

BASKETBALL
C. C. N. Y. MEETS
COLUMBIA
SATURDAY NIGHT
GYMNASIUM

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

VARSIITY vs.
COLUMBIA
SATURDAY NIGHT
IN THE GYMNASIUM

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PAGE ONE

VARSIITY EASILY DEFEATS YALE FIVE

FAVORITES IN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE NEVER HEAD OUR MEN—SUPERB PASSING AND SHOOTING FEATURE GAME—OUR FIVE IN FINE FORM

Freshmen Outplay Stevens Yearlings By Score of 29-13

True to predictions, Yale was forced to lower her banners when the New Haven basketball team clashed with the varsity on Saturday night, December 23d. The Blue and White failed to stop the onslaught of the Lavender, and when the din of battle had ceased and the shouts of the mob of enthusiastic spectators had died away, the College had vanquished Yale by the score of 27-20.

The game was one of the most stirring contests ever fought on our court. Though the varsity led from the first minute, when "Pro" caged a neat goal, nevertheless Yale threatened at every stage of the game to uncork a spurt, and it was only the superior work of the varsity, which prevented the disaster. When "Pro" had to leave the floor and "Mussy" followed him a little later because of personal fouls, the danger seemed imminent, but the boys stood up nobly to their work and the result was—victory.

"Pro" started off the fireworks in the first minute of the game, when he caged a goal in his old form. Immediately afterwards, Yale made a point on a goal from foul. "Tich" then made a goal which the visitors followed up with a basket. A goal from foul by "Lefty" and one by Kinney of Yale brought the score up to 5-4, the varsity leading. "Lefty" shot another foul; "Pro" garnered two points on a beautiful acrobatic shot; "Lefty" scored again on a foul, and the College led Yale, 9-4. A field goal by the visitors, a foul by "Lefty," a goal by Schmidt and another point by the Blue and White brought the score up to 13-7. "Mussy" closed the half with a pretty shot from the side. Score, 14-7.

The game, however, was not yet won and when the second half started, the question was asked, "Could the varsity keep up the pace?" Things looked dark when the opposing team garnered a field-goal, and a foul in rapid succession, but "Lefty" came to the rescue with a foul and a basket, his first field-goal of the evening. After a goal by Yale, "Mussy" chimed in. When Kinney of the visitors made another point, "Lefty" came back with a basket and right after him, Schmidt. The varsity was now ten points ahead, 23-13. The New Haven team now lessened the lead by three points, but "Tich" replied with a beautiful shot similar to the one in the Princeton game, when he caged the ball from three-quarters the length of the field. A point by each side, three more by Yale, a foul by "Lefty" and the whistle blew while the score read 27-20 with the varsity in the van. The shout that went up shook the very rafters and the noise woke up a "cop" asleep on his beat, two miles away. "Old Man Knickerbocker" had muzzled the "Bull-Dog."

The game was a feast for the gods. With each team working at top-speed and with Yale endeavoring to overcome her handicap, and the varsity to lengthen her lead, it is no wonder that the mad crowd went away hoarse. The game was a heart-breaker, and no place for a man with a weak organ under his ribs. Every time Kinney took a shot or Yale's giants took a jump on a flow-up at the basket, the crowd held its breath, and when the varsity caged a goal, the spectators literally went wild. Another such game and we'll have to content ourselves with attending a quiet little session at checkers with a nap between each move.

No one player starred on the varsity. Though "Mussy" put up his usually fine game at guard and "Lefty" played the best he's played this season, and "Tich" was a streak on the offense, yet "Pro" and Schmidt, and Lipton and Schwartzman, who went in later in the game, played a fine brand of ball and were close behind the others. Every man, who started, was credited with two field-goals. "Lefty" caged seven fouls besides. Kinney starred for the visitors with three baskets and eight fouls. Charley Taft played a steady game at guard.

The line-up:
 C. C. N. Y. YALE.
 Tichinsky Forward Horton, Olsen
 Projansky, Lipton Forward Kinney
 Schmidt Center Stradella
 Lefkowitz Guard Taft
 Holman, Schwartzman Guard Rhett

Goals from foul: Kinney (8), Lefkowitz (7). Field-goals: Kinney (3), Tichinsky, Projansky, Schmidt, Lefkowitz, Holman (2), Rhett, Stradella, Olsen. Referee, Tom Thorpe; Umpire, Ed. Thorpe. Final Score, 27-20.

The preliminary game was a worthy fore-runner to the main event of the evening. In this game, the freshmen took the number of the Stevens' first-year men by the score of 29-13.

The freshmen team started off well on two field goals by Feinberg and Beer. The Stevens' freshmen, however, retaliated with three points on a foul and a field-goal. Feinberg, caging a goal, brought the score up, 6-3. The "Engineers" now tore off some fine passing and long shots which took the audience by storm. When the half ended, they were ahead, 10-7.

At the beginning of the second half, the Stevens' yearlings gained a point on a goal from foul. For the next few minutes no scoring was done, but the visiting team kept passing around the freshmen. But suddenly the freshmen awoke. Feinberg started the bombardment with a field-goal, which he followed up with a foul. In rapid-fire order, Friedman, Sommers and Feinberg scored. Before Stevens made another point, the freshmen had brought the score up to 19-11 in their favor. The final score of the game was 29-13, the visitors having made but three points during the second half, and those on fouls. For the visitors, Carlson starred with five fouls and three field-goals, long shots being his specialty. For the freshmen, Feinberg and Friedman excelled while Sommers showed up well.

The line-up:
 STEVENS' 1920. C. C. N. Y. 1920.
 McWilliams Forward Feinberg
 La Point Forward Friedman
 Carlson Center Sommers
 Schuck Guard Beers, Sparks
 Shrank Guard Fliegel, Slavin

Goals from foul: Feinberg, Carlson (5). Field-goals: Feinberg, Friedman (4), Carlson (3), Sommers (2), Shrank, Beer, Sparks. Referee, Ed. Thorpe. Final score, 29-13.

TRUSTEES PROMOTE MANY OF THE FACULTY

BALL, COFFIN, COSENZA AND ROBINSON BECOME ASSOCIATES

Many promotions and reappointments were made by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting. These went into effect yesterday.

Assistant to associate professor: Allan P. Ball, Latin; Joseph G. Coffin, Physics; Mario B. Cosenza, Latin; and Frederick B. Robinson, Public Speaking.

