

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SENIOR CLASS
FAREWELL DANCE
APRIL 9

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
SPRING SHOW
APRIL 9

Volume 40—No. 17.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO RECORDS MADE IN ANNUAL CONTEST OF I.S.A. SWIMMERS

Schott of Williams, Does 200
Yard Breast Stroke
in 2:41

RUTGERS RELAY TIME 2:43

House of Yale and Lewis of
Rutgers, Both Win
Two Events

The twentieth annual individual championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association held in the College natatorium last Friday and Saturday evenings, ushered in seven new champions and two new league records. This is the fifth time that the finals were held in the Lavender pool and the College will not be host again until 1937. Both House of Yale, the only recrowned champion, and Lewis of Rutgers were double winners. Yale scored the largest number of points, rolling up a total of 26. Following old Eli was Rutgers with 14 and then came Navy and Dartmouth with nine tallies each.

After the first day of competition the Lavender was entirely eliminated. Captain Bernie Epstein, the only City College hope, after making a valiant attempt to qualify in the 200 yard breast stroke was unsuccessful. Had he not been handicapped by an attack of pneumonia Epstein would probably have finished among the first three contestants, it is generally conceded.

Although most of the records were unmarred the swimming events furnished many thrills. Upsets were the order of the day. Wright of Columbia, who was acknowledged the best century man, failed to qualify for the finals. Cooper of Navy, last year's diving champion, finished second to Michaels of Dartmouth. Farley of Fordham, disappointed his followers by taking only third place in the 220 yard free style. Schott of Williams, after establishing a new intercollegiate record on Friday was nosed out by Allan of Navy, last year's winner, in the breaststroke finals, in the closest race of the evening.

House of Yale, who holds the world's record in the 100 meter backstroke repeated his last year's victory in the 150 yard backstroke finishing in 1:45 3-5. He was closely followed by Morse of Syracuse, who also took second place last year. Bowron of Princeton, beat out McCaw of Dartmouth, for third place. House also led the field in the fifty yard swim which he finished in 24:2. Wright of Columbia, Clarke of Yale, and Lewis of Rutgers finished in the order mentioned.

Harry Lewis of Rutgers, who engaged in the three of the final events was successful in garnering first place in two of these. Swimming a fast 220, he finished ahead of Langer of Yale with Farley of the Maroon and Turner of Navy, came in third and fourth respectively.

In the century, Lewis brought another first place to Rutgers when he completed the course in 57 seconds flat. The finish was very close since he was hard pressed by Bryant of Dartmouth. Clark of Yale, and Erdman of Princeton, had a battle between themselves for third place, the former finally proving his superiority.

During the trials on Friday, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Hold Farewell Hop April 9th The Night of Annual Varsity Show

Air College Will Continue Talks By Faculty at WNYC

The Air College program for this week consisting of talks by members of the faculty to be broadcast over WNYC is included in the following schedule:
Monday, 9:30 p. m.—"Thomas Carlyle"—Prof. Krowl
Tuesday, 9:45 p. m.—"Voltaire"—Prof. William Knickerbocker
10:50 p. m.—"Modernness of the First Century"—Prof. R. C. Ball
Wednesday, 9:45 p. m.—"Moving Merchandise"—R. Holbrook
10:15 p. m.—"China and the World"—Prof. Nelson T. Mead
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—"German Folk Songs"—Prof. J. Whyte
8:05 p. m.—"Problem Child and the Intelligence of the Modern Child"—Prof. Joseph Cohen
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—"Speech Habits"—Prof. G. Schultz
8:20 p. m.—"Biology, Life's Motif"—Prof. A. F. Chaikelis

WRESTLING TOURNNEY PLANNED FOR APRIL

Interclass Field and Track
Events Scheduled for
Thursday, April 14

An intra-mural wrestling tournament the month of April, according to plans arranged to be held during the plans of Whitey Frank '28, manager of Intra-Mural Athletics and Mr. Canton, coach of the varsity wrestling team. An elimination tournament will be held during the week of April 11 which will be followed by a round robin.

Entries may be given to any of the men managing the tournament or Pruslin, Ben Calef, or the Athletic Managers of the various classes. These are Bill Shapiro '27, Sam Lauter '28, Howie Iserson '28, Mac Reiskind '29, Hank Rosner '29, Jack Sonkin '30, Sam Futterman '30, Joe Levine '31.

