n and Die: ks Chromos

organized originally and literary society owing its activitie ble discussions of the eces of its own memve functioned as an or some seventy-five

ritique" prize is cf. for a discussion of Criticism. It is to n of less than two open only to memsmia or Clionia, the iterary organization nocosmia during the s term will be held ay evenings in room terateurs interested Iarold Goldstein '29, organization

use THES ICITY 55

E DO NOT MEN; THE IOSE WHO FELLOWS.

Both teams scored one run in the elman tallied the last Drexel run on Kean's single after he poled out a

The Lavender's final scores came

MERCURY OUT TOMORROW The College of the City of New York

VOLUME 44, No. 24.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPEAKING

FINALS

MILI SCI FORUM PLANNED BY S. C. FOR FRESHMEN

Topic to Be Discussed at Chapel by Representatives of Student Body

TO PRESENT BOTH SIDES

Also to Hold Lantern Dance as Student Celebration of Charter Day

ence question to be conducted at a the distance, with here and there a future Frosh Chapel was decided cluster of onlookers spread throughupon by the Student Council at last out the grandstand like runners at Friday's meeting in room 304. Be. the end of a gruelling marathon fore proceeding with the matter, run. the sanction of Dean Redmond will aggerated, but from the crowds

Two men will be selected by the date of an ordinary baseball engage-Student Council to represent the stu- ment, it would never be thought that dent body. One of these students will the diamond game ranks as a major defend Military Science while the

To Be Held in Chapel.

on a Thursday, which day is set aside each week for the presentation of the Student Council.

Science question were represented by paritively large crowds that turn out President Frederick B. Robinson in for the basketball encounters, and of a lecture last Tuesday at Chapel.

The Council proposes that by discussing this subject in its various games. phases the freshmen will be further informed when making their choice

The petition of Max Weiss '29, vice-president of the Social Problems Club to the Student Council for permission to have a representative of ing to say that the number of playhis organization address the Frosh ers on the field exceded the amount Chapel, was duly granted.

mittee will be requested by the Council to consider the formation of the acted by two losses, has done fairly Brain Team. This team, if it obtains the authorization of the faculty committee, will be entered in a national contest to be held next semester. Louis N. Kaplan '29 and Eli Olshansky '29 are co-chairmen of the Brain

S. C. Investigates '32 Feed The latter part of the Student Council meeting was devoted to an all over the country, Herman Ramras last semester by the '32 class. Sev- Fellowship at the University of Wiseral discrepancies have been revealed in the accounts of this affair. The 1928—29. Student Council is endeavoring to The fellowship includes free tuition settle the outstanding pecuniary def- at Wisconsin for one year and an alicits of the Frosh Feed.

The Student Council aquiesced in possibility of a renewal for an adthe proposition to hold a lantern ditional year by the university of dance, featuring the Charter Day ficials.

Council hopes to make this a distinct now managing the club's production 222, resulted in the choice of six all-student dance, and has decided not of Danton's Tod which is to be one finalists, Ben Kaplan, Nahum Bernto charge any fixed fee to the student of the numbers of the "Buchner stein, Sylvan D. Freeman, George event will be met by popular sub- national House on May 18. He was Grauer, and one alt te, George

The profits accruing from the Phi, the honorary German fraternity. peted. dance will go to increase the number

Stadium Presents Lonely Spectacle As Lavender Nine Meets Opponents

justs his cap, and gives the field a respectable appearance on the day of final glance before he hurls his first a ball game. ball plateward.

The College pitcher, if he is parone outfielder, or may make other changes in the position of the men behind him, but no matter how excellent his eyesight, he finds it difficult indeed to find spectators in the Stadium. Strain his eyes as he may, A symposium on the Military Scilant that win encounter his game into be tier after tier, stretching out into

present in Lewisohn Stadium on the sport in the College sport curriculum other will present the opposing views, Of course, when the Lavender enalong with basketball and football. gages one of its major opponents, The symposium will be conducted like the St. John's game of two weeks ago, then droves of Lavender enthusiasts, oh, hundreds of them, turn out to see the game.

The problem becomes more vex-The faculty views on the Military ing when one thinks of the comthe decided increase in late years of the multitudes turning out on the days of the scheduled football

Surely Doc Parker's team is as deserving of support as either the Hygiene and Military gridiron or court combination. But what do we find. A mere handful of fans turning out for the opening game against Cathedral, while in the recent Stevens engagement of Thursday, it would hardly be exaggeratof fans in the stands.

This is no impassioned or fervid The Faculty-Student Affairs Com- plea for support. The team, with a record of three wins as counterwell thus far, and will probably continue doing so even if the rest of

Wisconsin Scholarship Award to Ramras '29

In competition with colleges from

lowance of \$60 per month, with the

Besides his activities as President

Ralph P. Rosenberg '27, winner of of instruments in the new seventy- last year's competition, has had his "Big Business in the United States." of study in the subject involved and piece orchestra, which will perform fellowship at the university extended The specific subject of the assign- in exercise of speech. All this is on Charter Day and at the dance to next year. He received his M. A. ments for Friday, "Big Business and aside from the financial benefits ac-Tickets to outsiders will sell at one degree and will be granted his Ph.D. the Federal Government," was posted cruing to victors in the contest this semester.

The cry "play ball" is sounded. their games were to be played in ab-Nine ball players, togged in their solute secrecy and seclusion. But bright Lavender uniforms, scamper that is beyond the point, for there out to their respective positions on are enough students in the College the diamond. The College hurler interested in the fortunes of the Ram takes his preliminary pitches, ad team to give the Stadium a fairly

Of course, the probable answer to the whole problem, if indeed it can ticularly keen-eyed, may wave out be labeled a problem, is that the students don't care. Or perhaps the answer lies in the student's fear of exposing his face to the hot rays of the sun that beats down upon the Stadium. It would never do to get sunburnt while witnessing a mere baseball game.

COUNCIL DEMANDS ABOLITION OF GRILL

Student Council Issues Resolution Following Up Universal Lunchroom Referendum

A resolution has been enacted by the Student Council demanding the immediate abolition of the lunch room, according to an announcement by Hal Cammer '29, president of the Student Council. The Faculty Lunch Room committee has consented to discuss this problem with the Student Council Lunch Room Committee to-

The script of the resolution fol-

Whereas: The present management of the Student Lunch Room has recurrently been found inefficient and generally unsatisfactory; and

Whereas: The conditions in the Lunch Room are such as to make it a disgrace and insult to the Col-

Whereas: The Student body in a popular referendum has by a vote of 1447 to 112 declared the present management unsatisfactory and by a further vote of 947 to 504 have declared themselves as favoring the total abolition of the Lunch

Therefore, be it Resolved: the immediate aboilition of the College Grill in its present form.

And Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be Room Committee for their further

FROSH BALL TEAM BOWS TO FORDHAM BY SCORE OF 8-0

Yearlings Inflict First Defeat on College Cubs

NAU FAILS TO GO ROUTE

Southpaw Twirler Relieved by Kries in Sixth Inning

Hopes for an undefeated freshmen paseball campaign received a rude jolt Saturday morning when the Lavender cubs travelled up to the Fordham University diamond to receive an 8-0 defeat at the hands of the Ram earlings. The loss was the first one of the year for the College first year men, and in the game, the yearlings exhibited a complete reversal of form rom their first two engagements.

Two hits were all that the freshmen could account for during the course of the nine inning encounter, while the Fordhamites fell on the combined offerings of Nau and Kries for fourteen safe blows, among which were included two triples.

Kries Relieves Nau

Buddy Nau, southpaw ace, who had ecounted for the two previous victories of the frosh, started the engagement, but showed early that his stuff was not working properly when morrow at one P. M. in a joint meet- he got into some dangerous situations in the second and third frames, from which he extricated himself with some difficulty. Nau gave way to Kries in the sixth stanza, after the Baby Ram had amassed a six run lead. Kries, who finished the game, pitched creditably, holding the Bronxtes to two runs and but four hits.

The yearlings again showed that a great improvement will have to be exhibited in their stickwork if they hope to be regarded as a really good ball club. Two bingles by Friedman and Levy marked the extent of their batting activities. The cubs found no particular trouble in hitting the offerings of Comeford and Loughran, the Fordham cub twirlers, but the ball developed an irksome complex in dropping into the waiting hands of the Maroon fielders, who did not That the Student Council seek have to move from their tracks in most cases

Some presentiment of future occur rences was shown in the second inning, when a walk to Davis and sucforwarded to the Faculty Lunch cessive singles by Mulligan and

(Continued on Page 3) council meeting was devoted to an all over the country, Herman Ramras SEVEN CHOSEN AS FINALISTS investigation of the Frosh Feed held 29, has been awarded the German SEVEN CHOSEN AS FINALISTS IN PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

"Big Business and the Federal Government" Topic of Extemporaneous Speech.

The preliminary trials in the extemporaneous prize speaking contest, In sponsoring the program the of the Deutscher Verein, Ramras is held last Friday at 3 P. M. in room recently elected to Sigma Epsilon Friedlander. Eighteen students com-

one hour before the trials. Each proper."

speaker was allowed seven minutes. The final deliveries of the contest will take place in the Great Hall on May 3. They will be conducted in the same manner as the preliminaries, but the time limit will be extended to ten minutes

The judges committee consisted of Professors Mosher and Healy, and Mr. Damon, all of the departemnt. In commenting on the value of such Instead, the expenses of the Abend" to be held at the Inter- Bronz, Jesse Messitte and Ben competition, Professor Mosher stated, "In the first place it stimulates investigation in important current topics; trials and contest both are The main topic of the contest was beneficial to practical applications

Lavender Defeats Drexel, 7-2 Under Drenching Downpour Which Mars Third Victory

Philadelphia Team Insists on Playing Despite Efforts of Umpires
And Lavender to Call Game; Ten Errors Made on Muddy Field; Drexel Star Injured.

THAT 7-2 TROUNCING ADMINISTERED the Drexel diamond aggregation at the Stadium last Saturday was just a trifle in compensation for the Lavender which was forced, at the insistence of the Philadelphia team, to play a full-sized nine-inning game in a drenching downpour that made the Lavender's third victory a farce.

The April showers started a few minutes before game time and threatened to wash out another scheduled game when the umpires, Messrs. Muhan and Ferry, wished to call

off play. But the Quaker City outfit management did not relish the LAVENDER TWELVE idea of returning home without their guarantee and vetoed the umpires' suggestion. At any rate, Danny LOSES FIRST GAME suggestion. At any rate, Danny Redmond, three letter man upon whom Drexel bases any claim for athletic distinction, injured his ankle in the second inning and was carried

The Lavender Lacrosse team met its first defeat at the hands of a veteran Flushing Lacrosse Club twelve when the Long Islanders nosed out the College Stick-wielders 3 to 2 last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. A downpour of rain that continued without let-up throughout the game, slowed up the College team consider-

Although Coach Rody's charges were completely shutout by their opponents at half-time, the Lavender twelve rallied to tally two goals in the final period when both Schwartz and Mishkin sent the ball into the net for the College.

Opponents Much Stronger

The opposing team appeared much stronger and had that scoring power necessary to put across the winning goal. Degan, the Flushing outhome, tallied for the Long Island Club in the first period while Hughes and Seastrom added two more goals to the total, in the closing half. The lineup:

C. C. N. Y. (2) Pos. FLUSHING (3) and Futterman sixth. Singer Beers SabowskyP.... Leboyceaux Hildebrandt 1D..... Englehard Robinson reached third on his Rappaport2D....... Brown grounder which Garelick fumbled, Friedman3D...... Singer and scored on Haspador's bunt along Schwartz C....... Hughes the third base line. The College re-Ingelstein3A...... Seastrom taliated with a four run rally in their Curtin2A...... Jordon Triffon 1A..... Hill MishkinO.H..... Degan single. SmoklerI.H...... Muir

Goals: C. C. N. Y.—Schwartz, lick was safe on Lieberman's fumble Mishkin. Flushing-Degan, Hughes, and after Schwartz struck out, Blum and Seastrom. SCORE BY HALVES

Dean's Office to Excuse Absences During Holidays

The Hebrew Passover Holidays occur this year on Thursday and Friday, April 25th and 26th, and Wednesday and Thursday, May 1st and 2nd. The Dean's office will take no disciplinary action against students absent on these days because of their religious faith. Instructors will, however, record absences in their roll books and make deduction from final marks unless the absence be made up, in accordance with the customary practice of each depart-

Bows to Flushing Lacrosse Club 3-2, for First Defeat off the field. Tenzer in Fine Form This Season