Instructor to assistant professor: George C. Autenreith, Art; Robert W. Curtis, Chemistry; William L. Estabrooke, Chemistry; Felix Grendon, English; Paul H. Linehan, Mathematics; Howard D. Marsh, Philosophy; Engelbert Neus, Art; William B. Otis, English; and Guy E. Snider, Political Science.

Professor Calvin R. Smith, Art; and Mr. De Groot, Mechanic Arts; will be retired commencing February. Both of these instructors have been long connected with the College.

They taught in the old building at 23rd Street and are well known to all the alumni.

Dr. Justin Hartly Moore of the French Department will be transferred to the Political Science Department next term. Mr. Clendenin goes from the Mathematics to the Geology Department.

Alexander McBain, English; Holz, Hygiene; Grablowsky, History; Babor, Chemistry; Givler, Biology; Bartlett, English; Walsh, Hygiene, were appointed for another term.

Prof. Felix Weill, who was granted a leave of absence to serve in the French army, and who has just returned after a thrilling voyage, as announced in a recent issue of THE CAMPUS will resume his duties next term.

MUNICIPAL STUDENTS TO MOVE DOWNTOWN

TWENTY-THIRD STREET BUILDINGS WILL SOON BE RENOVATED

The old buildings of the Free Academy, which became the College of the City of New York, at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue, will soon undergo remodeling to house the Municipal students of City College. The ancient structures are practically unchanged since they were erected in 1848, except that alterations in the fixtures and extensions were made from time to time.

The buildings accommodated the afternoon sessions of the preparatory school classes for several years after the institution entered the Washington Heights plant, but for the past few years have remained idle.

The courses in "vocational subjects and civic administration" for civil service employees of the city would enroll if isolated into an independent college of commerce, a student body of 1,500, and to relieve the pressure of insufficient space accommodations, courses planned for the Free Academy building will embrace the three main heads of commerce, civics and technology.

The extension adjunct for teachers has also suffered from want of space, and this and the constant need for departmental expansion in the City College as indicated in the general overcrowding of the regular classes, suggested the proposed accommodations.

None of the City College branches will move at once to the altered quarters, but the process will be gradual and will be confined chiefly to the classes for adult students. There will be additional subjects to the engineering curriculum already organized in the municipal courses which lead to the degree of "junior engineer," which will be offered in the new quarters.

The contractor's plans call for a complete modification of the "East Building" and part of the "West Wing" immediately adjacent. All the rooms will be so arranged as to meet present day needs, and modern lighting and heating fixtures will be installed. It is expected the buildings will be renovated and ready for permanent occupancy by February.

DARTMOUTH WINS BY ONE POINT—SCORE 21-20

BASKET CAGED AFTER BELL ON TECHNICAL FOUL GIVES HANOVERIANS VICTORY IN CLOSE AND THRILLING GAME—HOODOO PURSUES OUR FIVE

One Point Also Gives Game to Annapolis Five. Score 24-23.

Our boys tasted the bitter dregs of defeat again last Monday. In a whirlwind finish Dartmouth snatched the laurels away from our boys by a 21-20 score. Simultaneously with the final whistle, Ed Thorpe called a technical foul on Mussy Holman, and while the crowd looked on spell-bound, Sisson, Dartmouth's captain, caged the winning point, ending the game.

It was a tooth-and-nail, nip-and-tuck encounter almost from start to finish. At no stage of the game was there more than a bare two or three points margin separating the teams, though our five was on top throughout the major portion of the battle. The first stanza ended with the total at seven all.

Tich had the severest fortune in his efforts at the basket, missing time and again by the slightest of deflections. The excellent guard work of the New Hampshire aggregation didn't give us many tries at the cage, though occasionally Mussy trickled through by some adroit passing. Lefty was a trifle erratic at the free-throwing game. The last foul-goal was shot by Tich, who scored 20 seconds before the finish, tying the count at 20-20.

As dull as the first half was, the second was full of thrills and tremors. Neither side could locate the basket in the first session until near the close when Holman dropped a neat one in from the side-lines. Steenrod, the opposing pivot man, followed promptly with a score from under the basket. Both teams came back fresh and strong for the second period and made things hum.

Holman drew a roar from the spectators when he tallied on a high shot. Schmidt followed quickly with another score from the side. Ashton then counted for Dartmouth; but Schmidt made up for it presently when he garnered a pretty one near the cage. The crowd began to get on edge now; the score was close; but a few minutes remained.

Up and down the field the ball went, and up and down the score. Tich fell into a deep slumber once, to all intents and purposes asleep (to the Dartmouth player guarding him) and put one in right under the basket. A little later Rau cleared the rim and sent his team to the fore. Here Projansky interceded and regained the van for us, and still again we were tied.

Fifty seconds before the end a foul was called on our captain, and then a whistle blew from the vicinity of the time-keeper. The crowd thought that the game was over and began to despair, for if Dartmouth put the foul goal in, it was their game. A sigh of relief arose when it was found out that the aforementioned blast was only to relieve our captain from the onerous duties of the game because of four personal fouls on him. Sisson put it in the goal.

The fatal fifty seconds were ticking off quickly on the time-keeper's piece, and both teams were fighting like demons—Dartmouth to hold its one point lead and City College to make up for it. A foul was called on the Hanover aggregation. Tich took up the ball. Twenty seconds remained. Would he score? The onlookers wondered and hoped. Tich scored as clean as a whistle, and the crowd raved.

And again the struggle went on. It was a fight to death. The seconds were so many years to the fearful watchers; and then a whistle blew, but almost simultaneously another. Ed Thorpe's eagle eye had detected a foul and the time-keeper's that the time was up. Sisson stepped to the foul-line and poised for aim. Six hundred pairs of eyes were glued on the ball. The referee blew his whistle and the ball was sent on its mission. Up, up it travelled and the world hung in the balance. It struck the rim lightly, turned over and went in. The game was over. Dartmouth had won.

The score and line-up:
 Dartmouth, 21. City College, 20.
 Rau F Tichinsky
 Ashton F Projansky
 Steenrod C Schmidt
 Sisson, capt. G Lefkowitz, capt.
 Mudgett G Holman

Substitutions: Schwartzman for Lefkowitz. Field goals: Rau, 1; Ashton, 2; Steenrod, 2; Sisson, 2; Tichinsky, 1; Projansky, 1; Schmidt, 2; Holman, 2.

