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BIO FUND PROJECT WINS SUPPORT OF COLLEGE FACULTY Lecturer Traces Japanese Foreign the United States would not want.

Campaign Will End Tuesday-\$125 Already Collected From Students

Alumni Asked to Contribute-Bio Classes Canvassed for Funds

which started April 22 has received the hearty support of the faculty, is heartily welcomed. Many Roman the announcement made by Steven Catholic missionaries settled in Japan

In an interview today Professor Goldfarb, chairman of the Biology department, said that all other colleges ernment came to the conclusion that have funds created by alumni or some the white people in Japan were a persons of high standing which pay menace to the race. All the missionbiological laboratories in different. At this time there were over 1,000,get its money from the students.

Asks Contributions

"Secondly, the other colleges," continued Dr. Goldfarb, "have become conspicuous in the biological field because of their attendance at these bio- sailed into a harbor of Japan, no the part of the other races of the logical laboratories. The College, however, has become conspicuous in that shore. The Japanese refused to re- lem was the keynote of the lecture field because of its absence from ceive the admiral but he left Presi-delivered by Dr. Channing Dobias,

The students ought to cooperate all the prestige of the students for it tries. would show that City College men were so desirous of being represented in the biological field that they raised the emount of money needed among themselves and did not depend upon outside aid. The students should the methods of other countries. This therefore donate as much as possible was the beginning of Japanese enlightto the fund was the request of Doctor enment.

"Worthy of Support"

Professor Browne of the Biology department said that the Bio Drive was worthy of every College man's Japanese history, Dr. Gulick stated the support because of the use to which immediate Japanese problem. He the money was put. He said that the conditions in New York were deplor- the Japanese with absolute equality able for any bio student who really the world will be plunged into a diswas interested in the subject. "But astrous turmoil, and lasting peace will since this pertains to biology men be impossibe. Dr. Gulick stated, "The only they most of all should support Japanese have taken their place along this drive", said Dr. Browne. Pro- with the other nations of the world fessor Earle Martin of the Bio depart- and want to be treated as equals. ment also declared himself in favor

The amount collected so far from the students is \$125. The drive com-

Continue Drive

enough to send two students to the national honor.' Long Island Biological Laboratories at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. The faculty has been canvassed and

is giving its usual hearty support. alumni in an effort to have them aid the fund.

YEAR BOOK ADVERTISING STAFF TO MEET TODAY

Members of and candidates for the advertising board of the Year Book will meet at one o'clock to-

Japanese Equality Needed For World Peace-Gulick

Ends Today

That the Japanese race must be GOLDFARB PRAISES DRIVE Sidney L. Gulick's talk yesterday at Inter-Club Council. Today at 1 p. m. in Room 126, the symposium will be concluded by a public forum under the leadership of Tucker Smith.

Dr. Gulick, who is an authority on Japan, having been a missionary there man landed in Japan in the sixteenth years." century, he pointed out, and was to Christianity.

Missionaries Driven Out

About this time the Japanese gov-

old heathen religion of Japan.

From then on, until Admiral Perry, at the command of President Filmore, and sailed away.

the more heartily because it would where a treaty of friendship was re- ters dealing with race. primarily raise the opinion and stand-luctantly signed by the Japanese. ing of the College if it participated in However, up to 1868, no relations were these affairs. Secondly, it would raise held between Japan and other coun-

Beginning of Enlightenment

"From that date on, Japan has progressed until it now takes its place alongside the leading nations of the western world," stated Dr. Gulick.

After giving the background of said that if we do not learn to treat

New Japanese Act Troublesome

"The main cause of trouble at preswithout regard for Japan's national feelings. This hurt the Nipponese The drive , which was supposed to severely. They feel that the action the fighting spirit which dominated close today, will be continued until of Congress in summarily setting the next Tuesday in an effort to get agreement aside is an afront to the the most desirable results. To what

> The Japanese exclusion act was caused by the misstatements of the politicians on the Californian coast Contrasting the good and bad points was the charge made by the lecturer. entered the state of California than worthy of being continued? If so. could be easily absorbed in a short shall it be continued in its present time. The white laborers were endangered and the American Federa- are pertinent questions which demand tion of Labor protested against the our consideration at the present time. Japanese immigration.

This led to the "Gentlemen's Agreement," which stated that Japan would portunity for immediate interpellation melee between six unattached knights rens '25, business manager of the year

Sentiment-Race Symposium This permitted only students and the families of Japanese residents in the United States to be admitted.

The statistics showed that for fiftreated with absolute equality if world teen years after the agreement, 187,000 manager Sidney H. Licht '28. The peace and white supremacy are to be Japanese entered. Many of this num-schedule was approved last Thursday maintained was the keynote of Dr. ber were counted two or three times by Professor Walter Williamson. the race symposium, conducted by the because of trips back and forth. These Manager of Athletics. figures were used at Washington to prove that Japan was not living up Manhattan College, De Witt Clinton. to the agreement. On this basis, George Washington, Morris, and

figures of the Japanese that left the sive freshman track schedule arranged for 2 years, first gave a general sketch United States were not given. 167,000 in recent years, according to coach The Bio Scholarship Fund Drive of the Japanese race. The first white Japanese left the country during these Lionel B. MacKenzie.

> "I believe that the Japanese and all States.

Equality Solution of Problem

the expense of sending students to aries were either driven out or killed. problem is to treat the Japanese with team. Levy, Pillar, Hurlinger and parts of the country. City College has 000 Christians among the Japanese vent unpleasantness and disagreement Klinger is the only entrant in the 880 gage the Erasmus Hall nine in an enmartyrdom rather than return to the especially the Japanese, on the same the frosh card. footing we place the white races of Europe.'