The teams waded through nine innings of ball, gathering six hits apiece and committing ten bobbles in the field, six being chalked up against

the visitors. Irv Tenzer, sophomore hurler, started on the mound for the Lavender and bore up splendidly under the burden of adverse conditions for eight innings until he was supplanted by Malter in the ninth. Kean started in the box for Drexel

but was yanked out in favor of Marnie after the locals had clinched the game with four runs in the third inning and another in the fourth. After two runs in the fifth on poor support Marnie held the Lavender in check with but one hit in the eighth

Mediocre fielding accounted for much of the Lavender scoring while one of Drexel's two scores came soon ifter a grounder slipped past Garelick at third base. Doc Parker revamped his batting order, shifting Schwartz up to number two, followed by Blum with McMahon in the cleanup position, Musicant up fifth

Drexel Scores First

Drexel broke through in the third half of the inning on two free passes, three errors, and Musicant's Tenzer was out at first but Gare-

and McMahon, walked, filling the bases. Musicant lined a clean single C. C. N. Y. 0 2-2 in short center drawing in Garelick FLUSHING 1 2-3 and Blum, McMahon stopping at second. McMahon and Musicant attempted a double steal in which McMahon scored when Desimonds missed Lieberman's throw at third, Musicant taking third base. On another error by the Drexel third baseman on Futterman's grounder, Musicant came home with the fourth. tally.

fifth inning on clean hitting. Escherfine triple. The College's run was scored with doubles by Tenzer and Schwartz.

in the fifth on Drexel's ragged play-

(Continued on Page 4)

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An Ex Post Facto Symposium

THE Student Council has acted quickly and forcefully. After the freshmen made their choices between Military Science and a third year of Hygiene, the Council has determined to have student speakers present both sides of the question at chapel in the near future. Presumably, the value of the step will lie in making a sufficient number of yearlings who made hasty choices feel remorseful on the subject.

But even leaving aside for a moment the fatuity of the step taken at the present time, the wisdom of such a policy as the Council proposes to institute can well be doubted. The Campus has pointed out that the freshmen were largely ignorant as to the nature of the two courses and could not have a reasoned choice. But the remedy of the Council may be the substitution of a

The Campus merely asks that the choice between the drill and the gymnasium course be fairly administered. If the advantages of one course are put forward, the other department should have an opportunity to state its case. If the yearlings are subjected to a campaign of circulars expounding the benefits of the military life, they should also be presented with an explanation of the values of physical training.

The Student Council's action would tion of the advantages of the two courses in the hands of those organizations which were in the heat of the bitter struggles of the past, it would only succeed in muddling the situation more. What we ask for is a complete and unbiased description of the two courses before the chapel; what the Council tune of the song which happened to strike proposes to institute is an acrimonious debate, which can in no way achieve its end, but can only thrust the belabored freshman rent rooms to fraternities, and passing back to the specious reasoning he used in making his choice last week.

BY their books shall ye know them!-but collegian's casual conglameration of lugubriously bound text-books and the untarnished in the College to enter octettes. Shakespeare that he once acquired along with a subscription to the Literary Digest to entries this week.

be the sole touck-tones of judgment. What interpretation is one to give to the usual dust-laden heap where there are the conventional Latin trots, guilelessly reposing with bleak sea-green covers; where one-tome, concerned with economic principles out-moded thirty years ago, by its sheer ponderousness makes an excellent book-end, and a "Mechanics of Composition" plus a couple of anthologies that have passed by the laws of barter through the hands of at least five others, complete the accumulation? Sometimes a few battered periodicals, or the scarlet-garbed eratica, give it distinction.

One of the prime counts in our private indictment of modern education is that it does not induce the student, infused with intellectual ardor to haunt the book shops and to despairingly long after the higher-priced bibliophilic treasures. His thick skinned immunity to even the slightest biblomaniacal itch betray in him an excellent aptitude for bond selling or routine labor relieved only by a game of cards and dull colloquy about women. The image of young penurious Coleridge transcribing from a friend's copies, in wearying long hand, the English classics elicits no sympathy from these calloused Phillistines.

We know the usual answers; namely, that since the libraries are so accessible why buy the books? But there is something in the very foremat of books that exerts a civilizing influence. One cannot remain a barbarian with the gentle Lamb's "Essays of a Elia" or Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Frail Volumes" accusingly staring one in the face

The crime becomes a tragedy when one realizes the casy purchasability of almost any book. Hegel and Aldous Huxley, Anatole France, and G. K. Chesterton all can be secured for one dollar and usually less. It is exhilirating to think that one can get Einstein's "Field Theory" for twenty-three cents.

Of course, we have come across the fellow who in sporadic sprees spends his entire allowance upon volumes of every conceivable sort. Hopefully he buys French books and the Canterbury Tales. He will purchase a Greek Lexicon thinking to learn sufficient of the language to read the old tragedians. His shelves overflow and sag beneath the weight of unread volumes. But we entertain a deep affection for him. Much lower in our esteem is that close-cropped individual who devours volume after volume merely to recite their titles.

The College Loses Its Voice

USIC has always been peculiarly asso-M USIC has always ciated with student life. Let an author or a dramatist or a poet describe a student scene, and he will almost invariably have a group bellowing the notes of some time-honored melody. From the medieval days of the drinking songs to our modern gridiron anthems, students have always expressed their lighter interests in melody.

And so we instituted the Campus Sing ir 1926. For it was only too true that the vocal art was deteriorating among the Lavenderites. Every attempt to organize a Glee Club has been met with failure. The City College Song Book had just appeared, and The Campus hoped that an All-College Song Contest coming on the heels of that might revitalize the College's interest in the vocal

Our efforts were greeted with early success. In 1926 and again in 1927 great interest was evoked in the Sing, and on each occasion some eight organizations entered their octettes. Soon after, a permanent Glee Club was established in the College. But this was almost the signal for the cessation of interest; last year but two teams signified their intention of competing and the affair scarcely any more interest.

proposed in addition to encourage group singing by all students. Surely there can be no lack of interest—as distracted pro-fessors having offices on the fourth floor, janitors trying to sweep the alcoves to the the fancy of some chance gathering of students, landladies who were so unwise as to pedetrians can well testify.

It requires but little effort to systemize singing and organize an octette. We look By Their Books Shall Ye Know Them! forward to a successful Campus Sing as one of the most enjoyable affairs on the College social program. With several handsome cups the effect would be chaotic were the as awards to the superior contestants, there is sufficient inducement for all organizations

The Campus looks forward to a deluge of

Gargoyles

History. As The Campus Garbles It

"Dr. Diegebert Runes of the University of Vienna lectured yesterday on "Spinoza" before a combined meeting of the Deutscher Verein and the Menorah....Herr Runes traced the life of the German philosopher

Favorites, As The Campus Plays Them

LAVENDER TROUNCES STEVENS TECH, 5 TO 4

From a close perusal of the various answers to the Quizzer, we surmise that these are the reasons why seven more or less representative freshmen chose military training.