Foul goals: Sisson, 9; Lefkowitz, 7; Tichinsky, 1.

Referees: Messrs. T. and E. Thorpe.

FRESHMEN LOSE DULL GAME TO EASTERN DISTRICT H. S.
 Entirely off form the freshman basketballers lost to Eastern District High School in the preliminary 25 to 10. Sommers, the regular center, was out during the first part of the game because it was feared he might aggravate a poisoned toe; but he was later rushed in to try to save the situation but was unsuccessful. Sparks started in his stead.

The high school youngsters displayed as good a brand of passing as any of the freshman opponents yet seen. Hyman starred for them.

Friedman, the find of the team, played a sterling game for our first year men, being the only one who acted half alive on the court for the freshmen. Lack of recent practise is probably the main cause for the team's poor showing. Too much vacation had its ill effects. Coach Deering will rectify matters during the week. The team takes on Bushwick High School next week.

The score and line-up:
 Eastern District High School, 26—Freshman, 10
 Brodsky F Feinberg
 Hyman F Friedman
 Blumenthal C Sparks
 Kirstein G Fliegel
 Rous G Beer

Substitutions: Slavin for Sparks, Sommers for Slavin, Slavin for Fliegel, Schwartz for Beer, Breitman for Hyman.

Field goals: Friedman, 1; Brodsky, 3; Hyman, 5; Blumenthal, 2. Foul goals: Feinberg, 8; Brodsky, 4; Blumenthal, 1.

ANNAPOLIS ALSO VICTOR BY ONE POINT

The Varsity basketball team encountered some hard luck at Annapolis, last Saturday afternoon when the team lost to the Navy by the score of 24-23.

The middies made seven points before our boys started to score, and it wasn't until the middle of the second period that the Varsity led. The score stood 17-14 in our favor when the Navy rolled up ten points, but the Varsity, refusing to be left behind, rolled the score up to 24-23, when the final whistle blew.

The game was hard-fought and the Varsity left a standard for some phases of the game. "Tich" got in some of his long-shots and is accredited with 5 field goals. Lipton, Warner and Schwartzman subbed.

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Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Having been a much pleased spectator at the Yale game, the writer desires to felicitate the College on its team, the play of which is so suggestive of the days of "Hess," Streusand and others equally well known to us. In its present form, the basketball team should enjoy a highly prosperous year.

To Mr. Deering, who I am informed has had the team in charge, much credit is due; and the results of his coaching are reflected in the men's work, both offensively and defensively.

I feel, however, that the basketball coach is not the only one entitled to commendation. Your cheer leader has labored with an ambitious repertoire of cheers and songs, being rewarded with a more than fair degree of success. I am the more willing to put myself on record to this effect, since little more than a couple of weeks ago in a talk with the president of your A. A., I could find small excuse for your cheering section.

I would like to continue in this fashion, because it is pleasant to an alumnus to remark the good work being done at the College. But candor compels me to state that my enjoyment of the game on the 23 ultimo was marred by some wholly unnecessary actions on the part of the team. I refer to disputes with the officials over different rulings.

The writer does not wish to make it appear that he does not like to see an aggressive team on the floor ready to fight for each point; but is of the opinion that a senseless argument with the referee adds nothing to the prestige of a team or the student body it represents.

Certainly a wrangle with the official should not be undertaken by a player.

Later, there was a row over a perfectly proper decision in which all but the center of our team joined. Two of the men seemed to be jawing one another and the referee alternately. It has been my experience that Mr. Thorpe, who officiated is thoroughly competent, and if he is not, or the men think so, he should not be engaged. In any event a better time and place can be chosen for giving instructions to referees than the gym floor in the middle of a scheduled game. The team this year is a thoroughly capable one, and can win without devoting so much time to the officials. Such conduct is not becoming to gentlemen and has no place in a collegiate contest. If we cannot get along without it, let us close the athletic plant.

And in this connection, I must own to a little disappointment in the cheering

squad. The men in it seemed to endorse the action of the men on the team, and did not hesitate to hiss the officials. The cheer leader let it be said to his credit, tried each time to prevent this and met with some success. He is made of the right stuff. Can't something be done to check this at the games? I don't believe other student bodies go in for it.

Can you picture the Harvard cheering section expressing its disapproval of the fight who brought Casey back after his touchdowns, in a similar fashion?

Standing behind a team is splendid; but do not let us in any way endorse muckrism. This is an unpleasant word to use, but no other so aptly describes the conduct of a few men at the Yale game.

There were other things that should not have happened, but enough! You should put it up to the men. I can't believe they have given the matter a thought or they would realize how it looks to an observer on the side lines.

I know what the strain of a close game is: but official baiting should at all costs be eliminated. Get the men to remember, that when other teams visit us we are the hosts, and should at all times so conduct ourselves as to leave no possible ground for criticism. As the head of a publication of great influence in undergraduate life, your duty, it seems to me, is clear, and I know you'll do it.

Wishing the team success and assuring you of my appreciation of anything you may do to bring this matter before the men, I am,

Very truly yours,

RICHARD CRONAN, '06.

50 Prospect Place, N. Y. C. We must agree with Mr. Cronan's indictment of our team. Their habit of quibbling with the referee was particularly offensive at the Yale game. Quarreling with the officials has never won a game for any team, and our men should be gentlemen enough to refrain from this nasty practice, especially since each questioned decision is an insinuation against our opponents, whose host we are, to use Mr. Cronan's expression.

However, we do not agree with the charge which this alumnus makes against our student spectators. We, also, were at the Yale game, and we noticed that the great number of those guilty of hissing were alumni. An excuse may be offered for the undergraduates who committed this offense, because they were, let us say, freshmen. But it is lamentable that a college education fails to inculcate in some of our alumni, the basic principles of gentlemanliness. When an alumnus pays his admission, he also becomes host to the visiting team. If he is not gentleman enough to refrain from insulting another gentleman, then let him refrain because of the rights which are traditionally those of a guest.

Gargyle Gargyle

A PROTEST

All the world is blind with love-light; Whisped words have dulled men's ears.

All the world is singing love-lays; Love is king through all the years.

Love is king; but we are rebels, We who scorn the soulful glance. We have greater worlds to conquer, Greater far than mere romance.

