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## **VARSITY MEN HOLD** INTENSIVE BATTING DRILL IN STADIUM

Choose Two Teams For Practice Game to Liven Friday's Session

TONY MORASCO RETURNS

Pre-Season Contests With Savage and Stock Exchange Nines Planned

Friday's baseball session was featured by a game between two pickup Prices Are Same as Last Yearteams of varsity men. Doc Parker decided on the contest as a means of livening up the practice, the second held in the Stadium. The players seemed to enjoy the day's workout more than any previous session.

of the game, since the men did no those of last year, two dollars, a dolbase-running. However, each side lar and a half, and a dollar. They got only three outs, and both fielders may also be secured at the City Col-: The chief work of the committee and pitchers benefited.

time to devote to his frosh nine, been set for Saturday evening, April possess "U" tickets will be strictly en- with last place. Parker has been supervising the prac- 4. It will be given in the Heckscher forced, according to Al Grossman '26, tice of both yearling and varsity Theatre, at One Hundred and Fourth chairman of the committee. teams for the past week. The fresh Street and Fifth Avenue, the same man season opens three days after the theatre in which the 1924 Varsity varsity's.

## Plan Practice Games

Abe Jaffe is negotiating for preliminary contests with the Savage School and the Stock Exchange baseball teams, for the two Saturday afternoons that remain before April 1.

The place of each man on the squad should be definitely decided in lie Speaking department are guiding those games. The batting order will be almost identical with that of last Room 306. Both men are pleased '25 Gives Ninth and Last Semi year, with the addition of a new out- with their material and are confident fielder, but several candidates are that the 1925 Varsity Show will be making strong bids for positions.

Mac McAden, popular outfielder on last year's frosh, reported in the Stadium Friday. McAden is now out for help in the publicity work, in the the centerfield berth on the varsity, sale of tickets, and in the stage direc-Ephron, second baseman on the '27 tion. Those wishing to be appointed team, is fighting for an assignment in should see Islin M. Auster 25. the infield. He wields a heavy bat, The Varsity Show is produced anand stands a good chance of breaking mully by the Dramatic Society of the into several games as a pinch hitter. College. With the exception of the Last year's crack infield will probably Varsity Excursion it is the only social the seniors, the leading men of underremain intact.

#### Dickson Returns

opportunities at the plate. Schwartz Hundred and Fourth Street and Fifth tend. It is said also that many other 0:24 4-5. opportunities at the plate. Schwartz of the freshman team of a year ago largest assembly rooms in the city affairs including the officers of the Penn; Barrere. Penn. second: Casper one week Province the province of the prominent figures of extra-curricular of the Penn; Barrere. Penn. second: Casper one week Province the province of the prominent figures of extra-curricular of the Penn; Barrere. Penn. second: Casper one week Province the province of the provi and George Dickson tossed the ball in to the batters.

after being away for two years. He professional and amateur plays. Dickson has returned to the College was formerly a Townsend Harris hurler. Dickson ran for the Lavender when he was in College, and is again out for the track team.

The return of Tony Morasco, Friday, leaves only Captain Pinkie Match among the missing. Match may be back today, though he will have to take it easy for a while because of his illness. Morasco performed at third base in his usual brilliant manner.

His style in taking pickups and in ball team Satuday. Kaplan and War- "Stony Brook Orchestra." This band 2:55 1-10. stopping low speedy drives indicates shafsky starred for the winners. Tiotta of seven men has a standing engagethat he will be better than ever this played the best game for C. D. A. ment to broadcast from Station WGBS

#### BURCHARD TO ADDRESS "Y"

Professor Burchard will address the room 17. His topic will be "Recollections of an Old Grad."

#### PARKER CALLS FOR ALL FROSH NINE CANDIDATES

All candidates for infield or outfield positions on the freshman baseball team will report to Coach Hal Parker in the Stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. June '28 and all '29 men are eligible for the

Every candidate must be equipped with a "U" ticket, and must make arrangements for a physical examination as soon as possible

## **PUT VARSITY SHOW** TICKETS ON SALE

Show to be Given April 4

Tickets for the 1925 Varsity Show have been placed on sale in the con-Batting drill was the main purpose course. The prices are the same as atic Society.

The game gave Coach Parker some. The date for the performance has tivities. Show was produced.

This year the show will consist of Before the regular season opens, three one-act plays, whereas in 1924 change was made for several reasons. More students are given the opportunity to take part, and a diversity of stage talent in the student body is

brought out. partment and Mr. Brophy of the Pubthe cast in their daily rehearsals in on a par with the successful performances given in the past,

The Dramatic Society needs men to

lege spirit can be displayed.

it possesses a stage which is excellently equipped for the production of

The success of the 1924 Varsity the pleasing atmosphere created in the luxurious hall, filled to its capacity with students.

#### '27 FIVE VANQUISHES C. D. A. COURT TEAM

Roy Plant looked best in the field. '27 five defeated the C. D. A. basket- is the well-liked Frank Wunderlich's The '27 men got off to an early lead, every Sunday afternoon, though their opponents gave them a good battle throughout the first half, which was very fast. The score at COHEN TO EXPLAIN EINSTEIN Morien the end of the period was 12-6 in the juniors' favor. In the next stanza Y. M. C. A. today at one o'clock in Kaplan and Warshafsky broke away for several long goals and '27's lead

increased.

# 900 MARK PASSED

Committee Checking Up on Men Swimmers Lose 30 to 13-Sextet Engaged in Extra-Curricular Work

The "U" drive passed the 900 mark at present 75 uncompleted part payment tickets.

The part payment plan enters upon its last lap today. All part payment stubs must have three official stamps on them, to enable bearers to obtain the benefits of the Union until the end of the month. At that time all deposits are forfeited unless the entire sum has been completed. Part payments may still be started. All men giving a deposit on ticket will receive "U" advantages until the end of the month. Such payments may be made every day at 12 and at 1 at the Campus distributing desk in the concourse.

'Iv at the end of the month.