> for tolerance for colored people on white man touched the forbidden carth as a solution to the race probdent Filmore's letters of friendship Executive Secretary of the Colored Y. M. C. A. Dr. Dobias stressed the The next year he returned to Japan, need of intelligent treatment in mat-

> > "The application of the golden rule and the maxims of the Bible together with the spread of Christianity will eliminate the strife and friction existing between the races," said the speak-

At this date the Japanese emperor er. "The brotherhood of Man is a ssued an edict providing that the far-distant goal which will be achieved Japanese send students out to study when these principles are put into

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FRESHMEN RUNNERS TO MEET SIX TEAMS

N. Y. U., Manhattan, Clinton, Morris, George Washington and Yonkers on '28 Schedule

Two dual and two triangular meets is the schedule drawn up for the crack yearling track team by frosh

Teams from New York University, Washington passed the exclusion act. Yonkers high schools will be met. "However," said Dr. Gulick, "the This is by far the most comprehen-

Many men already out for places on the team are training with the varother Asiatics should be admitted to sity, but there is availability for many citizenship under the quota law if they more applicants. Coach MacKenzie Martin, chairman of the drive com- and began to convert the Japanese can pass the naturalization require- and Manager Licht will meet any new ments," continued Dr. Gulick. This men any day at one o'clock in the would mean that 150 Japanese would be admitted yearly into the United is given before initial consideration

> In sprints Ephraim, De Martino, Janowitz, Sokol, and Lazarus are the The only solution to the Japanese leading contenders for places on the absolute equality. If we are to pre Lazarus will be seen in the 440, and

In the field events, the freshmen Europe."

In Wednesday's symposium, a plea White and Cooper look good for the hurdles, while De Martino, Rosenberg, and White will appear to good advantage in the discus. Santora is the shining light in the pole-vault event. put, and Forsher in the javelin, com- the mound against the Lavender cubs. plete .he present roster.

se complete schedule for the season follows

Lewisohn Stadium).

May 11 Manhattan College (at Lewisohn Stadium).

May 18 De Witt Clinton and George Washington (at Lewisohn Stadium). May 25 Morris High and Yonkers practice. Today our goal is dim and H. S. of Commerce (at Lewisohn

NINE ENDS LOSING STREAK, **SWAMPING ST. FRANCIS, 14-1**

GOLDBERGER AND NAGLER POLO AND RIFLE LEADERS

Emerin Goldberger '26 was elected to the captaincy of next season's water polo aggregation, at a meeting of the team held yesterday in the A. A. Room

The College Nimrods picked '26, one of the leading marksmen of the past year, to lead both varsity and the R. O. T. C. rifle teams during the 1925-26

FROSH BALL TEAM TO PLAY ERASMUS

Nine to Try for Third Victory-N. Y. U. Game Called

The freshman ball-tossers will enno such fund at its disposal, and must people. The majority of these refused and to preserve peace in the Orient, distance. Kline and Berman will take deavor to win their third game toto give up their faith and suffered we must place the Asiatic races, care of the mile, the longest event on morrow morning in the Stadium. The contest with N. Y. U., which was to have been played Wednesday, was cancelled by the Violet.

The Buff and Blue has again turned out an excellent team, which is now leading the Brooklyn section of the P. S. A. L. with a record of five victories and no defeats. Their two best Levy in the broadjump, Esterich, pitchers, Di Andlais and Etner are in Blumenthal, and Janowitz in the shot- good shape, and one of them will take

The added rest given to the team by the cancellation of the N. Y. U. May 1 New York University (at game was advantageous to the team as Schwartz, who was nursing a split finger, will again be able to play with-

out any handicap to his throwing arm. In all probability Fred Kushnick will be allowed to start in the box against Erasmus. He has been doing dependable work as a relief nurler and has displayed enough ability to warrant an attempt to go the entire route. If Kushnick should be ineffective, Bill Salo, who carried most of the pitching burden thus far will be ready to take his place.

The infield change engineered by coach Parker is working like a charm. Goldfein, originally an outfieder, is again roaming the outer gardens with his old ease and keenness. The most important shift, however, brought Starr to the short field, where he is handling himself like a veteran. He is a steady fielder and is especially

All contracts for fraternity and club insertions in the 1925 Year Book must by closed and all payments made this argue the same side of a oroposition afternoon, announced Samson Z. Sorevery contest were not productive of by virtue of the fact that they attend kin 25, editor-in-chief of the year

FOR YEAR BOOK TODAY

The write-ups of the clubs, classes, teams and fraternities must be in the point from that which he started, it hands of Louis Nidel '25, managing becomes his prerogative to veer from editor of the annual today at 1 p. m. of discussion with the good and bad, his original position and not continue Failure to do so will result in the non-Letters have been sent of the Bio After the Spanish War more Japanese points of debate, is the new technique to argue toward conclusions in which appearing of the record in the year book.

The copy for the book will be sent ing spirit which dominated every de- to the printer May 10. The annual bate has not been removed by the new will appear on the campus about

The price of the book will be \$2.00.

Varsity Garners 14 Hits in Impressive Recovery From Slump

KANOWSKY HURLS WELL

Robbed of Shutout by Error in Ninth-Colgate Game Tomorrow

Playing errorless ball for eight innings and batting superbly, the varsity recovered from its slump and handed St. Francis a beating Wednesday, 14 to 1. An error in the ninth, with two out, prevented Kanowsky from hurling the Lavender to the first shutout victory of the The lineup used was that which faced

Except for that ninth inning breakdown, the playing presages a good battle for Colgate who comes to the Stadium to face the College tomorrow afternoon. The upstaters meet Fordiam today.

Kanowsky Hurls Well

Besides the fine batting of the varsity, the most promising feature of the contest was the excellent pitching of Kanowsky, who stayed through an entire game for the first time. Kanowsky gave but three hits, well scattered, and struck out six men. Not one hit by the Saints went past the

Tony Marasco came within an inch or two of getting his third homer of the season. His long distance wallop hit a spike in the center field fence and rolled behind the curtain and to the ground. Marasco was trotting around the bags when Sullivan, of Francis recovered the ball and threw to third, where Marasco had to slide to be safe.

Other outstanding batters were Chick Reiser, who also hit a triple and two singles, and Mac Hodesblatt, who got three singles. Only Tubby Raskin, one of the best sluggers on the team, failed to connect safely.