Still the poets prate of passion, While our loveless cause we plead. Cupid leaves his flaming message Burned in every page we read.

Poets, bards, oh reckless rhymsters! By the mighty Gods above, Tell me, will this last forever? Is there naught in life but love?

Being as THE CAMPUS wants to compete with other high-brow newspapers, this here colyum is going to run an "advice to the love-lorn" department. We shall welcome all correspondence from those who are suffering from heart-aches or conscience-shivers. All sufferers will kindly enclose the name and address of the "woman in the case."

SH!

There's gambling going on. The other day I saw an excited crowd gathered in one of the alcoves. Fighting my way into the heart of the conflict, I saw . . . and blushed for my friends and for my college. Ye Gods! They were playing checkers for sodas. A rumor, more terrible than this has just reached me. Who will rid us of this evil? Next week, they're going to play tiddle-winks for lozenges!

Deep Stuff

"What I want to know," ventures Johnny, "is why the basketball team didn't get comps to the Varsity Show."

We've discovered a short cut to reformation. Since New Year's resolutions are made only to be broken, let us all make bad resolutions.

OUR OWN FOUR HUNDRED

Just before Christmas, Prince Irving Godnick was suddenly shot into this Temple of Truth. He strolled around for a while, and then quietly faded away. No, the dear boy hasn't changed a bit!

Master Lawrence Freshmug Gelb is at present not admitted into the best circles. Rumor hath it that he failed to meet an engagement with the Society of Sophomores. His negligence will be brought to the attention of his guardians.

The Gamma Delta Phi (G. D. F.'s) celebrated their first anniversary, during Christmas week. The futures of the college and of the fraternity were intelligently discussed.

Membership into the Tau Sigma Sigma is still open to those who take themselves seriously.

AT THE ASSEMBLY

They were giving out medals to the Finley hikers. "Gee whiz!" murmured an envious one as he gazed upon Sorrin's Piza-like beanstalks. "Some feat!"

Experience proves that the chief advantage in being a rummy is that no one takes you seriously.

RUMMISH REFLECTIONS

On Thinking.

Thinking is the most degrading form of exercise. Thought is another name for Hell on Earth. When a man thinks, he begins to realize that every thing is wrong. He loses his smile and becomes a grouch. They who think too much are always in danger of being devoured by the demon, Philosophy. The thinker is the leader of the Men Who Fail.

There are various ways of avoiding thought. Some do so by falling in love. Others go to war. We went to college.

Now that the Faculty-Student Conference Committee has been mentioned by those higher up, suggestions are in order. Hi-ho! Here comes I. M. Sorry with an idea. "Why doesn't the N. H. Dept. fit up a Boozological Garden?" Say! Everybody would be taking Natural History.

I GOT REAL DEVILISH LAST WEEK. I picked up Mercury, and cut out the best parts. I pasted them together.

AND FOUND THAT I HAD.

M. Y.

FACULTY NOTES

The Municipal Civil Service Commission of this city has recently begun the installation, in all the departments of the city government, of a system for rating the efficiency of all employes in the competitive class, such ratings to be used in determining advancement and promotion. Dr. Lewis Mayers, '10, formerly an instructor at the College, and now one of the staff examiners of the Commission, has been placed in charge of the installation and operation of this system.

COLLEGE GETS MUCH PUBLICITY

Many Interviews and Articles By Our Faculty Appear in Papers

The college has been getting a great deal of publicity of late. A recent number of The Evening Post has an interview with Professor Robinson in which he says, "The College of the City of New York in its division of vocational subjects has a college of commerce and industry . . . that is the second largest college of its kind in New York and probably in the State, the first being New York University."

He goes on to discuss the size and probable growth of his division. The Sun of December 20, comments editorially on Mr. Weinberg's statement that the motion picture theatres have hurt the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Last Wednesday, the Evening Journal on its sporting page, gave our basketball team a fine writeup and predicted great things for it.

In addition our faculty has been contributing its usual quota of special articles to magazines and newspapers.

MANY PROFESSORS JOIN A.A.U.P.

In recognition of their position in their individual fields, Professors Coffin and Parmy of the Physics Department, Dr. Whitford of the Mathematics Department and Professor Goldfarb of the Natural History Department have been invited to join the American Association of University Professors. Prof. Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department has been nominated to the council of the same organization.

CHEMISTS' PENS ARE BUSY

In collaboration with Ben Harris, June '16, Professor Curtman has contributed to the December issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, an article entitled "The Systematic Detection of Thiocyanates." This article embodies the results obtained in the solution of a perplexing problem in qualitative analysis. Professor Curtman has also contributed to the current issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry a paper entitled, A Modified Benedict and Hitchcock Uric Acid Standard Solution.

ESTABROOKE TO LECTURE

Dr. W. L. Estabrooke of the Chemistry Department will give a series of thirteen lectures at the American Museum of Natural History during February, March and April. The series will be a popular course in chemistry, illustrated by slides, moving pictures and experiments. The lectures are to be given every Saturday evening under the auspices of the Board of Education. This is the first time that such a popular course has been attempted.

BIO GRADS. VISIT US

Are Doing Good Work All Over the Country

A number of "Bio." Grads visited the Department of Natural History, during the week before Christmas. Dr. W. J. Crozier, '10, is now Resident Naturalist of the Harvard Biological Station at Bermuda. Thos. J. Murray, June, '13, now associate professor of bacteriology, at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, while on his way to New Haven to attend the meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists stopped at the College on Friday and spoke to the bacteriology class on "Bacteriology of Soils." Lewis Levy, '16, and Abraham Haber, '16, brought the news that the C. C. N. Y. men at Cornell Medical were topping the lists as usual.

The Department, and members of the "Bio." were grieved to learn of the death of Edward Linder, June, '16, on Monday morning, Dec. 25. He was pursuing a course in advanced work at Columbia University. While the direct cause is given as a complication of typhoid and pneumonia, it is believed that overwork was the real cause of his death.

1917 WELCOMED

The members of the City College Club gave a reception to the class of '17 last Saturday evening at the club rooms.

EVENING SESSION

After postponing the election of officers for almost a month in order to effect a more stable organization, the Student Council on December 13, adopted a set of by-laws and proceeded to put them into effect. The following officers were chosen: president, George G. Lake; vice-president, Benjamin Mintz; secretary, Leo Mintz; treasurer, Professor Paul H. Linehan.