The events are a 100 and 220 yard dash, 440 yard, 880 yard, mile and two mile run, and a class mile relay. The field events include a high jump, pole vault, shot put, broad jump, and 120 yard hurdles. Entries for this meet may be handed to Whitey Frank, Sid Licht, or the class athletic managers.

Three games of the intra-mural basketball tournament have been played. The class of '28 defeated '27 to the tune of 10-6; '30 beat '29 by the score of 18-10, and '28 by 16-15. Those games still to be played are: '29 vs. '31, Thursday at 12:15. '27 vs. Winner of previous game. '28 vs. winner of previous game. '30 vs. winner of previous game.

In the intrafraternity tournament Phi Gamma Kappa defeated Phi Kappa Delta by the score of 18-16. Whitey Frank requests all fraternities to see Mac Schwartz '28 to get the dates for which the games are scheduled. The schedule of opponents is posted on the bulletin board in the concourse.

The summary of the interclass tournament follows:

	Play	Won	Lost	Pct.
1930	2	2	0	1.000
1928	2	1	1	.500
1931	0	0	0	.000
1927	1	0	1	.000
1929	1	0	1	.000

Two big College events are scheduled on the social season for April 9 the last Saturday night before the beginning of the Easter vacation. The Dramatic Society presents its annual spring show in the new Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall and the Senior Class hold their farewell dance in the gymnasium.

The show, which will formally open the Academic Theatre as the home of College dramatics, will be given from eight to ten p. m. The dance, the first of the spring season, will continue until 1 a. m. Tickets for the show, at one dollar a pair, will be placed on sale tomorrow at the ticket booth in the Concourse. Invitations to the dance, at \$1.50 per couple, are now available from any number of the dance committee. A special block of theatre seats has been reserved for the seniors.

Two modern Irish comedies have been chosen by the Dramatic Society as their vehicle for this semester's production. "In the Shadow of the Glen", by J. M. Synge, and "The Jackdaw", by Lady Gregory, are the two plays selected. The first is a comedy-drama of Irish country life, the second a farce of village folk.

The cast of "The Shadow of the Glen" includes Isidore Levy '30, James F. Macandrew '27, William B. Withrow, '29, and Miss Veronica O'Sullivan. In "The Jackdaw" are David Driscoll '28 Casimir Patrick '29, Ralph W. Wardlow '29, James Brady, Miss Molly Buchbaum and Miss Lillian Hook. Staging and lights are also being managed by undergraduates.

Under the senior dance later in the same evening, the Berlin's Moon-Glow Orchestra which has performed at several College functions, has been engaged to play. The gymnasium will be decked out in a novel color-scheme.

On the senior committee which is in charge of the dance and the sale of tickets are Irving Ephron, and Nathan Hirschberg, co-chairmen.

American Historians Are Painstaking But Few Are Outstanding Writers

Professor Holland Thompson of the Department of History discussed the foremost American historians at a lecture last Thursday before the History Club. Professor Thompson held the view that our historians had done careful and painstaking work in the field but very few have been outstanding writers from a literary point of view.

Four were men stressed by the lecturer for having contributed materially toward the sum of our knowledge in the pre-revolutionary period. They were Professor Osgood, who treated of English colonial institutions up to 1760; Frances Parkman, who, although practically blind, wrote a stimulating and accurate history of the French colonies; Justin Winsor a thorough scholar; and Bancroft, who had an elegant style, but was impressed with the idea that the United States was the chosen nation, and the Constitution an inspired document.

"John Fiske," Professor Thompson said, "is probably the most interesting of American historians. His style is fresh and spirited. Due to the variety of the subjects he covered, Fiske cannot be considered an absolute authority on any, but his work makes good reading and

PSYCHIATRIST GUEST OF PHILO 5 CLASSES

Dr. Gluck Will Address Students at a Dinner in the International House

Dr. Bernard Glueck, well known psychiatrist, will speak at a dinner to be held by the Philosophy 5 students at the International House the evening of April 12, on the subject "Development of Self." The arrangements have been made through representatives of the five section in philosophy acting upon the suggestion of Mr. Edward B. Greene.

Students of Philosophy 55 will see with the instructor, "The Silver Cord" by the Theatre Guild, since he sees in the play the value for classroom discussion.

