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A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 22

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1924

Price Five Cents

LAVENDER QUINTET OPENS LAST WEEK OF PRE-GAME WORK

Original First Team Still Holman's Choice—Brooklyn Law Met Again

SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

St. Francis Aggregation Slated to Meet Varsity in Season's First Encounter

The varsity basketball team enters on its last week of pre-season practice today with the original quintet still acting the role of first team. When the team lines up Saturday night against the strong St. Francis outfit, Halsey Johnson will probably be jumping center, with Hodesblatt and Goldberg at the forward posts, and Palitz and captain Match playing guard.

Nat Holman used that lineup in another practice session with the Brooklyn Law five, last Thursday evening. The game was not as formal as the first contest with Jackie Nadel's team, Holman frequently stopping the play to give his men pointers, illustrating the tactics he wanted the dribblers to use.

Match Leads Attack

The Lavender aggregation had no difficulty in holding the visitors to a small score, while they rolled up a comfortable lead. Pinkie Match led in the offensive, putting in three field goals in the first few minutes.

Leo Palitz played his usual sterling game, his fast floor work and pretty passing standing out. Mac Hodesblatt and Rube Goldberg, started every play off fast, after taking Josephson's tapoff. Both showed promise of giving opposing guards a great deal of trouble this season.

Football Men Play

The second team went in in the first half, starting with Meisel, center, Goitchman and Raskin, forwards, and Schein and Plaut, guards. Plaut and Meisel, fresh from the gridiron, were both limping, though Raskin, also of the eleven, was in good condition. The three were not quite at home in their first real game on the court, but should soon round into form.

The Brooklynites scored their first field goal on the second string aggregation, but found it hard to penetrate the home team's defence after the initial tally. The varsity started the second period, going out near the end of the half, when the scrubs were again lined up.

Holman Stresses Defense

Coach Holman is emphasizing defensive play in every session. The regular five man defence has generally been effective in keeping opponents from the varsity goal in the practice games but the Lavender mentor is polishing up the individual guarding.

Josephson, who is a good shot, and fast, is a trifle weak in the defensive. Opposing forwards have frequently got past him when cutting in for the basket, but his playing has greatly improved since he first came out on the court.

Practice Games Valuable

Nat Holman makes every man put his best efforts into each practice, and by next Saturday the quintet should act like a well-oiled machine. The practice games have been valuable aids in giving the men a taste of real competition.

To date the Lavender has met the Savage and Brooklyn Law School quintets, as well as the Renaissance Big Five in its practice matches.

THANKSGIVING VACATION THURSDAY TO MONDAY

The Thanksgiving vacation this year will extend from Thursday, November 27 to Monday Nov. 31, according to an official notice from the Dean's office last Friday. There will accordingly be no classes on Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week.

FROSH FIVE TRAINS UNDER DOC PARKER

Many Scholastic Stars Trying for Regular Berths on Yearling Team

After only a few days rest from the strenuous football season, Dr. Hal Parker appeared on the basketball court last Thursday to direct his freshman squad. Coach Parker immediately started in his characteristic manner to instruct the men in his training system. The players have already been taught a few of the fundamentals by Coach Holman and will begin the last week of practice on Monday for the opening game with the St. Francis second team.

Manager Murray Pepper '26 has presented his frosh schedule to Prof. Walter Williamson for approval and will issue it for publication as soon as the Faculty Athletic Committee sanctions the card of games. The schedule promises to be one of the best of recent years.

The club squad will take to the court with ample material. A quintet of stars is already assured and many new aspirants for team places are donning their uniforms. Buss and Suttel, the former captain of De Witt Clinton's five last year, the latter a member of the same team are two prominent candidates. Rubenstein of Boys' High has performed well in shooting baskets and Doc Parker will count heavily on him.

Hirsch, who was captain of the T. H. H. team last year, and Brakenstein of De Witt Clinton fame will round out the team, unless some new star appears. No man, however, is sure of starting in the game because of Doc Parker's habit of withholding his choice until the last minute.