Lake was elected president by acclamation. A hot fight followed over the vice-presidency and Benjamin Mintz finally beat his two opponents, Fedel and Weinstein. Miss Peterson lost out the secretaryship to Leo Mintz. An executive committee of five who will have the actual charge of all activities was elected. After a good deal of the discussion Purver, O'Brien, Weinstein, Miss Peterson and Teitelbaum were chosen to serve in this capacity.

Tuesday, January 3, and Wednesday, January 4 were named as Dime Days. Each member of the Evening Session is expected to contribute 10 cents to be used for the current expenses of the Council. The executive committee will have full charge of the collecting of the funds. Have your dimes ready!

Minutes of the Student Council meetings will hereafter be posted on the bulletin board outside of Room 226. It is advised that these be read at frequent intervals, as they will generally contain information of much interest to the students.

Meetings of the Student Council are open to any and all students who have suggestions of value to be put before the council; and time will be appropriated should anyone avail himself of this offer.

At a meeting of the executive committee held December 20th, Mr. George Purver was elected chairman. It was originally decided to hold the session dance on the eve of Washington's birthday, but on reconsideration it was decided to postpone the date until the middle or end of March.

The following is an open letter from the president of the Student Council:

Members of the Student Body of the Evening Session: On the evenings of January 8th and 9th, you will, in your classrooms, be asked to contribute ten cents to the treasury of your student council. This small sum will be doubly welcome if given willingly and in spirit of co-operation. Student councils have in the past been organizations whose interest waned after the first two meetings, and the present council, reasonably enough, started out with the ideal of keeping up the interest at any cost. So far as this has been the object, it has succeeded wonderfully. But its plans and projects are bigger than this. Your dance, your dinner, and any other social affairs the session may hold, depend in their success upon the outlay we are able to furnish. The opening of the alcoves alone has justified the existence of the student council. But as I have said, our plans are bigger, broader and more extensive than this. But we can go no further without the cooperation of the students. The money you give is your money. Your views are presented to us through your student councilor; if he does not represent them, come up and tell them to us yourself. Our meetings are open. You will hear more of us at the Evening Session Organ Recital to be given on the evening of January 18th.

The election of officers of the Student Council shows a good deal of judgment on the part of the councilors. The men (and women) elected have undoubtedly shown themselves able of guiding the destinies of the Evening Session students. The election of a committee of five in actual charge of all affairs will eliminate an evil that has always been an impediment to progress of the council. Formerly all the work was divided and subdivided, and after all only one or two men did all the work. The new scheme shows promise of solving this difficulty and at the same time concentrating the task.

The basketball team of the Session is steadily improving under the constant and careful supervision of Coach Henry Hansen. The squad at present consists of Frankel, Gardiner, Lowendorf, Landsman, Pitler and Strobel, forwards; Blecher and Rudinsky, centres; and Cohen, Sutta, Brown and Meyrowitz, guards. These men have been practicing faithfully for three months, and deserve the support of every man in the session. They will undoubtedly make the name of the session known as soon as they are permitted to play outside games.

SPORTING COMMENT

COACH MACKENZIE HAS OPENED practice for his track squad. Practice will be held every day from 1:00 to 2:45 and from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. "Mac" is desirous of having as big a squad as he can, and every student who has had any experience in track should make it his business to report to "Mac." The track department is planning this year to bring track athletics back to the high plane it once held in the sports of the College. Years ago, the C. C. N. Y. track teams were championship teams, and many intercollegiate records were held by members of this institution, and it was only through the lack of funds that however, the track department has been voted \$1,000. Enough of this has been set aside to furnish first class equipment for a team. An elaborate schedule is being arranged and negotiations have already been completed for meets with Stevens, Drexel and Lafayette. Freshman and varsity relay teams will compete in the U. of P. relays in April, and teams will be entered in many important meets scheduled for the winter. The candidates for the track team will be registered with the A. A. U. and permitted to represent the College in A. A. U. competition.

Arrangements have already been made to carry out these plans. Regular organized practice has already begun. If you cannot appear at the time specified for practices, see "Mac"—he'll fix you up. "Mac" wants 200 men on the squad. If you've ever run in your life, it is your plain duty to come out for the team. Come out—"Mac" will do the rest. With your help, we can put the track team on the athletic map.

THE FOLLOWING IS AN extract from a letter received by Swimming Manager, Saul Horowitz, from the Swimming Manager of Amherst College: "I will hold up our schedule until I hear from you, as our men would rather swim C. C. N. Y. than any other team owing largely to the fair and cordial treatment received on their last trip there."

The above words require no explanation. They speak for themselves.

"LAY-DEES (APPLAUSE) AND GENTLEMEN" (LOUD APPLAUSE): "This Saturday night, the 'varsity basketball team will play Columbia" (vociferous applause). Tickets may be had, etc., etc.

Exactly, gentlemen! This Saturday night, the 'varsity will play Columbia. Will you be there?

Answer—"Will I be there? I should smile."

"Will-er-er-er you know, be there?"

"Now don't get personal! In answer to your query, sir, I will reply that Miss Whoosis will accompany me to that game; and that will be some game, what?"

That will be some game. The 'varsity hasn't met Columbia in years and Manager Corrigan stuck a feather in his cap and we hope, in the 'varsity's, when he secured the game with the Blue and White. The close proximity of the Morningsiders to St. Nicholas Terrace has aroused quite a bit of feeling and rivalry, and so it's either a case of winning the game or having to stand the joshing of a countless number of Columbians, including the fair ones from Barnard. As we have said to many another, "If the 'varsity loses, we'll have to leave town for a while." Needless to say, we prefer to stay. If the 'varsity wins—nuff said! Will you be there? As a well-known member of the Latin department is wont to say "Verbum sapientis satis."

It will be noticed that in its last two games, the 'varsity has surpassed the Crescent's scores, where the "Half-Mooners" triumphed over St. Lawrence, 40-14. The 'varsity score was 45-14 against the same team and where the Crescent's score in their game with Yale was 23-20, the 'varsity's score was 27-20.

Seen' as how every man on the 'varsity made two goals, we would say 'tis a rather well-balanced team.

"Pro" has redeemed himself; he has come back, though he wasn't away for long. "Pro" started the assault against Yale, and his two field-goals were pretty to see. This is "Pro's" long-promised write-up.

