

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Intellectuals,
Watch for Tryouts
for "Brain-Team"

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL APPROVES FOUR LAWS AIMED AT 'CONSTRUCTION'

Charter Day Dance, Study of
Class Finances and Lunch
Room Plans Included

FROSH SMOKER ENACTED

Cammer Appoints Committee
to Determine Practicability
of a S. C. Varsity Trip

Acting in accordance with its policy of "constructive legislation," the Student Council passed four measures aimed at investigation into class finances, acquainting the freshmen with each other, providing for a Charter Day dance and formulating a definite plan as regards the Lunch Room, at its last meeting held Friday at 3 P. M. in room 307. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff acted as advisor to the Council.

Auditing Body Formed

A Central Auditing committee was established, whose duty it will be to investigate discrepancies in any of the finances of the classes when a protest is made to the committee by a class officer. The committee consists of Richard Austin '29, Bernard Greenhouse '29, Bernard Feuer '30, Harry Richman '30, Jack Prisant '31 and Leon Califiura '32.

Regarding the acquainting of the freshmen with each other, a freshman Smoker will be sponsored by the Council April 8 at the Armory. The event will be strictly for freshmen and invited upperclassmen and faculty who will address them with the sole purpose in mind of establishing a feeling of friendship in the class and a better spirit as regards participation in activities.

Philip I. Delfin '31 and Leo Bradspies '31, junior advisors, were appointed to supervise the entire event. A nominal fee of fifty cents will be charged each freshman.

Lantern Dance Planned

Faced with the problem of contributing to the extra-curricular activities sponsored by it, the Council voted to have a Lantern Dance on Charter Day evening, the proceeds of which will go to the College orchestra.

The formation of a "definite, feasible plan as regards the Lunch Room" was made in executive session and was not released for publication. Louis N. Kaplan '29, was elected chairman of the committee.

The sponsoring of a "Brain Team", of which more is said in other columns of *The Campus*, was left to Louis N. Kaplan '29. A committee was appointed to ascertain the possibility of having a varsity excursion this semester.

Varsity Show Dates Advanced One Week

Coincident with the announcement that the presentation dates of "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" have been advanced one week to May 2 and 3 so as to avoid conflict with the Junior Prom, Paul Lovett '30, business manager of the College musical comedy, makes public that only 150 tickets will be put on general sale today, the remainder having been reserved in advance by fraternity patronage.

Frosh, Sophs Struggle Over Neckties As Dean's Admonition Proves In Vain

When a group of freshmen knotted their lavender ties together and started to jump rope with this home-made appliance, a number of scandalized sophomores decided to intercede and halt this bold debasement of their hallowed traditions. Thus was precipitated a bloody and fearful battle which, though insignificant in proportions, was in fierceness comparable to the worthy Gallipoli campaign or to Don Quixote's romantic encounter with the windmills of yore.

The sophs preceded to unceremoniously dump captured freshmen out of their alcove window, a most effective guillotine which dropped regularly, after despatching its victims out into a cold, rainy world. The freshmen rallied together, vocalized themselves into a frenzy, and then swooped down upon the sophs. Many captives did they carry back with them to their tabernacle. These were unmercifully thrown, struggling, through the freshmen's window. It became a race between the two rival

classes to see which could throw out more belligerents.

Stalked upon the scene Dean Redmond, and sternly posited that Thursday was the official day for battle. The uproar subsided, but his departure was the signal for an even more tumultuous clash. Some upper-classmen, mournful of their erstwhile days of prowess, cast aside scruples and dashed into battle shouting for '32.

The freshmen endeavored to coerce a soph into cheering for '33. This unyielding and courageous individual refused to gratify their demands, so the freshmen determined to make him a martyr to his cause. They vigorously began to divest him of his raiment, and had so well succeeded that already their victim had lost his last vestige of respectability, when a junior advisor dashed up and horripolated that such damage and desecration to the military uniform of the United States which the protesting sacrifice wore would not be tolerated. Thus the battered soul was denied martyrdom.

CAPTAIN LISS GAINS ALL-AMERICAN RANK

Receives Honorable Mention in
National Rating of "College
Humor" Sports Editor

Samuel Liss '29, captain of the Lavender court team during the season just concluded, has been named among the nation's outstanding college players by Joseph Godfrey, Jr., Chicago sports authority and sporting editor of *College Humor*. The inaugurator of all-American quintets, Godfrey fulfills in basketball the post formerly held by Walter Camp in the domain of football.

Two hundred coaches throughout the country co-operated in the selection of players worthy of intercollegiate ranking. To supplement their recommendations, Godfrey toured the East and Middle West, watching leading fives in action.

The first team consists of Hyatt, Pittsburgh, and Schaaf, Pennsylvania, forwards; Murphy, Purdue, center; Wineapple, Providence, and Pickell, Arkansas, guards; and Churchill, Oklahoma, alternate.

Ex-Captain Gretsch Receives Prize Cup

Paul Gretsch '29, retired captain of the water-polo team, has been awarded the Janus A. C. cup, presented annually to that player adjudged most valuable to the Lavender sextet, announcement by the committee of awards makes public. The committee of the A. C., composed of Professor McKenzie, Harold I. T. Schnur, Edwin A. Lewis and Peter L. Mintz, selected Gretsch as the recipient of the trophy by unanimous vote.

The award was presented Saturday evening after the Franklin and Marshall splashfest, in which Gretsch finished his collegiate career in a burst of glory, copping two firsts personally and swimming anchor on the winning relay.

The Janus Athletic Club is an organization consisting of former water-polo stars, including numerous lights of past College aggregations.

Replacing Gretsch, Milt Kulick '30 was elected Thursday by the polo squad as captain of next year's tank team.

JEWISH STUDENTS PROVE BEST PUPILS

Outrank-Other Nationalities in
Classroom Tests of Freshmen at Columbia

Jewish college students prove more brilliant in the routine of class work than other nationalities, results of a survey, conducted by Prof. Henry E. Garrett of Columbia University, indicate. Two hundred and ninety-six representative freshmen were placed under observation, the *Personnel Journal* reports, and students of Jewish extraction were found to be markedly superior both in intelligence test scores and in classroom grades.

Pupils of Italian stock do better work than their intelligence rankings would lead one to expect, while with those of Irish ancestry just the opposite holds true. "Classified as to religion, Hebrew students rank higher than Catholics and Protestants," Professor Garrett states.