1. Deponent does not wish to become an acrobat Doesn't want to buy the hygiene uniform.

Desires the training in military science that the is presumed to give.

Discipline and military tactics are invaluable 5. Mind has been made up by Pres. Robinson and embers of the military science department.

6. Chose military science because it will leave him ree to pursue other activities in his junior year.

Glamor of military drill attracts him.

Enjoys army discipline. Has no opportunity observe army discipline during his membership in the one Star Battalion.

9. Drill breeds in one the ability to obey and to mmand which most lack.

Teaches the manual of arms.

Prepares one for the defense of his country. Physical benefit.

Deponent believes that military discipline is ential to the education of a young gentleman.

14. Prefers to be an officer rather than a private the event that a war breaks out.

And this resume confirms us in the impression that the freshmen never reasoned about the thing; that their choices were made without reflection, haphazardly and indiscriminately. The conclusion is inevitable that the advantages of Hygiene were not presented. This department moves to a reconsideration of the matter, ha-ha.

This department is running into a lot of hard luck, execution (with due apologies to Pro-Only yesterday a woman was describing her Inner fessor Neidlinger). We understand, Depths for our approval. We do not understand why she was piqued when we said we were too charitable to take her at face value.

Communication

Dear Epicurus:

Congratulations on Gargoyles of April 15 ("Social Problems Club-Robinson on Editorials in Campus). Congrats to entire staff on excellent issue of April 12. "Why all this spaghetti?" yo

you ask. Well, I'm celebrating my tenth anniversary as ex-Gargler.

PHIP '19

Phip '19 is, if we are not arrogant in disturbing his incognito, Raphael Philipson '19, who inspires creative composition at the De Witt Clinton High School. Than was dropped. This year there seems to be whom there is no harder marker. And Phip will remember that in Eng. 6, Launcelot, Elaine, and the the Sing was not merely Essayists, Feb.-June 1925, he broke his heart to the the Tchaikovsky "Pathetic Symthat he has worn ever since anyone way fulfill this need. In putting the description foster the establishment of a strong organic extent of giving 90%, which we warrant he never did phony" and of not ending with the up here can remember and that looks

Phip is an excellent critic, we always said.

Phip was incorrect, however, in intimating some time ago that our erotic verse was not superior to Miss Millay's, for instance.

Distant, but guaranteed: Port Jervis 810. Attention, Milt Mandel.

Close, sweet and guaranteed: TOPping 4129.

EPICURUS

MOMENT MUSICALE

The City College String Quartet bid farewell to the College in a recital Friday evening in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. While the young musicians merited a larger representation of the student body, the hundred odd people present sufficed to create that appreciative spirit which serves to encourage performers.

Constantino Zaino, first violin, Heyman Bass, second violin, Irving Fierstein, viola, and Martin Feicholz, cello, composed the quartet. Martin Feicholz, a '32 man, is the only member who will not leave the College in June. He was added last term to replace the former cellist, Nat Jocknanowitz, who had joined the group in 1926.

The formation of the quartet was first conceived in 1925. At that time, the cellist was not a C. C. N. Y. man. Besides performing at College functions and over the radio, the quartet has played for the N. Y. Tuberculosis Society and the Bedford Sanitarium.

We found in the performance of these amateurs an unquestionable improvement. Even last term they to issue a Senior Memorial once a inability to keep in unison. They somewhat succeeded in overcoming this Friday evening.

The instrument used by Zaino, a masterpiece of the celebrated seventeenth century Italian violin maker. Andrea Guarnerius, was obtained exclusively for this recital through the courtesy of Louis Kramer, dealer in rare and old violins.

The quartet displayed fine technique and admirable musicianship in the execution of the romantic Schubert Quartet in D minor. In this opus the performers showed their ability expression throughout the powerful fughetto-like allegro, the doleful andante, the graceful scherzo, and the brilliant presto. The latter warranted exceptional virtuosity.

The noble "Genius Loci" by Thern and the beautiful "Nocturne" of Boridine-Pochon, served to lighten the vein of the program only to be followed by the allegro from Beethoven's Quartet in C minor.

Had the Beethoven selection been correctly rendered, it would have undoubtedly proven an excellent conclusion to the career of the quartet. It was what critics call a splendid however, that this selection was a coda to the original program and allowed the quartet only three rehearsals. Nevertheless, the musicians rendered this with the proper spirit.

We regret the departure of this organization now at the zenith of its college career, but we hope and trust that the precedent established by it will set an exampie for future groups. It is on the part of Feicholz, the surviving member, to uphold the traditions of the City College String Quartet. We bid farewell to Zaino, Bass, and Fierstein, but we hope to hear more of the College quartet.

Arthur V. Berger.

Conductoriess Orchestra

OR ITS THIRD and last concert of the season at Carnegie Hall on Thursday night the American Symphonic Ensemble gave an all-Russian program which bore the very great distinction of beginning with ache and only one suit—a blue serge "Nutcracker Suite" and the "1812" just as good as when he first put it overture. Instead, the second half of on. He never, never curses out loud the program was devoted to the sim- at his underlings when they invariple and lovely prelude to "Khovantchina" of Moussorgsky, two songs— takes Ed. courses. "Snow Maiden" and "Bride of ,the Czar" of Rimsky-Korsakov, and was that put the red light in our "Dumka Parase" from Moussorgsky's hall. "Fair at Sorochinsk" (in which the orchestra accompanied the singer Mme. Kurenko), and the overture to Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla."

The "Ensemble's" choice of the "Pathetic Symphony" as their last offering this season was correct symphonic etiquette and not bad box- School of Business will be the speaker office strategy—judging from the at the luncheon of the Commercial number of Russian faces in the audience, but it also did a good deal toward proving a few of the points

(Continued on Page 4)

The Alcove

TP here in "Newspaper Row" there is a curious assortment of fellows. You might very well say that the cream of the College is gathered on the fourth floor high above the heads of all the rest of the students—although it is topped by the faculty at lunch and the Publicity Director safe in his seventh floor (until that office was created I never knew that there was a seventh floor, and now I associate the two sort of instinctively) stronghold telling the world about the College, its officers and members....