Dr. Glueck is one of the best known psychiatrists in this country and abroad. His early training was in connection with service at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C. In 1916, he completed a year's study of persons committed to Sing Sing Penitentiary which is one of the most careful studies of prison population on record. He has been a particularly strong leader in mental hygiene in this country in connection with the New York School for social work and the National Mental Hygiene Committee. He has also become one of the leading authorities on psychoanalysis in this country. It will be remembered that he was one of the alienists consulted in the Loeb-Leopold trial in Chicago. During the last two years Dr. Glueck has been practicing psychiatry and writing in London, Berlin and Switzerland.

The class in abnormal psychology will visit the Manhattan State Hospital for Insane on Wards Island. Dr. J. Furman, assistant superintendent of the institution has very kindly agreed to give two demonstration clinics for the class to witness.

enter very well into the spirit of the times of which it treats.

"McMaster, an alumnus of C. C. N. Y. is another interesting figure. His work, which covers the time up to the Civil War is unique because it makes great use of the quotation style. He was the first of American historians to use the newspaper extensively.

"Edward Channing, professor at Harvard, is an excellent writer, though he suffers slightly from a New England complex. Woodrow Wilson's 'History of the U. S.' cannot be considered historical authority. He was primarily a student of government, and not of history.

"James Ford Rhodes, who covered the time from 1850-1876, is the great authority on this period. His two subsequent volumes, intending to cover two late administrations add little to his credit.

Discussing the many hundreds of competent, though not outstanding men, the lecturer mentioned such names as Carl Becker, Farrand, Johnson, Charles A. Beard, Bullock Sumner, Dewey, Justin Smith, McLoughlin, E. B. Green, Fleming, Turner, Roosevelt, Coolidge Shepard and McDonald.

EXCAVATING BEGUN FOR FIRST SECTION OF COLLEGE LIBRARY

Structure Which Is to Be Two Stories High of Gothic Design Costing \$250,000 Is Expected to Be Completed in One Year According to Contracts

Breaking ground last Friday in preparation for the laying of the foundation of the College Alumni Library to be situated on the northeast corner of St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Avenue, was the first visible sign on the campus of the materialization of protracted plans providing for the additional premises. The movement for financing the project began in 1913 with the Associate Alumni College Library Committee of the Associate Alumni of which the late Lee Kohns '84 was chairman.

REVISIONS EFFECTED IN S. C. CONSTITUTION

Councillors Pass New Laws to Conform With Innovations Introduced This Term

Changes in the constitution of the student council to conform with the innovations introduced this term were proposed and accepted at a regular meeting of the council held last Friday in room 308. These changes were concerned with the new and independent status of the Union under which it is functioning this term.

The constitutional committee, composed of the three officers, David Kanstoren '27, Hy Sorokoff '28 and Moe Abramowitz '28, discussed the Hand Book Association problem with Professor Goodman, representative of the publication. It was finally decided that the association would not be dissolved, but that its power would be limited by putting it under the jurisdiction of the Council.

Appointments to the Discipline Committee were made in the persons of Howie Fensterstock '28 and Hy Sorokoff. The brief report of the Co-op store Committee was to the effect that prices were being reduced since the profits showed an increase.

After all expenses had been paid, the balance remaining from the sum amassed during Tag Week was \$96.12, reported the chairman of the Orchestra Committee, Herman Rudashefsky '28. This will be expended on French horns and cellos.

The Song Book campaign is still going on according to Harry Lieberman '27, chairman of the committee. Books are selling at \$1.25 each with a purple seal and at \$1.35 for one with a gold seal. The other members of the committee are Sandy Rothbart '28, Isador Cohen '29, and Bert Barron '30.

Thursday's frosh-soph event, the tug-of-war, was won by the Class of '30. The next event scheduled on the program is the soccer game which will take place this Thursday.

All organizations in the College who wish to secure dance dates for the use of the gymnasium should have their applications in the hands of Moe Abramowitz '28, secretary of the council, by the end of the week. The Menorah Society and Spanish Club were granted their dates at the meeting.

Construction of the first section of the College Alumni Library is in the hands of the Eastern Engineering Corporation which was recently awarded a \$222,300 contract for the general work of building. The formal ceremonies of breaking ground and the laying of the cornerstone will take place as soon as the work of excavation has advanced sufficiently.

Only the first section of the library is to be built at this time. The structure will be two stories in height of Gothic style to harmonize with the College buildings.