## Professor Tynan of the English de-SENIOR TO HOLD LAST DANCE AS UNDERGRADS

Annual Affair This Saturday Evening

The last undergraduate dance of the class of 1925 and the first of the College's spring social season will be given in the College gymnasium this victory, Saturday evening, March 21. This dance of the seniors.

In token of respect and farewell to event of importance at which the Col-ligraduate activities have declared their intentions of being present at the last 1925 gymnasium dance. Every class was to batting practice. The new of the Heckscher Foundation, at One tain and manager has promised to at- Glinchy, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—ments," were his words of praise.

Varsity men were given the longest Hundred and Fourth Street and Bifth. tend. It is said also that many other 0:24 4-5. sociation have declared, they would come to the senior's dance.

> Besides these, a good many underclassmen have purchased bids for this function from the committee consist of Irving Friedman, chairman, James J. Corbett, Ralph Gurfield, Henry Kantrowitz, and Michael Nicolais. 1:33 1-5. The bids which cost \$1.50 per couple. are still obtainable from the committeemen in the 1925 alcove.

The most famous orchestra, that 2:04 4-10. has appeared in the College in years, Flashing an excellent defense, the has been engaged by the seniors. It

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the A. Wilson Philosophy department will address Sutherland the Philosophy Club, Thursday, at Gardner 12 o'clock on the Einstein Theory. Bailey

## COLLEGE TANKMEN IN "U" CAMPAIGN DEFEATED BY PENN

Holds Opponent to 32 to 30 Victory

For the second time this season, the Friday in its attempt to reach the one Lavender swimming and water polo thousand goal. The latter mark seems teams were defeated by the U. of P. within striking distance as there are watermen last Friday night in the R.O.T.C. RIFLEMEN Weightman Hall pool. The varsity swimmers, garnering only one first place, lost by the score of 30 to 13. while the water polo aggregation was nosed out by the mere margin of 2 Win Second Place in Corps Area

points, the final score reading 32 to 30. The only College first place was won by the consistent Bernie Esptein, lanky sophomore, who pushed his way to victory over Rhein and Fox of Penn, in the 200 vard breaststroke in the time of 2:55 1/10. The time, alother registered times.

Bugs Boyce scored the only second lege Club or by applying to the Dram- now consists of checking up on the Ciusberg of C. C. N. Y. finished third quarters. City College will have a history, while the price to the undermen engaged in extra-curricular ac- in the same race. In all the other chance to achieve further prominenge graduate body will be one dollar and The ruling that such men racis, the College had to be content in army circles. Although the lo- a half.

#### De Fronzo Scores

Danielson of Penn won two first! "I" allotments will not be made to places, one in the 50, and the other in the classes unless all committeemen 100, besides swimming on the victoriwho are not "U" members join the ous Penn 200 yard relay team. Mc-"U" or other men are appointed to Glinchey of the College was third in Before the regular season opens, only one play "Beyond the Horizon" take their places. A. A. insignia is the 50, while Captain Casper took played two practice games. Manager by Eugene O'Neill was offered. The being withheld from non- "U" mem- third, in the 100. Casper also swam The "U" campaign will close entire- classed, taking third place.

> The only other scorer for the College was De Fronzo in the fancy dive. This meet still leaves the College in the cellar position in the Intercolleg-

be under the spell of Friday the thir- Areas. Last year, the Minnesoty teenth. Two weeks ago, Penn won by riflemen captured high honors with one point through some misunder- remarkably high average. standing of the referce, and the Corlege players looked forward to the second meeting with eagerness. The Hefferman 772, and Love 771, both chance to win was great, and yet at of the leading Syracuse team. Solo the end, 2 points kept the team from

Hy Schecter, consistent high scorer affair will be the ninth semi-annual for the College, made 3 touch goals, thrown goal, and 2 foul goals. Captain John Clancy and Bill Greenstein were the only other scorers for the College with one touch goal each.

#### Swimming.

50-yard Dash-Won by Danielson For the past low years the varsity from the auditorium president and every varsity team cap- Penn; Bowden, Penn., second; Me- and I am very proud of their achieve- scribed. To prevent a recurrence of

C. N. Y., third.

(Chase, Bowden, Wilson and Danielstanding, will be contested the week parison with undergraduate organization); C.C. N. Y. (McGlinchey, Kalisk, of March 30, and the match will end the Boyce and Mintz), second. Time - on April 16, by which time the prone

son, Penn; Boyce, C. C. N. Y., second; pected reverse when they bowed to

second: Fox, Penn, third. Time -

100-Yard Dash-Won by Danielson, Penn; Supplee, Penn, second; Casper, 373. Brause 370, Nicolais 367, Valen-itself. Sixty-two Microcosm's have C. C. N. Y., third. Time - 0:59 2-5. tine and Saltz 366, Margolies 365, Lo

Water Polo. C. C. N. Y. 30. Penn (32) G. Steig R.B. Lesser Austin L.B. Clancy R.F. Elterich C.F.

#### 1925 VEARBOOK STAFF TO MEET TODAY AT

A meeting of the staff of the 25 Year Book will be held today. Candidates for the staff will report at the Campus office at 1 o'clock. All staff members will attend this meeting. Any unable to do so will communicate with Sam

Contests - Solomon

Stars

For the first time since its inceprifle team has fought its way into the cals rang up a score of 7567, they ( were forced to content themselves. In accordance with the new running travial to the effect that no students Y. U. 7195, Rutgers 7126, and Porto Rico 6907.

in the 410 yard swim but was out the opportunity for the team to en not enough money is raised to finance ter the Nationals were Solomoi, the publication, the subscriptions will Brause. Margolies, Noves. Nagle, be cancelled and the money collected Brotherton, Lichtenfels, Valenting returned to subscribers. One hundred Shapin, and Feinberg. These men and fifty subscriptions must be sold to will face the sixteen foremost college, assure the success of the book. in the country in the coming meet All teams will have placed either first The water polo players seemed to or second in their respective Corp.