DEAN'S CHAPEL OFFER REJECTED BY COUNCIL

Plan for Students to Aid in Arranging Programs Meets with Disfavor

The Student Council rejected the invitation of Dean Brownson and the faculty committee on assemblies to appoint a similar student committee to co-operate in arranging chapel programs. The action occurred at the Council meeting on Friday of last week.

The attitude of the Council was stated by President Berall. Should they have accepted the offer they would in effect sanction compulsory chapel, thus taking a stand in direct contradiction to their previous beliefs. The second objection to acceptance is the opinion of the body that the students will blame their representatives should chapel exercises not come up to their expectations, not realizing that the student committee is powerless to transform the assemblies into really interesting affairs.

NEW CLUB TO MEET COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Professor Burchard '77 to Aid in Attracting High School Stars to the College

Under the leadership of Professor Lewis S. Burchard, a club has been formed in the College to attempt to deal with all curricular problems as they affect the student body. The idea originated with David Weinbloom '25, who enlisted the aid of Professor Burchard and gathered a number of men to found the society.

The problems which the men will attempt to solve will be such things as involve extra-curricular opinion such as the acoustics of the Great Hall, the attracting of high school athletes to the College and the providing of the assemblies with interesting programs.

Professor Burchard will visit the larger high schools of the city and request permission to address their assemblies in order to warn the students about the 72% admission requirements of the College. He will stress this fact to the outstanding athletes of the school in the hope that they will raise the grade of their work sufficiently to enter the College.

Nat Perrin and his jazz orchestra have consented to play at the assembly of December 11, and other orchestras and concertists have been requested to try to give recitals at the College. Speakers will be asked up to the College in the hope of making the assemblies interesting to the students as well as instructive.

In the hope of improving the spirit of the students through better singing of the College songs, the society asked Professor Baldwin his opinion of College singing as brought out by the last freshman assembly. The organizer replied that, given ten minutes at the beginning of every assembly, he would guarantee to make the singing less like a confused babble of sound, as it was at the freshman assembly.

This time has been asked of the Dean, and everything points to the Dean's granting the request.

SENIOR HOP DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Two Hundred Couples Present at Senior Dance in College Gymnasium

The senior class held its first dance of the season in the College Gym, Saturday night. About two hundred couples attended, despite rainy weather.

The majority of the gathering were seniors but many juniors and sophomores and a few freshmen were present.

The Gymnasium was tastefully decorated with fraternity banners grouped around the 1925 class flag. Mike Nicolais and Daniel Schneeweis were in charge of the decorating.

The dance orders were of heavy vellum, the booklets being printed lavender and black, the College colors. They were very simple, the only decoration being the College seal and the numerals, 1925. The severity of the white covers was set off by a tassel of lavender and black to which was attached a small black pencil.

Music for the occasion was provided by Nat Perrin's "WEBJ Broadcasters." It was thought before the dance that the music was to be broadcast from Station WEBJ but the band was very much in evidence.

To Samson Z. Sorkin, chairman of the dance committee, is due the credit for a very successful dance.

FACULTY APPOINTS COMMITTEE MEN

Many Men Added to Take Place of Those Who Resigned at Last Meeting

At the last meeting of the faculty of the entire College, President Sidney E. Mezes, who presided, made several changes in the personnel of the various faculty committees.

On the curriculum committee, Professors Duggan and Fox have been appointed to replace Prof. J. P. Turner. The group now consists of Dean Brownson and Professors Downer, Duggan, Fox, Klapper, Mead, Moody, Mott, Reynolds, and Robinson. This committee is one of the most important in the college, its function being to decide on all questions of curriculum, its decisions being presented before the faculty at large.

Professor Saurel has resigned from the faculty athletic committee. Professor Newton has been appointed in his place. This has charge of all college athletics. It determines whether a man is eligible for playing and it has an influence in the appointing of managerial staffs.

Professor Moody has resigned from the committee on course and standing, Professor Allen succeeding to his place. At present the men on this committee are Professors Brownson, Mott, Allen, Redmond and Snyder. It is to this committee that students, desiring to change their subjects or to take more credits than the prescribed number, must appeal.