Of the \$250,000 being spent on this first section \$150,000 has been raised by the Alumni Library Committee, and the Alumni Library Committee, and the remainder has been appropriated by the city.

The contracts providing for construction of four sections, amount to a total of \$241,670. The Eastern Engineering Corporation which was awarded the general construction contract and began work last Friday will have 360 days in which to finish the work. Since work will be going on at the same time on the plumbing, heating and electrical contracts, it is expected, the new building will be completed about the middle of April 1928.

When completed the center structure will consist of the Library building proper which is being built now, a students house similar in outside appearance to the library which will be located at 141st Street and a great Tower containing the book stacks which will connect the other two sections.

During the administration of Mayor Mitchell the city agreed to appropriate \$100,000 when the alumni would have raised the \$150,000 then believed to be necessary for the structure's completion.

The coming of the War postponed the work indefinitely and when the project was again taken up it was found that expanded plans and increased costs would necessitate the raising of almost a million dollars.

It was then decided to build the edifice in three sections of which the part now under construction will be the first. Towards the amount originally required the first \$5,000 was contributed by Dr. James Steers '53.

Another large contributor was Dr. Lee Kohns '84, Trustee of the College and ex-president of the Alumni Association who matched the members of his class dollar for dollar.

The site running from 140 to 141 Streets on Convent Avenue was turned over to the College on May 22, 1925. Late in 1926 the Board of Estimate appropriated the necessary funds and the architects Messrs. Crowe, Lewis and Wick began work on the plans immediately thereafter.

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Issue Editor..... JOSEPH J. CAPUTA '28.

CONTRACTORS BREAK GROUND

With the breaking of ground for the new library building across the street, the long cherished dream of the Associate Alumni and a greatly anticipated need of the undergraduate body of the College are at last being realized. The beginning of actual construction work bears testimony to the fruition of a hope which was originally born at an alumni luncheon more than fifteen years ago. We owe great homage to those who have made this undertaking possible.

It is to be lamented that sufficient funds for the erection of the entire building have not as yet been raised. The expenditure of \$250,000, which was originally planned for the construction of the library has been more than tripled by the demand for additional facilities and the increase in construction costs. An outlay of \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 will probably be required before all three sections of the edifice are completed. There is, however, a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that work has been begun upon the first section.

It is only through the devotion of such men as the late Lee Kohns '84 that the construction of the library was ever made possible. No one could ever have a more fitting tribute paid to his memory than this alumnus and many others will have in the new library building. The completion of the task which was uppermost in his mind while he lived will indeed be a true memorial to him. The recent announcement of various other memorial gifts to alumni in the form of endowments for the purchase of books also meets the highest praises of the College. What could be a more fitting way to perpetuate the memory of a beloved one than to dedicate books to him?

The library, when completed, will be a very worthwhile addition to both the architectural beauty and the academic facilities of C.C.N.Y. The most important thing to be considered now is the financing of the other two sections. Delay will mean increased expense. It is hoped that alumni will be stimulated by the actual breaking of ground for the first part of the building to aid in raising funds for the completion of the task.

Gargoyles

PASIPHAE AND TAURUS

Pasiphae, a charming lass, a girl with lots of pep and class,
A maiden who, though none would woo, had Venus beat a mile,
Was fain desirous of a man, she longed as but a virgin can
For handsome guys, or otherwise, a male of any style.
Her grace and beauty snared no lad, while plainer maidens callers had,
Her woman's wiles and tempting smiles were often flashed in vain.
Pasiph could never understand why men she though were in her hand
Would clasp her wrist—and then in haste would flee, nor call again.
Perchance, anticipating bliss, a bold youth might assail to kiss
Her ruby lips, (they sure were pips), but he would pause
With look of pain most hideous, and here's the thing insidious,
Right to the end, not one kind friend would volunteers the cause.
Denied, the fire within her surged, and smouldering passions ever urged
For love, and life, for joys of wife,—new flames burst forth each day.
Desire took every waking thought—and disappointment changes wrought.....
Soon rumors flew the country through, for love will find a way.
Upon the Cretan fields one day, there chanced Pasiph's way
A mate ideal, (so she did feel), a strong and bull-necked male.
Like Moses, horns shone on his head, he seemed so sleek and finely-bred—
This bull at last had caught her fast in cruel love's sweet travail.
She thought how very nice 'twould be, to be loved by one such as he,
She could not sleep, she did but weep, the bull aroused dark fire.
She dreamt of him without a lull, in fact she was so full of bull,
To know him and throw him was to know her heart's desire.
It vexed her how the bull to snare—'twas naught to him that she was fair—
She'd gain with ease her pain's surcease, if she were but a cow.
And then she caught the brilliant thought, the Great Solution that she sought,
A cow she'd be, and then they'd see, she'd show these bovines how.
Diana's role she straight assumed, a harmless cow to death she doomed,
She stripped its skin, and clothed there, she ventured to the catch.
She edged up to him of her choice, and in a gentle bovine voice.
She gurgled, "Dear, (it was leap-year). 'What say about a match?
No, I don't smoke, thanks just the same, but matrimony is my aim."
Invitingly, incitingly, she showed off all her charms.
She winked her eyes coquettish-like, and told him she was pettish-like.
The country rube, poor helpless boob, soon slumbered in her arms.

