

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

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COUNCIL CONSIDERS PLAN TO PUBLISH JOINT MICROCOSM

Mike Committee Head Proposes '24-'25 Microcosm to be Published in January 1925

TO OPEN LIBRARY DRIVE

President Weissman Commends Faculty Interest in Activities of Student Council

The publishing of the Microcosm, the question of the "Universal Union" and the library drive were the three principal topics of discussion at the Student Council's first meeting of the term, held last Thursday.

Final decision in regard to the Mike was postponed until this week, but the report of Bernard Benjamin, chairman of the Mike committee, was accepted and discussed. Benjamin offered two alternatives to the Council: to combine the '24 and '25 year-books, or to drop the '24 publication altogether.

New Mike System

Benjamin's system for publication of the annual, if adopted, would give a year and a half, instead of a year, for preparing the book. The editor and business manager of the '25 book would have been chosen last September, and circulation would begin on January 1, 1925. The annual would not be a record of events in 1925, but simply the book published by the '25 class.

Suggestions that the Mike hire a publishing editor were rejected, and the Council went on record as being opposed to paying anyone to act as editor. The Microcosm committee and Rubin Berson '25, business manager of the '24 Mike, are preparing a complete report of all the work done on it to be presented before the next Council meeting.

Launch Library Drive

A campaign for a new library will be begun soon, declared Hymen L. Weissman, newly-elected Council president. The support of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, dean of the School of Business Administration, has been promised to the drive.

"We are gratified to note," said Weissman in this connection, "the interest the College officials have taken in the affairs of the Student Council. President Mezes and Dean Brownson, as well as other authorities, have been very kind in the matter of allowing the Council more liberty in matters of College policy."

An appropriation to cover the expenses of having a delegate at the Student Forum Conference at Yale this term was granted, and Nat Berall was chosen to represent the College.

Five Frosh Soph Events

Samson Z. Sorkin, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee, reported that arrangements are being made for five lower-class events. Swimming, debating, track, the Frosh Sing and the Soph Carnival will comprise the program for the term.

Four dates are open on which classes may hold their dances in the Gym, it was announced. April 5th was taken by the '24 class. April 26th, and May 10th, 19th, and 24th remain.

Professor Downer was unanimously re-elected faculty treasurer of the Council. Reports by the debating manager and by the chairman of the "U" committee were also accepted.

N. Y. U. GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the N. Y. U. basketball game, March 8, were put on sale yesterday. They may be obtained with a Union card at \$1.00; general admission \$1.50, all reserved seats. Unreserved seats may be bought at a \$1.00 a piece. "U" members may purchase two seats for \$2.50.

Tickets for Union members can be bought from Professor Williamson, Faculty Manager of Athletics, from Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, A. A. Treasurer, and from Dick Diamond, '26, Assistant Treasurer. General admission tickets are obtainable from these three men and at the City College Club and the Co-op Store.

BATTERY MEN TO BEGIN PRACTICING

Pitchers and Catchers Work Out in Auxiliary Gymnasium

The meeting of the battery candidates, held last Thursday proved a very disappointing affair. Only nine men appeared for both varsity and freshman teams. Dr. Parker, coach of the freshman team, in view of the meagre attendance, merely took occasion to announce the dates for battery practice.

Varsity pitchers and catchers will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. in the auxiliary gymnasium. The freshmen will meet in the same place on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30. No candidate will be permitted to practice with either freshman or varsity teams until he has presented his yellow medical card to Dr. Parker or Nat Holman, varsity coach. In addition, all candidates must be "U" members before they report for the first practice.

Work will be continued in the auxiliary room until March 10 when the entire squad will be called out. Practice will then be held on the gymnasium floor until weather conditions will permit the team to go outdoors.

MT. VERNON QUINTET SUCCUMBS TO FROSH

Westchester Team Makes One Field Goal — Score Is 14-9

The freshman basketball five won a hard fought contest from the Mount Vernon High School quintet, last Saturday evening, by the score of 14-9, in a game played preliminary to the Varsity encounter against Northeastern.

The yearlings displayed some excellent guarding, holding the Westchester champions to one field basket. Doc Parkers players showed a decided improvement in form since the game against Bushwick.

Goichman and Meisel starred for the freshman, the former scoring two field baskets and a foul, while captain Teddy scored two from the floor.

At half time the freshman led 7 to 6. The close guarding of both teams featured the playing. Mt. Vernon did not score once from the floor during the second half, despite the fact that they lined up with several well known stars.

The line-up:
C. C. N. Y. Frosh Mount Vernon
Goichman R.F. VanCost
Dick L.F. Brodbeck (capt.)
Hirsch C. Herman
Meisel (capt.) R.G. Carideo
Goldberg L.G. Casey

CLASS ELECTIONS DRAW LARGE VOTE

Etra Is President of 1924 — Trachman and Looker Lead 1925

The class elections, held last Tuesday, were participated in by a large number of students, more than three hundred and fifty "U" members voting. "Mac" Etra '24 beat out "Milt" Rabbinowitz for the presidency of the Senior class. Simon Reisman was elected vice-president. "Jaw" Greenberg '24 beat out Morris Rissner by one vote for the secretaryship, and David Baszkowitz was unanimously elected treasurer.