The cream gathered at the top of this bottle-well, the analogy can go no further because in this case it is not necessarily the best part of the collection. Clever fellows we are certainly, for that is what puts out a newspaper three times a week and a comic magazine four times a semester in good taste (although what can't go into Mercury has just as wide a circulation anyway-or even wider since no one has to buy these stories). Of course, the boys at the other end of the hall who can barely manage year and the intellectuals who find themselves handicapped by having to print their own masterpieces don't belong in the same category. They have very, very good excuse, however,

in the fact that their office is also the-Student Council hangout. Under such a baleful influence they really are not to blame.

But the trouble with them can be ummed up in a few words: lack of executive ability.

The only Phi Beta Kappa key in the Area dangles from the watch chain of (of all people!) our own darling Epicurus. And on the other hand you will find all the Major Politicians and Loud Noises of this institution here too. And the Senior celebrities, very strangely, are, the majority of them, habitues of this so little known part of the College.

All the serious young men-and yet he who should be by far the most serious of all is perhaps the least. I refer to the man who forces us to laugh at his pleasantries in good taste n every issue of the College Comicthat is, L. G., alias Llewellyn Granite (pseudon.) Llew is unique in that he never takes his jokes seriously. He is a philosopher after a fashion and a psychologist after a job. He is the bass man in every choral effort begun—but somehow never finished in our alley whether it be duet or octet. That is because he knows a number of songs besides "Celeste Aida" and the "Internationale" and has an excellent verbal memory when it comes to the intricacies of a Gilbert and Sullivan favorite.

In addition he is known to be prodigal with cigarettes and never refuses you a match when you ask him for a light....He has a joke for every occasion and unlike past editors of his expressive medium has not heard every joke that you know, nor does he refuse to laugh at even your worst attempts. He doesn't get nasty about the nickel I owe him and he never quibbles over trivialities. And when you don't feel like walking up to the fourth floor Llew generally comes along and treats you to a ride up on his permission to use the elevator.

Llew doesn't drink but smokes a pipe; he has a "dirty blonde" mustably do the wrong thing; and he

But I've been wondering who it

EDWARDS TO SPEAK

Dean George W. Edwards of the and the vicinity to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Saturday, April 27th. He will discuss the qualifications of commercial teachers.

AS GOD MAI of Some Americans. ford. Hough Working the Ha

BO

Mr. Bradford h tion of famous alities for who three statesmen a scientist, an is done after h gated and pu sixty-nine other erals, traitors, showmen, polit Charles Willis it "it is appar Gamaliel Brad he dies, the bi who ever lived Lindbergh". Bu behind Mr. Bra ished product of theless worthy the greatest sh In As God M has painted we

ster, Clay, Asa Edwin Booth, and John C. brilliant Ameri century. All of acter sketch, an of historical in ford very aptly the various pol of Webster, Cla have placed the history. For the lives of Asa G Francis James investigator, the a greater exten For Greeley an more liberal wit these three pr with each othe is an adequate p a living picture

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Newspaper Row" rious assortment night very well of the College is rth floor high all the rest of the t is topped by the nd the Publicity is seventh floor s created I never a seventh floor, the two sort of hold telling the

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EAK

rds of the the speaker Commercial New York eld at the Saturday, the qualiachers.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

AS GOD MADE THEM. Portraits SEEING'S BELIEVING. By Gerard Nineteenth - Century Americans. By Gamaliel Bradford. Houghton Mifflin Company.

V JORKING ASSIDUOUSLY in Mr. Bradford has added to the collec- The plot of the story is slight. By far and Doubleday Doran Co., publishers. tion of famous and interesting person- the major portion of the novel is a tion of famous and the state of three statesmen, an actor, a scholar, and a penetrating portrayal of one a scientist, and an editor. And this unruly exponent of the end of the is done after he has already investi- war generation in England. gated and published the lives of Seeing's Believing dramatizes fortysixty-nine other figures including generight hours in the life of Sir An-

brilliant Americans of the nineteenth century. All of the seven biographical Sir Anthony Devison is an exceed-will receive more careful attention. of historical importance. Mr. Brad more to the bewildering complexity 000 and 100,000 words. ford very aptly and shrewdly judges of his character. "If only he weren't the various political accomplishments like some great kind dog, with those Campus Prize Novel Contest in care of Webster, Clay, and Calhoun which eyes, and his moustache all white and of either "College Humor," 1050 have placed them on the pedestals of fuzzy looking so absurdly jaunty and North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., history. For the elucidation of the so unbearably miserable all at the or Doubleday Doran, Inc., Garden lives of Asa Gray, the botanist, and same time." That there ever existed City, N. Y. Francis James Child, the scholarly such a man with the accompaniment investigator, the author gives way to of idiosyncracies as portrayed here investigator, the author gives way to of intospheracies as portrayed here a greater extent to character sketch. I must be sincerely doubted.

For Greeley and Edwin Booth he is believing in this case I guess For Greeley and Edwin Booth he is believing in this case I guess. more liberal with anecdote and quotation. Yet no matter to what extent Gerard Hopkins must be pigeon-holed these three processes are combined as interesting and sophisticated. He with each other the ultimate result is debonair in his appreciation of is an adequate portrayal of character, life's ironies and nevertheless exhi-

LOUIS N. KAPLAN.

Hopkins. Published by E. P. Dutton & Company. \$2.50.

HE MOST subtle insights into the intricacies and shades of emotion and character of a the Harvard College Library mother, a father, their daughter, and the object of a contest announced last and the Boston Public Library her lover are afforded by this novel. week concurrently by College Humor

erals, traitors, philosophers, poets, thony Devison who, on the day that showmen, politicians and others. As he receives an appointment as gov- test, retain the sole right to publish Charles Willis Thompson would have ernor of one of the island territories, any contribution, whether it receives it "it is apparently the ambition of is confronted with a serious problem the prize or not. Gamaliel Bradford to write, before of filial malfeasance. The outcome of he dies, the biography of everybody pages of harassing and provocative form or in the movies remain with who ever lived from Adam to Colonel conversation and futile introspection author. Lindbergh". But ignoring the motives is the realization that dawns upon behind Mr. Bradford's labors, the fin- the governor of the Scillies in the novel or autobiographical form, and ished product of his efforts is never moment when he accidentally intrudes they must deal with college life and the greatest short biographies of the brace with her married lover. He had qualification for eligibility is to be taken the word of the world that either an undergraduate at an Amer-In As God Made Them the author such passion as exhibited by his can university, or an alumnus of has painted word portraits of Web- daughter was beastly and inadmis- not more than one year's standing, ster. Clay, Asa Gray, Horace Greeley, sable in decent lives, and all the time should type their manuscripts and Edwin Booth, Francis James Child, -suddenly he'd found it out-it was send them in as long before the and John C. Calhoun-all of them simply love, that and no more: that closing date of the contest, Oct. 29,

sketches in the volume under con- ingly complex bundle of emotions, re-

The style of writing employed by bites a refreshing absence of cheap L. M. K. cleverness.