> The best individual scores in th 2nd Corps Area match were shot by mon, the Lavender's best man earned a position among the first five

Captain Pelton, who is in charge of the team, is well satisfied with the showing made by the men. He attributes their success to their inces that they have displayed in their matches. "This is the best R. O. T. C. team in the history of the College,

Avenue. Besides being one of the affairs including the officers of the largest assembly rooms in the city, affairs including the officers of the largest assembly rooms in the city. Student Council and the Athletic As- C. C. N. Y., third. Time — 6:10 1-5. begins today, targets will be shot payment. Fancy Dive-Won by Rupp, Penn; from the prone and sitting positions. Schissel, Penn, second: Defronzo, C. The week of March 23, will find the team shooting from prone and kneel-like the Microcosm, except that it will 200-Yard Relay-Won by Penn ing. The third stage, prone and stress senior class activities, in comtargets will have been fired.

150-Yard Backstroke-Won by Wil- The marksmen met with an unex-3726 to 3677. This is their first loss make up the yearbook. 200-Yard Breaststroke - Won by of the season, and comes just at the Epstein, C. C. N. Y.; Rhein, Penn, heels of a remarkable record in the in an interview: Corps Area contests. Solomon was Noyes and Nagler were next with tradition almost as old as the College

lowed in that order. Three of the Illinois team succeeded in totaling higher scores than Solomon. Schmitt, with the excellent score of 394, led his team. Meece 386, and Anderson 381, also accounted. for very high tallies.

## STUDENT COUNCIL **GIVES RECOGNITION** TO '25 YEARBOOK

Class Book Formally Recognized at Request of Editor Sorkin

OPEN SALES THIS WEEK

ENTER NATIONALS Book Will Not be Published Unless 150 Subscriptions Are Sold

Official recognition was given the 1925 yearbook at the last Student Council meeting on Friday, The Council was petitioned for recognition tion, the sharp-shooting R. O. T. C. by Samson Z. Sorkin, newly-elected though not up to Epstein's College re-though not up to Epstein's College re-cord, was fast in comparison with the which will be contested during the to the student body and to the semon editor-in-chief of the publication. Subscriptions for the book will be offered next four weeks. By virtue of a class this week, according to an ansecond place in the Second Corps Atea nouncement by Sorkin. Subscriptions place for the Lavender, trailing the competition, the results of which will be sold to the senior class for strong Wilson of Penn by a few yards. have just been published by Head-three dollars, including picture and

> In accordance with the new ruling with second rank. Syracuse having of the Dean to the effect that no stuscored 7579. The other teams in the corps Area reported the following  $t_{b-}^{(c)}$  more than twenty dollars unless setals: Delaware 7544, Cornel! 7338,  $k_{b-}^{(c)}$  curity is placed in the hands of the secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the yearbook will solicit for subscriptions before any ac-The College Marksmen who won trual work is done. In the event that

#### Name Collectors

The collection of subscriptions of the senior class has been given to three men. Morris Bentsman, circulation manager, will take charge of regular senior subscriptions. Herman Greenwald has been placed in charge of gathering subscriptions from '26 men who are graduating this semester, while Al Grossman, assistant business manager, will look after general sub-

In order to have a vote in the senior statistical list, compiled each year by the class publication, it will be necessant practice, and the great interest sarv to purchase a subscription to the book. The list will be distributed as soon as the necessary one hundred and fifty patrons of the book have sub-The National Championships will pledges to pay were taken from the

#### Stress '25 Activities

The annual itself will be very much crocosm. The historics of the classes, pictures of the graduating members, the histories of the seniors while in College, possibly a fraternity section, Ginsberg, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—the Illinois nimrods by the score of and an advertising section will go to

Samson Z. Sorkin, editor, declared

"I am very eager to produce a sucagain high scorer with 379, while cessful year book and thus keep up a Piccolo 360, and Brotherton 358, fol- a sixty-third regular annual edition been published and it is necessary that appear.

"We especially ask the support and editor, "in particular the '26 class. The success of this year book will to a great degree determine whether or not (Continued on Page 4)

## THE CAMPUS

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#### WHO SHALL BE PREFERRED?

It has been the custom of the authorities for several years past to refuse requests of the classes of the College day session for the use of the gymnasium on Saturday evenings for their semi-annual dances. These applications have been denied on the ground that the gymnasium, for Saturday evening functions, is too much in demand and that all but a few-- two or three - such evenings are open each term to these classes. The others are given to clubs, evening session and Townsend Harris Hall groups, and societies not connected with the institution.

The result of this situation is that each semester, when four classes submit applications for Saturday dates, of which two are available for their use, there is considerable argument as to which classes shall be favored and, of course, much disappointment among those whose requests are denied. The disappointment of the unfortunate classes might not be of any great consequence if it were not that it is based on very just causes. No class at the College can afford the loss almost always incurred at a Friday evening dance. The other, and more consequential factor, is that the opportunities for members of a class to meet socially as a unit, are very limited here. Thus the refusal of the use of the gymnasium for Saturday evening dances for these classes means depriving them of one of these few and precious opportunities, as the attendance at a Friday evening function is invariably small.

The College of the City of New York means to us, primarily, the day session. We believe the class organizations to be the most important of social groups, and that they should be privileged before another organization. It seems to us that the authorities in charge of the gymnasium are distinctly at fault in not providing more convenient dates for the use of the day session classes.

## A NEW START

Two unfortunate examples have relegated the College Microcosm to an impracticability-temporary, we trust-which although irritating we must face. Yet, it is with a compensating pleasure that we view the rare spirit with which the class of '25 has within a short time conceived of a year book, marshalled those practical considerations that will insure it a fate happier than that of the annual, and obtained the recognition of student and faculty authority.

The '25 year book is the first considerable venture that falls within the jurisdiction of the new faculty ruling on student contracts. The understanding as exacted by the authorities that the book will be paid for in subscriptions before it will go to press assures its financial validity. We hold this the only healthful basis upon which to proceed to build a student sense of interest and responsibility which, if we regard the experiences of the last two annuals, has been lamentably lacking. Feeling secure in this beginning we look forward eventually to wean the book from faculty control and to give the Microcosm back to a hitherto all too unappreciative student

## Gargoyles

#### NECK ROAD ANTHOLOGY

(Author's Note:-Those of you who live in Flatbush know that Neck Road is a highway therein, and that while it lacks bordering houses, it is congested with automobiles. Those of you who don't live in Flatbush know it now.)