In the Feb. '25 class David Trachman was elected president over Harry Bloch, M. Nicolais was elected vice-president, "Mike" Helfand, secretary, Nat Thaler, treasurer, and "Is" Wittchell, student councillor.

In the June '25 Class, Sidney Looker defeated Walter Halpern on the second ballot for the presidency. Philip Weiner, Maurice Hamburg and Robert Perlman were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Sam Candel was reelected president of the Feb. '26 class. Louis Williams captured the vice-presidency, winning on the second ballot by two votes. Abraham Jaffe was elected secretary. Alex Broido won the office of treasurer by the narrow margin of one vote, and B. B. Pensterstock was made student councillor.

Fred Kraut beat out Pincus Sober for the presidency of the June '26 class. On second ballots, Aaron Orange, Frank Stark, and "Irv" Paley captured the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. "Mitzel" Goldstein won the student councillorship.

In the class of Feb. '27, Jerry Hyman defeated Emanuel Feingold for the office of president. Dave Miller was elected vice-president. Morris Duchin, secretary, Morris Mitchell, treasurer and Harry Etra, student councillor.

On the second ballot for the presidency of the June '27 class "Dave" Kanstoren nosed out "Is" Seidler by two votes. By the same narrow margin Harry Leiberman was elected vice-president. Gus Packer and Irv Packer were elected secretary and treasurer.

Considering the fact that at this early date only about seven hundred Union tickets have been sold in all, and that the '28 elections have not been held yet, this showing is unusually good.

Juniors Battle Sophs While Frosh Sit in A Love and Applaud Elders

The '27 class engaged in bloody combat with the '26 and '28 men last Thursday in the Concourse. The fight was precipitated when the '28 men attempted to break up a Sophomore snake dance. The freshmen, outnumbered, were repulsed and forced back to their alcove. Several were thrown out of the window and went swimming in the slush before the '26 cohorts arrived on the scene and engaged in the struggle.

After the battle smoke had cleared away the '26 class and a trouserless freshman remained. The '27 class formed again and snake-danced about the Concourse for the remaining hour.

President Dave Kanstoren of the '27 class, when interviewed about the enforcement of freshman rules, stated that most freshmen were wearing black ties and socks but the Co-op store had failed to order a sufficient supply of frosh caps. This was the

APATHY TO UNION HURTS ACTIVITIES

Extra Curricular Organizations Threatened by Slow Response to "U" Drive, Says Council

That all extracurricular activities at the College will become much weaker and perhaps pass out of existence altogether, unless "U" subscriptions are received at a more rapid rate, was the opinion the Student Council expressed at its first meeting last Thursday.

From the report rendered by Sidney Rosenberg '24, chairman of the Union Committee, the aggregate amount apportioned to each activity will be about half of what it was last term, if the student body does not respond to the drive more readily. Less than 700 sales have been made, while at this time last semester almost 1,100 were enrolled as Union members.

The freshman class, smaller than last term's, has not even approached the mark set by the frosh last term in point of the aggregate numbers of members, and is also far behind in the percentage of "U" members. The other classes are also slow in buying their "U" tickets.

The committee is making a strenuous effort to bring the students to a realization of the significance of their apathy. The chairman was delegated the power of appointing a sub-committee of three to assist him in work. Victor M. Helfand, newly-appointed vice-chairman, has already begun the performance of his new duties.

The question of the establishment of a Universal Union at the College was tabled for discussion at the next Council meeting. Its advocates declared that such an action would put activities on a firmer basis.

The Student Union, as now organized, includes every phase of extracurricular activity. It gives the holder subscriptions to the three major College publications, The Campus, The Mercury, and the Lavender. Any member of, or candidate for, the staff of any College publication must be a member of the "U".

In addition, the ticket admits the holder to athletic contests at half price. Members of, and candidates for varsity or freshman squads in basketball, baseball, swimming, water polo, track, or any other sport must show their "U" tickets before they can receive their eligibility cards.

The Union also supports class activities, clubs and societies, and the Student Council. Candidates for class or Council offices, as well as those desiring to vote for these officers, must be Union members.

NORTHEASTERN FURNISHES VARSITY'S ELEVENTH VICTIM

Y. M. C. A. WELCOMES FRESHMEN AT DINNER

Erdman Harris of Union Theological Seminary Addresses Large Gathering

The activities planned by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for this term began with the Freshman Dinner last Tuesday evening. Mr. Erdman Harris, a graduate of Princeton University, was the speaker of the evening. He is now at Union Theological Seminary.