In the second half, both teams made an equal number of points. Lipton and Schwartzman played well up with the rest of the team in the short time they were in the game.

"Lefty" missed only a few fouls Saturday night. However, those that he made, went in clean. We suppose this, is due to the fact that "Tich" spit on the ball before "Lefty" shot it.

"Tich" had a little hard-luck when he made only two goals. He attempted some long shots which missed going through by a hair.

The more we see of Schmidt, the better we like his playing. He fits well into the 'varsity machine. Keep your eye on him!

"Mussy" actually aspires to become a shot. The two goals "Mussy" caged were all the class. We have it from authoritative sources that the powers that be expect "Mussy" to develop into a crack shot.

The secretary of the Intercollegiate League picked Yale to win the championship. We're waiting for Columbia, what d'ye say?

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED time and again that the entrance of the gym building be decorated with some of the banners hanging in the exercising hall. To this day, however, the entrance remains bare of decoration, except for the artistic endeavors of the keeper of the gate, Tony. It's time someone actually got to work on the matter. A few banners displayed on the walls would dispel that cold, matter-of-fact feeling which comes over you when you enter the building, and at the same time give the spot an attractive appearance. Our banners should be displayed where they will be most seen and that place is the entrance. VIC.

COLUMBIA, N. Y. U. AND STEVENS ON TENNIS SCHEDULE

Outlook For Next Year Promising—All Last Year's Team Except Drake Here

For the past few weeks, Manager Cohen of the tennis team has been arranging a suitable schedule for the coming season. He has already arranged for meets with our old opponents, Columbia, N. Y. U. and Stevens. Several other matches have been arranged tentatively.

The outlook for the coming season is most promising. All the members of last year's 'varsity, with the exception of Joe Drake who was lost by graduation. Captain Lou Joffe, who was a member of the team which was runner-up for the National Parks Championship; Chrystie, Julie Isaacs, Dick Jarmolewsky, Mel. Kurzman and others will be there with the racket. Besides the 'varsity men, there is much good material in the freshman class. On the whole, next season promises to be a banner season.

FRESHMEN MADE GOOD RECORD

The freshman cross-country team has just completed its schedule with very successful results. Under the leadership of Manager Jones and Captain Rosofsky, the team won five meets. Following are the results in tabular form:

DATE	TEAM	C.C.N.Y.	Oppon.
Nov. 13	Townsend Harris	19	36
Nov. 15	St. Benedict's Prep.	32	23
Nov. 22	Columbia freshmen	27	28
Nov. 29	Yonkers H. S.	22	33
Dec. 7	Townsend Harris	35	45
	Boys' High	35	44
Dec. 16	Sophomore	25	30

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Track Team Prepares For Next Season

The Fall season over, Ben Margolis, manager of the track team, is turning his efforts now towards the Spring session.

Ben is arranging an extensive program for our fleet-footers. On April 25th, we take on Lafayette in a dual track and field meet. On April 28th, we shall be represented in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania relays, where a freshman and a varsity team will strive to bear the Lavender and Black to victory. Drexel Institute and Stevens Tech. follow on April 30th and May 5th, respectively. Dual meets with Rutgers, Delaware, Colgate, N. Y. C., Rensselaer are pending. Besides these, all intercollegiate meets in and about the town will have us as entries.

To properly carry out such plans wide preparations are being made. The veterans are going through hard practice under Mac's able tutelage. Every lunch hour and 4 P. M. will find our

1920 WINS ON TRIP

FRESHMEN OUTPLAY MORRISTOWN—TRIM NEW JERSEY TEAM 31-11.

The freshmen journeyed out to Morristown, (New Jersey, we believe), and there took the scalp of the Morristown High basketball team by the score of 31-11. The score gives no indication of the game as Morristown had a very fast team. It was mainly due to the speed of the freshman forwards, Feinberg and Friedman, that the team came home with a victory. Coach Deering's method of guarding also displayed its worth. The New Jersey team made but two field-goals throughout the whole game. Every member of the first freshmen team made a goal. Fliegel's was his first of the season. Feinberg caged twelve out of fourteen fouls. He was responsible for three field-goals, while Friedman repeated his display of the Stevens' game with four goals from the field. Slavin, Schwartz and Sparks substituted for the freshmen.

pack pacing around the turns on the track.

New men are urged to come out as a few places are open on the relay combinations. Men unable to practice on the times above stated can make suitable arrangements with Mac.

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"Walk" Is Advice of Commissioner Woods

PRIZE WINNERS IN MIKE AND CARTOON CONTEST GET AWARDS

"A good rough walk in the country is one of the biggest civilizing things in the world," said Police Commissioner Arthur Woods addressing the fourth student assembly just before the holidays. "To get out into the country and get your blood up with poor oxygen and clean the waste out of the body, enables one to think straight and keep his mind straight."

After a telegram from Dr. Finley in which he regretted his inability to be present had been read, Schattman introduced Mr. Woods. Speaking as a graduate of Harvard, the police commissioner wished the College success in the forthcoming Yale game, and continued, "Your institution is regarded by many as the crown of the city. Physically its position seems sound, but if the College of the City of New York is going to take the position that it holds architecturally, it also takes the privilege and duty of turning out men who will be leaders in Civic thought and achievement."

"If you are going to help in developing the kind of product that puts you in the top rank of all similar institutions, you must not only upbuild the brains but also the body to carry the brains. The best way to do this is to keep out in the air and exercise your legs. This is the finest cure for the blues and keeps you alert and wide awake."

"It is up to all of us to give whatever help we can toward the finding of a sound solution of our pressing problems. A strong body and clean brain are essential to an instrument that will be powerful and responsive to the social character behind it."

President Mezes presented the medals to the hikers and Dr. Browne of the Natural History Department told some of the details of the hike. The following are the prize winners in the order they finished:

H. Sorin, W. Rosenberg, M. Marks, A. Lippman, C. Harsenay, E. Goldberger, S. Friedman, A. German, H. Layin, and H. Kivich. Those who finished well up towards the front but whose time was too slow to permit their winning prize were: Newman, Welkowitz, Kandler, Davidson, Becket, Schuman, O'Connor, Rosenberg, Herskowitz, Painter, Siegal, Diamond, Finkel, Hahn, Axel, MacDonald, Walker, O'Grady, Shapiro, Drobin, Rubin, Weinreb, Bergen, Cobbin, and Bermann.

