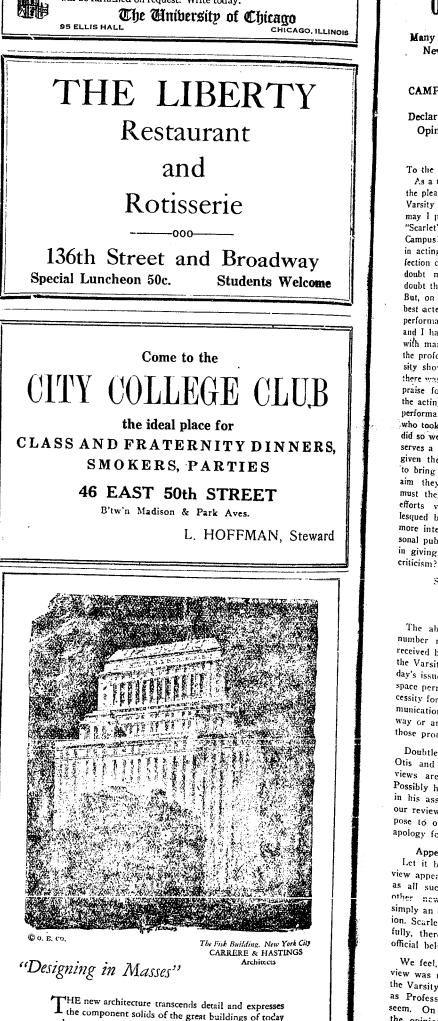
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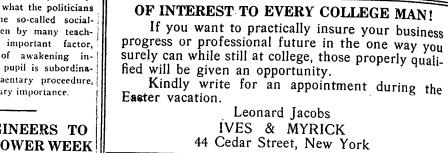
The College Chapter of the A. S. M. E. is uniting with the Metropolitan model, imitation, criticism and dull. Section to hold a meeting at the En-The pupils in spelling the words, gineering Building 25-33 West 39 pronounced the first syllable, then Street on the evening of April 22 at spelled it. They then pronounced the 8 P. M. The paper to be presented is On the Thursday of this week, aid no fication. Principal Levy said. "I be- of the A. S. M. E., together with the

whether because he wore corduroys, skies. I offer commendation without ing words in this way will learn Lecture Hall. The feature is a presenor because he was just plain good, stint to the coaches and players, the spelling of eighty per cent of the tation of two films pertaining to the contributed the play's deftest charac- Whatever the results were, the efforts English words they hear. This is Automobile Engine, which will prove terization. Somewhere among the were sincere. Islin M. Auster manag- not a socialized recitation, because very instructive to any person, whespelling is of form content while the ther a technology student or not. real socialized recitation contains These films have been secured through thoughts which awake real desires for the courtesy of Mr. Margulies of the self-expression in the pupils. A his- Baskerville Chemical Society. All stutory or a civics lesson conducted along dents are invited to attend these two

this line would typify the real socialimportant meetings.



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blems." The speaker is a recognized authority on this topic and is credited with having discovered several important laws of numbers

The purpose of Professor Whitford in his lecture was to find the seventeen roots of the equation: x to the seventeenth power equals one. The professor solved the problem by intricate mathematical processes and showed how a regular polygon of seventeen sides could be inscribed in a circle. Similarly he showed the process by which the two hundred and fifty roots of the equation x to the two hundred and fiftieth power equals one, might be obtained. Professor Whitford also showed several oddities of numbers.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Professor Saurel. head of the Mathematics department, announced that Professor Whitford would henceforth be faculty advisor of the Math Club.

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