Elliot Fleckles '25, president of the "Y" was the first speaker. He outlined the program for this term, and urged the new members to co-operate in making the "Y" alcove more homelike. Howard Hintz '25, chairman of the discussion group committee, announced that several series of discussions are being held this term. The first of these took place in the "Y" alcove last Wednesday at 1 o'clock. It was led by Professor Woll of the Hygiene Department. There were also groups at the Delta Alpha and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity houses last Thursday afternoon, which were conducted by Mr. Roberts of the English Department and Professor Duggan, chairman of the Government Department.

"Max" Powell '25, who is the chairman of the membership committee, urged all "Y" members to buy their membership tickets for this term.

Mr. Harris in his talk brought out the point that all of the fault to be found with the present social order lies primarily in us as individuals. He also discussed the conditions he found in Europe while investigating for the Student Relief Society.

BIO CLUB TO DISCUSS MED SCHOOL PROBLEM

Biology Department to Acquaint Pre-Medical Students With Med. School Requirements

All students who intend to enter medical school should attend the Biology Club meeting to be held this Thursday at one o'clock in Room 319. The members of the department staff will be present. Applications for letters of recommendation will be distributed and an explanation made of the method of preparing them.

"Last term the number of students admitted to medical schools," said Professor Goldfarb, "was severely limited. All of the colleges had many times the number they could handle. P. and S., for example, last year accepted no City College men of the 1923 class. Most of our men have no accurate information of the true state of affairs. It will be the purpose of the meeting this Thursday to present to our pre-medical students the actual conditions."

In addition, a summary of the number of applicants accepted last year by the different colleges will be presented. The attitude of the authorities at each institution will form one subject for discussion.

The Biology Department requested that all pre-med students attend this meeting, as it will be physically impossible to have individual conferences. Graduates of the College who intend to enter medical school should write to the department for information.

Lavender Quintet Easily Triumphs 30-12 in Ragged Contest

VARSIITY STARTS POORLY

Hodesblatt, Match, Palitz and Perlman Play Steady Game

The varsity basketball team turned in its eleventh straight victory in the last home game of the season, last Saturday evening, by beating Northeastern University, of Boston, by the one-sided score of 30-12. The Bostonians held a one point lead for a fraction of a minute at the start, but Palitz spoiled it all by caging a basket. From then on, the college was never headed.

In the first few minutes of play, the varsity played a poor, ragged game. Their passing and team work didn't seem to function properly. Sylvester, the Northeastern left forward, was free a number of times and had he been any sort of a shot, the visitors would have given the college something to think about. The varsity bucked up in a hurry and displayed their old time form.

Play Steady Game

Perlman, the new varsity forward, was the high scorer of the game together with Match, both garnering nine points a piece. The new forward got going towards the end of the first half, dropping in two baskets before the whistle which ended the period. In the second half Perlman came through with two more under-the-basket shots. Match countered his three baskets in the first half. His foul shooting was a bit off this game for he made only three out of a possible seven. Palitz, although only scoring one basket and two fouls, was right there all the time with his fine headwork and passing. His short passes to the men "cutting-in" were almost invariably turned into baskets.

Hodesblatt, the former '26 star, came through in ship-shape fashion, playing a fine guarding game and working in harmony with his teammates. Schein, however, seemed lost. He was never sure of his passing thereby slowing up the team a good deal. He was plainly nervous and his shooting suffered. In the first half, he tried three free throws without counting. He seemed to regain his old-time form in the second half, scoring one free throw out of one and caging a neat basket on a follow up. When Goldberg was substituted for him the team worked better and the scoring power was increased. Schein is a fine player but he needs a bit more experience.

Poor Shooting Combination

For the visitors, Janssen and Sylvester were the highscorers, the former with two baskets and the latter with one basket and one free throw. Urquhart and Bearse followed with one basket each. Sylvester is a speedy little man but his shooting was poor. In fact the visitors as a whole were a poor shooting combination.

The varsity gave a wonderful exhibition of "cutting-in". All ten goals were made from under the basket. Fine passwork coupled with lightning-like speed dazzled the Bostonians' defense and the college counted. The visitors, after realizing that it would be impossible to get under the basket, resorted to long shots, some of which cleared the back-board.

(Continued on page 4)

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Richard B. Morris, '24

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

WHAT ABOUT THE UNION?

Talk is revived of establishing a Universal, or Compulsory, Union at the College; of exacting a fee from each student for the support of extra-curricular activities. It is merely talk, of course, and the chances of establishing a Union on a compulsory basis are just about nil; the memory of the fiasco which occurred last year, when an ill-advised attempt was made to secure a compulsory Union, is still too fresh in the minds of the undergraduates.

Yet it is not to be wondered at that talk of a compulsory "U" should crop up again; men in extra-curricular activities watching the sale of Union tickets lag far behind that of previous terms, see only disaster for all activities unless some means are devised for increasing the revenue of the various student organizations. The portion of a compulsory union is a distasteful one: granted, they will say, but what of the activities? Are they to die out? Extremists and pseudo-philosophers will answer, yes. But this, The Campus thinks, will hardly be the view of the normal student, who will agree that publication of a literary magazine, of a comic magazine, of a newspaper, presentation of undergraduate dramatic performances, representation by a debating team, and so on and on, are desirable in that they are of positive value first to the students engaged in these activities, and second and more important, to all students of the College, insofar as the success of these undergraduate activities adds to the prestige of the College. It is undeniable that the primary occupation of the college student should be with his books; but that extra-curricular activities also possess positive value is equally undeniable.