BOXING CLUB TO STAGE

A boxing tournament open to all play at the plate, while the final out students of the college is being staged of the stanza was registered on a by the Boxing Club. Eight classes pretty snap throw from Berger to from the featherweight up to the Palitz, which caught the Ram inhabheavyweight will be contested in the itant of the second sack asleep.

The club meets every Thursday at 12, in the small gym. Everyone de- ers, and Nau again got out of a sirous of entereing should be present nasty hole, but in the fourth inning, and signify his intention to one of with two men out, the hits began the members present. The first bout rattling off the Ram bats with anwill be held a week from this coming Thursday. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division.

Those wishing to learn to box will be taught upon merely presenting themselves at a meeting. Murray Ehrlich, a student of the College, is inning, when Friedman singled, stole supervising the club.

GEOLOGISTS PLAN TRIP TO TACONIC MOUNTAINS the cubs had of scoring.

A trip to the old Taconic Mountains will be held this Sunday, April off man, was unanimously elected 28, by deluxe parlor car, under the captain of the team. Levy, who has sponsorship of the Geology Club. Fa- been performing in good style mous topographical features of New throughout the season, both at bat and Jersey will be reviewed, and a variety in the field, is a cool player with a of interesting minerals will be found. good knowledge of the game, and

Those who are desirous of attending the excursion will hand \$1.50 to the remaining games on the sched-Ralph Pastor '29, president of the ule. club, or to any member of the Geology Department. Should enough students attend, the fee will be reduced.

'Mike' Announces Last Call For Literary Candidates

Today is the last day for candidates for all staffs of the Microcosm to submit their applications to either Harry Wilner '30, editorin-chief of the yearbook or Slvan Elias '30, business manager.

Wilner and Elias will be in the Microcosm office between 1 and 1:30 to interview candidates. Applications may also be deposited in locker 643.

Offer \$3000 Prize For College Novel

College Humor and Doubleday Doran Present the Prize Concurrently

A novel depicting college life as seen by the undergraduate body is

The value of the prize offered amounts to \$3,000 and includes a serially in College Humor and in book form. Royalties on the latter publication will accrue to the author, although the editors of Doubleday Doran Co. who are to judge the con-

Both the right to produce in play

The stories are to be either in

The ideal length for the stories is sideration are concoctions of char- pressions, and vague realities. His 80,000 words, but they will be read if acter sketch, anecdote, and estimation daughter's opinion of him adds even they come between the limits of 75,-

Manuscript should be mailed to the

TROUNCED BY RAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Murphy filled the box with Fordham players, with none out. However, Nau. displaying remarkable coolness and self possession, got out of this dan-INTRAMURAL TOURNEY gerous predicament by fanning one man, making another hit into a force

> In the next frame, the bags were again overflowed with Maroon playnoying consistency and before Nau could get his bearings four Fordhamites had crossed the plate on two

triples, two singles, and two walks. The College men came nearest to scoring in their half of the fourth second, and advanced to third on an infield out. But Baumstone fanned to put the damper on whatever chance

The day before the game, Mel Levy, regular third sacker and leadshould make an excellent leader for

Yearling Tennis Schedule Announced by Manager

The following is the tentative freshman tennis schedule as submitted by Chick Wertheimer, yearling manager:

Apr. 29 — Townsend Harris Hall. May 6 — McBurney Prep. May 9 - George Washington H.S. May 11 - Stevens Prep.

May 21 - Fordham Prep. May 25 — Concordia Prep. June 1 - N. Y. Military Academy.

Arrangements are being made for encounters with Erasmus, Clinton, and Morris.

The Campus Quizzer

Question What do you think of final examinations?

Answers

Lazarus Baum, U. J. 2. I think that the value of final exams is over-exaggerated in this college. Steady, conscientious daily work should be the principal index to the worth of a student's scholarpromise to publish the story both ship. One final, hectic "cram" week propose the abolition of final exams should not determine the final rating of a student's work in a collegiate

Joseph Polchik, U. Sr. 2.

It is my opinion that final examinations should be given at the beginning of the term—if at all. The whole examination system tends to divorce education from its legitimate end—the pursuit of knowledge for its cultural and social purposes is sacrificed to the pursuit of marks. I theless worthy of consideration with upon his daughter in a furtive empeople. Contestants, whose sole should in no way be the leit motif of student activity but this is the case at present. The abolition of final examinations would be a wholesome reform. It would tend to restore an appreciation of the curriculum for its own sake rather than for the credits. The psychology of the student at the present moment is one a deal of his work reduced. that is devoted to the securing of decorations rather than a regard for Robert S. Hoffman, U. Jr. 1. the ding an sich, the mastery or skill or habits that are the objectives of schools without final examinations. The schoolman should not live by

J. Francis Knipe, L. Sr. 1.

marks alone.

unnecessary. A prof's day-to-day without value. knowledge of a student's activity would be sufficient and far more in- Harold Eedinoff '29.

However, it is duobtful if the abolition of finals exams would benefit the situation as it exists in any institution like City College.

Eli Olshansky, U. Sr. 3.

fact at the present time, the only means, the faculty has by which to judge the ability of the students. To would be foolhardy, for it would never come about. But a better and a more constructive reform would be the employment of the method now in use in most medical schools. The subject matter of a course should be divided into 3 distinct periods corresponding to the division of the semester into 3 equal parts. At the end of each period an examination should be given in the work taken up to that point. By this system, a student at the end of the term, would have only to study for the work responsible for the third period, whereas in the system prevailing now, the student is taxed with an enormous amount of work which includes the subject matter of the entire course. With this idea in use, I think the student would have a better opportunity for higher grades with quite

I do not believe that a final exam s a reliable measure of the amount any course. Forward to the era of and quality of work done by the student during the term. It is unneces sary to subject a student who has done high grade work all semester to the strain of a final exam. The lazier student is given a chance to They are one way for professors to loaf relying on worthless cramming avoid work. A class should consist for the final to pull him through of no more than ten students. In For either student, therefore, it such a class a final exam would be would appear that the final exam is

dent. He leaves all his work to the end of the term, depending on his last two weeks examining to pull him through. The weight of finals should

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH

1632 Amsterdam Avenue Bet. 140 & 141 Street As far as statistics go, the final Bost Sandwiches at Cheapest Price

Free Trial "Sells" Man This Smoke

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

Gentlemen:

Replying to your circular letter of June 29, be informed that your sample packages were received. With them I received the pamphlet describing your product, which I was able to enjoy reading because there was not in the circular matter the usual distasteful sales talk which makes the recipient of a sample package feel obligated or uncomfortable.