Native ability may account for the superiority of Jewish scholars, the professor suggests, but there are two other prominent contributing causes: "In the first place, it is very probable that the preparation of those Jews who apply for admission to Columbia is on the whole better than that of other applicants. Secondly, the standards or criteria for admission are probably somewhat higher for Jewish students."

MATCH ENTRIES OPEN IN PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Entries in the individual intramural ping pong tournament, to be held in the near future, will be accepted by class athletic managers or by the intra-mural board, consisting of the following men: Mac Reiskind '29, Charles Binder '30, and Charles Werner '30.

Those interested should apply at once. Notes may be left in Lockers 739 and 1112, stating the applicant's afternoon free time.

NATATORS SWAMP F. & M. AS KELLEY CUTS POOL MARK

Sweep Every First Place for
52-10 Victory in Sea-
son Wind-up

STEFFEN NEW CAPTAIN

Diver Elected Unanimously—
Gretsch, Triple Winner,
Leads Lavender

The Lavender mermen brought a rather dismal season to a brilliant close on Saturday night when they decisively trimmed Franklin and Marshall in a meet in which the College took every first and all but two seconds. Following the meet, Mike Steffen, scintillating young sophomore diver and relay man, was unanimously chosen captain to lead the 1929-30 team, succeeding Julie Karashefsky.

Among the features of the meet that took place at the pool, was the official smashing of the 440 yard record by another sophomore star, John Kelley. Kelley broke the previous record of 6:06 when he won in 5:59 2-5. He previously did 5:53 in the Yale meet but this was unofficial, as he failed to win and placed second to Howland of the Blue team.

Gretsch Ends Career

In a blaze of glory and brilliance, Paul Gretsch brought his swimming activities to an even more dramatic finish than his water-polo career, when in addition to swimming anchor man on the winning relay team, he took both the 50 and the 100 yard dashes to capture high scoring honors for the evening.

Three other seniors swam under the Lavender colors for the last time.

Jules Karashefsky, retiring captain, led the way in the breast stroke. Irv Goldman just managed to nose out Steffen in the dive to take first with 73.25 points to Steffen's 70.06.

Cronin, the last of the three, took first in the backstroke.

The College easily took the relay in 1:50 2-5 with Steffen, Cooperman, Kelley and Gretsch swimming in that order.

Improvements Appropriation Fund Provides For But Two Stories in New Tech Building

Appropriation of \$450,000 to City College, recommended by the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate last Monday, was ratified at a meeting of the latter body Friday. Plans for the addition to "Robinson's Foundation," the new Tech building, have now also become available.

According to latest information, the prospective building is to be composed of four stories extending 196 feet on Amsterdam Avenue and 52 feet along 140th Street. Between this new building and Compton Hall there will be a court thirty feet in width. The present appropriation provides for only two stories, but the amount necessary for the completion of the remaining floors is expected to be forthcoming before the first half of the building will have been completed.

A temporary gymnasium will occupy the first floor until the build-

Council Launches 'Brain Team' Plan

A "brain team," composed of the keenest student minds in the College, will represent C. C. N. Y. in a new field of intercollegiate endeavor. Work in this direction was begun Friday when the Student Council designated Louis N. Kaplan '29 and Eli Olshansky '29, as co-managers of the contemplated intellectual aggregation.

The prospective team will compete with representatives of the country's colleges in the field of intellect. In competition with other "brain teams" they will be required to be versed in every collegiate field of intellectual activity.

Harvard and Yale have the outstanding organizations at the present time. In last year's contest between the two, Harvard emerged victorious; and as a result issued a universal challenge to the collegiate world.

According to the co-managers, all appointments will be adjudged by the faculty. The services of Professors Mott, Cohen, Saurel, and Gottschall will be sought for the purpose. Tryouts for the "brain team" will be announced shortly.

SOCIETY CHARTERS GRANTED BY I. C. C.

Eleven Organizations Recognized—Thursday Science
Lecture Opposed

Charters were granted to eleven College clubs Friday at a meeting of the Inter-Club Committee, to which all student organizations not directly chartered by the Board of Trustees were asked to apply for legalization.

A resolution was passed urging the faculty to change the Thursday Science Survey lecture to any other day. The committee also passed a draft of a petition by the students to the faculty to have another day beside Thursday for extra-curricular activities.

The organizations granted charters are as follows: Baskerville Chemical Society, Cercle Jusserand, Circulo Fuentes, Douglass Society, Menorah, Newman Club, Philosophy Society, Physics Club, Scoutmasters' Education Society, Social Problems Club and the Y. M. C. A.

SIXTY-ONE AWARDS MADE TO ATHLETES BY SPORTS BOARD

Athletic Association Grants In-
signia for Varsity Wrestling
and Basketball Teams

TWO MANAGERS CHOSEN

Lasdon '30 Elected to Basket-
ball Post—Roth '30 to
Direct Matmen

Twenty major, four minor, thirty-one numerals, and six sweaters or gold basketballs, at the discretion of the six graduating members of the varsity quintet, were awarded to the wrestling and basketball teams at the meeting of the Athletic Association Friday.

Oscar Lasdon '30, Murray Smoler '31 and Ralph Tasch '31 were elected manager and assistant managers of basketball, respectively. Norman Roth '30 was chosen manager of wrestling, and Seymour Glasser '31 was made assistant manager.

Majors for Grapplers

Recognizing the unusual success of the wrestling team, and its being acknowledged as one of championship calibre in this part of the country, the matmen were awarded eight major letters, four minor and thirteen numerals.

Captain N. Schwalbstein, N. Doscher, C. Pomerantz, M. Schwartz, S. Heinstein, M. Barish, and Manager A. Joseph, all of the '29 class, and A. Marcus of the '30 class were awarded major letters. L. Silverman '30, J. Brodsky '30, A. Grossman '30 and C. Hayman '29 were granted minor insignia.

A. Blumenfeld '29, S. Cohen '29, A. Cohen '30, J. Di Francis '30, J. Goldman '30, N. Roth '30, J. Smoker '30, A. Wolfe '30, I. Patt '30, B. Halpern '31, I. Schiffman '31, I. Elson '32 and S. Tatarsky '32 received numerals.