Redmond on Discipline Committee
The committee on admissions announced that Professors Camera, Corcoran, Heckman and Philip have resigned. Professors Schulz, Crowne, C. N. Brown and Mr. E. M. Turner were appointed. The present group consists of Deans Brownson, Klapper, Robinson and Skene and Professors Brewster, C. N. Brown, Crowne, Knickerbocker, L. B. Morse, Panaroni, Schulz, Smith and E. M. Turner. This committee makes up the entrance examinations and decides on the admission of students.

Professor Redmond has been appointed to the discipline committee in place of Professor Krowl. The members of this body are Professors Arnold, Brownson and Redmond.

Professor Pedersen has resigned from the employment committee, Professor Schuyler taking his place. The other members of this group are: Messrs. Burke, Whiteside and Whitford. This group is in charge of the Employment Bureau.

Bruckner Replaces Schuyler
The high school committee consists of Professors Klapper, Ball, Cosenza, Mead, Prager, A. B. Turner, Knickerbocker and the members of the body on admissions in an ex-officio position. Professor Knickerbocker has been added in place of Dr. Keep.

The Lunchroom committee consists of Professors Compton, W. W. Brown and Prager, and Dr. Bruckner in place of Dr. Schuyler, who resigned. The members of the research committee are: Professors Cohen, Abbe, Downer, Heckman, Saurel, Scott, Von Klenze and Leighton, with Professor Morse in place of Professor Goldsmith.

The student activities committee which keeps the faculty in official touch with undergraduate doing added Professors Otis, Whiteside, Bell, Curtman and Haskell to its roster in place of Corcoran, Downer and Fox. The other members are the four Deans and Professors Burchard, Hubert, Kelly, Martin, McKenzie, Moore, Neus, Palmer, Rupp, Saxton, Stair, Stevenson and Tynan. These men have complete jurisdiction over all extra-curricular activities.

COLLEGE HARRIERS RACE TODAY IN TITULAR MEET

X-COUNTRY TEAM TO ASSEMBLE AT NOON

Manager Dave Kurke announces that the varsity and freshman cross-country teams will assemble in front of the Hygiene Building at 12 o'clock today. It is absolutely imperative that every member be on time if the team is to get to the Van Cortlandt Park course in time for the meet.

FINAL MIKE DRIVE STARTS TOMORROW

Annual Faces Suspension—Fraternity's Support Pledged at Meeting Friday

The 1924 Microcosm staff will undertake an extensive alcove drive beginning tomorrow morning in a final effort to sell all the remaining copies. It is hoped to arouse sufficient enthusiasm and interest in the undergraduate body to enable the sale of enough Microcosms to help the staff out of its financial difficulties.

The continuance of the Microcosm as the College annual rests largely in the hands of the students. At present liabilities of the publication are \$1,400. The assets are a little over this amount but are in the form of outstanding debts and year books which must be sold and turned immediately into cash. If the liabilities are not wiped out, besides the discontinuance of the Microcosm as an annual the present staff will, in all probability, be expelled from College.

Part Payments Accepted

The desire to prevent these drastic measures has prompted the staff to institute a thorough drive. The fate of the book depends on the support of the students, and the staff looks forward to the college's hearty cooperation.

In order to accommodate those students who are not in a position to pay \$3.00 immediately, Al Grossman, circulation manager, will take part payments in the concourse beginning today.

The faculty has given its wholehearted support thus far. Many copies have already been disposed of to the various teachers.

Friday afternoon a meeting of representatives of sixteen fraternities was held. The men have volunteered to go around personally with copies of the Microcosm to the homes of last term's seniors who have paid a deposit on the book but have not completed their payments.

Microcosm on Display
A display copy of the Mike will be at the Campus distributing desk in the Concourse every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the students to inspect and look over.

The Microcosm is a publication making an appeal to all students. It contains a record of the numerous activities of the past year together with the results of all sport competitions. Each fraternity has a page with its seal and another page with the names of its members. Numerous pictures of the buildings and adjoining grounds lend beauty to the book. Graduates turn to the Microcosm as the only complete review of the College life, and its numerous pictures include profs and students. A meeting of the Mike staff will be held this afternoon at one o'clock in Room 119.