Opponent's Errors Count

St. Francis' errors aided considerably in the Lavender's scoring. After the opening frame, the varsity tallied in every inning until the ninth,

With Match on base through error in the second. Chick Reiser started the fireworks with a long triple to left field, scoring the captain. Then Hodesblatt proceeded to single past short and Reiser crossed the plate. Both runs were tallied after two were out.

Four runs came in in the third. A bundle of errors filled the bags. Gillespie walked Match and forced in Plaut and a second run was scored by Slotkin on another error, this time Josephson reaching first. Hodesblatt chalked up his second hit and sent Match and Josephson home. Hody was caught out going to second. In the fifth Plaut was ennabled by erjors to score after he had singled and stolen second.

Score Twice in Rifth

Hits by Reiser and Kanowsky and two errors by St. Francis scored two in the fifth. Clean hitting accounted for the scoring in the next frame. Lou Slotkin hit the fence out in center field for a single, and scored on Marasco's triple. Match hit a speedy one along the third base line for a double and Tony chalked up a run.

Three runs in the seventh ended the scoring. Two singles, two bases on balls, a passed ball and a balk gave (Continued on Page 3)

Discussion Group Experiment Is Worthy of Continuance Says Spitz

Changing of Administration, Narrowing of Field of Controversy, and Modification of Procedure Suggested in Article to Campus

system, the process of arguing toward characteristic of debates. forgone, immutable conclusions, and extent has the new method shown itself capable of eradicating these evils? What has been its own shortcomings? form or in some altered guise? These

day in The Campus office, room 411. refuse passports to all Japanese that has disrupted the formality of the old

With the conclusion of the C.C.N.Y. system. Speaking only when one has valuable in setting a double-killing in-Hunter College symposium, the stu-something to contribute to the thought to motion. dent body viewed the termination of of the group, being interrupted, directthe first year during which the dis- ly as the logic goes astray, marks a cussion technique has been on trial. closer approximation to cooperative TO CLOSE CONTRACTS ent is the new Japanese exclusion act Discussion was introduced at this col- thinking, as it is carried on outside the lege in place of debate because it was domestic world, than the studied recimittee is mainly occupying itself with Agreement' was set aside by Congress felt that the formalism of the old tation of memorized parts which is

Discussion does not compel men to the same college. And if, as happened book, yesterday. in the Temple Symposium, a speaker should come to hold a differenct viewhe no longer believes.

It must be confessed that the fightmethod. It has merely changed the June 15.

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The soul of the symposium is the struggle from an organized combat extemporaneous element; and the pp- between two teams, to a free for all The money may be paid to Alvin Beh-

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SHOULD DISCUSSION GO?

The evaluation of the discussion group at the College and its system made by Henry Spitz in his criticism in this issue of The Campus is a commendable one. Before discussing the merits and demerits of the report as we see it, one salient factor must be kept in mind-this new system has been tried but four times. Its infancy, figuratively speaking, in the various procedures and forms of speech and debate must of necessity occasion criticism in order that the method should gradually mature.

To transfer the control of the discussion group to the hands of the Public Speaking department, to narrow the field of argument from the outset and to incorporate certain debate technique into the discussion method, these are, in brief, the recommendations offered.

From the beginning, an erroneous hypothesis is adopted. Professor Overstreet and not the Philosophy department guides the discussion group. To depose those at present sponsoring the system in favor of the Public Speaking department would hardly be advisable. There should be little controversy on this score we think and yet, throughout the evaluation, this seems to be the dominant factor. We would go so far as to suggest that not one man nor even one department but that all those interested in the project and the many departments of the College could serve in developing the new art. The Public Speaking department can play its part in stressing and developing the style and manner of speech on the floor. It could develop that desired element of grace, conversational ease, suavity and informality. The Philosophy department could encourage the logical analysis of the topic by the discussion group and create an insight for detecting fallacious arguments and irrelevancies. The Government and Economics departments could also offer valuable aid in the development of the men in the group. And so an all inclusive body could be established for the guidance

All the contests held this year have repeatedly shown that neither the relative merits of the questions under discussion nor even one especial phase of the topic could be argued. It might correctly be said that the piece bitten was too much to be digested in the two or even three hours. This fact again brings home the idea of infancy. It is merely a technicality which can be eliminated, and that, easily, by taking a smaller topic or problem.

Besides developing the men intensively in the art of conversation and reducing the question in discussion to a small field, the elements of the discussion system should be taught and spread to the students and general public who attend the forums. At the College this work could aptly be done by the Public Speaking department. The audiences of necessity must be cultivated and trained in the procedure of the discussion and in the analysis of facts or arguments brought up by the group. On this score, too, the impossibility of a just comparison of the two systems, namely, that of debate and discussion, is evident. Only by repeated attendance at the discussions and a study of argument procedure and analysis, can the people actually begin to see its advantages and shortcomings.

Gargoyles

SIMPLICITY Horace, Book 1, Ode 38 "Persicos odi, puer, apparatus"

I loathe the Persian splendors, slave, The wreaths with bark of linden tied, Stop seeking for the flowery cave Where roses bide.

It suits us both the myrtle plain, As you bring forth the cooling wine, And I the brimming goblets drain Beneath the vine.

C. I. F.

Spring, the time of the year when Professor Brewster is busiest.

Announcement: Sam Sorkin is too busy to attend meetings of the No Time for Lunch and No Time for Meeting Clubs.

Play Review

A play that was muy mucho admirado By us was Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado".