Basketball Awards

Twelve major letters, six sweaters (or gold basketballs), and thirteen numerals were bestowed upon the varsity and freshman fives. Manager S. Kaiser '29, Captain S. Liss '29, J. Sandack '29, J. Kany '29, J. Krugman '29, S. Liftin '29, L. Spindell '30, A. Musicant '30, F. De Phillips '31, M. Trupin '30 and P. Weissman '31 were the recipients of varsity letters. Manager-elect O. Lasdon '30, received a major award because of his work during the past season.

F. Clancey '30, B. Paskewitz '30, H. Gold '30 and C. Hochman '30, all of the varsity squad were granted numerals. The following members of the freshman team, all of the '32 class with the exception of M. Gordon '32, were given numerals:

W. Palitz, S. Offerman, D. Halpern, R. Novick, M. Liben, M. Davitch, M. Goldman, L. Clayman, M. Berger, J. Wolkin, M. Liftin and B. Solomon. O. Laadon, assistant manager, received numerals.

JUNE '29 GRADS ASKED TO PAY FOR DIPLOMAS

Students of the senior and other classes who are candidates for graduation this June are advised by Dr. Gottschall to call at the registrar's office, room 121, to verify the spelling of their names and to pay the fee of five dollars for their diploma. The fee is charged to cover the cost of material and of engraving. The fee must be paid not later than April 15th.

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Brain Tilts for C.C.N.Y.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL had a brain storm at its meeting last Friday. Result: the College is to have a brain team, and will enter the intercollegiate culture contest field this semester. A Committee of the Council, we understand, is already at work, seeking professional recommendations as to students who are brilliantly versed in various subjects, and sending challenges to various colleges in the country.

The Campus heartily approves this action of the Council. Since last year when the brain tilt was first introduced at Harvard, and a match held between Yale and Harvard, we have felt that the College would do well to organize such a team. Here is a field in which we can feel perfectly at home and at an advantage over most institutions; there is no doubt that a very fine group can be gathered at the College, one which will offer stiff competition to any college team in the country. C.C.N.Y. has long been silently revered for the quality of its scholarship; it now has the opportunity to give expression to that admiration.

At present there are very few institutions in the country with organized brain teams. As far as we can see, Harvard is the only college which has such a team and is actively seeking matches. Its recent attempts to arrange meets with Yale, Princeton and other institutions have brought nothing but flat refusals. Whatever the reasons, it can readily be seen that the culture contest is entirely lacking in those elements which have made intercollegiate sport affairs so popular. There is absent that gala display of color and vitality, that effect of one team bodily pitting itself against another, that vivid spectacle, et al.

Instead we have a quiet class room, several professors, and a group of students pouring onto paper the partial results of a college education. If the brain contest does nothing else, it must serve to emphasize those things for which the college exists. The world today is prone to deny the devotion of college to a serious purpose and ideal; it has come to look upon college at its worst as a professional athletic center, and at its best as a place where the men attending do anything except study.

This glorified notion of college must be exploded. And the culture tilt is one way of counteracting the effect of gigantic athletic enterprises, and restoring an old emphasis upon the concept of college and higher education. The Campus looks forward to the culture bouts of C.C.N.Y.'s students.

The Dramatic Mr. Broun.

THE entertaining yet sometimes rather flippant Mr. Broun of The Telegram recently tossed off the following: "It should be no great task for any youngster to get for himself the more vital things which he is likely to learn in college. For the most part a college education consists of little more than a period of directed reading." Mr. Broun's definition of a college education

is somewhat general but a good one. Still he is too democratic. He too blandly assumes that the average young man is intellectually acquisitive. The converse is probably truer.

The assumption that Joe High-School Graduate, now a runner in Wall Street or copy boy for a newspaper, can pick up Bertrand Russell, or Muirhead, or William James and first realize his meaning and then assimilate and transpose it into terms of individual significance is a bit superficial. The "boys" would probably have a difficult time with Will Durant. And this is not sophisticated snobbishness nor is it guessing; We have too often watched professors in the throes of leading an unwilling flock through the labyrinthine maze of subjective and objective.

It is the trained scholar disciplined by the rigors of mathematics, biology and chemistry who alone can explore the vast treasure houses of literature, philosophy and the less technical of the sciences.

Columnists, sophomores, and others either under the necessity of being slightly different or of maintaining the mask of cynicism, too glibly shoot barbs at the smugness and conservatism of our higher institutions of learning. For instance Upton Sinclair likes to boast of his obtaining a leave of absence in his senior year during which he read Shelley. But Lewis Mumford was quite tolerant and remained here the entire four years, and probably read Shelley too.

Mr. Broun is quite right when he lashes into the stuffy men on the platforms, only this meaning is too easily changed so that it becomes, for some people, an attack on genuine scholarship.

A Reading Period.

THE reading period instituted at Radcliffe in conjunction with Harvard last year, and being given its second year's trial at present is an interesting experiment in student freedom. From figures released by President Comstock, it seems to illustrate the value of self-directed study, as well as the consciousness of the students at Radcliffe regarding their education.

Under the plan upperclassmen were given two weeks without any faculty direction of their work except the assistance of a list of suggested readings. No lectures or class room exercises were held; the readings covered the subject matter of the course and the students were left free to study according to their own desires and methods. A second period of this type was allowed the students in the weeks just preceding their final examinations.

The detailed study of possible effects of the plan reveals improvements in the work of both the sophomore and junior classes; for the senior class no figures are available because many of them are exempted from their final exams. Among the sophomores a 20 percent increase was noted in the number who received satisfactory grades for their final marks, while the junior class showed a 20 percent improvement in the number of "satisfactory" grades. At the same time the freshman class, which was not included in the experiment made little or no improvement in its ranking over the classes of previous years.

Considering the project particularly as it is related to final exams, one must note its superiority over the present system. Whether or not examinations succeed in testing anything at all—except the ability of the student to answer a particular set of questions at a certain moment—is a controversial enough topic. Yet one thing is certain. If the examination system is to be employed, preparation in advance is a necessary prerequisite.

As matters now stand, the student is not given an opportunity at all to review his work; to get a broad, bird's-eye-view of the subject matter. Classroom exercises and lectures are held right up to the very day upon which examinations begin. What occurs then is eleventh hour cramming, mad dashes to the library, wild scurrying through texts and notes, last minute typing of essays and reports, the psychic pain and worry attending such excesses. The student, whether he has been conscientious during the semester or not, has not humanly got the time to do this reviewing carefully and instructively. He just may manage to rub his tongue over portions of the work, and memorize enough to pass his exam.

