INTIMATE CLOQUES PROGRAM WITH FINE PERFORMANCE
Undergraduate Actors Will Give Two New York City Shows Next Month.

Concluding its third bill, the Intimate Atogues again presented its series of three plays last night in Murray Hill’s Moreornings, 245 East Forty-Third St. The two plays were the products of undergraduate talent, these being "Simon’s Hoars" by B. F. Peirce, 190 and "Bursting the Barriers" by H. C. Robbins 1925. The only professional piece was "He Made Her Husband" by Bernard Shaw. "Bursting the Barriers" was perhaps the best. Best for the most succinct synopsis of the four plot points done in the masters of four playwrights of two and the times tell of a will to live. In the manner of Sarri, O’Neill, and motif the different characters are taken primarily by J. P. Tucker 1927, F. Gary Meikle 1926, and Smiddy’s 1928.

During the middle of next month the Intimate will produce another bill with "Romio and Juliet’s" and "Franticatiniad", translations of German works which years ago were "The Trojan Women" and the Shakespearean classics. After two evenings in Princess 1930 the casts will perform the four plots in the following: 1924. In the middle of the week the Adeline will complete by R. Wright. The New York trip will constitute the Intimate’s initial venture into the outside world.

SEVEN EMINENT SWORNSHONEN TO EXHIBIT SKILL TOMORROW
Special Matches to Take Place at 8:30 on Gym Floor—Fencing Makes Minor Sport.

Plans have been completed for the exhibition fencing match scheduled for tomorrow night which will bring seven swordsmen of national and international ability to visit New York. The admission is to be charged, the matches beginning at 8:30 on the floor of the Gym.

Following the final matches in the University tourney, the distinguished visitors will demonstrate their skill Among them are Arthur L. Sutro, Lieutenant Colonel of the United States Navy, Leon S. Leopold, Reno Perly, M. Miliken, J. P. Walker Jr., and Major Pierre Callo of the Belgian Army. Lyon, who is considered the best fencer in the United States today, was formerly national champion in both the epee and sabre classes. He has represented the United States in three Olympic teams, being captain of the fencers in the games of 1924 where he won three of four points against the winning Italian aggregation. He also commanded an American cavalry unit which visited England several years ago.

Captain MacPherson, coach of the Canadian fencing team, who will also take part in the exhibition matches. He is 24 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, a member of the Amateur Championship of Great Britain at the age of 16, and, after service in the Boer and World Wars, acting as Master-at-Arms at the Brit- ish Army School of Physical Educa-

Senior Interviews
Members of the Class of 1925 will have an opportunity tomorrow to interview representatives of R. H. Macy & Company of New York City as to the opportunities in the retail field. Seniors desiring opportunities who wish to make appointments should make arrangements for interviews with Alexander Patch, 1921, in the Macy’s offices tomorrow morning.

To span the period of adjustment between college with its theoretical training and business with its practical demands, R. H. Macy & Company will be in attendance tomorrow. The opportunity will be given to prospective fencers to interview with Creston A. C. next Saturday. Creston A. C. and Macy’s have had a successful record over the years in the United States and in foreign countries.

STRONG OFFENSIVE MARKS DRILL OF LACROSSE TEAM
Coach Nix's Expectations Close Tuna Meetings When Tiger Tribe Meets CRESCENT A. C.

Displaying a marked improvement in passing and shooting ability the University lacrosse team gave a thorough practice yesterday in a brief drill with the 1928 sticks. This practice was carried out by the center enforcer for the fencer with Creston A. C. next Saturday. Coach Nix gave the squad a through drill in all departments of the game. Particular attention was paid to the perfection of a figure eight system of passing which in which the throw was divided up into groups of three and a dummy throwdown between the attack and the three opponents that will be met in the field en forcing the ball from the ground was also emphasized. The offense showed up to good advantage in team play but was on the defense too prone to losing. Bob Keane, Farrell at midfield attack and Parker at the home position have been playing well.

In his congratulations for the University twelve found lift difficulty is scoring almost at will. When the University сентября, according to Coach Nix, has improved greatly in the past week and will meet in the game against the 15th A. C. is much better form than the 15th A. C. of last Saturday. Next Saturday’s opponents are new.

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INTRA-COLLEGIATE CONTESTS APPROACH FINAL ROUNDS
Fencing, Water Polo, Polo, and Hand Ball Tournaments Have Few Remaining Matches.

Several matches in each of the various intra-collegiate sports were completed yesterday, fencing, handball, and water polo figuring in this list. The weeks of contest will continue as scheduled.

In preparation for the exhibition matches between visiting French fencers from New York, the preliminaries of the fencing tournament yesterday consisted of encounters between the three highest men in each of the games of the foil event. The five clashes that remain in the round robin will take place tomorrow night in the Gym.

Leading contenders for the winning boaters are G. W. D. Doonan, 1925, W. J. Feins 1927, H. T. Jarecki 1928, and W. Schell 1928. Jarecki has been victorious in six out of seven fights while Doonan and Schell have each won five and last night. The remaining contestant, Fales, has a record of five wins out of a total of eight. No matches are scheduled for the next meeting: Feins vs. Price and Price vs. Diller to take place on Saturday. At the opening meeting Coach Jarecki and Doonan vs. Gibson.

