





## FROSH HOLD FIRST STADIUM PRACTICE

Doc Parker Issues Call For Infield and Outfield Candidates

Following the example of the varsity, the freshman baseball team was brought over to practice in the Stadium last week. The field is still in very poor condition and the footing 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 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 guards on the star freshman basketball team which just finished its season. Salo has seen service on the football junior varsity. About fifteen other candidates showed up for the last practice on Friday.

## COMBINED CLUBS SHOW INDUSTRIAL PICTURES

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", were shown to a large number of students and instructors Thursday in 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, and traced the manufacturing process from the forest where the raw materials are obtained through the factory where the finished products are turned out.

Bakelite is made from carboric acid and formaldehyde; it is tasteless, odorless, can be made opaque or transparent, and has new chemical and physical properties.

Some of its numerous uses are to provide the material for pipe stems, cigarette holders, fountain pens, jewelry, radio panels, lamp sockets, radiator caps and strap hangers used in the subways.

The second picture, on storage batteries, was shown by the Chemistry Club through the courtesy of the Exide Storage Battery Corporation. 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 reorganization meeting last Thursday. Harry Sack '25, was elected president and Joseph Glanz '26 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Next Thursday a business meeting will be held and plans made for the coming term. All men taking geology 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 subject.

## Ask For Records of Insignia Candidates

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

Herman Greenwald '25 is chairman of the committee, Walter Halpern '25 is vice-chairman, and Sam Lieberman, Hyman Margolies, and Nat Mayer are the other members.

## BUTLER SPEAKS ON MONTANA BADLANDS

Shows Slides and Pictures to Meeting of Geology and Camera Clubs

A description of Badlands of Montana was the subject of a talk by Professor Bertram T. Butler of the Geology Dept. given last Thursday at a joint meeting of the Camera and Geology Clubs. Dr. Butler illustrated his lecture with colored slides and photographs. The lecture was based on his experience in the arid country several years ago.

The lecturer first considered the topography and geologic formation of the section. He emphatically exploded the motion picture idea that the Badlands are beautiful plains where cattle graze and there are many ranchers. Dr. Butler stated, "The Badlands are very different from the picture idea. They are vast arid plains without any appreciable vegetation or animal life. They are as different from the picture version as black is different from white.

"The only inhabitants of the country are rattlesnakes, lizards and horned toads. Nature has colored them to 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 all clay. He gave several reasons for this. The most probable one, he stated, was the fact that the lands were but recently raised from the bottom of the sea and have had no chance to solidify into rock.

He then described the life of the few sunbaked Indians that lived there. Pictures of them were flashed on the screen. The lecture was well attended and lasted more than an hour.

At the next meeting of the Camera Club, Dr. Wolf of the Hygiene Dept. will speak on the manufacture of lenses.

## JUSSERAND BIDS ADIEU IN LETTER TO CERCLE

Le Cercle Jusserand, the only French society in the College, has received from Emil Jusserand, former ambassador to the United States, a letter of farewell. M. Jusserand, who recently completed twenty-two years of service in an ambassadorial capacity at Washington, has just returned to France. Before he left he sent a parting note to the College society 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, May 9, in the College gymnasium. Tickets at a dollar and a half are now on sale and may be procured from any member of the '28 Dance Committee, consisting of Hal Goldberg, chairman, Nat Nevins, vice-chairman, M. Jacobson, W. Goldstein, F. Reeves, M. Prooslin, and H. Blumenthal.

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## NETMEN TO PLAY IN SEVEN MEETS

Season Opens April 24 With Stevens Tech—Brown the Only Newcomer

A compact schedule comprising seven meets has been drawn up for the varsity tennis team by Manager Abe Rosenstein '25. It is featured by a home and home engagement with Fordham.

Brown University, to be met on May 1, is the only newcomer. Opponents of last year, Stevens, Pratt and N. Y. U. will be opposed once more. Two of the matches take place at the home courts.

Stevens Tech opens the schedule on April 24, at Hoboken. This leaves more than a month for the Lavender to get in trim. Outdoor practice starts this week.

On May 1 Brown's racquet-wielders visit the College. The other six contests follow close behind. The first tilt with Fordham to be held away from home, is three days after the Brown match.

The College court men go to Pratt Institute on May 9, and return to the city to meet N.Y.U. on the thirteenth. The engagement with Lafayette on the fifteenth has been called off.

On May 16, the tennis team takes its third trip, this time to Pennsylvania to face Moravian. The season winds up with Fordham again on May 21.

## HOTEL ALAMAC TO BE SCENE OF '26 DANCE

Semi-Annual 'Hop Will Take Place March 28 in Medieval Grill

The Medieval Grill of the Hotel Alamac will be the scene of the semi-annual dance of the '26 class to be held on Saturday, March 28. The hotel is located at 71st Street and Broadway.

Nat Perrin's new orchestra has been engaged for the affair. The band, consisting of ten pieces, broadcasts over Station WEEJ, and is well known in collegiate circles.