News in Brief

- * * *Ramsay Fleisher crashed the testimonial to Leopold Auer in Carnegie Hall, reports Tid-Bits.
- * * *Milty Katz will write one more column before graduation, he asks us to assure his readers.
- * * *Al Grossman is still selfconscious in his new get-up.
- * * *Sid Ell Jacobi is a big b. *So is Joe Budner.
- * * *The vote on the awarding of minor and major Council insignia should attract many council representatives.
- * * *The A. A. Club will wind up its year of social activities with
- * * *Al Rose got another gi a job a day before the other day.
- *Lou Oshins is not a big b.
- *Neither is Abe (Dick) Diamond.
 - * *Nor Iz Ephron.
- * *Nor Izzy Seidler.
- *But Jason Cotton is. *Next semester will see this
- column chairman of the "U" committee.
- * * *Harry Krowl and Harry Overstreet will not be with us next

Who said women gossip? Did you ever hear the Bernie Smiths after a putative indiscretion was

A stitch in time saves nine if sewn with the needle which was forged while the iron was hot and found in the haystack made while the sun

People who live in giass houses should never try to kill birds with any number of stones.

A stone that tries to kill two birds at on gathers no moss.

One wonders whether these birds are the ones with fine feathers.

Sometimes a straw breaks a camel's back because it has a needle in it.

Stones that gather no moss probably never flocked together.

Rolling stones break a lot of windows.

Realistic poets: poets who insist the sky is more a saucer than a cup.

Asking the critic to try his hand at art is like asking the umpire to try his at pitching.

Women are the bane and balm of life.

Till Winter Comes

SCARLET

OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

I noticed with a great deal of in-April 1st with reference to Lock glorify the American costumer. factors in the life of the College.

Key, hold a dinner once a year, whose work is pressing will probably at which time the active members of get this far anyway. the societies should act as hosts to Until I see "The Mikado", then, the alumni members

One of the weaknesses of the College, as I see it, is the absolute lack of contact between the present active members of the College, and those who were active in years gone by. This probably accounts in great part for the lack of any traditions such as exist in all other Colleges.

A dinner of this kind would be of great value both to the alumni members who still retain their interest in the College, and to the active members who would be given an opportunity to come in contact with the leaders of College activities in other

Abraham J. Rosenblum '20

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

HIS FEET AND LEON ERROL

'LOUIE THE FOURTEENTH": a musical comedy, produced by At the Cosmopolitan cious. Royce.

At fast I have found a musical comedy which isn't the customary musical comedy. "Louie the Fourfor the first quarter hour, which is as oppressive an hour any one can spend in a theatre, this stupendous says Dr. Colt, who consents to per thing at the Cosmopolitan runs along form a rejuvenation operation upon at a delicious clip and comes to a stop her when she promises to go straight only when the clock reads eleventhirty. It is one of the very few musical shows I have ventured to approach, and I want to report that I didn't vises her to settle down and marry, waste my time seeing it. By all means, So Miss Buck settles down and martake it in, and don't be ashamed to take the women folk. It's clean.

Immensity in a Ziegfeld production is nothing new and "Louis the Four-makes a heiluvalot of difference whose teenth" is hardly an exception. The affair, yet not too large, and Edward But after a hectic scene we are asked Royce has seen to it that no bit of to leave the theatre secure in the condadies by their faces and legs, bear to get married and live happily forthe guaranteed Ziegfeld stamp. I ever after. liked the Misses Jessie Madison, Maryland Jarbol, Dorothy Lesley, Lucy Byron Beasily, in the told land Jarbol, Dorothy Consuelo Colt, is in our solitary opinion the Owens, Anastasia Reilly and especial- best of the five actors that appear in ly Pearl Sodders and Florence O'Neill the one-scene setting of the play. for no reason whatsoever. The ush- Mary Newcomb, in the title role, erines were awiuily nice. have in seems to tire of her part before the mind the ravishing lass who showed evening ends. The sweet and demure Thinkwell, Charles and others are me to my seat and hung around all doctor's assistant, played by Kathleen very vivid in my mind. I recognize evening. Sometimes I wish my hair Lowry, is the only relief fre were not so auburn.

"Louis the Fourteenth" is a show of pretty feminine and a pair of masculine legs. As Beaunash might say. I don't, however, mean that without him the show wouldn't have a leg to piece. But we do wish that Mr. Oliver stand on. Ziegfeld is willing to foot had kept the legend of our theatre any bill as long as he gets what he and the public wants. This production boasts a various and elegant as- and not tried so hard to make of the sortment. Leon Errol, about whom this review should be written, is the whole show. Everytime he puts his frot in, the comedy braces up; and even when he falls down on the job the audience stands up and cheers. He is one of the stage's funnniest men and there is nothing of the vaudeville comedian about him. Any play with Leon Errol in it will never go to

The lyrics are a grade better and hore sensible than the average musical comedy. "Homeland" is the only one that reminds you of the "Mammy' and "Fold me in your arms" and "I vanna be in Tennossee" type. A

word, lowever, about several of the good songs. I detected about them the fascinating flavor peculiar to Gilbert and Sullivan, who are earning a lot of money for veterinarian producers nowanights.

Just as the make-ups glorify the terest the editorial in The Campus of American girl, so the men's get-ups and Key and Soph Skull. I have the funds get a little higher, I expect always been in sympathy with the to get me an Earl Benham brown opinion expressed by the writer and I fedora. There isn't very much more have always felt that these two so- to say. "Louis the Fourteenth" is one cieties never really take advantage of of the few princes in New York's their opportunities to become potent court of musical comedy. It is full factors in the life of the College.

of spice and verve. The songs are new and good. The usherines are In line with the thought expressed chorus-girls out of a job. The women by the editorial I would suggest that are the nobs. That's all. Mr. Will both societies, particularly Lock and A. Wage, Ziegfeld's representative,

SCARLET

'NIGHT HAWK": a play in three acts by Roland Oliver, presented by Charles J. Mulligan and Paul M. Trebitsch at the Bijou Theatre.