But if we admit that these activities are desirable, and rightly refuse to be compelled to support them, then in all reason we must support them voluntarily. In brief, my dears, join the Union.

The examinations set for certain students applying for admission to the College at the opening of the current semester were not intended to limit the size of the Freshman class—this is the substance of a letter to The Campus from the dean of the College which appears in The Campus to-day.

There can be little to cavil at in the examinations themselves: the principle which prompted them is sound, and the fact that a number of excellent athletes may have been diverted from our fair halls as a result of them is not enough to detract from their value. The Campus is interested, however, in the implication in Dean Brownson's letter, that limitation of the size of the student body is not to be thought of. Why not? The Campus and, as we think, the student body, would not have been particularly offended had they learned that this was the end in mind when the examinations were decided upon.

Gargoyles

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SKEPTIC SOCIETY MAKES A FEW REMARKS

Where are the jokes of yesteryear
And fifty years ago?
Tempus fugit and they'll appear
In twenty years or so.

BROADCASTED

"Why didja tell him yer woikin tomorrer when y'know y'aint woikin at all, huh, why didja? When he ast you t'go wid him tomorrer y'didnt say yer woikin but as soon as he ast me t'go widya y' said yer woikin tomorrer."

"It ain't none o' yer business if I am woikin or I ain't woikin."

"Zat so? What's bitin ye? Mr. Rockefeller ferget t' call in his coopay las' night? Lemme tellya sumpin' y' lil bonehead, y' re 'fraid I'll grab 'im offya. That's it, y're 'fraid I'll grab yer tootsy woosy offen ya. Don't tell me different."

"Aw go under the sink wid the rest of the pipes!"
"Lemme tellya sumpin' I ain't no snob and I ain't no body snatcher but no cross eyed, pic-faced, bandy-legged, pigeon toed jane can do me dirt and get away wid it. Dontcha think I know whatcha been sayin' behind my back? Huh? Dontcha think I know whatcha been dishin' t' Bill about me, ya lil white-livered rat!"

"I ain't been tellin' Bill nutin about ya. You're sore because he went out wid me oncet. You ain't got a mortgage on 'im anyway."

"Well, let me tellya sumpin'....." etc. etc.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Enchanted April" is very sweet
Nothing in it to delete.

Lucretia is Professor Munchausen's niece. The poor girl was handicapped even before birth. Most of her ancestors were college professors. Surprising thing, though, the intellectual stigma passed her by. Lucretia is dumb, delightfully dumb. We came in just as she was slipping on the last of a series of unmentionables. John Held, Jr. would have been impressed.

"Well, Lucretia?" we said, playfully pinching-her ear.

"Rathah", she replied struggling into a narrow affair.

"Rather who? Come, be explicit."

"Oh, just rathah."

"But my deah you can't be just rather. You must be rather something. For example, let us say, you are rather dumb, what?"

"Awfully."

We both tittered at our wit and she chuckled me under the chin.

"Tell me, Lucretia", we said, "What do you think of the oil scandal?"

"It would be a good idea," she answered, looking at the clock.

"Don't be so dumb," we said patting her neck.

"It would be a good idea," she repeated, looking at our hat. We went.

Perhaps Lucretia is not so dumb after all.

the bookworm is an awful bore
at times a down-right pest
he suffers but comes back for more
he has no sleep or rest
* * *
archy's brother

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND ART

Fra Lippo Lippi
Was not wholly dippy,
Nor holy; but enthusiastic;
He drank wine with water
And ssh! had a daughter,
Which wasn't quite ecclesiastic!

I like Mister Jiotto
And Sando a lot; Oh!
It's said more or less as a duty;
But—

It's my thwarted ambition
To have been with old Titian
When he painted a red-headed beauty!

PERSONAL

Al Rose: I am reduced to the extremes of poverty. I can no longer afford to toy with pea-cock's liver and muffs. My valet, Hy Sakolsky threatens to devote himself to Art with a capital haitch. Sam Sugar, to whom my little poodle Lou Warsoff has become passionately attached, has deserted me to paint gold-fish. Get me a job.

the flounder is a morose fish
he doesn't care to chat
he hasn't any secret wish
the world to 'im is flat
* * *
archy's grandfather

PRIZE SPEAKING TRY-OUTS

Oil de world an sad and dreary, ehry whar I rum.