Class water polo matches, begun in the New Haven tournament where the Slate defeated the Freshman and the Sopho-

BASEBALL SEASON TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE TODAY
Baseball season tickets will be on sale today at the offices of the Athletic Association.

These tickets will entitle the holder to admission to all home games of the Cornell, lacrosse, and varsity baseball teams, including the Harvard and Yale games. The price of these tickets is $1 for members of the Athletic Association and $6 to all other recog- nized members. Tickets will be sold admitting children of members of the University community under 14 years of age.
Wednesday, March 25th, 1925

ACCCEPTANCE

The student audience at the Open Forum last week approved one of two things. Either the Campus has banished from its mind any disquieting thought concerning the club elections, or the Managing Editor might have allowed a certain reality to enter his head. We might find it, then, that it might have entertained this year concerning club elections or the conduct of public events in such an encouraging manner as to obviate the necessity for sweeping reforms. If this is the case, believe it. But the latter is the case.

The new plan has been accepted by both voices and the pen. A truly excellent improvement over the Bicker Week of yore. With modifications, I am sure, it will pique more interest in the procedure of elections next year and in the years to come. Unless "closed sections" become an actuality, this question lies with the clubs.

We are glad to be gratified in that we have placed the matter of elections on a more normal basis and that we are not wanting last year to change the established order. The mechanics of perpetuating the clubs have been improved. Last year the problem of club officers did not degenerate into a disgrace. Beyond that purpose lies a still greater part of the task of placing clubs in the right perspective. It is for us to build for the time in the future when Sophomores and upperclassmen alike realize that clubs are comparatively unimportant. When that is accomplished—and it will come eventually—the plan under which club elections are held will be a mere detail instead of a problem.

THAT HALLOWED DOCUMENT

Quoting from the United States Constitution seems to be a favorite practice among those who are too ignorant to know better, too unoriginal to have thoughts of their own, or, to put it in a stronger word, to understand anything which lacks the mystic sanctity of age. Rebold Governor, Public, &c., in the statement of our fathers "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights," does not degenerate into a disgrace.

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Well, it seems there is a campus to abolish comb-pal-o-Zory chapel. This is outrageous. Why does the prolix personality of our student body realize that it can't have everything at once. No sooner is one reform not to be made by public opinion, right minded, clear thinking people than it is abolished for another. Even now there is a fever on our spike from the Duke, reminding us in more than gentle terms that we ourselves have failed miserably in our only contribution to the advancement of the human race. Says he.

Friend Pedester.

Well, Fed, you will be surprised. O. K. to here that the airplane is still talked about on acct. of its not being taken down & because when I & Lord Howe Damph were giving this here Arcade the double O on Sat. night Well I says, Friend Pod, to Howe why not machine doing on the motif of Gloria's dress which wasn't much in back, but it looked a No. 1, any- way it was the thing to it. Well Pod, I & Howe wasn't surprised O.K. but I says to Howe lets wait & see, she's supposed to be the bearded Mes, so we waits & Chaplin is backed & we gives her the double O. Well Pod, Howe says, Chap has 4 mustaches & I says to that many, making 2, as you never was O. K. at art. & Pod, even if Howe was seeing double there was still 2 2 many, so we thinks, I & Howe, that that hoose airplane ought 2 go & I & Howe wants to know Pod, where do we get at. Best reply.

—DUKE DUM.

The situation is desperate. They are walking about what moment Damph who is somewhat of a rascal wit at times, will write in to report the airplane in an even more compromising position. We should simply refuse to print it. But in the meanwhile, something must be done.

As to compulsory chapel, we should advise the ablot for its abol- ishment to keep silent. It is one of the few so-called "gap" courses in the curriculum. If it is abol- ished, the life of a student will be unbearable.

What if the lecturers are a bit dry occasionally? There are always enough wet ones to make up for the defect.

If the authorities hear that chapel is falling off in popularity on account of dullness or whatever, they will im- mediately tighten up on the require- ments. They might even give exami- nations to the preachers then dem- onstrated. That might not be a bad idea, any- way. Why not a weekly chapel quiz? We propose for the first question one on what Damph did in the last 50 years. & who were the little foxes and why?"

"Yes, why? (Now all together on the chorus.)

"WHY?"

"Why are the skanks not skanks? Why are the lawns not pink? Why isn't violet yellow? I really cannot think.

"Why haven't I two noses? Why must I have two eyes? We cannot solve these questions, but let's philosophize.

—LADY O. J. SAV.

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—Pedester.
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Track Managerial—Fraser, Joyner, and McElroy report at A.A. Office at 2.
Nassau Literary Magazine—Freshman candidates report to Office at 2.
Tiger—Art and literary candidates meet in Murray-Dodge at 7:30 tomorrow for assignments from new Board.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Discussion Group—I will meet my discussion group at my residence, 11 St. Library Place tonight at 8.
H. ALEXANDER SMITH.