I believe your practice of giving your prospect a sample and then letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers

letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers than will the usual modern sales practice of pushing the product down the prospect's throat. As a matter of fact, since receiving your sample and your advertising matter I smoked up the sample package and have since purchased a number of cans from neighborhood dealers, all of whom carry this tobacco in a city of this size.

I have found Edgeworth to be a satisfactory blend at a very reasonable price, and although my past acquaintance is brief, I look forward to a long membership in the Edgeworth Club.

Yours very truly,

Yours very truly, Jeff Corydon

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade dicative of said student's knowledge than any final exam could ever be. and shiftlessness on part of the stu-





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suits \$33.50 instead of

\$45.00 we will make

hundreds of new

friends.

COLLEGIANA

THE erudite editor of the Southern California Daily Trojan makes a remarkable discovery, which with true magnanimity he imparts to his loyal public: "Very few people stop to realize that the daily newspaper contains a vast store of knowledge, and is available at a ridiculously cheap price."

Students Grade Instructors I JNDERGRADUATES at Purdue

have devised a system whereby Inasmuch as these grades will be submitted unsigned, it is belived that the criticisms will prove beneficial

Bubble Breakers

TOTAL abolition of the "Representative Minnesotan" due to fraudulent balloting is decried by the at last Friday's meeting. Minnesota Daily:

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life according to Briggs and the exposers of campus politics. Dame gossip tattled yesterday about the illicit electing of students who truly represent the spirit of Minnesota. Merely a few illegitimate votes were cast and a holy hubbub is raised! Is virtue so sweet that it will cast to the winds all claims to enduring fame?

Because of a paltry irregularity or two, the Representative Minnesotan is to expire, to be buried in the roary archives of history. Fifty years from now, candidates for the Gopher supplement laurels will tell with tear laden eyes, their grandchildren who will be perched upon their knees the tragedy of the "bloated ballot boxes." Life has indeed soured a trifle when the stigma of ballot stuffing will be associated with the names of quasi-Representative Minnesotans for the rest of their lives. The exposure has exacted a heavy toll in the profaning of personalities and the shadowing of reputations. Must virtue and honesty sacrifice everything? Long after the names of the despicable exposers have been forgotten the glorious names of former Representatives will be remembered. What price virtue? Let us wring our hands in unison.

Temperance Abroad

TO protect the world from the baneful influence of the Demon Rum, Latvian students have launched a campaign described by the International Students as follows: "On the initiative of these organizations, applications has been made to have drinking fountains installed on the public squares, so the people may quench their thirst with pure water instead of beer."

SOPHS AND SENIORS VICTORS

The intramural basketball chamand the '31 team beat '32. The scores to be presented are Ruben Dario, and its claim to our support. were 26-23 and 23-11 respectively.

The surprise of the day was the fine showing of the freshman team in their game with '30. At half time they were ahead by seven points but experience and strength pulled the game and Mac Reiskind '30 as scorer.

Prominent Lecturers To Deliver Symposium

Arrangements have been completed by the I. C. C. under the dual chairmanship of Nat Scheib and Isaac Shapiro '29 and Mr. J. Michel O'Connor, director of the publicity bureau of the college, to procure publicity for clubs and the college befor the next month:

May 2-Social Problems club,

May 9-Student Forum. Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president at the last election will talk 31. on a phase of "Socialism."

Menorah Society. The Officers' Club and Geology Society were admitted to membership

RELAY MEN CHOSEN FOR PENN CARNIVAL

Eight Men to Line Up for Col-lege in One Mile Relay and Sprint Events

George Bullivinkle, Stan Frank, Woodie Liscombe and either Warren ing club, Malcolm H. Hammerschlag Tannenbaum or Whitford Lynch will and Joseph E. Barmack undertook make up the College one-mile relay to develop a sabre team, and Edward team which will compete next week in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field. Liscombe, Lynch, Abe Lambert and Jesse Grossberg are slated to line up for the College in the quarter- merschlag; the latter, of Averill mile sprint event. Liscombc, speedy Liebow, Archie Abrahams, and Fredcolored star, is also scheduled to erick Emmanuel, captain. Both teams compete in the special 100 yard dash. Coach MacKenzie and his men will entrain for Philadelphia and the "Preps," the National Novice, the mammoth relay carnival late next week. Light tapering-off workouts Astor, and the N. Y. U. Varsity will feature this week's practice of Tournament. Liebow came out fourth the men entered.

pected to cause much trouble as it in the 1928 contest. is rapidly healing. The rest of the squad is well-groomed and has come out of the strenuous pre-season workouts in good shape.

The sprint relay aggregation has been assigned the pole position in its event and is expected to profit from this advantage. This event will be run off on Friday and the mile relay on Saturday.

Many intercollegiate stars from different parts of the country, and Symphony" has been worn shabby by from the major universities will too many orchestras and too many participate in the Carnival. Such institutions as Columbia, Army, N. Y. U., Harvard, Notre Dame, Princeton, Syracuse, Georgetown, Chicago, Holy a good enough excuse for its repeti-Cross, Cornell, Yale and many others tion now. And the "Ensemble," be-

MR. LEVY TO DISCUSS SOUTH AMERICAN POETS

A survey of famous South American poets is to be presented to the if the "Conductorless" is to have a per-IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Circolo Fuentes by several members of the club at its meeting, Thursday, must not center about the more fam-May 2, to be held in Room 3 at 12 iliar but about the least-played things o'clock. Mr. Levy, instructor in the in music. And it was by the sincerpionship came one step closer to completion last Thursday when the class short introductory talk to the club.

Next preminent among the poets. Amado Nervo, and Gabriela Mistral.