Nineteen Colleges Entered in Annual Run at Van Cortlandt Park

SYRACUSE TEAM FAVORED

Varsity Harriers Have Defeated Fordham and N. Y. U. in Former Meets

The varsity harriers are scheduled to run in the I.C.A.A.A. race this afternoon over the Van Cortlandt Park course. Bates, Colby, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Maine, M.I.T., N. Y. U., U. of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Syracuse and Yale have entered teams.

The Lavender harriers are virtually the champs of the metropolitan trio—Fordham, N.Y.U. and C.C.N.Y.—having beaten the Maroon, N. Y. U. defaulted and previously made a very poor showing against Fordham, and no doubt would have been beaten also.

College Team Strong

Sober, Hyman, Dain, Orlando, Mayday, Greitzer and Tubridy will most likely be Coach MacKenzie's final selections. Sober has shown excellent form over the regular course and is expected to place well up in front. Jerry Hyman has run well in the practice sessions and has turned in some remarkable times for the course. The men have been practicing under the tutelage of Coach MacKenzie three times a week at Van Cortlandt Park, and are in the pink of condition.

A great number of favorites loom up as possible winners. Syracuse, winner in 1922 and 1923, will send a well-balanced team to the meet. Case, Gottlieb, Titus, Milton, Hernandez and Keaton who made the Syracuse victory possible last year are again entered and it will not be surprising if one of the above mentioned replaces J. V. H. Booth, Johns Hopkins, last year's winner. His time was 32 minutes, 10 seconds.

Lone Swarthmore Entry Feared

A chap who will bear watching is P. Burdette Lewis, the only Swarthmore entry. Lewis, a Sophomore, has registered some remarkable time for the regular course and has shown up exceedingly well against strong opposition.

Cornell has entered Kirby, one of the greatest distance runners in this part of the country. Georgetown sends a formidable quartet in Masters, Sullivan, Holden, and Helm. The main attractions from Harvard seem to be Tibbetts and Culcheon. Holy Cross sends Larrivee a strong cross-country man. Maine boasts of Hillman. The strength of the Yale entries has not been determined but it is the opinion of many sport writers that the next champ may be among them. Coach Robertson of Pennsylvania has entered McLane and Fischer, two great track men.

Freshman Teams to Compete

Each college entered is permitted seven entries and competition is bound to be close.

Directly preceding the varsity event the freshmen of fifteen colleges and universities will strive for the championship. The Lavender yearlings entered are: Schalet, Liebowitz, Jaffee, Zuckerman, Brummer, Matthews, Netter, Naboisek, Barrow, Willner, Rubin, Schapiro, Hutt and Dorshefsky.



By mutual agreement with our fellow-columists Heywood Brown and Grantland Rice we never run our stuff on Mondays. But this time you get a lucky break. Some moron down at the printer's cut Sport Sparks in half last issue and magnanimously announced that we'd continue today. Wherefore, with heart heavy at the injustice of it all, we put our nose to the grindstone once again (now we realize why they named this column Sport Sparks). Feeling better after that good cry we'll get down to work.

Lest you have forgotten we'll print the backfield selection once more (Walter Camp is again warned regarding "rights") and continue the discussion of the men right below.

First Team		Second Team
Pease, Columbia	Q. B.	Thomas, St. John's
Woerner, Fordham	L. H. B.	Oshins, C. C. N. Y.
Koppisch, Columbia	R. H. B.	Manning, Fordham
Graham, Fordham	F. B.	Empringham, Columbia

George Pease, a leading all-American possibility, is our quarterback. Pease is a heady field general and a wonder at broken field running. He is, in addition, a thoroughly dependable safety man. Extraordinary throwing and kicking prowess make Pease a dangerous triple threat man.

Rex Thomas, St. John's captain, runs close to Pease. He is a fine all-around quarter—he can do everything.

Wally Koppisch, Columbia leader, and also a leading all-American prospect, furnishes us a great halfback. A phenomenal runner off-tackle and around end, a sterling defensive man, a great punter and a good thrower, Koppisch stands out as the star of an all-star team. The other halfback job belongs to Bill Woerner. A fine runner off-tackle, Woerner is a wizard on the defense. His tackling is an invaluable aid behind the line and rounds out our backfield admirably.