There once was an advertisement: Repeated rumors have been heard to the effect that the "Night Hawk" will some and cruel of the pre-Georgian be the first play on Broadway to feel period. Neither are a number of foolthe pruning knife of the censor" We went to see this play (no connection between these two facts). And and censorship are as well representat the risk of incurring the merciless laughter of the Sophisticated Critic, we will confess to a little surprise at the audience we found. In the orchestra-we critics do sit there-we counted 130 humans apparently of female inclination, while our assistant census taker could discover only 75 males. Page J. Psychology T.

advertisement was over-drawn. The smut in the "Night Hawk" is noticeable, but, being introduced for the most part in a humorous vein, it is Flo Ziegfeld. Staged by Edward harmless, -- amusing rather than sala-

One has to peer judiciously behind the screen of risque jokes (some of them quite clever), and moral homily to find the plot of the play. Maisie teenth" is a lip-licking farce, dressed Buck, the Night Hawk, walks onto up to kill with good music. Except the stage and is properly introduced to us as "a member of the world's oldest profession." She is "burnt out" With the remark that "a woman's past is no more her husband's business than his past is hers" the Doctor adries-the Doctor's young and handsome brother, or at least is all ready to marry him until the fireworks begin to shoot in the third act. "It brother it is," decides our heroine Cosmopolitan stage is a commodious when the Doctor begins to explode. beauty is neglected in its sets. The fidence that the two lovers are going

tonous sordidness that permeates the play.

The "Night Hawk" occasionally and behaviors. In drawing her porrises to real dramatic heights. The traits Miss Macaulay has been disclimax in the final act is a masterprogram in mind. He should have no ticed the words "A dramatic Comedy" "Night Hawk" a "Comic Drama". F. S. C.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL AWARD INSIGNIA TODAY

At the meeting of the Student Council today the Insignia Committee will present a report in which will be embodied its recommendations for the awarding of major and minor insignia.

The Insignia Committee has the power to only pass upon the applications submitted to it. The final awards must come from the Student Council.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

"ORPHAN ISLAND": by Rose Macaulay. New York, Boni & Liveright, \$2.00.

Miss Macaulay looks back upon the Victorian age with the eye of a satirist, The political, social, religious and artistic life of Victorian England seems to her a fairly ridiculous affair. The beliefs of her forefathers, their pleasant self-satisfaction and asinine egoism, their almost complete disregard of the rest of mankind and their stupid prudishness appear to her so entirely absurd that for her there is nothing to do but laugh. And a hearty and withal comfortable laugh it is, really! Only in her voice we can detect a slightly audible tone of pity, a very light note of sympathy for so much waste-the waste of human souls.

In the author's little fanciful island lying somewhere in the South Seas there is everything petty and grueish culture-complexes of present day England wanting. Yellow journalism ed as Parliament, the Anglican church, hatred of Catholics, anti-semitism and impressionistic art? With biting humor the author reveals to us the puritanic merality and the division of social classes that are even now markedly characteristic of Britannia. In Orphan Island literature is based upon "Withering Heights" and the "Holy War"; As a matter of fact, though, that government is in the hands of the aristocracy.

But of course there are radicals among the poets who will not conform to ancient models and there are socialists, anarchists and communists. Yea, even atheists are present and curious people who do not consider bratards inferior beings.

But the inhabitants of this place who cannot help appearing foolish in our eyes until we recognize ourselves in these very puerile-minded people, are undoubtedly interesting: Flora, the beautiful, light-hearted girl who breaks men's hearts (she may be the older sister of the flapper); Nogood Peter Conolly, the dentist who is also an artist or perhaps, better said, the artist who is also a dentist: Hindley Smith-Rimski, the poet and aesthete. No less amusing are the Thinkwells who were brought up in Cambridge and have settled in Orphan Island, satisfied with their new above, hardly desirous of being rescued.

The satire is sharp at times but often it is too obvious; at such times it falls flat. I read the first hundred pages enjoyingly. The story of the shipwreck and consequent finding of the island especially afforded me pleasure. But almost the rest of the book left me dissatisfied. It was merely a not very clever report of a tour of inspection of a not very clever society.

But if it is not satisfactory as satire is valuable as character study. Miss hem for their reality and what is more important, the author has made me understand their different ettit ides criminating in her choice of lines.

I admire the author's love of color. She knows her land and atmosphere and while smiling mischievously at human folly she is overcome by the beauty of things around her, the reflection of golden moonlight in the water, the sparkle of morning dew upon green leaves, the playing of silvr-light sun rays upon the fields. Nothing that is beautiful escapes her admiration, nothing that is lovely in the

And yet I am dissatisfied with "Orphan Island". But I am consoled for the author's rather weak accomplishnent by the certainty that Miss Macaulay will do better. She showed her undoubted ability in "Told by an Idiot" and I eagerly await her next novel.

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TENNIS TEAM WILL PLAY BROWN TODAY

After First Defeat by Stevens

Though unsuccessful in their first engagement, that with Stevens Tech mil take on the Brown University at 1 p. m. team this afternoon with high hopes of victory. The match will take place at Kunh's tennis courts, 195th St. and VARSITY BALL TEAM Nagle Avenue, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Lavender will present the same lineup today as the one which bowed to Stevens at Hoboken a week ago.

Captain Warren Ruhl will continue as first singles player, and Mike Rosenblatt, Will Zentel, and Vin Kleinfeld are slated to contest the remaining individual tilts. In the two doubles matches, Ruhl and Rosenblatt, and Zentel and Kleinfeld will again work together as the Lavender representa-

Rosenblatt Wins

Early-season crudeness and awkwardness were the big factors in the team's 4-1 defeat by Stevens. Mike Rosenblatt was the only College entrant to capture his match, the others | Slotkin, ss all succumbing after hard-fough

Rosenblatt's win came in the second singles over Drucklieb, the latter bowng in straight sets to superior speed and ability. Rosenblatt was complete master of the situation from beginning to end, holding his opponent well hand and chalking up a decisive

Pollack, leader of the Engineers, took the measure of Captain Ruhl in the opening encounter also in straight sets. Ruhl could not get back to his fine form of last season, and dropped the first set without offering much opposition by a score of 1-6. In the second, however, he started to better McCormack, c 3 his play immensely, but was checked Walsh, If enough to lose by a 6-3 decision. McNamara, rf 3 0 0

Play Thirty-Game Set

The third singles match was by far the most interesting and energy-sapping struggle of the day, as well as the longest, it being the only one to equire an extra set to determine the nner. Only after three terriffic sets had been completed was Will Zentel he succeeded in maintaining throughout the set despite the strenuous efrich finally won, 6-4.