Entrance Exams Not Designed To Exclude, Dean Brownson Explains

The entrance examinations set for incoming students at the opening of the current semester are not designed to limit the number of freshmen, says Carleton W. Brownson, Dean of the College, in a letter to The Campus. The letter, which explains in detail the purpose of these examinations, follows in toto:

To the Editor of The Campus Sir:

It would seem from comments which I have read in a recent issue of The Campus, that there is some misunderstanding among the student body in regard to the meaning and purpose of the new procedure adopted this term in dealing with the entering class. May I state, therefore, as briefly as possible, just what the College authorities have undertaken to do?

To put it negatively, they have not modified in any way the requirements for admission, nor have they excluded any students who met those requirements. In other words, no one whose High School credentials covered the admission requirements has been compelled to take an examination as a condition precedent to his entering the College.

The College authorities have, however, discontinued the old practice of allowing every entering student a full program of College work without regard to the quality of the work which he did in his High School course or to the quality of the High School which he attended. It is, therefore, the opportunity of taking a full program which they are limiting, not the opportunity of being admitted to the College. And in this matter of the old program they are no longer according the same treatment to graduates of outside schools as they accord to graduates of City High Schools, and no longer according the same treatment to the weaker graduates of City High Schools as to the better graduates of those schools.

This procedure has been adopted for the entering students themselves—in order, namely, to save the weaker ones among them from "flunking out" in their first term through trying to carry a heavier burden of College work than they should carry. We have all seen too many examples of the unhappy results of such efforts on the part of first-term students. I should add also that the policy of limiting the schedules of these entering students is only an extension of a policy which has long been followed in the College: I mean, that when a student has made a poor record for a term or more in the College, he has often been limited to a short schedule by vote of the Faculty Committee, and the result of such limitation has usually been beneficial to him. The plan now adopted carries this limitation policy a step farther back, so that it applies not

COMPETITION IS SLOW FOR SEVEN ARTS PRIZE

Competition for the prize that has been offered for the best paper presented at the meetings of the Seven Arts Society has not been keen, according to Richard B. Morris '24. Meetings of the society are held every Thursday.

This term the sale of books will be continued. Orders may be given through the Seven Arts for the publications of Boni Liveright, Harcourt and Brace, and Knopf. These are selling at a twenty-five per cent reduction. There are also on sale at the Seven Arts Book Shop a large number of volumes of the Modern Library Series, Everyman Series, and Home Library Series.

Orders for any of the above books may be placed with Richard Morris in the office, or with Mr. Finkel of the Public Speaking Department.

PRIZE SPEAKING TRY-OUTS

Preliminary trials for the semi-annual poetry prize speaking contest will be held this Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 222. Anyone who is interested in the speaking contest should attend.

CHESS TEAM DRAWS WITH NEWARK CLUB

Leads International Chess Club — Two Games Yet To Be Played

The C.C.N.Y. Chess Club broke even in the Metropolitan Tournament with the Newark Chess Club last week, and is now leading the International Chess Club in a match begun last Saturday. The score of the latter match now stand at 3 1-2-2 1-2 in favor of City College, with two adjourned games still to be finished. As these games seem favorable to the Lavender, chances for a victory are very bright.

In the match with the Newark Chess Club, Captain E. Tholfsen, '23, A. Pinkus, '27, H. Koslan, '27, and Kurtz, '26, won their games, while J. Rosenbaum, '26, Buss, '24, Jacobs and Greenwald were defeated by their adversaries.

In the match with the International Chess Club, Captain Tholfsen drew his game. Pinkus, Kurtz and Buss won their, Hanauer and Bengis losing. Koslan and Rosenbaum were forced to adjourn their games which will be played out this week. The Lavender players are leading, but even two drawn games would be enough to give the College the match.

FELLOWS APPOINTMENT

The appointment of David Beres, '23, as a fellow in the Biology Department was recently announced. Beres was editor of The Campus during the spring term of 1923. He will assist Professor Goldfarb in the invertebrate zoology course.

Morris Barkowitz, '25, has recently been appointed to take the place of Mr. Horowitz as a fellow in the Hygiene Department.

The Best Business Career

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Eleven straight and two to go—but the two hardest games of the schedule.

Catholic University despite its defeat Saturday by Fordham, has a good team. The Army defeated the Washington aggregation by less than three baskets. Besides, the Lavender will play on a foreign court for the first time this season.

N. Y. U. as always has a quintet of real basketball players. For the first time in years neither the Lavender nor the Violet has a record that deserves support of great odds. The College team is at present almost green but getting better and better, while the Hall of Fame dribblers are now playing a great game, having defeated Rutgers last week in the last minute of play. The battle on March 8 will be the cat's own.

The College five did not play against Northeastern as well as was expected. As earlier in the season, the opponent was so weak the Lavender had no stimulus and never got going. Unlike the previous game with Niagara when the City College quintet played practically flawless ball in the second half, the varsity passed erratically, received with anything but surety, and hurried its game. The one good point of the night's play was the defense. In the second half the Northeasterners made only one goal.

However, Nat Holman, who has been travelling with the Celtics since Christmas, is back in town. He has ordered five instead of the customary three practices for this week. The team that faces Catholic U. in Washington Saturday will be fifty per cent better than it is now.