LANCE

We want to take this opportunity of publicly thanking LANCE for coughing up this drop of humor.—Ouch!

We pulled a real faux pas by signing our "yours truly" in full at the end of our last column. The folks at home "piped" it and have vehemently declared that it would be sacrilegious if we ever reverted to burlesquing the sanctity of our revered family name with our ill-advised nom de plume. We therefore sincerely trust that our dear, dear readers will make due allowances if we obediently adhere to mom's order in the future, and hereafter immodestly sign.....

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

Bound in Morocco

From Dear Old England

GEORGIAN STORIES: 1926, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons \$3.

The fourth volume in this series contains the work of several notable writers who were not included in the previous collections. G. B. Stern, Gertrude Stein, Liam O'Flaherty, and William Gerhardt are foremost among these newcomers. Stories by W. Somerset Maugham, A. E. Coppard, and Aldous Huxley are again presented. The publishers thus succeed in adding the advantage attending novelty to the uniformly excellent quality that has come to be expected of this annual institution.

Liam O'Flaherty, known in this country as the author of *The Informer* and *Mr. Gilhooley*, is represented by a rather short story, *The Test*, which leaves practically nothing to be desired. One who read the stories by O'Flaherty printed last year in *The Dial* cannot forget the mastery with which this talented Irishman handles his subjects. He tells his tales in a rich, earthy language, and tells them with an almost painful directness.

The stories by Coppard and Huxley are as good as the names of their respective authors lead us to expect. The piece by Gertrude Stein is as incomprehensible—we might say, insane—as usual. Our only dissatisfaction is aroused by the fact that the editors have evidently aimed to please every taste, including the tasteless. The result is the inclusion of a few stories that might better have been omitted. They certainly have no place in this otherwise first-rate volume.

B. S.

How to Love

LOVE'S PILGRIMAGE—By Upton Sinclair, published by the author. \$2.00.

In class there rose a discussion on the difficulties of defining abstract universals especially those dealing with the emotions, and the contention was advanced that some things like love must be felt and not defined. One young man plainly annoyed at the shilly-shaallying going on asked the instructor this question:

"Frankly, what is love?"

"Frankly," came the answer in the form of another question, "have you ever been in love?"

"Frankly," was the reply, "I don't know."

Since the discussion had been undertaken in connection with work in writing and literature there followed a comment on the paucity of material dealing with love other than as a function of narrative. Essayists, disregarding those writing the so-called sex education books which caused Mencken to burst into a verbal T.N.T. explosion of vituperation some years ago, seem to steer clear of a topic, which by its very nature ought to appeal to a great reading public. It was with these thoughts fresh in his mind that the present writer happened upon "Love's Pilgrimage" and found incorporated in this novel, autobiography, and general attack on society, an exposition on love. That the love theme should have stood out preeminently most had not, most likely, been the author's intention but after all, one finds it more pleasant to laugh at one's reflection as seen in the distorted mirror of satire than to take full force the sledge-hammer blows of Mr. Sinclair and that is why we will go to other interests for socially corrective literature.

Originally issued in 1911, "Love's Pilgrimage" long out of print, now reappears. It is a novel of love and a biography of genius. Certain experiences in urban collegiate education expressed later with greater deftness in "Case Step", a hero passing through a life so similar to that lived by the author that the use of hack writing to pay college tuition and the burning desire to correct

the evil in existing institutions are but two points of resemblance, and the continued representation of events that are no more necessary to the story than green cheese but which seem to be real, all indicate that this is largely the story of the youth of Upton Sinclair containing the trimmings and embellishments demanded by fiction.