Another strong showing was made by Kleinfield, fourth singles entrant.

Though playing his first varsity en-Though playing his first varsity encounter, Kleinfeld displayed promising form in losing a hard-fought tussle to Durham by 4-6 and 7-9. Both performance as a whole was indeed

Doubles Play Poorly

The exhibition of the varsity in the doubles play was far below par. Ruhl 9. and Rosenblatt, who constituted the Lavender's first doubles combination, were unable to cope with the Engin- First, it is desired to prevent the deditional week's drilling and polishing led the officers of the two groups to the tables on their Brown rivals.

The second doubles match, in which Zentel and Kleinfeld took the count This pair will get its first test today ning while the novelty dance cards against Brown, and judging from the which will be distribted early in the formance and a possible victory.

THREE MEN ADDED TO CAMPUS NEWS STAFF ROBINSON ATTENDS

Three additions were made to the News Board of The Campus as a result of the recent tryouts, concluded Namen Hope to Even Record with yesterday's examination. The successful candidates are: Hyman Birnbaum '27, Matthew Mester '28 and Zackary Serwer '29. The men will report today to Joe Budner '26 or Harry Heller '27 for assignments.

Selections for the Sports Board will hat Saturday, the College racqueteers be made after a candidates' meeting next Thursday in The Campus office,

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the Lavender its runs.

Then came the ninth. Kanowsky a snappy double play, Marasco to Association of American Universities, roughed his way around the court and cree-Mac Hodesblatt. Cabe on third with two out. Reiser let in the Brooklynites' lone run when he fumbled Sullivan's grounder. Raskin made the only other error of the College shortly after.

C. C. N. Y.

The score:

Plaut, cf

t	Raskin, 1b	4	0	0	12	6
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1	Josephson, rf	5	2	1	0	0
-	Reiser, 2b	5	2	3	5	2
1	Hodesblatt, c	4	1	3	5	3
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t	McWalters, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
;	Henigan, ss. p	4	0	0	3	1
1	Sullivan, cf	4	0	1	2	0
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- 1	Gillespie, p. ss	4	0	0	0	1

Totals 30 1 3 24 Errors-Reiser, Raskin, McCabe (2), McWalters (2), McNamara (2),

O'Hara. St. Francis C. C. N. Y. 02412230 x-14

Two-base hits: Match, Josephson- agencies. finally subdued by Aldrich of Stevens. Three-base hits: Reiser, Marasconigan 1-Bases on balls: off Kanowsky 6; off Gillespie 1; off Henigan 2forts of Zentel to overtake him. Ald- Balk: Henigan-Passed ball: McCormack-Hits: off Gillespie 8 in 6 innings; off Henigan 4 in 2 innings-

The reasons for this are twofold. eering pair, Pollack and Drucklieb, ficit that the first half of the freshman and lost out by scores of 1-6 and 3-6. class almost always incurs in running The College players could not hit its dance and secondly the fact that their stride and were lacking in team- the gymnasium is only available one work, Today however, with an ad- Saturday night for both classes has behind them, the two should work determine to combine. Black ties for more smoothly together and may turn freshmen will not be in order that night according to the decision reached by the '28 class.

Many novelties have been decided for the College, was cut short by rain upon by the dance committee. Spoton after the start of the first set. light dancing will be in vogue all evebility displayed in practice, can be evening are considered very unusual. depended upon for a creditable per- The music will be furnished by the odd Auscuito Brothers Orchestra.

EDUCATION MEETING

American Council of Education to Discuss Interesting College Problems

Among the topics to be discussed are, one in the second. standards of admission to colleges, the use of psychological examinations for freshmen, the proper organization of a federal department or office of education and methods of teaching modern foreign language in college.

The American Council on Education is a central organization representing all higher education in the United States. To this Council are sent delegates from all colleges and the Association of American Colleges, the Association of Urban Universities,

etc. In addition, there are representatives from foundations institutes and other educational agencies. An executive committee of eight controls the

In order to obtain ideas for a more for the American student, there was Mr. Marcus M. Markes, former President of the Borough of Manhattan and City College Alumnus, a group The committee consists of Senator Frederick B. Robinson, secretary, Marcus M. Marks, Frank P. Vanderlip; chancellor S. P. Dapgan of the University of Buffalo, Dr. S. P. Duggan, President Walter Hullihen of Delaware University, and Dr. C. R. Mann, Director of American Council on Edufunds for maintailing an Associate of The Campus. Director, in charge of international intellectual relations, in the office of the American Council of Education and EDUCATION SUGGESTED the man they have appointed to act in that capacity is Professor Davis Robertson, of the University of Chicago. Dr. Robertson is bringing together into a single cooperative unit all the organizations now at work on inter- hazy. This is due to the haggling, the reports there are 111 of these separate among the peoples of the earth.

Dean Robinson is concerned with Zentel returned to even the count by St. Francis, 1-Double plays: Henigan, secretary of the committee in charge winning the second, winning by 6-4. McWalters, and Gillespic; Marasco, of that. Besides that, he is a member However, in the rubber, Aldrich man- Reiser, and Raskin-Struck out: by of the Executive Committee of the aged to jump into a narrow lead which Kanowsky 6; by Gillespie 2; by He- American Council on Education and

SUBJECT OF GEO LECTURE point of view.

Seniors Succumb To Nat Holman as Faculty Basket Shooters Win, 27-18

Never Headed in Annual

Dean Frederick B. Robinson, head company took the senior basketeers scored a field goal apiece, and the to Locker 1080, Main Building. of the school of business and civic into camp yesterday by the score of other points were made on fouls. administration, is attending a meeting 27-18. Holman scored four goals Sam Levinson '24, of the Hygiene opened last night in Washington. Mac Hodesblatt to score more than Chem department got two.

Sergeant Berger was not to be outdone in marksmanship. He shot three Holman baskets while executing the silent Levinson manual.