#### DAN WICKLY

I was born blind, and yet was not unhappy. My nephew, one evening, took me For a walk along Neck Road. I heard little whispers about me And faint sighs. Whispers and sighs from the bypaths. Disbelief and doubt-Then the realization. Some men commit suicide Because they have seen too much. I died of a broken heart Because I could not see enough.

## SALLY GOLDMAN

Popularity was denied to me When Fate made my nose long.

I walked along the Road that morning Crooning "Red-Hot Mamma," Watching the white clouds Racing endlessly to nowhere. Suddenly I saw a man standing before me. I looked about. My heart jumped, I trembled. I could feel my cheeks burning. "Would you please tell me How to get to the subway?" he said. Do you know that disappointment Is the cause of more deaths Than old am?

#### SAM HERBERT

When she suggested a ride I almost fainted with joy. And sure enough, when we got to the Road, She put her arms around me, she kissed me. But when I got home I found my watch and wallet missing. My father was a philanthropist But the shock was too much for me.

## MRS. PERCIVAL WILLIAMS

I had always been liberal with my employees, I let James, my chauffeur, have a day off And gave him the use of the car. Taking a little stroll, that afternoon, Down the Road, I heard a wild honk, Turned around, and saw James, With an Irish maid's arms around him, Speeding down upon me. I could not jump fast enough, And so I was killed.

### JOHN SAMONT

All my life I was a firm believer In evolution, ever certain that man progressed. On my sixty-first birthday, while passing Down Neck Road, I noticed a familiar spot, And paused. I saw a couple embracing. I shuddered. Forty years ago I had done The same thing in the same place. During all those forty years no advancement Had been made-men still did The same thing the same way. I died of disillusionment.

### MARGY PAUL

We first met at a party. When he held my hand I almost swooned. As we rode home in his Buick He turned off the Parkway And drove down Neck Road. I did not care; I was in love. I would have done anything he asked. He stopped the car and began to talk. He told me that I was the only girl He ever met that he really respected. That he knew we would become friends.

In the midst of a feverish dream, that night, I fell out of bed and broke my collar bone. BERNARD SMITH

One low-down habit that columnists can't be broken of is signing columns that are really some-

SCARLET

#### Announce News Board Appointments Friday

Appointments to the News Board of The Campus will be announced in "WHAT PRICE GLORY": A play Friday's issue of the paper. Five or, ix men will be selected from the present number of twenty candidates.

The final candidates' meeting will be held Thursday. At that time an examination will be given to the men by Harry Heller '27, who has been; Way back in 1917, when this councoaching them during the past five try decided to put her foot in the weeks. The exam will include those points taught to the men, as the technique of interview, headlines, leads, and general writing.

# DISCUSSES DARWIN'S

Dr. Beck, Army Captain, Declares Bible Useless as Source For Science

be textbooks of science and are only sets of splendid volumes written by Jewish people regarding their national win and His Influence Upon Religious Thought."

States Army, is a graduate of three large hospitals. He was formerly literacy editor of the New York Tribune, to literary periodicals.

Dr. Beck stated that the Darwinian nentalis emodernist controversy. The speaker gave a short outline of the Kansas.

the striking epigrams uttered by Dr. cuss word route is the way the soldier fluence upon the conception of man's What would it be like if one actually a natural advantage and he is able to position in the world as did the Co-started to cuss; and in Paris, the carry along to the end. His performpernican theory upon the conception journey's consummation? of the relation of the earth to the

The Darwinian theory attacked three "What Price Glory" is the most

"Although the theory of evolution has discarded the use of the Testaments as a source of scientific knowl- corner of insignificance. The messrs, Anderson and Stalling have com-

## TO DECORATE INCLOSED NEWMAN ALCOVE TODAY

A feature reflecting credit on Mor- Previous to the discussion a short last for four weeks. The camp is up gan J. Callahan, chairman of the al-talk will be given showing the point at Van Cortlandt Park and the sessions closing the alcove was gathered from the topic will follow. All interested charge for 102. Mr. Ralph E. Goodthree sources, the student members, in the subject are invited to attend. the alumni, and the Catholic Charities. The extra money collected makes possible not only a partition but extensive decorations in the alcove.

George Gaffney.

## PLAYS OF THE WEEK

in three acts by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, at the Plymouth Theatre.

great international race, held under the generous auspices of Democracy, an uncle of this department received the Federal announcement that accommodations for an excellent berth thad been arranged for him at Camp EFFECT ON RELIGION Yaphank, in Long Island. A gentle, sweet-tempered pacifist at heart, he demurred and telegraphed his sincere regrets, announcing to the incredulous world that was standing by, that he had a particular aversion to rifles, Declaring that the Old and the New Testaments have, since 1859, ceased to mortals to pieces. He went to Yaphank, not as a soldier, but as a guest who would inevitably see the right. aspirations and expressions, Dr. Carl He did not don a uniform, or engage Beck lectured before the Menorah So, in any military exercises. His conciety last Thursday on "Charles Dar, tent at being left alone, and his lassitudinous and lackadaisical attitude the Plymouth Theatre. soon got the "nanny" of the fogey au-Dr. Beck, captain in the United thorities, and he was requested to join the K. P.'s. So there he sat in the teeth around the community any back of the mess-hall, paring potatoes, more. washing the dishes, and lending a and has been a prominent contributor general hand. But his lot was too good thought the bosses. He had of sex, a tale of how soldier men apthe choicest morsels, the most com- pease their hungry flesh, the blood theory occupies a high position as a fortable hours, he suffered no super- of which has been sucked mercilessly tonic for discussion today, because of vision, and did not have to drill. He from them. To the disgruntled warne but of several state leg slature, was at supreme peace. This would rior, came French womanity with parties the free teaching of biology in not do; so two months later found caresses of tenderness and mollificathe schools and because of the funda my avancular reading Upton Sinelair tion. Maybe the women did win the on a train headed for Camp Funston, war after all. Somebody had to pay