The prize winners in the cartoon contest, Cass, Hornung and Katz received their awards. The successful drawings are displayed in the Natural History corridor.

The subjects were: "Walk to Work" and "Open Your Window."

The prizes were: \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00. Professors Stoyan Prelman and Schewitz, Bro's president were the judges.

The contest was under the auspices of the Department of Health and the Hygiene Department.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS SOCIETY DISPORTS

HOLDS SOIREE AT CITY COLLEGE CLUB—SPEAKERS MAKE HIT

Professor Breithut's speech and Julius Hyman's were the most entertaining features of the soiree of the Social Problems Club on December 22 at the City College Club.

Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," praised the society for its work and read several of his poems including his best known one. He was enthusiastically received.

George Odell, an English labor leader, contrasted conditions in England with those prevailing here. He claimed that there is no equality in England such as prevails in America. Equality of opportunity as a basis for social reform was denounced by him. He declared that a moral equality was what would bring about social betterment. His assertion was that no man was so bad that he could not be made better.

Julius Hyman entertained the members with a recital of his visit to England and of his attempt to reform English social conditions. He gave his ideas of socialism.

When Professor Breithut spoke he told of his trip to England and of his enrollment in the suffrage movement. He disagreed with Mr. Hyman's views and told him how they could be improved.

Professor Hartmann of the German Department and Mr. Laidler, organizing secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society also spoke.

Reorganization Plan Partially Approved

SOCIAL HOUSE FUNDS LENT TO BOOK STORE—COUNCILLORS TERM LONGER

After being held over a year and a half by the re-organization committee, the plans affecting the personnel of the Student Council were voted upon and partly adopted at the last meeting of the Student Council.

Milton Youngwitz, chairman of the re-organization committee, in submitting the plans, said in part: "The only way to have the full co-operation of the student body is to make it feel that it is getting a greater share in the council. If we intend to make a general reorganization of all college activities, including clubs and standing committees, we must put the council on a basis of the highest form of efficiency. Then only can we unite the various activities in the College under the council to the maximum benefit of all concerned."

The proposed plans of the committee ran as follows:

1. The councillors are to serve one year.

2. (a). All class presidents are to be deprived of votes.

Or (b). The presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes are to be deprived of votes.

3. The president and vice-president of the council are to be elected from the senior class, and the secretary from the junior class, all three by popular vote.

4. The editors of THE CAMPUS, Mercury and Microcosm will have no vote in the council.

In order to facilitate the action of the council it was moved that the constitution be temporarily suspended, and the councillors proceeded to vote upon the clauses of the report of the re-organization committee. These took the form of amendments to the constitution. The first clause, that the councillors be elected for one year was passed by a large majority while the other clauses were badly defeated. The discussion throughout the meeting was very heated, especially in regard to cutting down the size of the body and electing the officers by popular vote.

One hundred and eighty-nine dollars collected toward the Social House project was temporarily loaned to the Co-op. committee, until the money was needed in the erection of a Social House.

The bulletin-board committee, through the efforts of Lasky, '18, was appropriated twenty-five dollars to place glass-covered bulletin boards in the various alcoves.

A motion was also passed to appoint four student members to co-operate with the faculty committee on student affairs.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER SPEAKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Henri La Fontaine of the Belgian Senate will speak before the Social Problems Club, next Thursday, at 12 in the Doremus lecture Theatre on "The International Court of Justice."

Senator La Fontaine is president of the University of Brussels, President of the International Peace Bureau, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1913.

100 SUBSCRIBE TO MIKE

One hundred '18 men have already subscribed to the Microcosm. This was announced at the boards last meeting.

Markowitz, business manager of the '18 Mike, explained the system he has devised. Becker has volunteered to do the board's bookkeeping.

Lipinsky complained that the '17 men were not lending their support.

HOLTON BACK FROM BORDER

Having served on the border since the outbreak of the Mexican trouble, Professor Holton, of the Physics Department and ex-coach of the baseball team left on December 17, with his regiment for New York.

Professor Holton is a sergeant in the first battalion, Sixth Division Signal Corps of the 22d Regiment, N. Y. He obtained a special leave of absence from the faculty, and will probably resume his classes at the College in February.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED IN MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION

Trachman, the president, represented the C. C. N. Y. Chapter of the Menorah at the intercollegiate convention held in Minneapolis during the holidays.

The committee in charge of the \$100 prize essay contest has received many entries. The competition will close May 25. Any student of the College may compete whether he is a member of the society or not.

Election of officers will be held next Monday. Only members in good standing may vote.

10,000 Scientists In A.A.A.S. Meeting

C. C. N. Y., COLUMBIA, N. Y. U. AND OTHERS ACT AS HOSTS

The day after Christmas saw the mobilization of the American Army of Science, ten thousand strong, in the various armories of learning in New York City and its environs. In other words, December 26 was the first sitting of the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its thirty affiliated national organizations. The meeting extended over four days.

The convocation was held under the auspices of the College, Columbia, New York University, The American Museum of Natural History, and other scientific and educational institutions of the city.

The official delegates from the College were Professor Baskerville, who is a member of the executive committee of the New York organization and Professors Storey, Saurel, Cohen and Coffin.

This sixty-ninth meeting of the Association, which was established in 1848, was but the first of the greater convocations to be held hereafter, once in four years, in New York, Chicago and Washington successively, and was said to be the largest and most important gathering of scientific men ever held in this country or elsewhere. It is estimated that 1,000 papers were read at the various meetings, a number of which were by our own professors.

Before the American Society of Zoologists, sitting in Columbia University, Prof. Geo. G. Scott, of the Natural History Department, in conjunction with Prof. W. E. Kellicott of Goucher College, Baltimore, delivered a paper on "The Oxygen Consumption during the development of Fundulus heteroclitus."

The same body heard Professor Goldfarb tell of his work on "The Effect of Ageing of Germ Cells on their Development." It will be recalled that the Professor told the Biological Society of just this work at their meeting on November 9, as was reported in THE CAMPUS.

Professor Goldfarb also spoke before the American Society of Physiologists on "The Metabolism of Ageing Eggs."