It is practically a toss-up between Woerner and Manning, but the former gets the call by virtue of his great defensive ability, an element vitally necessary to balance our great offensive machine. Lou Oshins, a third City College star, is selected as Manning's running-mate on the second team. Oshins is a consistent ground gainer, an excellent defensive man and a talented punter.

Zev Graham is another all-around wonder. He is too good to be passed by and we shift him from quarter to fullback. Graham runs, throws and kicks (both punts and drops) in—to put it mildly—rare style. Empringham is fullback for the seconds. The Lion representative is a crack line plunger and a highly capable kicker and thrower.

Walter Koppisch we select as captain of the team. Koppisch is a phenomenal player and an inspiring leader. He has had long experience in this role (three years to be exact).

Zev Graham will do the punting. The Fordham Flash averages well over 45 with plenty of height. Koppisch and Pease will step in to kick every so often as a fooler for the opposing team. Drop kicks by Graham, placements by Howley.

The throwing end will devolve on the strong right arms of Graham and Pease. We can rest assured of straight, accurate, lightning-like passes. Oshins will punt for the second eleven while Thomas will heave 'em.

It is interesting and significant that every man in the backfield—Pease, Woerner, Koppisch, Graham—is a triple threat man. What a quartet of brilliance!

A glance over the finished product of our labors reveals a well-rounded eleven, strong in every department and weak in none—as an all-team should be. We have a fast, powerful combination which possesses a steam-roller attack and a stone-wall resistance.

We challenge the world!

If our selections somehow don't hit off with your ideas don't stop us in the Concourse and tell us about it. Send us a letter. This should serve the double purpose of gratifying you by broadcasting your opinion (we mean "name") and tickling our palate by helping fill the colyum. We anticipate receiving so many communications that we must request that all efforts be limited to one hundred words.

We fear us that we have not yet touched bottom (of the colyum) and so we will append a few more worthy all-Metropolitan choices:

- All-Met. Rooter—Dave Baskowitz
- All-Met. Gate-Crasher—Morris Panemensky
- All-Met. B. B. Referee—Jim Paine
- All-Met. Raspberry—Headstone
- All-Met. Raspberry-Crusher—Scarlet
- All-Met. Mascot—Prof. Holton's Puppy
- All-Met. Cheerleader—????
- All-Met. Walter Camp—

You finish it, fellows, we're too modest.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT HARRIS SWIMMERS

Well-Balanced Yearling Team Overcomes Rivals by Score of 36-26

With the lead see-sawing back and forth until the very last event of the program, the College freshmen turned the tables on the Townsend Harris Hall swimmers last Thursday afternoon by splashing their way to a decisive victory in the College pool, 36 to 26. Splendid team balance accounted for the yearlings' triumph, four first places, three seconds, and four thirds being registered by them.

The high school team jumped out into an early lead when Whitelaw carried off first honors in the 50-yard swim, the opening race of the meet. Whitelaw went to the fore at the beginning, and was never headed, covering the distance in the exceptionally fast time of 27 3/5 seconds. Elterich, captain of the freshmen, and Juskwitz, a teammate, finished in that order right behind the winner.

On the strength of a victory by Meyers in the 100-yard swim and a second place by Freedman in the same event, the frosh took the lead away from the Harrisites, only to lose it again when Smith and Sobel duplicated for T. H. H. in the 220. The real interest in this race, since Smith won easily, was centered on the struggle for second. Sobel, after trailing Johnson, a frosh entry, for the entire course, suddenly unloosed a plucky sprint about twenty yards from the end which carried him past his rival just at the finish mark, and regained the one-point lead for his team.

Bernie Epstein, who, like Meyers, has not suffered defeat yet this season, then registered an easy victory for the frosh in the breast-stroke swim over Rose and B. Vogel, of Townsend. The result of this race brought the score to 18-all, with three events still to be contested.

T. H. H., however, came back strong in the next event, the back-stroke, and once more assumed a one-point margin over their opponents. L. Vogel led both Rosenbaum and Gottsager of the frosh team across the finish line, completing the course in 3:52.