If examinations are necessary, the student should be given ample time to review and prepare for them. The reading period seems to offer a solution in addition to possessing various other beneficial values.

Gargoyles

Allied Forces Move on Perpetrator of Obituary Hoax

Tear-bombs and mustard gas-bombs cast by forces mustard by myself and Mr. Granich, into the inner recesses of Hammond's Coffee Pote in an effort to dislodge the Perpetrator of the Obituary have so far had no effect. First, because that sort of a guy is not capable of tears, blast him! Second, because a guy who can tolerate the odors of Hammond's is not susceptible of death by asphyxiation.

But Mr. Granich and this department will not relent. Today we shall attack from the flank with two bowls of Hammond soup; and this will spell his doom.

*This will spell his doom if the proofreaders proofread.

That obituary business is continually on our mind. Verily, once dead in print or in fact, there is no returning. We begin to contemplate the errors of life, and speculate on the possible advantages of non-existence; and consider what, by refusing to go through with the hoax, we missed.

We were not responsible for the hoax; but mature thought compels us to some admiration for the daring and forethought of the Perpetrator. The possibilities! There should have followed a column of posthumous letters setting forth opinions the utterance of which certain exigencies of existence forbid. Adapting the Ciceronian style to the purpose, we might have accomplished wonders. Then of course decorum would not be required of a dead man.

XX, Carissimae:

Often and often when I was in the world above, we discoursed on matters of serious import. Among which, as you will remember, was the proposition Temperance. In the comparative quiet of the grave, I have given myself up to contemplation, and the fruits of this contemplation I shall now write down, as best I may in this cramped position.

The evils of life being what they are, and the beauties of death being what I certify them to be, it would seem at once logical and proper that you should try to approximate death in living. Why, by the same process of reasoning, I should not advise immediately suicide, may appear paradoxical. This problem I shall resolve in a second letter.

Starting with this premiss, we have now to consider which of the life functions will most closely approximate the ideal? The ideal consists in total suspension of analytic and synthetic thought. I am confident that you will, by an exercise of that power of mind which is peculiarly your own, arrive independently at the true answer to the question here posted.

How, in the suspension of rational thought, I was able to compose this brief, is a further paradox which you will do me the courtesy of ignoring.

On second thought and first rereading: it is perhaps better that we did not go through with the hoax.

A sonnet sequence would have been in order. In sonnet sequences the technique is to start with a view contrary to the conclusion ultimately intended, and to work out an inverted procedure as you go along. At the typewriter we can think of an opening octette, less than fair:

Death, death, in whose unutterable doom
 I stand enshadowed, say you want me not.
 For I have seen you here, pacing the room,
 Casting quick glances at my narrow cot,
 Counting the sins against my score of woe;
 And heard you mutter, in a rasping breath,
 "On this occasion did he thus and so
 And for this mischief shall I give him death?"
 Say that you want me not, &c.

Finish this yourself. At any rate it will be good enough to get into the anthologies.

Last night this corpse was the guest of the producers at a prominent musical comedy. (Of late we have languished for want of divertisement; and of kale we have been painfully bereft.) The experience of sitting in the second row at one of these howls confirmed us in the opinion that there is no worse seat in the house. You have not only to leave your brain at home; you must blindfold yourself as well. Nevertheless the fourth from the left was all right. But when a man is sitting at your elbow there is no way of telling whether the leading lady is ogling you or him.

We had the experience of being the only man in the orchestra with a complete decking of hair.

"Unless members of the Freshman Class come out for track the 1933 yearlings will have no team," stated Irving Schipper '31, manager of freshman track.

—The Campus
 Logical as usual, this Schipper boy.

If you meet a handsome man carrying a satchel, and if he asks for your name, give it to him. He hands you a package of Chesterfields. Tell him Chesterfields are your favorite smoke and he'll give you two packages.
 EPICURUS

MUSIC

Arturo Amid the Mediocrities

IT IS BEGINNING to look as though Toscanini will leave behind in April a record of consistent disappointment. While he has shown, as usual, an unmatched ability to render whatever he conducts dazzlingly clear and perfectly phrased, and, tho' he has succeeded in yanking this orchestra almost overnight out of the apathy to which a season of Damrosch, Molinari, and a strangely inadequate Mengelberg had reduced it, he has offered so far three examples of such uninspired program-making that one wonders at this strange combination of genius and poor taste, who seems content to expand his talents on a row of mediocrities.

The empty mouthings of the "Faust" Overture seemed only more empty as the string section displayed a tone almost level with the unsurpassable Boston's; one felt that this product of Wagner's youth was receiving much better treatment than its "brooding" and "darkly tempestuous" whimpers deserved. Mr. Schelling's "Impressions From an Artist's Life" remain, in spite of a sympathetic rendition, innocuous variations full of facile harmonizings and cheap melodic tricks of the sort that leaves the Old Guard ("I know my seat, thank you, have been attending these concerts twenty years now") contentedly amused.

The Prokofieff "Classical" Symphony shows its deficiencies more clearly with each repetition. While he does catch a good deal of the form and mannerisms characteristic of 18th century music, there is something so definitely missing that one is reminded of the person who has been laughing loudly just prior to a sudden and profound silence, and finds himself during the pause with a sensation of having his face still set incongruously in a broad laugh, so that anyone bold enough could say, "What the hell is the joke?" So in this symphony you get a sense of something very clever and very hollow, of a shell caught with all its colors and its curves intact, but its substance lost, and set down upon a macadam road, so that the rumble of a Mack truck passing some blocks away (say, a modernist dissonance) would crash it to bits. And no other results could have been expected from the composer's attempt, for tho' he employ an orchestra modeled on the one Haydn wrote for, and tho' he study (as Prokofieff undoubtedly did) the Classicists very closely, no man in this century can possibly reproduce more than the superficial characteristics of a model from the 18th century.

HOWEVER RIGID and artificial the forms they employed may have been, the Classicists wrote as they did, not because they deliberately chose to, but because, living where, when, and as they did, there was no other way they could have written. Their temperaments reflected deeply the spirit of the times; and characteristic forms sprang from them. But while we can by research learn enough of the times to generalize about these spirits, they ceased to be actual with the turn of the century. The shells they have left behind as manifestations of their existence are only a little less comprehensible to us than those the 16th or 12th or 12th century B. C. have left. We can copy them to perfection, as Prokofieff has done, but we cannot make the final product meaningful. The composer not only failed to include any classic substance, but seems even to have permitted his own traditions to creep in—e.g., the Larghetto, which has a distinctly Russian tinge; and the Finale, which is nearer to that of Beethoven's Second, i.e., the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Alcove

This matter of being indispensable has its disadvantages at times.