Northeastern's defeat makes the College record eleven consecutive victories this season. With last year's games City College has now won sixteen straight.

The next two games will both be played on other courts than that of the College. The Catholic U. tussle will be in Washington while the N. Y. U. fracas will be staged in Twenty-Second Regiment Armory. Thus the Northeastern was the last home contest. It was the twenty-sixth consecutive triumph for the Lavender on its home court. Not since Holy Cross won in the last minute of play in 1921 has a City College quintet lowered its colors at home.

Nat Holman has been coaching varsity teams five years. During the first two years he could not produce great teams for it was too much to make the men unlearn what they knew and then teach them what he knew.

Tubby Raskin's was the first real Holman team. It was made up of men whom Nat had trained for two years. So well were they taught their basketball, they were acknowledged universally as Eastern champions. Raskin and Anderson and Fahrner were lost to the next year's five, but the substitutes of Raskin's team had also studied two years under Holman. So the 1922-23 team, too, reached the Championship pinnacle.

The Captain, Klauber, and Curran, center, graduated while the substitute center left school. Yet the team that won eight straight games this season was as fast and as good as the previous one. And now, when three members of that five are ineligible for further competition, the team is strong enough to face any combination in the East.

That the Holman system is not a theoretical fantasy but an actual fact is borne out especially this year when, despite the loss of as many as three of the best men, the team is as capable now as before. Year after year the crack members of the five are replaced by substitutes who prove as worthy as their predecessors.

The system is successful because it depends on a five-man team, instead of making the team dependent on one or two stars. In the Lavender style of play no one man ever shines. True, one man may score five or so baskets in a game and be called the star by the papers, but his baskets are as much the work of the other four men who feed him and who block off his opposing guard. The man on the Lavender five who does the scoring may even have played the poorest game for if he fails to keep his opponent from making goals his own scoring is valueless.

Coach Parker has his freshman five playing at top speed. Since losing to Clinton and Commerce, the yearlings have won every game. The game last Saturday night was a personal triumph for Dr. Parker. Not only is the Mt. Vernon team the logical contender for the championship of Westchester but Dr. Parker is an alumnus of the school and started his coaching career there.

The first call for baseball was answered by the College in a half-hearted manner. Only nine men—all freshmen—reported to Dr. Parker last Thursday.

The veterans of last year failed to repond and the call is especially for them. Indoor work is a drudge and uninteresting but it is far better to work the stiffness out of one's arm and the fat from one's paunch gradually than to practice outdoors for one week and then try to pitch a game. Too often have City College pitchers started the season with sore arms. Every man who intends to try out for varsity or freshman pitcher or catcher should use his head and come out this week.

NIMRODS WIN THREE STRAIGHT VICTORIES

Rifle Team Defeats Columbia, N. Y. U., and Illinois—Shoot Perfect Card

The Varsity rifle team made it three successive victories from the prone position, by defeating the teams of the University of Illinois and N. Y. U. in two telegraphic matches. A win over Columbia was the first victory.

The lavender marksmen did some record shooting to nose out Illinois by 500 to 499, in one of the closest contests of the season. Six College shooters scored "100" and the victory would have been secure for the home team even had the fifth Illinois man shot a perfect score.

Murray, Brause, Carlisle, Saltz, Piccolo and Nagler were the perfect scorers of the lavender. Saltz scored 100's a perfect mark.

The best of the Illinois rifleman was Schmidt, a shot of intercollegiate repute.

N. Y. U. was overwhelmed by a 497 to 455 score, with a record low total for the prone position.

Carlisle scored another "100" for the team, and Nagler, a new man on the squad, duplicated his feat, Lo Piccolo, Noyes and Saltz scored "99" apiece.

This week, the team will begin shooting for the national intercollegiate Rifle Meet. Captain Murray, Brause, Carlisle, Noyes and Solomon, the five who represented the College in the recent intercollegiate meet, will shoot for the Lavender.

The meet is to be a telegraphic one and not a shoulder to shoulder contest as the former college shoot. About forty Colleges will compete, and the winner will be declared the national champions.

The match which will last three weeks, will consist of three stages, prone and sitting, prone and kneeling, and prone and standing.

The importance of prone shooting in the meet bodes well for the chances of the college team. At prone, the team is at its best, and a total of "500" will not be unlikely. The Lavender placed fifth in the recent four-position meet, but the shooting since then, especially in the George Washington meet, shows vast improvement.

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EVENING SESSION TO HOLD TRACK MEETING

Main, Commerce and Brooklyn Branches to Compete for Athletic Honors Thursday

Competition among the three evening branches of the College will be resumed at the annual indoor track and field meet this Thursday evening in the College gymnasium. Teams from the Main, the Commerce, and Brooklyn branches will participate.