The profs went into an early lead, Lehrman Holman's long distance shooting be- Berger ng the main factor in their attack. | Goals from field-Holman (5), Berfaculty's lead.

shots to add to their total.

For '25, Palitz was high scorer with six points, on one field and four foul goals. Match was two foul goals be- LOST-Brown key case on gym floor Nat Holman, Sergeant Berger and hind him. Milt Katz and Berman

of the Executive Committee of the from mid-field in the first half, but department garnered three goals from American Council on Education which was too busy making faces at referee the floor. Mr. Leo Lehrman of the

The score: Faculty (27) Seniors (18) R.F. L.F. Mosez Flattau Match LG.

With Pinkie Match, varsity captain, ger (3), Levinson (3), Lehrman (2), and Leo Palitz leading, the seniors Palitz, Match, Katz, Berman. Goals seriously undertook to cut down the from foul-Holman, Palitz (4), Match (2), Mosez (2), Naiman, Pannemanstarted off wrong by walking two Universities of high standing, from rallied and were threatening to win Naiman for Flattau, Barnett for Nai-In the second period the students sky. Substitutions-Katz for Mosez, men but was promptly put in right by various educational societies like the when the whistle blew. Nat Holman man, Berman for Pannemansky. Ref-

SONG BOOK CONTEST | 150 COUPLES ATTEND CLOSED YESTERDAY

Competition for The Campus Song council which meets annually on May Book contest ended yesterday. Six 150 couples the '27 class ran its spring 1 and May 2. Every year the pro- original songs were submitted by stu- dance in the College gymnasium Satgram contains many interesting prob- dents, while several undergraduates urday night. Entertainment supplied systematic plan of study and travel be announced in the near future.

tor the American student, there was called together at the suggestion of Campus Association, the governing Hirshberg, were used to decorate the Coleman Du Pont, chairman, Dean tune, but not original. The final prize all arrangements. of \$10 was for the next best in either field. The contest was held in connection with the preparation of a song GYMNASIUM SCENE OF

The committee of judges who will determine the winners consists of cation. The committee has raised Howard W. Hintz '25, editor-in-chief College gym.

AS REFORM MEASURE

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national education. According to his narrow, groundless prejudice existing

"Education will bring about the Aldrich took the opener after an ex- Stolen bases: Plaut, Raskin, Reiser— the topic of foreign travel and education of the property of the property of the topic of foreign travel and education of the property of the topic of foreign travel and education of the property of the topic of foreign travel and education of the property of the property of the topic of foreign travel and education of the property of the tremely long session by 14-12, and First base on errors: C. C. N. Y., 3; tion for American tsudents and is the signorance, to broaden man's vision and spread the ideals of God."

> Dr. Dobias quoted from the Bible showing the spirit and ideals of the a delegate of the Asociation of Urban New Testament in regard to the race problem. He also showed that the intermingling of races was not to be ORIGIN AND MINING OF COAL desired from the religious and cultural

"The fruits accruing from the de-The Geology Club of the College velopment of races will be maintained heard an illustrated lecture yester-'by communal isolation," Dr. Chanday in Room 318 at 12:30 o'clock ning pointed out. "No race favors inon the "Origin and Mining of Coal", termingling, because it destroys what sets were well played, and Kleinfeld's DANCE NEXT SATURDAY Harry Sack '25, the president of the the centuries have produced in the Club spoke while Benjamin Shu way of progress and development. For the first time in the history of pack '28, operated the picture ma. Each race has individual gifts and the college the freshmen and sopho-chine. Brayco projector, a new mo-abilities which they are desirous of more classes will run their dances to tion picture mechanism that can be maintaining to enrich the civilization

DANCE OF '27 CLASS

With an attendance of more than contributed their own words set to a by Goldberg and Coleman, who acted popular tune. The winning songs will as black faced comedians, served as an unusual and amusing feature.

body of the College newspaper. Three gym. The music was furnished by prizes totalling \$50 were offered. The Forst's Imperial Seven. The favors in first was \$25, for the best original lavender and white, had a very novel of influential educators of this country, song with words. The second was \$15, design. Irving Packer, chairman of for the best words with a suitable the dance committee, was in charge of

C. D. A. DANCE TONIGHT

The annual spring dance of the C. Professors Mott and Baldwin, and D. A. will be held this evening in the

> Many novelties have been promised by the dance committee, the first being a maypole dance. The decorations for the evening will consist of flags, banners, streamers and balloons. Novelty dance cards will also be dis-

> The music will be furnished by Ray Earle and his Country Club Orchest-

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Several Reforms Advised By Spitz In Evaluation of Discussion System

(Continued from Page 1) of the tongue, each interjecting thrust as the opportunity occurs. Tha ng from conviction has remained, and forces men to remain pig-headedly their conclusions to meet the new

The introduction of the discussion echnique, however, has not been an inmixed good. Discussion has brought its train a series of evils which lay iit open to grave criticism. It has a tendency to go off into irrelevancies to get lost on minor and petty details to slip suddenly and unexplainaby from a consideration of the philoso phic triplets-"the good, the beautiful and the true",-to the most technical concepts of governmental policy, a melange wherein five alternative solutions are working criss-cross against who have taken part in the discussion. These men have never been taught to differentiate the significant from the insignificant, they have never been taught organization of thought excepin the form of ten minute spouts in one, two, three, fashion. Conversational ease, suavity, systematization, and coherency have never been included in our teaching; the emphasis has always been made on speech making, a speaker from the home college who and it is just this formal speech making from which we are now trying to reak away.