Darwin was not interested in relimilitary education, short that it was have thrown up the whole works and gion but the church could not help be- had the opportunity to assert itself, gone home. interested in Darwin," was one of in no unrecognizable terms. The Beck. "The publication of the "Ori-speaks; and training camp is only the gin of Species" had as great an in- first log of the rookie's long journey, does Captain Flagg. He starts with

conceptions of the people of the nine-thorough replication I have ever I liked William Boyd's First Serteenth century, according to Dr. Beck, heard. It is a photograph of soldiers geant Quirt. Leyla Georgic as Cham-First, that God is the master mecha- at work with their mouths, and noth- pagne De La Cognac (a fine dish) nic: second, the belier in divine inter- ing more. It is a sharp snap, taken is dull and tepid. Roy LaRue tries ference with laws of nature: third when the sun of battle was at its to masquerade as a Brigadier General. the creation of man with the idea of fiercest height. The photograph might I am sure he got his training at this the Fall and Redemption. Darwin be- as well have been a phonograph college. He is awkward and blablieved that the Protestant Church was record. It is presented you in plain, bering. If I were Professor Holton, progressing and was proceeding from unvarnished tones. If you don't like I would give him twenty demerits, where Luther had stopped. To Dar- it, you don't like cuss words. If you or flunk him. win the Bible was no longer a text- do, you got what was promised you.

edge, the Testaments will be always Anderson and Stallings were out to mingled war emotions with a more old and ever new. There should never paint wartime life and language, and than sufficient daub of humor. The be a conflict between religion and their piece shows them to be good result is the best and truest and least science. Evolution has taught us that reporters. I think they might have melodramatic war play yet conceived man has ascended and not descended." said a lot more. Doubtless they did. by American talent. If native play-After Dr. Beck had concluded his But then, you see, there are editors wrights can't do real, honest-to-goodtalk, a general discussion followed in and blue pencils. And if I recall corness pieces of work about everyday which he answered queries propound- rectly, along about the second week life, why, dammit, let's have more ed to him, by the audience. In the dis- of its run, some objectionable para- war. cussion Dr. Beck cleared some mis- graphs were asked not to show their



Louis Wolheim '03, Speaking Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory" at

"What Price Glory" is also a tale theory of evolution in which he pre- Before he left, he was vouchsafed periods at byway towns and villages, second the main argument of Darwin, a brief furlough, during which his there's no telling but that they might

> ance is effective, but only sporadically so. I have seen Wolheim start from scratch and do better work.

First honors go to the co-authors for a solid, sensible drama; honor-The story itself is hidden in the able mention to Wolheim and Boyd.

## MENORAH TO DISCUSS RACE CHARACTERISTICS

The discussion group of the Menorah Society will hold its third sym-summer in the School of Technology. Work on inclosing the Newman posium of the term today at 1:15 in Both of these courses are surveying, alcove was begun Thursday and the the Menorah alcove. The topic to be 102 being first year and 203 second external part will probably be finished considered is "Do the Characteristics year, Elementary surveying is necestoday. The decorating of the inside of the Jewish Race Differ Markedly sary for admission to the courses will commence immediately thereafter. From Those of Other Races?"

cove committee, is the fact that the of view of Mr. Maurice Samuel in his will be from 9 to 5 with half holidays campaign quota was far oversub book "You Gentiles". After the in- on Saturday. scribed. The money necessary for introduction, a general symposium on The fee of 203 is \$10. There is no

## CATALOGUER OFF ON LEAVE

Miss Harriet D. MacPherson, head Some of the accessories planned for cataloguer in the college library has the alcove include linoleum on the been granted a leave of absence for file orders for diplomas at the office floor, cushioned benches, and ash three months starting April 1. Dur-

### TO GIVE SURVEYING IN TECH SUMMER COURSE

C. E. 102 and 203 will be given this

win is in charge.

## MUST FILE DIPLOMA ORDERS

Students of the senior class who are trays. The president of the club is ing this period Miss MacPherson will diploma is \$5, payable at the time of ordering.

FROSH I STADIL

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Coach Parker infield and outf will report for p at 3 o'clock. WI plete. Parker wi work choosing h As yet, only b

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## COMBINED C INDUSTR

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Some of its nume provide the material cigarette holders, jewelry, radio panel radiator caps and str in the subways.

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## GEOLOGY CLUE SACK '25 AS

The Geology Club zation meeting last Ti Sack '25, was elected Joseph Glanz '26 was tary-treasurer.

Next Thursday a b will be held and plan coming term. All men are unged to join.

## CHEM CLUB PLA ANNIVERSAR

The next meeting of Chemical Society wi Thursday at one o'cloc of the Chemistry Build the fifteenth anniversa be discussed.

At the next meeting, Martin Meyer '18, instr istry will talk on the r paper. He is an aut

## FROSH HOLD FIRST STADIUM PRACTICE

Doc Parker Issues Call For Infield and Outfield Candidates

dium last week. The field is still in very poor condition and the footing BUTLER SPEAKS ON very bad, but the players will have to put up with this state of affairs till the ground keepers get the field into better shape.

Coach Parker has issued a call for infield and outfield candidates, who will report for practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock. When his squad is complete, Parker will be able to set to work choosing his first-string nine.

As yet, only battery workouts have l been held. Those who have shown promise, and who are known to have had previous high school experience are Salo, formerly of De Witt Clinton, and Teig, who played with Boys High. The latter was one of the years ago. guards on the star freshman basketball team which just finished its sea-

## COMBINED CLUBS SHOW INDUSTRIAL PICTURES

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Films on Bakelite and Storage Batteries Shown by Radio and Chem Clubs

Two moving pictures, one on the "Production and Uses of Bakelite", and the other on "Storage Batteries", the Doremus Lecture Hall.