The dance hall of the Alamac is considered one of the most picturesque rooms for dancing in the city. It will be further beautified with decorations furnished by the dance committee. Spotlight dancing will feature the mezzanine floor will be reserved 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 the morning. Tickets for the hop are \$2.50 a couple. They may be obtained from any member of the dance committee, consisting of Alvin Broido, chairman; Samuel Feldman, Aaron Orange, Abner Rosenthal, Abe Daniels and Al Grossman.

## Wrestlers Show Up Well Against Strong Opponents

Close Season After Registering Best Performance in Three Years

Though not victorious in any of their five matches during the past season, the College wrestlers, who concluded their schedule two weeks ago by grappling to a tie with Rensselaer Poly Tech, registered the best performances of any Lavender mat team within the last three years. The teams which downed Captain Dick Wolf and his teammates represented Columbia, Brooklyn Poly, Brown, and Franklin and Marshall.

The season, moreover, marked the return to the squad, after an absence of three years, of Coach Sam Cantor. When Cantor left in 1922, wrestling took a decided slump at the College, and reached its height last year when the matmen struggled through an entire schedule without the services of any mentor at all. This year, however, with the old coach back at the job once again, things bolstered up quite a bit, and within a year or two City College should be turning out powerful wrestling teams.

The outstanding figure of the Lavender aggregation was "Lil' Gus" Bischoff, who suffered only one setback all season, and whose four victories were all clean-cut and decisive. Tubridy, a newcomer, who bore the brunt of the 145-lb. battles after an injury to Magid disabled the veteran, also performed well, as did Captain Dick Wolf and Suriano.

The varsity opened the season in a rather promising fashion by scoring against Columbia for the first time in three years, holding the powerful Blue and White team to a 14-6 victory in its own gymnasium. Bischoff and Klinger won their bouts on the referees' decisions, and Suriano, a newcomer in the 125-lb. class, succumbed

to Kinzel of Columbia only after two extra periods had been waged. Though many in the audience gave the edge to Suriano, the final result of the meet would have been unaffected even if the referee had heeded their protestations.

Captain Wolf, Levin, and Tubridy also lost their bouts. The last named held off Captain Tim Brennan of the Lion team, who reigned supreme in his division throughout the collegiate season, for more than five minutes before finally yielding to the other's knowledge and experience.

The following week the Lavender matmen entertained high hopes of victory when they paired off with Brooklyn Poly, for the same Columbia team which had just nosed them out had completely demolished the Brooklynites by a 25-0 count. However, contrary to expectations, the Poly men sprang a big surprise by romping off with a 20-8 win, four straight falls accounting for their total. Bischoff and Wolf scored the only triumphs for the College, winning by a fall and a time decision, respectively.

Brown University was next encountered, and barely squeezed through with a 14-9 victory. Coach Cantor's charges won three bouts to four for their opponents. Levin, Suriano, and the dependable Bischoff all taking their matches. Wolf lost a terrific struggle to Eckstein, giant football star, by a time advantage of a mere minute and a half. Klinger suffered the only fall of the day.

On February 14, the grapplers journeyed out to Philadelphia, where they met their only really disastrous defeat, at the hands of the Franklin and Marshall outfit. The score, 17-0, came as the result of one fall, three time decisions, and a forfeit by the College in the 135-lb. event due to the illness of Klinger. Dick Wolf was

the only Lavender representative to escape a drubbing when he battled to a draw with Snyder. Bischoff's defeat by Mantz was his first and last of the season.

The match also served to introduce two men to the College squad. Rosenthal replaced Levin, who had become ineligible, and Barnett substituted for Suriano, who had graduated. Both men, though vanquished, did fairly well for their first attempt.

Two weeks ago the team engaged Rensselaer Poly in the concluding contest on the schedule. After holding the upper hand in almost every bout, the Lavender wrestlers were held to a 13-13 tie, each team being credited with two falls and a referee's decision. Captain Wolf and Bischoff scored falls, and Tubridy subdued his rival on a time advantage.



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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 intensive campaign in both day and evening sessions is planned. Each ticket seller will wear a white button so that there will be no danger of 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 concert will be used to defray the expenses of out of town speakers, advertising matter, and incidentals. The number of out of town speakers that will address the student body during the term will depend, in great measure, on the financial results of the performance.

The Inter-Club Council consists of representatives from the Baskerville Society, the C. D. A., the Deutsche Verein, the Douglas Society, the Menorah Society, the Newman Club, the Politics Club, the Social Problems 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. Drost, president of the Y. M. C. A. is the head of the I. C. C.

A symposium on the race question is being considered for the near future. It will be discussed at the next meeting of the I. C. C. to be held tomorrow.

### YEARBOOK REPLACES COLLEGE MICROCOSM

(Continued from Page 1)

there will be a Microcosm in the years to come. It is not in tradition with the College to be without a year book and it is necessary therefore to make this year's a success. The history of the College annual extends through sixty years. Formerly the Microcosm was a simple year book which was published by the fraternities and the literary societies, Chionia, 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 era in its history began. A regular staff was appointed and there was a review of the year and of all College activities.