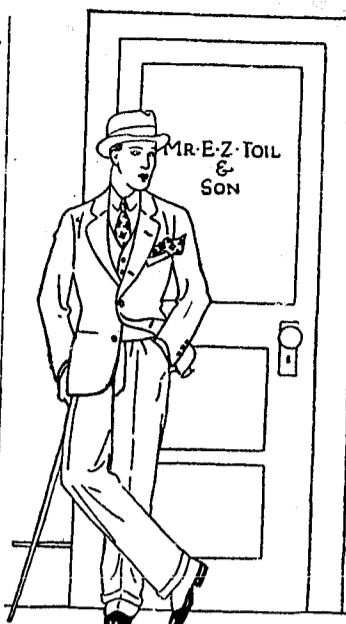
Six events are listed and a large number of competitors have already enrolled.

The mile run will probably afford the most exciting event of the evening because of the strong field entered. The other events are the 60 yard dash across the gymnasium floor, the 440 yard run, the 880 yard run, the running broad jump, and the running high jump.

BLEACHERS STORED IN BOX PLATFORM IN POOL

The stands in the swimming pool are being stored between meets in a box hung close to the ceiling over the shallow end of the pool. A wooden platform, boxed in, was recently erected. It was suspended over the pool, and is elevated and lowered by steel cables. The approximate cost of this structure is about \$500. Professor Williamson, the originator of the idea, states that the box will hold all of the unused bleacher seats, instead of having them piled up against the walls and windows, in violation of the fire ordinances as has formerly been the case.

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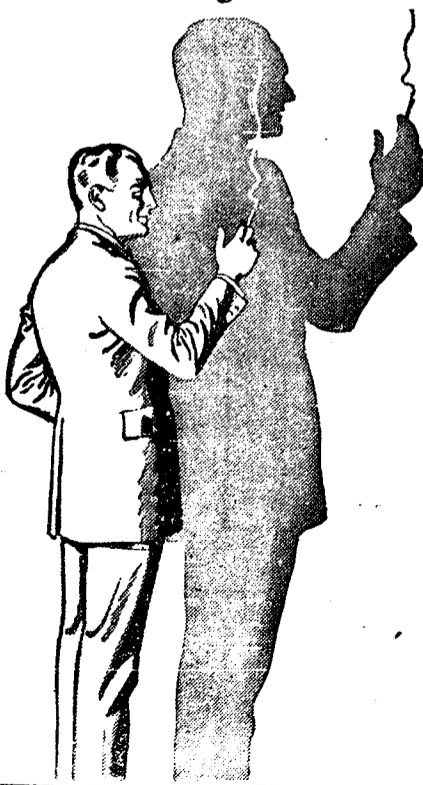
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LAVENDER'S PLAY DISAPPOINTS FANS

Too Much Dribbling — Passing Poor — Defense and Shooting Good

By Jack A. Nadel

The Northeastern game was very disappointing to the followers of the Lavender five, who had hoped to see much improvement in their team. Although showing some betterment in its defense and its shooting, the playing of the quintet in the other department of the game was ragged and slipshod. It is plainly evident that Nat Holman will have his work cut out for him, within the next two weeks, to eradicate the glaring defects.

The exhibition of passing displayed by the team was very poor. Some men on the team still persist in shooting over-head passes to players, who are not in position to receive the ball. This type of a pass is fast, but very inaccurate and hard to catch. Palitz once caught Hodesblatt unawares with one of these passes, and almost separated his head from the rest of his body. Schein is also guilty of these passes. The men very seldom used the short snappy passes, but resorted to long, slow heaves, that were often intercepted. This, of course, completely broke up the offense.

There was too much dribbling in the game, and the sooner this is eliminated, the better. Palitz and Match are the worst offenders. Palitz has a tendency to dribble the ball down the field, ahead of his other men, and consequently when he reaches the middle of the floor, he has nobody to receive his pass. He is forced to shoot and the ball is lost because there is nobody there to follow the shot. Match tries to crash his way through two or three men at a time. This is a good play and draws fouls, but when overdone, as in this game, it does not produce the desired result.

A decided improvement was noted in shooting. Although not many shots were taken, when they did shoot, the men were set, and as a result, there was much more accuracy. Another bright spot of the game was the fact that Northeastern only scored two points in the second half. Perlman and Hodesblatt played well. These men are improving rapidly. Perlman is very shifty and is able to get away from his opponent frequently. He is a good team-man, but needs more practice in accurate passing. Hodesblatt played an aggressive game, but he still has to learn how to elude his opponent in a sprint for the basket. Goldberg and Schein, alternating a tight guard showed up better than last week, but this position continues to be the weak spot on the team.

With six minutes to go, the men started to freeze the ball. This was a very foolish move. The score was one-sided at the time and there was no danger of Northeastern creeping up. The only effect of their move was to keep down the score.

VARSITY FIVE DOWNS NORTHEASTERN, 30-12

(Continued from Page 1)

At the start of the game, Match fouled Sylvester, who put his team in the lead 1-0. Goals by Match, Palitz and Perlman and fouls by Palitz, Match, Hodesblatt and Goldberg brought the total to 18 at the end of the first half as against ten for Northeastern.