The love theme is most unusual. For this genius there can be no such thing as love for its own sake. "What I conceive is that two people must lose themselves, and all thought of themselves, in their common love for something higher—for some great ideal, some purpose, some vision of perfection." And this supremely idealistic love, is it romantically beautiful? It is this cruellest, most driving, most relentless kind of love imaginable. So impersonal is it that one may well doubt that it is love at all!

As a literary novel, "Love's Pilgrimage" is worth no consideration at all. The fastidious reader will find a far more beautiful moving tale of genius in Wasserman's "Goose Man". As an attack on society, "Love's Pilgrimage" has been

surpassed by a whole series of later works by Mr. Sinclair giving concretely and definitely those social sores that he cannot countenance, but not with the spirit and intensity that one finds in this earlier work. So vital, so intent, so harrowing almost in this work that it seems to be that supreme effort of a mere man to jump for the stars—jumping with fists clenched, face distorted, and stiffened muscles. That he barely rises from the ground, that his leap is not even graceful, hardly matters: he has essayed that of which others have not even dreamt.

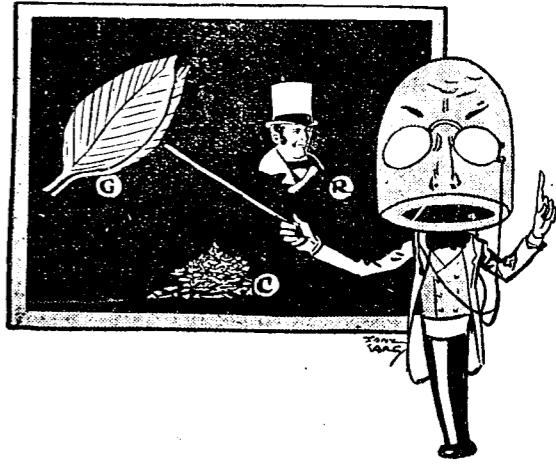
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'ROUND THE COLLEGE WORLD

Ocean University to Continue

The next session of the Floating University will begin next September, according to an announcement published recently. The trip has been arranged for in conjunction with the Cunard Steamship Line. The steamer "Aurora" has been chartered for the purpose.

Why Professors Get Gray

A recent editorial in the Ohio State Lantern offers an explanation of "Why Professors Get Gray" by listing all undergraduate students categorically: "The bluffer—the boy with the loud voice and empty head.....The fellow who took the course before.....The sweet little Co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course.....The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track.....The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he's radical.....And the boy who is just taking the course just for the credit. The article concludes with the statement, "The sleepers don't count unless they snore."

Police Raid Fraternities

A raid made by Berkeley (Cal.) police of 40 fraternity and sorority houses at the University of California netted about 500 miscellaneous objects, including a cemetery sign, no-parking signs, more than 100 red and green lanterns, three fire-axes, two barber poles, and a wooden Indian, in addition to many other articles taken from city streets.

Frosh-Soph Riot at Annapolis

When the freshman class of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, attempted to hold their annual class dinner in the armory at Annapolis last week, a class battle began with the sophomores, necessitating the use of every available fire engine in the city to quell the disturbance which took on the proportions of a riot. Appeals were made to Governor Ritchie to call out the militia but he declined to take this drastic action until other means had failed.

Police were powerless to check the horde of sophomores who rushed the armory to break up the dinner. Shots were fired, clubs crashed upon heads, chairs were hurled, windows smashed, tables overturned, and the air was thick with flying dishes, crockery and silverware, besides eggs, vegetables and other eatables. The fire department answered the riot call. Combatants were swept from the streets by powerful streams of water. The fighting continued until the students were halted by water and exhaustion. Thirty-five went to the hospital and were placed in the custody of police. Most of the others escaped arrest.

Harvard Wealthiest College

According to reports published Friday, Harvard is still the country's wealthiest university. The cost of running the various departments of the university was put at \$8,153,000, of which \$1,681,000 was spent on the college proper. Salaries for instructors and men engaged in research in the college and graduate school of arts and sciences were \$1,46,000.

Penn Coach Gets Varsity "P"

Faithful service over a period of thirty years was rewarded when George Kistler, veteran coach of the U. of P. swimming team was among

those honored at the varsity "P" dinner in the Palestra. George, as he is familiarly known around the university, had the distinction of being the first man to get such an award without having attended the institution. For thirty years he has served as swimming instructor and was instrumental in teaching more than 2,000 students how to swim, in order to pass the requirement for graduation.