Friday I met Epicurus on 138th Street—he, going uphill to College, and I, going downhill to work. We greeted each other languidly, each one yawning expressively as befits the Spring-is-here time of the year.

Pressing matters claimed our attention in the first flurry of conversation. Where were we going? Any one in the office? Whose issue is this? Ho hum! The rain was beginning to make itself felt. "Got your column in?" we asked simultaneously. "No," we answered in the same manner, and by way of emphasizing the fact and getting back at our taskmasters, "confound it!"

"Well, when do you intend to do it?" his tenor and my bass harmonized on the motif of despair, and on the bending "do it!" Anguish and heartache pervaded the feeling of the entire line. "I'm going back to College," he said, "and grind mine out." "And you?"

"Oh, I'll do it at home tonight." (And that is just what is happening. Slowly the pen traces stubborn words over the blank sheet, and my eyes blink from a genuine weariness. Why do I wait until the very last moment?) And tomorrow I'll take it to the printers in person. "Say, what can I write about?"

"Woman," Epi began in a new strain and as if he had not heard me; hopefully he began, for perhaps a verse might form itself out of the influence of this conjure word: "Woman..." he said vaguely, "woman..."

"Have a heart, Epi," I interposed, "I haven't got the energy to laugh." Epi sat down heavily on one of those raised iron gratings that form part of the detail in 138th Street Architecture; he removed his hat to let the rain cool his fevered brow; and he sighed a deep sigh.

"Damn this job!" he said, and after a pause in which he was obviously struggling to find something to say, "We ought to have understudies."

"You know," I offered as a sort of consolation for our desperate straits by not stressing "hell" so much as I might have if I had been properly annoyed, "it's hell to be indispensable. Why, where would *The Campus* be if some day we didn't show up with our forty inches of copy? We ought to try it some day and see what happens. Imagine the Issue Editor tearing his hair out and calling up every two minutes: 'Where's Gargoyles? Where's Alcove?' And what an issue it would be without us. Say!" I was getting excited over the prospect, and, indeed, there was a gleam of appreciation in Epi's eyes. Suddenly:

"You know, Aubrey," he said, and there was a slight touch of irony in his voice, "You aren't as badly off as I am. You've only got sixteen inches to fill up while I have twenty-four. I'm one and a half times more indispensable than you; and," he added, beaming now as he prepared to make the next logical step, "I'm at least one and a half times better than you; at the very least, one and a half times better." His homely face, all wrinkled into a broad and satisfied smile, was a picture of delight at this unexpected coup; his shoulders shook slightly in a suppressed chuckling.

"Why, you little..." I said in a tone of mock anger after straightening up from my leaning position against the side of the house and glaring down at him. I was secretly glad that he was happy once more. "You use every known device in the printing game to fill up space—slugs, stars, big type, spread out jingles and heaven knows what else. If you had to write over six hundred words straight three times a week instead of the couple of hundred you actually do, you'd be worn to a thinner frazzle than you are now..." But he was still smiling and swaying dreamily over his success. So I said good-bye and went off to work. Halfway down the hill I turned around and saw Epi making his way up hill with his Desperate Ambrose stiff-legged steps. Funny fellow, Epi!
 Aubrey.

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Aubrey.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

THE LASLETT AFFAIR, by a Gentleman With a Duster. The Macaulay Co. \$2.00.

In spite of the fact that this story turns on a slight misunderstanding that is lingeringly prolonged and only resolved on the final page, "The Laslett Affair" is amusing enough and well-enough written. The first portion gave promise of something better than the conclusion turned out to be. The Gentleman With a Duster apparently knows his haute societe, but loses all convincingness in touching on the squalor of the London riff-raff. In describing the first he is obviously exultant and thorough; with the second he is inept and sketchy. We do not censure this one-sided knowledge: but it seems to us the better part of valor that he should have confined himself to that knowledge.

Susan, as the virginal and altogether extraordinary woman, is utterly unreal; Stephen Laslett up to page 222 is fairly intelligible. After that point the Gentleman is drivelling and the reader yawning.

E.

L. N. K.

THE KRASSIN. By Maurice Parjanine. Translated with an introduction by Lawrence Brown. New York: The Macaulay Company. \$2.50.

Tempestuous Journalism is *The Krassin*. M. Parjanine, French communist and newspaperman, has unearthed some hair-raising charges of murder and cannibalism among the Fascist crew of the ill-fated Nobile Italia expedition last year marooned in the Arctic ice. It must be at once acknowledged that howsoever one dislikes accusations rimmed with sensationalism, these bear with them a convincing smack of truth. And ever lurking between the lines is a smouldering animosity between rescuers and rescued, communists and fascists. The next best thing to a dog-fight would be to coax a Mussolinian and a Stalinite to scrutinize the photographs of this book. But it may be said in expiation that this dudgeon never actually obtrudes in the text, and that, if one is not overly keen to political altercations, a straightforward, behavioristic account of an amazing drama of the polar regions is in prospect.

For the rest, it seems best to compare *The Krassin* to any thriller of our youthful days. You read both—or read (past tense) the one and read (present tense) the other—tumultuous and agape. Next to Mr. Lindbergh's monograph on his trip to Paris, we have come across nothing quite as full-flavored as this tale, compiled in greater part from official documents and personal letters and narratives of rescuers and witnesses. As for the conclusions of M. Parjanine, it is noteworthy that but recently an all-Italian investigation commission reiterated and substantiated the entire culpability of General Nobile. It is only to the more serious of the condemnations that must be affixed at least a tentative, and in all likelihood, a permanent "hardly possible, though not improbable."

L. A.

Faculty Court Contest Opens Senior Calendar

The varsity-faculty basketball game will open the season of senior activities, when former college stars, now members of the faculty, will engage the varsity in the college gym on April 4.

The event, which is sponsored by the senior class, will be run in conjunction with the Intra-Mural Sports Committee. Admission will be fixed at twenty-five cents.