CAMPUS APPOINTMENTS

Three promotions and nine appointout of the fire for the upper class- ments to the business staffs of The interpretations. men. Allie Triffon '30, Lacrosse team Campus have been announced by captain. refereed both games assisted Emanuel Berger '29, circulation manby Charles Binder '30, as time-keeper, ager. Irving E. Schwartz '31, has been advanced from the Business The remaining games this term Board to the post of assistant circulaare the '29-'31 and '30-'32 contests tion manager. Mortimer Cowen '31 this Thursday and the '29-'33, '31-'30 and Leonard E. Cohen '31 were progames the Thursday after. The vic- moted to the Business Board. The torious class will receive numerals. | nine new appointees are Norman O. Ping-Pong and wrestling tourna- Brill '30, Hyman Cohen '31, Abraments have also been planned by the ham Epstein '31, Murray M. Gartner Intra Mural League. Numerals will '31, Sun Wong '31, Arthur Barth 32, be awarded to the wrestling cham- Howard Nicholas '32, Herman Roth '33 and Eugene Seider '33.

FENCING SUBMITTED AS A MINOR SPORT

Phillip I. Delfin '31 Chosen Frosh Swimming Manager to Fill Vacancy

The recommendation of the estabfore important meeting are held. The lishment of Fencing as a minor sport following major meetings have been at the College to the Faculty Athletic chosen to fill the available Thursdays Committee, the election of Philip I. Delfin '31 as manager of the Freshman Swimming Team, and the award-President, Sid Ratner; Secretary, instructors are ranked on the basis Messrs. Schmallheusen and Calverton ing of four insignia for cheerleading Leo Abraham '31; Treasurer, Abe of neatness, presentation of subject are expected to deliver a symposium featured the meeting of the Athletic Kauffman '31; and Lecture director Association last Friday.

Delfin acceded to his position with the resignation of A. Joel Horowitz Cheerleading numerals were awarded to Clem Finkelstein '30 and May 16-Tentatively pending for Jerry Malino '31, and Herman Heiser '29 and Jack W. Entin '29 received major letters.

The beginning of Fencing dates back to 1923 when Lieutenant Jacobs an instructor in Military Science, who hailed from West Point, put out a successful unit. This fencing group collapsed, however, when Lieutenant Jacobs was transferred to a different assignment. A strong organization vas formed two years later by Professor Costello as coach. Professor Costello coached the group until recently when he decided to accept a contract from N. Y. U. Since then the fencing club has developed on its own resources.

At the final meeting of the Fenc Fox, an epée team for next week.

At present there are a Senior and a Junior Team. The former consists of Barmack, captain, Fox, and Hamare managed by Charles Fastor.

Fox placed second in the National Clemens' Medal Contest of Hotel in the Clemens' medal contest of Stan Frank's hip injury is not ex- 1929, and Emmanuel finished fourth

W MUSIC W

(Continued from page two)

argued against such an organization much of its appeal. Only a great conductor and an inspired reading can be ing without a conductor, did what it was expected to do-it played the symphony exactly as it has always been played, except for an occasional rhythmical uncertainty and a suggestion of difficulity in keeping together. The performance showed clearly that Most prominent among the poets less" proved both its right to existence

The Moussorgsky prelude and the Glinka overture were played with catching Russian spirit, as were the accompaniments to Mme. Kurenko, who has a rich voice, and who is very charming and unaffected in her D. V.

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Student Forum Members Consider Mili Sci Leaflet

A committee to compose a leaflet on the subject of military science, was chosen at a meeting of the Stu-dent Forum in room 13 Thursday afternoon.

The Forum announced its affiliaion with the League of Industrial Democracy, at the same time.

The Inter Club Council ratified the charter of the Student Forum submitted to it last week. Officers of the newly formed society are: Presand I. C. C. representative, Morris Cohen '30.

Members of the committee to consider the publication of the Military Science leailet are: Ben Nelson, Leo Abraham, Sid Ratner, and Hank Rosner. The leaflet will contain the 'History of Military Science and Its Various Resulting Problems."

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Merc Publicity Number Will Appear Tomorrow

The April issue of the Mercury, the Publicity Number, will appear tomorrow, according to an announcement by Milton R. Goldman '30, business manager of the publication.

The number will be featured by parodies on advertising and will have a many-colored cover drawn in a futuristic vein.

NINE DEFEATS DREXEL FOURTH

(Continued from Page 1)

Futterman walked. Liftin grounded to Kean who threw to second to force Futterman. But second base unfortunately was uncovered and both Futterman and Liftin scored before the ball was retreived from center field.

Doc Parker's boys threatened to score again in the eighth when Blum walked with two out, and Musican doubled over the right field gate into Convent Avenue. Futterman slammed the ball to right field but Calhoun made a fine stop.

SHORTHAND

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ypewriting IN ONE MONTH
By Prof. Miller, who taught at
Columbia University FIVE YEARS MILLER Institute of SHORTHAND 1465 Broadway, at 42nd St., N. Y. City Phone Wisconsin 9330

Freshmen Debaters to Meet Brooklyn Center Tomorrow

The Freshmen debaters will meet the squad of Brooklyn Center tomorrow evening on the topic "Resolved that the American Jury system be abolished," in room 126. Sid Ment, Milton Mautner, and Harry Rosenfeld will represent the

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See page 131 in May American Magazine.

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all the glittering phrases, the tons of glowing adjectives, the loveliness of Spring and why you should join its spirit with a new suit and see just what you will get in exchange for a dollar. My story is brief:

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns. Topcoats are also \$26.

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VOLUME 44

STITT A **PLANS**

Educationa ship to B Memor

EDUCA

KLAPPER

Plan Calls of \$4,737 From G vide for educa

ships at City recently by th orial Associat The plan, a sociation, calls School of Ed and Dr. Wade

School district

Teache dents of the S eral teachers in who have chos lems of specia Although th lish the repor mitted by the the School of ports will be d

system. It is p scope of the mount of the ilar fund will

projected fund most suitable that the memb could pay the 1 an alumnus of Dr. Edward

He was a pro held the office intendent of S

ALUMNI AS FEDI

A birthday p

federal judge Clarence C. Gal and English in lege, by Pres fifty-third ann Judge Galston of U. S. Distric District of Bro ter his gradua

tinued his studi uating from N Law School in period of his pe was instructor and English at he withdrew fr in the College the bar in 1900 a member of the Johnston and (tice of patents, and internations

He lectured Brooklyn Law S Judge Mayer a series of extens