Freshmen—Register in the Gym today choice of activity for fourth season which commences Monday, March 20th. See list of activities on the bulletin board in the Gym.

23-J JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT.

Mathematics 110—Division which meets at 2:50 on Thursday will take the Uniform Test in McCosh 64, 66; all other divisions in McCosh 131, 132, 133, 134.

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of the recognition of fencing as a minor sport by the athletic authorities of the University. Spring practice will continue for another six weeks, and any additional men who wish to do so may sign up on the lists posted in the Gym. A fee of $20 will be charged each man. A number of tickets to the Intercollegiate Fencing Tourney at the Hotel Astor in New York City on April 3rd have been re-
ceived and will be given free of charge to anyone interested in fencing upon application to G. E. Diller, 206 Henry or Tennis Club.

BASEBALL SEASON TICKETS
WILL GO ON SALE TODAY
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Harvard game on May 28th, and the commencement game with Yale on June 13th, will be $1 for each game. To all other games on the schedule it will be 50 cents a game. Members of the University community who pre-

cede season tickets will thereby gain admission to 17 varsity games and
Freshman games, which, if purchased at the regular admission price, would
cost $10.00. Residents of Princeton who are not members of the University community may procure the same season tickets by paying $10.00. Holders of season tickets who desire reserved seats for games at which these may be provided will receive a form on their season ticket coupon, only the difference between the price of general admission and reserved seats.
The Athletic Association wishes to call attention to the new form of season tickets in which they are provided in two con-secutivo sections, numbered consecutively one and six. In an effort to provide a club game actually played in the event of postponement of the first game it will be played the following day to make up the cancelled game on the schedule instead of the first, in which case the coupon No. 6 would be valid for that game.

CONTROL OF INSTINCTS
ETHICALLY NECESSARY
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by the philosophers of the 19th cen-
tury has proved to be one of the great
questions of science. Since there is
nothing in the nature of organization as such to go beyond the limits of
mechanism, Biology seems on solid
ground when it says that the living
body is an organization without ceas-
ing to be a mechanism. "Because an organism does not differ from cells that are classed as inorganic, it is difficult to advance with out the introduction of subtle ideas of interpreting the nature of living things by injecting some of the peculiar experience of what it is to be alive. The biologist should cease to think of life and instead think and speak of organisms. Upon analyzing the difference between life and organization, we must come to the

conclusion not that life is a phenomenon of organization, but that organiza-
tion is a phenomenon of life."

OPEN FORUM UPHOLDS
NEW ELECTION PLAN
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not those of the Intercollegiate Committees, which have not yet crystallized, based by praising the elimination of secrecy which have not yet crystallized, begun the better acquaintance of Sophomores and appreciation which has been fostered by the new plan, although this had applied only to the men called upon by committees. One change planned to have been brought about failed to materialize; this was the voluntary proposal on the part of any Sophomore that he be put up for membership at a club, which would be perfectly possible.

W. W. Hall Jr. 1925 criticized the present tendency on the part of the Sophomores in freshman, without factoring working for the best of Princeton. Club unity was secured and too much friction on Prospect St. has developed. P. Havenos 1925 thought that many men who might be engaged in extra-curriculum work were ideal on Prospect St. to oblivious to everything except club life. This was refuted by W. S. Henderson 1925, who contended that men were taking a far greater interest in learning and research, an interest which was encouraged by the attitude of the clubs. A. P. Atkins 1925 questioned the value of having graduate members in the election committee of the clubs, since so few alumni are in position to know anything about the Sophomores or to vote on them except from hearsay.

A new idea was introduced by R. H. Folle 1926, who suggested that individu-
als in clubs, who are not on the elections committees of the clubs and thereby is not put on a basis of mere guessing, despite precious tradition which may have been directly opposed to the membership of the club, and in this way the club will have to take in capacity sections. This would aid in solving the problem for the 150 Sopho-
more still assigned.

L. T. Merchant 1925 called for a few practical suggestions about the method of procedure for next year. B. Henderson 1926 made a definite point when he combined the matter of the men still non-club member and the failure of Sophomores to act for proposal of clubs and suggested that all men who have not yet joined clubs apply to the clubs for members-
ship. M. Fox 1920 strongly urged the formation of a University Club. This 24-hour time limit on bids was also disapproved and another suggestion was made by H. Phillips 1922 that extra-curriculum activities be limited.

To sum up the discussion of the evening, H. Alexander Smith 98, repre-
sented the views of the Faculty, who contended that the number of capacity years, while it would be desirable from many angles, since the University would also know to obligate the funding problem of the two upper-
class years, would have to be probed further. In Mr. Smith's opinion it is doubtful if in the next five years the attitude of mind is reached on the Campus to make it possible for Sophomore to approach an upper classman with a view to proposing himself for a club.

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all these years was about 30 to 4, but the second year men netted a one point lead at 20 to 19. Newman for the Sovers scored on a remarkable throw of 40 feet to win a 22 to 20 victory for his teammates. Mr. Sullivan was the referee for the games.

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