The varsity came back with a rush in the last half and held the visitors scoreless for fifteen minutes. Bearer, who was rushed in to break the college defense, picked up a loose ball and scored the only two points for his team in that half. This makes a record for the varsity. It will be remembered that the frosh held Bushwick to a lone tally in the second half last week.

The line-up:
C. C. N. Y. Northeastern
Perlman R.F. Janssen
Palitz L.F. Sylvester
Hodesblatt C. Urquhart
Match (capt.) R.G. Barton(capt.)
Schein L.G. Zak

Goals from field:—C. C. N. Y.—Perlman 4, Match 3, Palitz, Goldberg, Schein, Northeastern—Janssen 2, Sylvester, Urquhart, Bearer.

Goals from foul:—C. C. N. Y.—Match 3 out of 7, Goldberg 2 out of 2, Palitz 2 out of 3, Schein 1 out of 4, Hodesblatt 1 out of 1, Perlman 1 out of 1, Northeastern—Zak 1 out of 4, Sylvester 1 out of 5, Barton 0 out of 2, Urquhart 0 out of 1.

Substitutions:—C. C. N. Y.—Goldberg for Schein, Schein for Goldberg, Flattau for Hodesblatt, Blumenreich for Perlman, Plaut for Schein, Tobin for Blumenreich.

Northeastern—Bakalar for Zak, Zak for Bakalar, Bakalar for Zak, Zak for Urquhart, Urquhart for Zak, Zak for Bakalar, Bearer for Janssen, Rafone for Sylvester, Sylvester for Rafone, for Sylvester.

Referee:—Tom Thorp, Columbia.
Umpire:—E. A. Hastings, Jr., Cornell.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

C. D. A. PLANS FROSH SMOKER DURING MARCH

The Circulo Dante Alighieri held a meeting last Thursday at which several members were admitted to the society and plans were made for the coming term. Seven new members were admitted to the club and Joseph Petix '23 was made a graduate member. A smoker for the new members has been planned, to take place some time in March.

It was decided that the first and third meetings of every month be devoted to business, and the second and fourth meetings to educational work. At these meetings, speakers will address the members of the club on various phases of Italian culture.

SIMONDS IN LATIN DEPT.

Dr. Stanley Simonds, formerly of Townsend Harris Hall, has been made an instructor in Latin in the college.

EVENING SESSION HOLDS ASSEMBLY

Professor and Students Speak of Various Phases of Evening Session Activity

The first assembly of the Evening Session this term was held in the Great Hall Monday evening, February 18. A large and enthusiastic gathering of students filled the auditorium.

Hyman Solomon of the Student Council presided and welcomed the incoming students. The assembly then sang Lavender, accompanied by Professor Baldwin at the organ.

Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the Evening Session, was the first speaker. He described the initial days of the evening session, when the office was no more than a room in the cellar of the building and he was not only the director, but porter and bell-ringer as well. Dean Brownson then contrasted the evening session of the early days with the group of 8,000 students which now compose it. He declared that City College, of which the evening session is so substantial a part, is the third largest in the country and that the standards of scholarship are among the highest of all colleges.

Dr. Thomas A. Storey, head of the Hygiene Department, urged a greater emphasis by the students upon their physical development. "A sound mind in a sound body," was the keynote of his talk.

The speaker that followed, Mr. Williams of the Newman Club, described the nature and work of the organization of which he is the head. The leader of the "Torch and Scroll" then told the assembly of the aims of this honorary organization and of its three-fold motto, "Scholarship, Service and Character."

Mr. Louis Warsoff spoke on the desirability of spirit among all evening students. His words were received with a storm of applause and it was five minutes before the chairman was able to announce the former head of the Student Council, Mr. Alfred McCormick—"Mac," as he is best known to the College. Mr. McCormick announced the important date of the Owl Association's dance.—March 15th.

Abraham C. Isaacson, editor of the "Owl" gave a resume of the features of the magazine and spoke of the opportunity offered to evening session students to express their views in a liberal manner.

He told of the need for a greater subscription and a more complete staff.

DR. KETTNER TO TALK TO DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Dr. Friedrich Kettner, noted Viennese philosopher, will address the Deutsche Verein this Thursday at one o'clock in Room 308 on "Ethical Radicalism." The lecture will be in German.

Dr. Kettner is the founder of a new school of ethical philosophy based on the teachings of Spinoza and Christ. The first to establish an ethical seminary with these principles, Dr. Kettner is receiving widespread recognition as a pioneer in a new field of education. It was largely through his efforts that the new philosophical movement now in progress among the youths of Europe was initiated.

Dr. Kettner arrived in the United States last December to make a lecture tour of the country in an attempt to propagate his ethical idea and establish his philosophy.

The Verein announces that a musical recital to be given in the Webb Room this April will feature its social activities of the term. Several soloists will sing and a one-act play by Schnitzler will be presented.

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