The film on bakelite was given by the Radio Club in cooperation with the Bakelite Corporation: It explained the production of this substance stance, and traced the manufacturing process from the forest where the raw materials ar cobtained through the factory where the finished products

Bakelite is made from carbolic acid lenses. and formaldehyde; it is tasteless, odorless, can be made opaque or trans- JUSSERAND BIDS ADIEU parent, and has new chemical and physical properties.

Some of its numerous uses are to in the subways

It explained the various kinds of batteries, how they were formed, and their uses.

#### GEOLOGY CLUB ELECTS SACK '25 AS PRESIDENT

The Geology Club held a reorgani-Joseph Glanz '26 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Next Thursday a business meeting are urged to join.

## CHEM CLUB PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The next meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society will take place Thursday at one o'clock in Room 201 of the Chemistry Building. Plans for the fifteenth anniversary dinner will

be discussed. At the next meeting, March 26, Dr. Martin Meyer '18, instructor in chemistry will talk on the manufacture of paper. He is an authority on the

Ask For Records of

Candidates for Student Council major and minor insignia, who are graduating this term, should hand in their names and a list of their activities, Season Opens April 24 With other than athletic work to the Insignia Committee.

Herman Greenwald '25 is chairman Following the example of the var- of the committee, Walter Halpern 25

## MONTANA BADLANDS

Shows Slides and Pictures to Meeting of Geology and Camera Clubs

fessor Bertram T. Butler of the Geo- this week. ogy Dept. given last Thursday at a joint meeting of the Camera and Geoexperience in the arid country several Brown match.

Salo has seen service on the the motion picture idea that the Bad-the filteenth has been called off. They are vast arid plains without any May 21. appreciable vegetation or animal life. They are as different from the picture HOTEL ALAMAC TO BE version as black is different from

> "The only inhabitants of the country are rattlesnakes, lizards and horned to detail to the second them to semi-Annual Hop Will Take correspond with the drab surroundings. In a few of the wetter places, stunted pines and sagebrush grow.

He stressed the fact that the land is of the sea and have had no chance to Broadway. solidify into rock.

He then described the life of the few screen. The lecture was well attended collegiate circles. and lasted more than an hour,

Le Cercle Jusserand, the only provide the material for pipe stems, French society in the College, has reof service in an ambassadorial capa-The second picture, on storage bat- city at Washington, has just returned teries, was shown by the Chemistry to France. Before he left he sent a Club through the courtesy of the parting note to the College society Exide Storage Battery Corporation. which has been given his name in honor of his greatness as a man and diplomat.

#### SOPHS TO HOLD DANCE IN GYMNASIUM, MAY 9

The class of 1928 will hold its informal dance on Saturday evening, Pation meeting last Thursday. Harry Tickets at a dollar and a half are Sack '25, was elected president and now on sale and may be procured from any member of the '28 Dance Committee, consisting of Hal Goldberg, chairman, Nat Nevins, vicewill be held and plans made for the chairman, M. Jacobson, W. Goldstein, coming term. All men taking geology E. Reeves, M. Prooslin. and H. Blumenthal.



# Insignia Candidates NETMEN TO PLAY

Stevens Tech-Brown the Only Newcomer

Fordham

ponents of last year, Stevens, Pratt and Franklin and Marshall. at the home courts.

Stevens Tech opens the schedule A description of Badlands of Mon- more than a month for the Lavender and reached its height last year when

logy Clubs. Dr. Butler illustrated his tests follow close behind. The first job once again, things bolstered up only triumphs for the College, winlecture with colored slides and photo-tilt with Fordham to be held away quite a bit, and within a year or two ning by a fall and a time decision, graphs. The lecture was based on his from home, is three days after the City College should be turning out respectively.

The College court men go to Pratt | The outstanding figure of the La-

Place March 28 in Medieval Grill

The Medieval Grill of the Hotel all clay. He gave several reasons for Alamac will be the scene of the semiwere shown to a large number of this. The most probable one, he stat- annual dance of the '26 class to be students and instructors Thursday in ed, was the fact that the lands were held on Saturday, March 23. The but recently raised from the bottom hotel is located at 71st Street and

Nat Perrin's new orchestra has been engaged for the affair. The band, consunbaked Indians that lived there. Pic- sisting of ten pieces, broadcasts over tures of them were flashed on the Station WEBJ, and is well known in

The dance hall of the Alamac is At the next meeting of the Camera considered one of the most pictures-Club. Dr. Woll of the Hygiene Dept. que rooms for dancing in the city. It will speak on the manufacture of will be further beautified with decorations furnished by the dance committee. Spotlight dancing will feature the

The mezzanine floor will be re-IN LETTER TO CERCLE served for the dancers from 8:30 until 10 p.m. At 10 the Grill Room will be thrown open for dancing that will last until three in themorning. Tickets for cigarette holders, fountain pens, ceived from Emil Jusserand, former the hop are \$2.50 a couple. They may be obtained from any member of the United States lewelry, radio panels, lamp sockets, ambassador to the United States, a dance committee, consisting of Alvin radiator caps and strap hangers used letter of farewell. M. Jusserland, who Broido, chairman; Samuel Feldman, recently completed twenty-two years Aaron Orange, Abner Rosenthal, Abe Daniels and Al Grossman.

## Wrestlers Show Up Well Against Strong Opponents

Best Performance in

Though not victorious in any of their five matches during the past season, the College wrestlers, who. A compact schedule comprising concluded thier schedule two weeks Captain Woll, Levill, and Lucidity and Barnett substi-Abe Rosenstein'25. It is featured by performances of any Lavender mat a home and home engagement with team within the last three years. The Brown University, to be met on Wolf and his teammates represented May 1, is the only newcomer. Op- Columbia, Brooklyn Poly, Brown,

and N. Y. U. will be opposed once The season, moreover, marked the of three years, of Coach Sam Cantor. visit the College. The other six con- ever, with the old coach back at the powerful wrestling teams.

section. He emphatically exploded The engagement with Lafayette on back all season, and whose four vic-four for their opponents, Levin, Sufootball junior varsity. About fifteen lands are beautiful plains where cattle On May 16, the tennis team takes Tubridy, a newcomer, who bore the taking their matches. Wolf lost a Dr. Butler stated, "The Badlands are vania to face Moravian. The season injury to Magid disabled the veteran, football star, by a time advantage of very different from the picture idea, winds up with Fordham again on also performed well, as did Captain a mere minute and a half. Klinger Dick Wolf and Suriano.