The remaining events in the Senior class calendar include the final '29 dance, to be held in the gym on April 27; the senior banquet, planned for June 14; class night, to be staged at Townsend Harris Hall, with a succeeding dance on June 17; numeral lights, the farewell night to Alma Mater on June 18; and commencement in the Stadium, June 19.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 2)

Finale in process of transition—than to that of the "Jupiter." The performance was in the best Toscanini tradition; sometimes the phrasing was so delicate that one was reminded of the Boston.

Ravel's "Daphnes and Chloe" closed the program, just about managing to survive the previous deluge. After fifteen years, this remains one of the very best of the numerous ballet-suites written around Classical themes; and the richness of its orchestration was brought out so well

Microcosm Breaks Previous Records

340 Subscription List Tops All Past Totals—Price Increase Shortly.

All previous sales records have been exceeded by the '29 Microcosm with the sale of 340 subscriptions, according to Hal Cammer '29, business manager of the year book. Last year's senior publication set a record in selling 320 annuals.

Seniors still desiring to obtain the '29 Microcosm at its present price of five dollars should pay up by Wednesday, March 20, Cammer declared. After that date, the cost of the Mike will be increased by fifty cents. In order to give seniors the opportunity to take advantage of the extension to Wednesday, the Mike office, room 424, will be open from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The last date on which the year-book may be purchased at any price has been set as April 1 by the Mike business staff.

The photography is almost completed, it is announced. This Thursday, weather permitting, the Microcosm will take all class pictures. Fraternities which have not yet been photographed may have their pictures taken either on the terrace or in the Arthur Studio. In the latter case, they should notify Arthur B. Lipsky '29, fraternity editor, in room 424.

The questionnaires have been almost entirely tabulated. The staff promises surprising results in this direction as well as in the entire 320 pages, scheduled to appear early in June.

QUINTET RUNS UP 485 POINT TOTAL

The Lavender basketball team last season garnered a total of 485 points, according to a compilation by Stan Frank, sports editor of *The Campus*. The Holman five won nine games and lost five for a percentage of .644. The individual totals follow:

De Phillips	89
Spindell	88
Musicant	81
Liss	80
Trupin	58
Sandack	41
Kany	16
Liftin	14
Weissman	8
Krugman	6
Pask	3
Höchman	1
Total	485

Lavender Lacrossemen Begin Active Field Practice Today

The Lavender lacrosse team starts its second season in a sport which was resumed last year after a lapse of some thirty years when Coach Rody's team begins active outdoor practice today. This is in preparation for a stiff eight-game schedule. Practice sessions will be held daily at 3 P. M. at the Jasper Oval.

An interesting fact about the College twelve is that three Lavender football captains are out for the St. Nick team. Johnny Clarke, the 1928 leader, Willie Halpern, the 1929 captain, and Bernie Bienstock, the newly elected gridiron captain for 1930, have all reported for the twelve.

Coach Rody urges all students, particularly freshmen, who are interested in the Indian game, to come out for the squad at practice sessions.

In a splendid performance that one forgot for the moment that it had been the only satisfactory number in what was one of the most disappointing orchestral concerts of the season.

H. J. C.

COLLEGIANA

CO-EDS at the University of Indiana are forbidden to ride in a student's automobile unless their parents accompany them in the car or unless special permission is granted by the dean. A consequent boom in the popularity of horses and buggies has been noticed on the mid-western campus.

Student Liquor Consumption

Generally recognized as one of the outstanding characteristics of the American college student of today is that, although he never has any money, he always seems to have enough to tide him over a crisis, the Dartmouth reminds us.

"His ordinarily straightened financial condition has a direct bearing upon his attitude toward the liquor question. When he does drink, the flatness of his wallet forces him to invest in cheap gin or synthetic products of brown sugar, alcohol, ether and other ingredients, generally sold under the alias of rye or scotch.

"He is familiar with beer, ale and the more ordinary varieties of wine, but is seldom able to distinguish intelligently between good beer, good ale, good wine, and bad beer, bad ale and bad wine. He is aware, largely by hearsay and to a very small extent by practical experience of the existence of various liquors. He knows that high quality gin, scotch, rye, brandy, rum, and so on exist, but his acquaintance with them is usually limited to an occasional stealthy pilfering of father's wine closet.

"He drinks far less often than is generally supposed, and when he does, he is forced by pecuniary considerations to pour into his stomach liquor which, if placed on the bar before a hard-fisted, iron-gutted pioneer of the 40's, would have caused a random but thorough as-

assination of the bartender and the destruction of the establishment."

Managerial Letters in Advance

Major letters will be awarded to managers-elect of varsity sports at Rochester University at the time of their selection in the junior year. Previously, the awards had been made just before commencement, following the conclusion of athletic activities. The change, which also pertains to varsity cheerleaders, has been instituted in order that recipients be able to flaunt sport insignia during their college careers. The managerial letter is an old English "R" and not the regular block award.

Campus Marauders

A vandal raid recently disturbed the peace and quiet of the Oregon State campus, a Rutgers Targum dispatch states. Last week, the traditional statue of the Grecian goddess, Hebe, which since 1902 has guarded the entrance to the university grounds, was found smashed to bits and strewn all over the lawn.

Assorted Frosh Data

Yearlings at the University of Hawaii must at all times carry two brands of cigarettes in an unhol-ey white sock. Neophytes of the opposite sex are required to wear grass skirts and goggles and to be always plentifully supplied with jellybeans. The University of Chicago boasts the world's oldest freshman. He is seventy-two years of age and is religiously obeying frosh rules.

Cabinet Selections

The *McGill Daily* betrays a tendency to consider the cabinet as a political trophy case: U. S. CABINET TO CONTAIN HEAD OF BIG UNIVERSITY

Legatus

Now Finds Sad World Young Again

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE
I am sitting alone in my room tonight,
Dreaming and smoking my old cob pipe;
I smoke and dream, and dream until I get a plot, and get a thrill.
I am in the writing game, you see;
And the pipe-dreams softly bring to me
Scenes of carnage where the red blood ran,
And the dreams all come from a bright
Blue can.
It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut—
Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut;
Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man
Is this gift of dreams from the bright
Blue can.
I sit me down at eve, to smoke;
And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak;
It has banished trouble, it has ban-
ished pain,
And the sad old world is young again.
J. H. Rockwell
Midland, Michigan.