HORSE RIDING FOR CO-EDS

Horseback riding was added to the women's physical education curriculum at Ohio State University beginning last week. A small fee is charged for riding masters' and stable expenses.

N. C. S.

NIMRODS PREPARE FOR NAVY MATCH

Victory Means Championship of Intercollegiate Ironsight Rifle League

With the Championship of the Intercollegiate Ironsight Rifle League in sight the varsity nimrods are practicing diligently for the match with Navy this week. The Lavender team; up to date, is the only undefeated team of the league which means that a victory over Navy will clinch the championship.

The Lavender riflemen have done consistently well in all their matches. During the third week of competition the sharpshooters met and defeated Vermont making a total of 1422. The week before the nimrods had also demonstrated their shooting prowess by trouncing the strong Syracuse University team by the score of 1440 to 1406.

Considering all the matches that both teams have already shot in, by a process of comparison the City College team has a decided edge and feels positive it will grab the title.

The Lavender team has been entered in the Intercollegiate Service Rifle Championships which will be held at Annapolis sometime about the middle of May. The team will also enter the Metropolitan Prone Championships during the week of April along with Columbia, Rutgers and N. Y. U. The Lavender has won this competition for the last two years and needs to win it once more to keep the cup awarded to the victors.

SCREEN SCRAPS

THROUGH DARKEST AFRICA, a Captain Harry Eustace production. At the Cameo.

Having spent twenty-seven years in exploring the African jungle with his wife as his only companion, Captain Harry Eustace returns with a most melodramatic picturization of his search and ultimate finding of the white rhinoceros, the rarest of a tribe of which it is the fiercest and largest and believed to have been extinct. Captain Eustace offers a story, as gripping and highly spectacular as it is real.

Through Darkest Africa presents a most interesting study of animals of the Congo, and of the nature and custom of the tribes inhabiting the African veldt. Numerous close-ups of dangerous animals, including the lion, rhinoceros, python, makes us wonder how Captain Eustace managed to secure these; the panoramic views of scenery in the Congo are of great interest. Of the many a view of water pouring over Victoria Falls, known to be four times as large as Niagra Falls, into a chasm four hundred feet deep, presents a sight which one will not soon forget.

In addition *Through Darkest Africa* contains several thrilling incidents involving Capt. Eustace. The latter's battle with an ostrich, and his attempts to obtain some photographs of Hippopotami in a reptile swimming pool through placing a baited raft in the center of the pool, an incident which nearly cost him his life, provide moments during which there is forced silence in the theatre.

S. A.

"OBLIGATIONS IN CHINA" DISCUSSED AT LECTURE

"Our responsibility in China" was the subject of the Emanu-El student Forums held in the meeting rooms of the Temple at Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street yesterday at three o'clock. Professor Harry F. Ward, Chairman of the American committee for Justice to China will be the principal speaker.

The Forums, admission to which is free, are held under the auspices of the Junior Society of the Temple and are planned to offer the College students of New York City a common meeting ground for the discussion of problems of current public interest.

Following the lecture an informal discussion from the floor will be held. Tea will be served.

FACULTY RESEARCH CLUB TO HEAR TWO PAPERS

Several members of the Department of Government and Sociology are scheduled to read papers before the Faculty Research Club at the meeting to be held on Thursday at 2:00 p. m. in the Faculty Room. The instructing staff is invited to attend. Mr. L. S. Cressman is to present a paper on "Crime Waves, the Baumes Law (Mandatory Provisions) and Hysteria", and Mr. M. W. Royce will read an article on "A Utilitarian View of Bombardment and Rules of Warfare."

The Faculty Research Club was founded for the purpose of promoting research work among the members of the faculty. It is composed of the Social Science Division, the Pure Science Division, and the Arts Division. Meetings are usually held at least once each term by each of the different divisions. Papers are read and a general discussion follows.

Professor Holland Thompson is the chairman, and Professor Egbert M. Turner is the secretary of the Social Science Division.