The varsity opened the season in a

extra periods had been waged. Though escape a drubbing when he battled to many in the audience gave the edge a draw with Snyder. Bischoff's deto Suriano, the final result of the feat by Mantz was his first and last meet would have been unaffected even of the season. if the referee had heeded their pro- The match also served to introduce testations.

sity, the freshman baseball team was sity, the freshman baseball team was Hyman Margolies, and Nat Mayer are the varsity tennis team by Manager scheme to practice in the State over the practice over his division throughout the collegiate fairly well for their first attempt. teams which downed Captain Dick season, for more than five minutes Two weeks ago the team engaged before finally yielding to the other's Rensselaer Poly in the concluding knowledge and experience.

> matmen entertained high hopes of vic- bout, the Lavender wrestlers were held tory when they paired off with Brook- to a 13-13 tie, each team being credited more. Two of the matches take place return to the squad, after an absence lyn Poly, for the same Columbia with two falls and a referee's deciteam which had just nosed them out sion. Captain Wolf and Bischoff When Cantor left in 1922, wrestling had completely demolished the scored falls, and Tubridy subdued his on April 24, at Hoboken. This leaves took a decided slump at the College, Brooklynites by a 25-0 count. How-rival on a time advantage. ever, contrary to expectations, the tana was the subject of a talk by Pro- to get in trim. Outdoor practice starts the matmen struggled through an en- Poly men sprang a big surprise by tire schedule without the services of romping off with a 20-8 win, four On May I Brown's racquet-wielders any mentor at all. This year, how straight falls accounting for their total. Bischoff and Wolf scored the

Brown University was next encountered, and barely squeezed The lecturer first considered the topography and geologic formation of the city to meet N.Y.U. on the thirteenth. Bischoff, who suffered only one setCantor's charges won three bouts to tories were all clean-cut and decisive, riano, and the dependable Bischoff all other candidates showed up for the graze and there are many ranchers, its third trip, this time to Pennsyl- brunt of the 145-lb, battles after an terrific struggle to Eckstein, giant suffered the only fall of the day.

On February 14, the grapplers rather promising fashion by scoring journeyed out to Philadelphia, where against Columbia for the first time they met their only really disastrous SCENE (F'26 DANCE in three years, holding the powerful defeat, at the hands of the Franklin Blue and White team to a 14-6 vic- and Marshall outfit. The score, 17-0, tory in its own gymnasium. Bischoff came as the result of one fall, three and Klinger won their bouts on time decisions, and a forfeit by the referees decisions, and Suriano, a new- College in the 135-lb, event due to the comer in the 125-lb, class, succumbed illness of Klinger. Dick Wolf was

IN SEVEN MEETS Close Season After Registering to Kinzel of Columbia only after two the only Lavender representative to

two men to the College squad. Ro-

contest on the schedule. After hold-The following week the Lavender ing the upper hand in almost every





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## INTER-CLUB COUNCIL TO STAGE CONCERT

Has Procured Services of Brooklyn Orchestral Society for March 30

The Inter-Club Council, will begin its term's program Monday, March 30, when a concert under its auspices will be given in the Great Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tickets, which will be put on sale today, will be fifty cents each. An But, alas, Naland and Taxila, the two intensive campaign in both day and evening sessions is planned. Each India, are no more. They were to Inticket seller will wear a white button so that there will be no danger of to England or Harvard and Yale are mistakes. Several representatives will be in the concourse at all times.

The entertainment will consist of numerous selections given by the Brooklyn Orchestral Society, under the leadership of H. J. Bramms. The orchestra is reputed to be one of the finest in the country

The money derived from the conpenses of out of town speakers, ad-

The Inter-Club Council consists of representatives from the Baskerville lems Club and the Y. M. C. A. Toleration of all races and creeds, advancement of solutions of race problems by open, many sided discussion. and the arrangement of social college affairs are some of the purposes of the I. C. C. Paul E. Drosi, president of the Y. M. C. A. is the head of the I. C. C.

symposium on the race question is being considered for the near fu- themselves. The Feltows in their turn ture. It will be discussed at the next are elected by the Alumni of the Universities which should not be passed DANIELS ELECTED TO meeting of the 1, C. C. to be held to-1 versity and are required to be gradu-

# YEARBOOK REPLACES

(Continued from Page 1)

this year's a success." The history of the College annual extends throughsixty years. Formerly the Microcosm was a simple year book which was published by the fraternities and the literary societies, Clionia, and Phrenocosmia. Consequently it contained little else but the activities of the Greek letter societies and the literary clubs for the previous year.

The annual was finally taken over by the Student Council and a new cra in its history began. A regular staff was oppointed and there was a review of the year and of all College activi-

The '23 Microcosm was an innovation in that for the first time an attempt was made by the board to fashion out an annual equal to other universities and colleges. The book became twice as large, had a seather ead of cloth and contained many cuts, pictures, and other features. Last year's edition of the an-

with a deficit of one hundred and thirhundred and twenty-five dollars was Council took the matter in hand and paid off the deficit.

make a profit, amounting to fifty dol-

nounced by Sorkin at the meeting or the Student Council Friday, is: editor-

## Ancient Buddhistic Universities of Naland and Taxila No Longer Exist in India; System of Bombay, Madras and Calcutta Styled After Modern English Schools

Considering the age of the country, which dates back its history as far as three thousand years, it might be supposed that the Indian Universities would be the relies of the past, full of ancient traditions like Sorbonne, Oxford, Cambridge and various other Universities of the mediaeval Europe. great Buddhistic Universities of ancient dia what Oxford and Cambridge are to America today. They were monastic Universities with rules and restrictions, with walls round the Colleges where students were gated for coming late. Thousands of students lived within the precincts of the Universities, which attracted even foreign students from China and Tibet.