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Old Jupe Pluvius Drives Parkermen Into Gymnasium

Baseball Squad Awaits Outdoor Practice as Season's Opener Approaches

The old weather man has been looking askance at Doc Parker and his ball candidates, and has again postponed the squad's entry on the diamond. If Jupe Pluvius is in an amiable mood today, the team will commence regular drill in Lewisohn Stadium.

The inclement weather has driven the squad indoors for the past few days, and the Lavender coach has taken advantage of the large gym floor for keeping on with practice.

Friday's session in the exercising hall presented the rather strange spectacle of the baseball men invading the sacred domain of Coach Holman's five. The would-be ball tossers, however, apparently have the knack of ready adaptability to new environment, and batting eyes functioned smoothly in lining the horsehide down the long narrow lane made by the temporarily erected cage.

Squad Gets Stiff Workout

Not satisfied with interfering in basketball circles, the aspirants for the nine were forced to try their skill at track work, and many a husky ball player discovered, as he galloped around the wooden saucer, mercilessly driven on by Doc Parker, that the lot of the cinder trotter is not so easy.

A general workout, consisting of easy catching, bunting and fielding grounders, and not overlooking signal instructions, featured the afternoon's drill.

Less than two weeks remain before the opening tussle with St. Francis, a short span of practice time for a team that has not as yet been on the diamond. However, Coach Parker is expressing no concern, for he believes that, due to preliminary work, the men will require comparatively short time to start functioning as a unit once the weather permits the utilization of the Stadium grounds.

The present squad shapes up as the strongest ever to turn out for a College nine. Only Captain Dono and Werk are missing from the group of '28 regulars.

Just at present the only problem that appears to confront the varsity mentor is that of filling third base, but he has plenty of material from which to choose. Captain Jerry McMahon may be switched from short to third, or Phil Garelick may be called in from left field to cover the hat corner, with McMahon patrolling his position in the garden. Larry Cantor is also making his bid for varsity recognition at third.

Sam Futterman seems sure of retaining his position at first, while diminutive Bernie Blum should be covering the keystone bag when the season rolls around. Frank De Phillips is considered the most likely candidate to round out the infield at short, which position he capably filled with the cub team last spring.

Wealth of Pitching Material

In the outfield, Parker has Sid Liftin, regular centerfielder, and Phil Garelick in left. Artie Musicant will probably patrol right field for the first half of the season because of a weak arm which will keep him off the slab. His slugging ability will doubtlessly earn him that post throughout the campaign when he isn't performing on the mound. Charlie Munves, a former cub garden man, and Sol Winter are likely candidates for the outfield.

For his battery positions, Coach Parker has material aplenty, and then some to spare. Besides Musicant, left-hander, the pitching ace who is expected to bear the brunt of the mound work, there are three other men from last year's varsity, Ben Puleo, Hal Malter, and Dave Bracker. They will have plenty of opposition from Tenzer and Zoeker, former freshman performers.

On the receiving end are Scotty Kaplan and George Timiansky who shared the work behind the plate last year. They are not having things all their own way, and are being hustled along by Oscar Dromond, Wallie Schwartz and George Clemons, sophomores, and Rube Nemison, a newcomer. The latter, a former Newtown High player, has shown considerable ability behind the plate.

FROSH BALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Large Turnout Responds to Call by Coach Roy Plaut

When the general call for candidates for the frosh baseball team was issued last week, some seventy-five yearlings answered the summons and reported by Coach Roy Plaut. By the end of the week, the frosh mentor had weeded out some forty-five of these hopefuls, and will make no further cuts until the squad goes outdoors some time this week.

Plaut has already uncovered some likely prospects for his team, and expects to put out a fast, snappy combination for the first game, which is less than three weeks off.

At first base, Katalnick and Freedman have shown the most promise. For the second sack, Plaut has a real find in Al Oglio, former Stuyvesant star, who has been impressive in the workouts held thus far. Maurer is providing most of the opposition for the position.

Hot Corners Covered.

Baumstone and Levy should take care of third base in capable fashion. Baumstone is one of the best of former Townsend Harris ball players out for the team, while Levy served in a utility capacity on the De Witt Clinton diamond outfit.

Willie Palitz, who has just finished a season on the frosh basketball team, seems slated to cover the short-stop berth. Palitz is a flashy fielder and a fair hitter, and should beat out Lealen, his chief competitor for the job.

In the outer gardens, Plaut has Somerfield, a speedy ball player who played for Townsend Harris, Greenfield, formerly of Morris High, Julie Wolkin, who represented George Washington on the diamond, Blum, another Townsend prospect, Miller, and Machlis.

The battery material is very plentiful, but it will take a few outdoor workouts to determine the worth of the hurlers who have reported. Billy Van seems to be the most likely of the slingers, while Podgen, Harkany and Kriese are some of the others prominently mentioned for the post.

The Campus Quizzer

Question.

What do you think is the outstanding characteristic of the City College man?

Herman Ritchin, U. F. 3:

The City College man does not attend college mainly for the benefits derived but for the marks he receives. He is usually much younger than the average college student. He does not participate in extra-curricular activities as does the student who lives in the college dormitory.

Louis Rosensweig, L. J. 3:

He is characterized by a strong desire to study. He expects to get somewhere. Most courses are pre-courses of some sort. His desire for knowledge is generally actuated by lack of money.

Leo Kumesh, U. So. 3:

The outstanding characteristic of the C. C. N. Y. student is his seriousness in regard to his studies. I, having been a student at Syracuse University for one year, am in a better position to judge and contrast the students of both schools. Instead of owning a tuxedo and being able to dance as prerequisites, C. C. N. Y. requires brains. All students should feel it an honor and privilege to be able to attend this college. A graduate of C. C. N. Y. is recognized as a scholar rather than as just a College grad.

A. Silvers, L. So. 3:

The outstanding characteristic of the City College man, as far as I can see, is a lack of spirit. Most of the students take their studies too seriously and therefore take the attitude of "let the other fellow do it."

Ben Lake, U. So. 1:

The main characteristic of the City College student is that he is argumentative. He accepts no interpretation unless it is backed by proof; and until he has been led to accept that interpretation, he argues every point. If a course is one of the specialized in his curriculum, he shows a profound interest in it. He is also curious, and will ask questions con-

cerning the origin and explanation of certain phenomena.