Our College was further represented by Dr. W. W. Browne, who delivered a paper on "The Presence of Bacillus Coli group in the Intestinal tract of Fishes" before the Society of American Bacteriologists, at New Haven, on December 27.

On December 28, the Chemistry Section of the association was the special guest of the College, and a luncheon was tended to members in the gymnasium.

Dr. Estabrooke was chairman of the chemical exhibition committee and had charge of the exhibit in University Hall, Columbia. Much of the apparatus, and many of the chemicals used were supplied by our Chemistry Department.

The Association is organized into eleven sections covering the field of pure and applied science as follows: (a) Mathematics and Astronomy, (b) Physics, (c) chemistry, (d) Mechanical Science and Engineering, (e) Geology and Geography, (f) Zoology, (g) Botany, (h) Anthropology and Psychology, (i) Social and Economic Science, (k) Physiology and Experimental Medicine, (l) Education, (m) Agriculture.

Mayer Discusses Bankruptcy Rules

EXPLODES FALLACY THAT FRAUD PLAYS PART IN MOST BUSINESS FAILURES

That most business failures in the United States are not due to fraud, as popularly supposed, but incompetence and lack of capital, was the point made by Judge Mayer, '84, in his recent lecture to the commercial law students of the division of vocational training and civic administration.

Julius M. Mayer, judge of the circuit court for the second district, is a prominent and active alumnus of the College. He took an eager interest in the planning of the law course.

Judge Mayer discussed bankruptcy proceedings in the courts as he has observed them and their effects on changing business and industrial conditions in the United States.

He showed that out of a total of 19,035 business failures in the United States, 5,689 were due to incompetence, 5,229 to lack of capital, 1,057 to inexperience, 448 to unwise credits, 187 to failures of others, 119 to extravagance, 350 to neglect, 1,082 to competition, 3,603 to specific conditions, 80 to speculations, and 1,191 to fraud.

In an address at the City College Club on December 16, Borough President Marks, '77, spoke on "New Notes in Borough Government."

FRESHMEN!

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DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

GOETHALS' LECTURE WILL HAVE MOVIES

COLLEGE PURCHASES MACHINE—GAVE ROMEO AND JULIET LAST MONDAY

In order to illustrate the lecture by General Goethals on the Panama Canal which will take place on January 15, the College has purchased a moving picture machine which is to be installed in the Great Hall.

The machine is of the finest make on the market, and of the type used in the New York Hippodrome. It has an especially long focus which is necessary to bridge the distance of 165 feet from the first balcony to the stage of the Great Hall.

Special lenses have been provided so that the machine may be used either in the College hall or the Townsend Harris auditorium.

A specially designed screen has been constructed, 36 feet square in order to meet the needs of the room. Two or three members of the Physics department will take the operator's license so that the machine may be used whenever needed.

The machine was first used last Monday evening, in an exhibition of "Romeo and Juliet," at which Dr. Taaffe read accompanying selections from Shakespeare's great tragedy. The machine worked to perfection and the experiment of amplifying the action by readings from the original text proved very successful.

Mr. McLoughlin has been in charge of the installation of the machine and is planning to make use of the new instrument in lectures in connection with the Physics department. An exhibition of Brownian movements will be given in the near future and other features have been arranged for.

Admission to General Goethals' lecture on the Panama Canal will be by invitation only.

BIO. EATS AND DRINKS

Bio held its soiree on Friday, December 22. Bio songs and dances and a mock scientific talk by Fried, '17, provided the entertainment. Mr. Givler and Mr. Thurn represented the faculty.

At the last Bio meeting, Levinson, '17, spoke on "Growth in Vitro" and Dr. Edwards on "Significance of Dietary Studies."

CO-OP. TO MEET

A meeting of the Co-operative Book Store Committee will be held on January 11, at 12 M. Plans for the coming term will be discussed and this year's accounts are to be checked up.

ED. FIVERS ENJOY VACATION

While the majority of the students of the College were enjoying their vacations, Professor Klapper's Ed. fivers were busily cramming under his direction at the College for their Maxwell's examinations for license number one.

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OPEN EVENINGS

STATE PEACE CONTEST WILL BE HELD HERE

The State Peace Contest will be held in the Great Hall.

Prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$25 will be offered to the winners, who for the past two years have been City College men.

The local contest is held under the auspices of the Public Speaking department, and all those intending to try out are requested to see Professor Palmer immediately for advice and instruction.

A series of debates has been arranged with Westminster to extend over three years. The first debates will be in March and the men for this year's team are soon to be picked.

Tryouts will be held on Friday, January 12, at 3 o'clock in Room 223.

Each man will present a seven minute argument on either side of the question: Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Swiss Plan of Military Training. Refutation is permitted during presentation of argument.

ANNOUNCE ESSAY SUBJECTS

Contest Closes on May 31—Requirements Announced

The following are the rules of the contests of the English Department: RIGGS' ESSAY

Competition open to all seniors and juniors. Subject: "The Place of Art in Modern Life."

KELLY CRITIQUE

Open to Phreno and Clio members. Subject, "Macaulay's" History of England, Vol. I.

WEINBERG MEMORIAL PRIZE

Competition open to all regular students in the College. Subject, "Belgium." A poem written in heroic couplets and limited to 250 lines.

The contest closes on May 31. All material must be written on one side of the paper and be signed with a pseudonym. This pseudonym must be placed on a sealed envelope containing the contestants name, class, and address.

COLLEGE DEPT. RECORDS PRAISED BY SERVICE INST.

Townsend Harris Hall, the Dean's Office and Gymnasium Systems Reprinted as Examples

A report just issued by the Institute for Public Service entitled "Record Aids in College Management," compiled and edited by Georgia C. Ralph and William H. Allen, devotes a considerable portion of its space to the college, and especially to the Department of Hygiene, Storey, to the administrative office of Townsend Harris Hall and to the Dean's Office.

The purpose of the volume is to "indicate some progressive tendencies in education as reflected in college records, to point out some way in which meaningful records are being used to promote student welfare and educational efficiency, and to help extend and universalize record-keeping by colleges."

The comprehensive health examination blanks of the Department of Hygiene are reprinted in full. Considerable attention is devoted to the consultation records of the same department, the conference records, and the follow-up system. That the aim and purposes of Hygiene Department are worthy of most earnest consideration are also apparent in the explanatory remarks accompanying a reprint of the part of the Department of Hygiene pamphlet announcing courses.