By virtue of a first and a third in the fancy dive, which followed, the freshman went out in front, where they stayed till the end. Chester maintained just a slight edge over Rooney, his Harris opponent, and was awarded the judges' decision by the narrowest of margins. Silverman, also of the Lavender team, was a good third.

On the final event, the relay race, depended the outcome of the meet. With the score 28 to 26 in their favor, the frosh swimmers fought their utmost to stave off a possible Harris relay victory, and succeeded. Elterich, who started, gave his teammates, Barkin, Fabricant and Meyers a lead of a yard, which they gradually increased to about four yards. This was the distance between the two teams at the end. Whitelaw, T. H. H. anchor man, swam an especially thrilling race, but could not overcome the speeding freshmen.

The summaries follow:
50-yard swim—Won by Whitelaw, T. H. H.; Elterich, C. C. N. Y. Frosh, second; Juskwitz, C. C. N. Y. Frosh, third. Time 0:27:3.

100-yard swim—Won by Meyers, C. C. N. Y. Frosh; Freedman, C. C. N. Y.

Frosh, second; Dalglish, T. H. H., third. Time 1:12.

220-yard swim—Won by Smith, T. H. H.; Sobel, T. H. H., second; Johnson, C. C. N. Y. Frosh, third. Time 3:32.

Breast-stroke swim (2 laps)—Won by Epstein, C. C. N. Y. Frosh; Rose, T. H. H., second; B. Vogel, T. H. H., third. Time 0:50.

Back-stroke swim—Won by L. Vogel, T. H. H.; Rosenbaum, C. C. N. Y. Frosh, second; Gottsager, C. C. N. Y. Frosh, third. Time 0:35:2.

Fancy dive—Won by Chester, C. C. N. Y. Frosh; Rooney, T. H. H., second; Silverman, C. C. N. Y. Frosh, third.

800-foot relay—Won by C. C. N. Y. Frosh (Elterich, Barkin, Fabricant, Meyers); T. H. H. (R. Schosberg, Solvaitch, Horowitz, Whitelaw), second.

Point score—C. C. N. Y. Frosh, 36; T. H. H., 26.

WRESTLING CAPTAIN RETURNS TO SQUAD

With the return of Captain Wolf, a new spirit has been infused into the Lavender grapplers, who are diligently holding daily practice in the wrestling room of the College Gym. Wolf, a 158 pounder, is one of the mainstays of the team. Till last week however, he was playing substitute tackle on Coach Parker's football eleven. Mac Haber, another footballer, is also a grappler of note.

Coach Canter is re-issuing a call for candidates for all weights.

"The position of no man on the team is assured," he said, "and every newcomer will receive a fair trial."

The practice is held daily at noon: Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p. m.; and Saturday afternoons.

FROSH CHESS PLAYERS MEET '27 WEDNESDAY

The chess match between the freshman and sophomores classes, counting one point toward the Student Council banner will be held Wednesday at one o'clock.

Men who wish to compete on the team must see Milton Hanauer '27 or Daniel Bronstein '28 before Wednesday.



The winning stride

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BASKETBALL LEAGUE ADOPTS NEW RULING

Eastern Intercollegiate League Abolishes Zone Rule in Effort to Speed Play

At the last annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, the abolition of the zone rule for the 1924-25 season was effected.

In making this change, the League has aimed to make contests faster and more open, to have more contact among the players, and to have less interruptions caused by the blowing of the referee's whistle. As far as league games are concerned, this rule will be easily enforced, but when a league team meets an outside five, it is not certain which rule will be in effect.

Under the zone rule, when a player is fouled in his own goal zone, the opposing team receives two free throws for goal. This rule will not hold true under the new league rule, but if a player is fouled in the act of throwing for goal, or immediately after he has done so from any place on the floor, the opposing team will get two free throws for goal.



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"Toller Exponent of Symbolism and Realism," Declares Prof. Von Klenze

Speaker Explains Expressionistic Sentiments in "Man and the Masses"

At the meeting last Thursday of the Social Problems club, Professor Von Klenze delivered the fourth of his series of lectures on German literature since the eighteenth century. He spoke on "Ernst Toller and the Expressionist Movement in the Drama" and welcomed its development, asserting that the extremes to which expressionism has been carried form no reflection on the truly valuable elements it contains.