Hilly Ehrlich, U. So. 1:

Having held a class office, I think I am qualified to answer this questionnaire. I find that the outstanding characteristic is the students' willingness to support the school, the class and everything else that needs the support of the student.

I know that I have not over-estimated the calibre and sincerity of the City College student.

David Riese, L. So. 3:

I believe that the chief characteristic of the City College man is a particular aptitude for hoodwinking a professor into believing that he (the student) knows his stuff; and also for hoodwinking the professor into believing that he (the professor) knows his stuff.

Gordon Leibowitz, U. So. 2:

The chief characteristic of the majority of the City College students is an overwhelming desire for marks. This desire rages on beneath a thick coat of nobler characteristics, almost concealed, but there nevertheless; while the minority's characteristic is laziness—the desire to put off for another four years the inevitable life struggle.

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FEBRUARY ALUMNUS MAKES APPEARANCE

Paul de Kruijff Hails Joseph Goldberg '93 as "Hunger Fighter"

Each time a copy of the City College Alumnus finds its way into *The Campus* office we all the more marvel at the leisurely manner in which it is edited. This issue, for instance, is that of February.

Post-mortem appreciations of Ira Remsen '65, brilliant chemist and teacher, Robert Abbe '70, noted surgeon, of the many sided Bashford Dean '86, especially known for his labors in zoology, and a glowing essay on Joseph Goldberger '93, by Paul de Kruijff, are featured.

Mr. de Kruijff, who is the author of a recent best seller, "Hunger Fighters," in which he eulogizes the scientists who have contributed to the staving off of famine and malnutrition, remarks: "In Goldberger's deeds there is nothing extraordinary—he was a simple worker, excepting for the moment in the science he risked the lives of himself, his mates, and his wife."

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'ACADEMIC FREEDOM' SUBJECT OF FORUM

Forrest Bailey and Paul Porter Present Views Before Social Problems Club

Indicating academic freedom of student and teacher as the perennial problem of American and foreign institutions of higher education, Forrest Bailey, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, presented, with personal particulars, a general survey of the question to the Social Problems Club last Thursday.

Mr. Bailey postulated and contrasted two viewpoints of education: "The first, feeding children what has come down from past generations; the other, questioning the finality and the authoritarianism of the older generation, so-called." He conceived the first aspect as an arrester of progress, as being based on what he considered a false idea of a "static society."

True liberalism in education, the speaker declared, rested on the second approach to education, which allows the student, "as the party of the first part in the educational contract," to explore for themselves and help determine what he receives in his education.

Mr. Porter substantiated and reiterated his predecessor's statements by relating from his personal experiences at American, English, Canadian and Japanese universities. The latter are extremely reactionary, in his opinion, while the English and Canadian institutions on the whole were declared more liberal than American.

HARROW LECTURES ON AMINO ACIDS

Dr. Benjamin Harrow, associate professor in bio-chemistry, lectured upon "Essential Amino-Acids—Histidine" before the Baskerville Chemical Society Thursday.

Indicating the amino-acidic basis of protein matter as determining its food value, Professor Harrow discussed the characteristics of essential amino-acid histidine. He declared that a mixture of the proper amino-acids might be utilized as food in the stead of the protein whose constituents they are. However, the speaker rejected the possibility of sustenance of life on a diet of histidine as the sole amino-acid.

Dr. Harrow summarized an investigation of his to determine the necessity of histidine in the human diet. He revealed also that certain closely related substances which probably develop in the synthesis of histidines, may be used instead of histidine with approximate results.

MARTEL ANALYZES ETHOS OF SPAIN

Senor Jose Martel of the Townsend Harris faculty addressed the Circulo Fuentes on "The Effect of Geographic Environment upon the Personality of Spain" last Thursday.

Senor Martel characterized Spain as a peninsular country which, because of its physical position with respect to Europe and Africa, is naturally obliged to bear an attitude of defense toward her neighbors rather than one of aggression. He explained Spain's conquests in America through local geographic differences in the Iberian Peninsula, which variations produced an energetic, aggressive people in "sterile" Castille, and an unaggressive type in the fertile provinces which surround it.

DEBATERS TO MEET VERMONT U. FRIDAY

Uphold Negative of Jury Question—Frosh Engage Mass. High School

Activities of the varsity debating team will be resumed this Friday evening when the College meets the University of Vermont in the Great Hall at 8:15 P. M., to argue the topic: "Resolved, That the Jury System in America Be Abolished." As in all other debates this term, the Lavender upholds the negative.

Captain Benjamin Kaplan '29, George Bronz '29, and either Martin Whyman '31 or Julius Rosenberg '31, will comprise the Lavender squad. The same men have been chosen to represent the College against Northwestern University on April 2, which will be followed by a forensic encounter with Boston University on April 19.

The freshman debating team will meet the Mission High School of Roxbury, Mass., early in April on the same question as the varsity team, Ben Nelson '31, manager of the team, has made public.

The Brooklyn Center yearlings will be met on April 19 by the Lavender frosh trio, consisting of Sidney Ment, Milton S. Mautner and Harry Rosenfeld.

Varsity manager Abraham Birnbaum '29 is continuing in his plans to have some of the encounters with local and nearby institutions broadcast by radio. Such an engagement with New York University, scheduled to be broadcast over W. N. Y. C., was recently unexpectedly cancelled.

Another Page

I started business when I finished college with a handful of suits and an idea. Now I start my fifth year and you can choose from thousands, because the following plan has proven successful:

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VOLUME 4
BASEBALL
AWAY
PRACTICE
Squad Gets Contest
ABUNDANT
All But main F

With the baseball season two weeks, his group of drilling in practice against 30th. By that time he expects to play the without any As the date nearer, the involved is a Futterman Blum at the DePhillips and Jerry M corner, rounded up by waiting to fore the critic Canter and a capable du know their p to step in at faltering on characters.

All V In the ou Arty Musician out a capabl with Munves Musicant, by role in the p the mainstay and doubles speak, becau ability. The pitcher mentioned M the hero of t Puleo, a sling Malter, an ol these slingers zer, two form successfully h shows.

Behind the l George Timian side of the capably supp mond, George Wemison, who make-up of mi Chemical En Expanded An expansio of the Chemis has been ann Moody of the D try. The chan view of the m portunities deri cal course. Attention is c ening for men as Research and various univers country. Profes that within ten panies have asl men be referrec Engineers are p and E. S. men, try, are also w firms.