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IT HAPPENED IN THE SECOND ACT! A TRAGIC SCENE . . . BUT IT HAD A HAPPY ENDING

<p>1.</p> <p>It was the "big moment" in the play. The suspense was terrific. "At last, my proud beauty, I have you in my power" . . . the villain snarled. "I am going to . . ."</p>	<p>2.</p> <p>Just then Clarence started to cough. Great Guns! How he coughed. He couldn't stop; his throat tickled so.</p>	<p>3.</p> <p>"Put him out!" . . . someone yelled. If looks could kill, Clarence would have been murdered by fifty people around him.</p>
<p>4.</p> <p>The curses of the villain were drowned by the "cussing" of Clarence. But what could the poor fellow do! When a man's throat tickles . . . he's gotta cough!</p>	<p>5.</p> <p>The next morning Clarence switched to Old Gold Cigarettes. "No more sandpaper smokes for me," he said. "From now on, I'll smoke the blend that soothes the throat while it thrills the taste."</p>	<p>20 for 15 cents</p> <p>Product of P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1760</p>

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TWO FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED IN LAW

Holder Must Do Research in a Project of International Jurisprudence

Two teaching fellowships of \$750 and \$1200 in International Law were offered by the American University for the academic year of 1927-28.

Instead of the customary thesis of more or less historical nature the holders of these fellowships will be expected to direct the greater part of their research toward the perfection of a draft of a treaty or project of codification on some selected portion of international law.

The teaching fellowship will net the holder \$1050 over the tuition fee. He will be expected to give one under-graduate course of three one-hour periods each week on International Relations.

Recommendations will be made to the Academic Council by the professor in charge of the Department of International Law. The awards will be announced May 1 or later. Applicants must have an approved A. B. degree or equivalent.

Applications with signed photograph, showing the date when taken, and a complete statement of academic work and other pertinent information, should be sent to the Dean of the Graduate School, 1901 F Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Failure to Settle Book Debts to Be Penalized

Students who fail to settle their text-book accounts before the scheduled time hereafter will forfeit for one year the right to borrow books from the book room, according to an announcement issued by Mr. L. Silverstein, assistant manager of that department. This penalty will be imposed in addition to any others which may appear upon notices posted in prominent places.

Beginning next term, the rule prohibiting students from borrowing books for courses which are not prescribed for them will be rigidly enforced.

VARSITY TENNIS MEN ROUNDING INTO FORM

Outdoor Net Practice Starts By End of Week

Entering into their third week of practice the varsity tennis team is gradually rounding into form. The first few sessions were devoted mainly to selecting the best material.

According to present indications the two outstanding men of the squad are Captain Charles Oshman and John Ruggles, and one of them will probably occupy the first singles berth, and the other will play in the second position. For the third, fourth, fifth and sixth places and for the doubles there are eight outstanding men contesting. They are: Eddie Phillips, Eddie Sissleman, Will Parsont and Dan Bronstein, all of whom played on last year's varsity. Against the chances of the veterans we find vieing, "Sy" Klein, captain of the 1926 frosh team and Jack Slonim, Nat Birnbaum and Seymour Brick, three former regulars of the freshmen racquetters.

Manager Harold Schilles has drawn up a tentative program which includes seven matches, many of them with some of the leading colleges of the east. Among the prospective matches are those with New York University, Fordham, Brown, Holy Cross, Rutgers, St. Johns, Moravian and others.

TWO RECORDS SMASHED IN SWIMMING EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rutgers Frosh Relay Team, established a new intercollegiate record when it covered the 200 yards in the fast time of one minute forty-three seconds. In the finals, the record breaking aggregation was hard pushed by the Brown yearlings. The representatives of Princeton and of Penn finished in the order mentioned.

The big surprise on the night of the finals came in the 200 yard breaststroke. Allan, the Navy representative, swimming his last collegiate race, barely managed to finish ahead of Schott of Williams, in the fast time of two minutes and forty-two seconds.

Rickman of Yale followed with ten feet between him and the winner. Cermak of Syracuse, fighting valiantly the entire distance could do no better than fourth.

The fancy dive proved a disappointment. The usual excellency manifested was lacking. Michaels of

Dartmouth, won first place with 97 points. Cooper of Annapolis, 90.8 gained second honors by a margin of but three-tenths of a point over Vaden of Yale, Blew of Syracuse, with 82.2, was the next highest scorer.

In the 440, Langner of Yale, taking the lead from the start, maintained it throughout and finished 40 feet ahead of Warner of Rutgers. Langner's time was 5:20 2-5. Farley of Fordham took third again and was followed by Webster.

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