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 leather cover, instead of cloth and contained many cuts, pictures, and other features. Last year's edition of the annual endeavored to continue along this new policy.

The 1924 Microcosm was published with a deficit of one hundred and thirty-five dollars. In 1923 a loss of three hundred and twenty-five dollars was registered on the books. The Student Council took the matter in hand and paid off the deficit.

The 1922 Microcosm, however, did make a profit, amounting to fifty dollars.

The staff of the '25 yearbook, as announced by Sorkin at the meeting of the Student Council Friday, is: editor-in-chief, Sorkin, business manager, Al Behrens, Al Grossman, assistant business manager; Herman Getter, art editor; Morris Benzman, circulation manager.

### Ancient Buddhist 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 relics of the past, full of ancient traditions like Sorbonne, Oxford, Cambridge and various other Universities of the mediaeval Europe. But, alas, Naland and Taxila, the two great Buddhist Universities of ancient India, are no more. They were to India what Oxford and Cambridge are to England or Harvard and Yale 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 great big Universities of Bombay, of Madras and of Calcutta came into existence during the fifties of the last century, not long after London succeeded in getting a University for herself. The University of London is what one would call a bourgeois University which emphasizes the professional and commercial side of life rather than the academic side, as the older universities do. It is curious to know that the Indian Universities are based on the model of the University of London as far as its function and system are concerned.

#### Schools Semi-Official

Indian Universities are semi-official bodies. At the head of a University is the Chancellor, who is invariably the Governor 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 themselves. The Fellows in their turn are elected by the Alumni of the University and are required to be graduates of some years standing.

What is generally understood by University life does not exist in India. The reason is in the first place, these Universities are examining bodies—the students think of their University only at the time of their examinations when they have to pay their fees, or at the time of their convocation when they receive their degrees at the hands of the Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor. The University plays no other part in the student's life. Secondly, the various 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 Club, their Debating Society, their literary, philosophic, historical societies, etc., etc. There are no inter-varsity sports which would bring forth the spirit of loyalty for the alma mater. The different Universities have no relation with each other, not even an exchange of professors. We have intercollegiate sports, however, and the intercollegiate cricket match produces 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. Hence unless a student is a resident in the College, or takes part in the various social activities, he hardly comes to know other students. Even the relation between the teacher and those taught is most curious—students see the professor when they attend his lecture. There is hardly any occasion for them to meet him outside the class room unless they wish to see him purely through their own wish. There are no instructors or tutors who look after the student as to how he is progressing, or to guide him in his studies. The student has certain days in the year to fill up, i. e., to attend the college, to keep what we call the term. Attendance in at least one class is absolutely necessary, as that is the only way of keeping the term. The consequence is that some of the students attend their class just to answer their roll-call. They do not bother about the 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.

they try to cram the whole course in a few days.

The system of examinations is also peculiar. Examinations used to be held once a year. A written test was the only test by which the students could be examined. If anyone was ill or nervous at the time of the examination, he would have to wait another year before he could be examined again. After a great many discussions some of the Universities have introduced the system of holding examinations twice a year. The compartment system of examining, i. e., re-examining in the subject in which the student fails, has not yet been accepted.

These are some of the features of the Indian Universities in general. However, there are two particular universities which should not be passed over without notice. They are the Moslem University of Aligadh and the Hindu University of Benaras. The aim of these two Universities is to develop on distinct lines. Each wishes to be the centre of Moslem and Hindu culture, respectively. While Arabic is the classical language in Aligadh, Benaras is trying to revive Sanskrit, the ancient Aryan tongue of India. Both these Universities have the advantages that some of the older Western Universities possess. The students have real University life there, as the Universities 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 and the Moslems go to Aligadh. They are not denominational institutions, and there are no rules against accepting any student, only each wishes to have its distinct feature of developing one culture. They have even kept up relations with one another. In the inter-varsity debate that was held in Benaras when the Prince of Wales visited the Hindu University the prize

medal was won by an Aligadh undergraduate. Aligadh, however, has paid more attention to the physical side of training than any other University in India. An Aligadh man is a keen athlete and a lover of sports. He plays polo, hockey, football, cricket and many other games. Benaras was famous for its learning in old days. Students in ancient India who wished to be great Pandites—savants—were required to go to the holy city of Benaras, with her myriads of temples and the beautiful ghats. The buildings of the modern University are beautifully situated on the banks of the holy anga, whose purifying waters have washed away the sins of many a generation.

### DANIELS ELECTED TO DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Abel Daniels '26 was elected a member 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 decision reached by the freshman class at their meeting in the Great Hall last Thursday. George Schwartz '29 was chosen chairman of the Dance Committee.

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.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

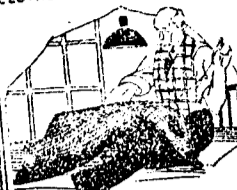
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