Proposals Too Numerous In the second place the manner in which the propositions for discussion have been framed has been productive of much evil. Society is confronted with various problems. For each of these problems there have been proposed many hypothetical solutions. In a debate we take one of these hypotheses and have it serve as the basis of we have proposed to narrow the cona resolution, of a debate. The entire controversy then hinges on this one solution which is either established or overthrown. If it is overthrown then another solution may serve as the these—the chairman of every meeting taining to their course of study. It another debate. But fundamentally each debate takes for its province a very small area and it inspects every nook and cranny of that region thoroughly. Discussion on the other hand is too ambitious. It bites off a larger chunk than it is able to digest n the two hours at its disposal and this results in confusion worse confounded. - Instead of circumscribing the proposition to one hypothesis it takes the problem per se and th result is that five different proposal work against one another in the course of a single evening. None is thorough ly thrashed out and the chair usually concludes that a problem of Child Labor or Prohibition exists-a fact which the audience knew full well be tively. This looks like debate all over for one year. It has not been a ragfore it came to the discussion. Every again. It is not. The men who presymposium throughout the past year sent the affirmative and negative sides out and out failure. It must be rehas been a hopeless muddle of dang- do so not argumentatively but in a membered that this work has been unling threads and partially unraveled fashion which is rather characteristic dertaken practically unaided by those skeins. First, because the men have of exposition. This difference is a most qualified to give us advice and not had the proper training in the act very significant one. It implies, among comfort. It cannot go on under these

Administration Change Urged

makes for clarity.

is worthy of being carried on. Not, all terms have been defined, only after they who have the experience and however, in the same guize or under the areas of controversy have been training to percieve through ramificathe same conditions as during the past clearly presented, in organized, co- tions which student eyes can never year. In the first place its administration should be taken from the hands who have not been interrupted, that need it in the preparation and mouldof the Philosophy department and we are ready to proceed to the infor- ing of raw material, we need it in placed with our professors of Public mality of discussion which will hing coaching the team. What is their respeaking, in whose field it properly on a co-operative evaluation of the ply? belongs and who are most capable of bringing it to fauition. In saying this no attempt is made to disparage the wonderful work of the philosophy department in sponsoring this move-



Secondly, the propositions for discussion should be framed with a view version of the fight image which gives toward narrowing the field of controrise to the pep that comes with talk-versy. In the third place, the procedure of discussion should be modified happily so, but that version which so that while retaining its element of grace, ease, and informality it does The speed and accuracy in the conobstinate is eradicated by an alteral not by the very same tokens descend struction of the bulbs proved of great into crudity, slopiness, and sprawling performance. This could be very effectively accomplished by incorporating some of the better elements, of debate into the technique. Thus, it is the priviledge of the individual, in a discussion, to interrupt his fellow at any juncture for the sake of interpellation. Though this is eminently desirable as a check against prolonged ranting haranges, nevertheless, when practiced to assidously it prevents the A. S. M. E. COMPILING listener from gathering the central thread of the dispute. I should, therefore, suggest that at the outset, when the work of the discussors is Society Has Gathered Many one another. These tendencies are laying the basic facts in the case bedue to various factors not the least fore the audience, so that they may of which is poor training of those men listen intelligently, the colleagues of the speaker refrain from heckling.

Advise Student Chairman

Under the present system, further more, the order of speakers runs somewhat as follows-the chairman, who tempting to create an attitude of openthe definition of terms, and all other fundamental material, a speaker from conclusions to which he has come after ing order. a study of the question, and a round robin discussion in which any one may take issue with the man who has set forth his opinion, substantiate it or offer something different. Since troversy to a consideration of a single hypothesis it seems to me that a further innovation would be advisable to take place along some such lines as should be the leader of the home group, thus making five discussors and one presiding figure. In opening, the leader should not only attempt to put the audience in a sympathetic frame of mind but, having applied himself to a study of the question, he should be in a position to perform the additional function of clearing the decks, of presenting the history of the problem, the definition of terms, the chief points of conflict between those who ordinarily uphold the proposition and those who are against it. The second and third speakers would in turn present the propounded such a substitue technique facts which go to support the affirma- and labelled it discussion. This extive and negative contentions respec- periment has now been in operation of conversation. Second, because th other things, that the men are con- circumstances. Students can do just topics considered have not been adecerned with propounding the evidence so much and no more. We have come quately chiseled to a fineness that in the case and not, for the time be- to the point where if this work is to be ing, with evaluating that evidence and carried on effectively it must be taken drawing inferences therefrom. It is up by the Yet I beliveve that this experiment only after all facts are in only after ing. It is they who are qualified, it is herent, briefed Vashion, by speakers penetrate. We need their help. We

EDISON LAMP WORKS VISITED BY STUDENTS

A trip to the Edison Lamp works t Harrison, N. J. was undertaken last Tuesday morning by eighteen engineering students under the leadership of Professor Baum and Mr. Henry.

In the morning the students in groups of six were taken by bus to witness the manufacture of bulbs. Guides explained everything done. interest to the visitors

At noon the entire body was served unch in the employers dining room. The afternoon was spent in hearing specialists in the field of illumination talk on their work. In the short time allotted the subjects of store lighting, industrial lighting, window display, steel lighting, reflectors and home lighting were covered.

CATALOGUE LIBRARY

Books From Companies Connected With Engineering

The student chapter of the A. M. E. is at work compiling a catalogie reference library to be used in connection with their engineering work.

Several companies in each of the various branches of machinery and delivers an introductory address, at equipment have been written to and asked to send a number of copies of mindedness and suspended judgement, literature. Practically all the comtheir catalogues and other descriptive panies responded and as a result two sets forth the history of the question, large book cases in the draughting room of Compton Hall are full of this useful material. Each book and pamphlet is being indexed and it is expected the visiting college who presents the that the library will soon be in work-

Professor Autenreith, faculty advisor of the A. S. M. E., originated the idea and it is through his efforts that the library has been made possible. Dean Skene of the School of Technology and Professor Bruckner, head of the Mechanical Engineering department, have allowed the use of their personal book-cases for the library.

Following the example of the A. S. M. E., the Civil Engineering students is expected that there will soon be storage of knowledge covering all phases of modern engineering.

which have been adduced. Faculty Aid Needed

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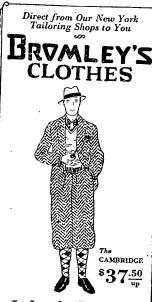


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