The present Universities in India are of a very modern growth. The cert will be used to defray the ex- great big Universities of Bombay, of Madras and of Calcutta came into exisvertising matter, and incidentals. The tence during the fifties of the last cennumber of out of town speakers that tury, not long after London succeedwill address the student body during ed in getting a University for herself. the term will depend, in great mea- The University of London is what which emphazises the professional and academic side, as the older universities do. It is curious to know that the In- held once a year. A written test was India. An Aligadh man is a keen ath-Society, the C. D. A., the Deutche dian Universities are based on the the only test by which the students lete and a lover of sports. He plays Menorah Society, the Newman Club, far as its function and system are conmodel of the University of London as could be examined. If anyone was ill polo, hockey, football, cricket and ma-

#### Schools Semi-Official

cial bodies. At the head of a University is the Chancellor, who is invariably the Covernor of the Province where the University is located. Under him is the Vice-Chancellor, who is appointed by the University Senate. The Senate is a body of men elected by the Fellows of the University from among the Indian Universities in general ates of some years standing.

COLLEGE MICROCOSM Chiversities are examining bodies—the) to be the centre of Moslem and rimou students think of their University only culture, respectively. While Arabic is at the time of their examinations when the classical language in Aligadh, Bethey have to pay their fees, or at the naras is trying to revive Sanskrit, the time of their convocation, when they ancient Aryan tongue of India. Both there will be a Microcosm in the years receive their degrees at the hands of these Universities have the advantages to come. It is not in tradition with the Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor, that some of the older Western Uniand it is necessary therefore to make the student's life. Secondly, the vari- real University life there, as the Unious colleges affiliated to the University are scattered all over the Province. It is the College which represents the corporate life. In a College the students have their Union, their Club and their Societies. They have their Athletic Club, Cricket Club, Tennis erary, philosophic, historical 'societies, etc., etc. There are no inter-yarsity sports which would bring forth the spirit of loyalty for the alma mater. have its distinct feature of developing The different Universities have no relation with each other, not even an relations with one another. In the in exchange of professors. We have in- ter-varsity debate that was held in tercollegiate sports, however, and the Benaras when the Prince of Wales intercollegiate cricket match produces visited the Hindu University the prize as much enthusiasm on both sides as the inter-varsity boat race in England.

## Attendance Irregular

The colleges are partly residential. Most of the students are day-scholars. ent is a resident in the College, or takes part in the various social activities, he hardly nual endeavored to continue along this comes to know other students. Even the relation between the teacher and those taught is most curious-students The 1924 Microcosm was published see the professor when they attend his lecture. There is hardly any occaty-five dollars. In 1923 a loss of three sion for them to meet him outside the class room unless they wish to see him registered on the books. The Student purely through their own wish. There are no instructors or tutors who look after the student as to how he is pro-The 1922 Microcosm, however, did gressing, or to guide him in his stu dies. The student has certain days in the year to fill up, i. e., to attend the college, to keep what we call the term. The staff of the '25 yearbook, as an- Attendance in at least one class is absolutely necessary, as that is the only way of keeping the term. The consein-chief, Sorkin, business manager, Al quence is that some of the students at-Behrens, Al Grossman, assistant busi- tend their class just to answer their ness manager; Herman Getter, art roll-call. They do not bother about the editor Morris Benstman, circulation books till the last moment, when the examination is drawing near, and then

HORSE WRESTLING AT INDIAN UNIVERSITIES



The horses quite understand their part in the game and stand perfectly still while their riders try to pull one another off.

sure, on the financial results of the one would call a bourgeois University they try to cram the whole course in medal was won by an Aligadh undera few days. commercial side of life rather than the The system of examinations is also more attention to the physical side of

peculiar. Examinations used to be training than any other University in or nervous at the time of the exami-iny other games. Benaras was famous nation, he would have to wit another for its learning in old days. Students year before he could be examined in ancient India who wished to be Indian Universities are semi-offi- again. After a great many discussions great Pandites-savants-were requirsome of the Universities have intro- ed to go to the holy city of Benaras duced the system of holding examina- with her myriads of temples and the tions twice a year. The compartment beautiful ghats. The buildings of the system of examining, i. e., re-examining in the subject in which the stu-

over without notice. They are the Moslem University of Aligadh and What is generally understood by the Hindu University of Benaras. The University life does not exist in India, aim of these two Universities is to de-The reason is in the first place, these velop on distinct lines. Each wishes Universities are examining bodies--the to be the centre of Moslem and Hindu The University plays no other part in versities possess. The students have versities are not entirely examining bodies. The Colleges are grouped together in one place-in fact, a student from Aligadh is as proud of his University as an Oxonian would be of Oxford. It should not be inferred that only the Hindus go to Benaras Club, their Debating Society, their fit- and the Moslems go to Aligadh. They are not denominational institutions, and there are no rules against accepting any student, only each wishes to one culture. They have even kept up

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graduate. Aligadh, however, has paid

modern University are beautifully situated on the banks of the holy anga, dent fails, has not yet been accepted, whose purifying waters have washed These are some of the features of away the sins of many a generation.

## DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Abe Daniels '26 was elected a memper of the Discipline Committee at the meeting of the Student Council, Friday at 3 p. m. in Room 308, after six ballots had been cast. Daniels has been active in class activities and is a member of the '26 dance committee.



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Frosh Class Decides To Hold Spring Dance

That a spring dance be held May 16 in the College gym was the deciion reached by the freshman class at their meeting in the Great Hall last Thursday. George Schwartz '29 was chosen chairman of the Dance

The class was called to order by its president, Edward Rosiny who urged it to cooperate with him in running a Spring Dance. The meeting was ended with the promise by Dave Miller 27 class president, that the Juniors would give them their hearty support and that they would back the dance if the frosh showed the proper spirit, Dave Kanstoren '27, the next speaker, also assured the frosh of the support of his class.

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