Expressionism, the lecturer stated, is the injection of symbolism into the realism that followed the romantic revolution of the early nineteenth century. Though the romanticists turned the common-place into food for poetry, they constantly avoided the ugly, coarse, vulgar and cheap. In 1830, then, realism came in with its frank discussion of fundamental assumptions that had not previously been openly challenged. Professor Von Klenze quoted Feuerbach, a German philosopher, who in his "Nature of Christendom" promulgated the astounding theory that "God did not make man; man made God."

About 1890 a reaction set in against the naturalism of the times. All conventions of art were disregarded. As the speaker described it, "Art was lost in nature. However realism will always flourish because we can never know all about nature." The innovators of the movement thought it would bring in a Utopia by making man intelligent and giving him a better hold on life.

The essence of expressionism is defined, stated Professor Von Klenze, in the following sentence: "Art is a bit of nature seen through the prism of an individuality." It becomes therefore a subjective view of realism. "The most powerful expressionist," Professor Von Klenze calls Ernst Toller and he defends his judgment by a historical account of Toller's life and its pictorialization in the play,

"Man and the Masses." Toller was a communist and took an active part in the revolution of 1918. For this he was jailed and while in prison wrote some of his works. For this reason he could be described as an arch-realist were it not for the symbolism that marks his plays.

Hauptman originated the expressionistic movement according to Professor Von Klenze. In the drama a single incident stands for a group of ideas. Each scene pictures some basic assumptions, omitting unnecessary details. Thus in the one scene of Toller's play, there is a radical meeting but no speaker is scheduled and no names are given. The surging, tumultuous mob indicates the chaos of life, the inability of man to comprehend just what is happening.

"Man and the Masses" was incomprehensible in a large degree to the American public, the speaker continued. It is "symbolic of man's urge to throw off the yoke and destroy inhibitions, and of man's inability to do it." The leaders of the revolt are either dishonest or too weak to lead their followers to the very end. The mass stirred into action by the words of radicals runs after them seeking the solution of all its troubles. The directing force gone, they break up bewildered when they must think for themselves. The philosophy of the play is given in the last scene when the woman says, "It is nobody's fault but God's."

Realism did not definitely appear in America until many years after Europe had passed under its influence. Walt Whitman was the first great exponent of that movement. Expressionism came to the United States just before the start of the World War and, says Professor Von Klenze, is just gaining a foothold. It has been greatly discredited because of the seemingly foolish extremes to which it has been carried. However, the speaker urged his hearers to note that when an expressionistic picture is explained by the artist it assumes a meaning.

That such a movement should develop in Germany is explained by Professor Von Klenze as natural, in that Germany is the most musical nation and has produced the greatest geniuses in that field. Historically Germany has suffered more than any other nation from growing pains. Situated in the center of Europe it could expand only by pushing its neighbors aside. The struggles entailed terrible sufferings, and for the nation to live, its people had to develop a philosophy that would carry them away from the hard realities of life.

CLIO HEARS PAPER ON ENGLISH POETS

Finkel Discusses Philosophy of Emerson and Coleridge at Meeting Friday

A paper on the "Philosophy of Emerson and Coleridge" was delivered by William Finkel '24 of the Public Speaking department before a meeting of Cliona last Friday night.

A sonnet sequence by William Lipkind contributed to the evening's entertainment. Seymour Copstein read a review of "Straws and Prayer Books" by James Branch Cabell.

"The Relation between Physics and Ethics" will be considered by Samuel Ohrstein at the next meeting of the society.

Members of the "U" will be barred from joining Cliona, according to a resolution drawn up by the society. In accordance with this ruling, R. Senser Berson will be temporarily suspended until it be ascertained whether or not he really paid for his "U" ticket.

Colonel Arnold of the Military Sci-

ence Department was elected as an honorary member emeritus of the society.

LAVENDER'S NEXT ISSUE TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

Lavender, the College lit, will make its second appearance of the semester this week. It will be the same size as its last issue.

Articles written by Abel Meeropol, Morris White, and others will appear in this issue. Nat Beral, editor of Lavender, has been assured articles by other writers who have contributed in the past.

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