



Boys, the gods are with us. The Lavender can't lose tomorrow. We present forthwith a sure sign that the divine hand of providence is interfering in City College's behalf. Listen.

Yesterday we were moping around, wondering what we should write for today's column and how we'd ever make time to write it when we found out. Well, the clock ticked merrily away and still we sat and pondered over the proper parting injunction to the team on the eve of its great game. Finally, we became disgruntled and decided to throw up the whole affair, when—it happened. In walked Fate (in the person of Abie, the telephone girl) and handed us a letter. Hot dog! the problem was solved; our column was written. The missive came from the pen of the greatest Sport Sparker of them all, a former sports editor of Campus whom some of you will recall in the person of B. J. K. Here's what he has to say:

Dear Milt:—
It was Eddie Cicotte, I think, who "did it for the wife and kiddies." (If old Dave Baskowitz still reigns as King of the Sports Experts, you might look him up and make sure whether it was Eddie Cicotte or not.) Anyway, whether it was Eddie or some one else, and even if the team have no wives they'll have to do it for the "kiddies."

You see, Milt, it's this way. Somebody, G. B. Shaw if I remember aright, (ask the King about that one, too,) once said that "those who can do, do; those who cannot do, teach." That describes us sturdy sons of City College. (trusty hearts and mighty hands), all right. By the time we're through we haven't enough ambish or pep to do anything or anybody. So we teach—rather, we get our teaching licenses and accept positions in various schools.

Why, right here in N. Y. U. Law School with me, there are dozens and dozens of Professor Klapper's Standard Products. There's Red Klauber, old eagle-eye Leo, who never missed a shot on the court. Doesn't miss 'em now, either; he's popped the last ten kids he aimed at. And Bill Prager, who says managing a class is way harder than managing a baseball team. And Henry Aronson, the ex-ed of this sheet and debating captain—at last he's got what he always wanted, an audience that has to listen to him. And Iz Zukernick, still throwing it, the way he used to for the Campus; oh, and a million others.

At present we're all feeling great and so are the kids. Why shouldn't we—15-0 against Stevens; 26-7 against St. Stephen's; and all the N. Y. U. men in the Law School scared so stiff they can't even cheer when Doc Parker injures another couple of men. Yes, at present all is lovely, but I fear me for the future.

Some of us have managed to find N. Y. U. men willing to take less than six to one and we have...well, I guess you're old enough to face the sober truths of this hard world. Milt, not all teachers go to Heaven, —we have bet! And all of us have boasted considerably, and if it should happen that the team shouldn't make those four touchdowns, let me tell you, we'd feel mighty small.

And who will suffer for it all—the poor, little kiddies, of course. I can see Jackie Nadel socking (that's a technical education term) a dozen kids; I can see George Shapiro handing out fifteen, aye and twenty minutes' detention. I can see,—but my heart fails me, it sickens at the thought. Milt, if you could see how the kiddies stretch out their dirty little hands toward me. (Boy! you ought to see me counter with my right!) If you could only see them—well, anyhow, take my word for it and tell Doc Parker and the team that they've got to do it "for the kiddies"—and the teachers, too.

The Lavender machine is going great. Hoping to see Doc park'er over the line, I am, as usual, BERNY.

Well, team, aiter that, can you humanly go out there tomorrow and fail to turn the trick. Do it for the Kiddies, do it for the Kollege, do it for the Koach; do it for anybody—but "Beat N. Y. U."

LAVENDER WON 3 OF 5 GAMES WITH N. Y. U.

N. Y. U. Scored 39 Points to College's 34 in 4 Recorded Games

In five recorded football contests with N. Y. U., the Lavender has emerged victorious three times. The old Mercury of 1894 records a victory for the College that year but neglects to state the score. However, in the other four encounters, with wins evenly divided, the Violet has rolled up 39 points to 34 for the Lavender.

The varsity scored first in 1889, decisively defeating N. Y. U., 22 to 0. The next four years elapsed without a football team at the College. The varsity then twice took the measure of N. Y. U., winning in 1895 by the score of 12 to 6.

The Bronxites won both of the recent games, in 1922 winning by only 7 to 0, and last year at the Stadium overwhelming the weak Lavender outfit by 26 to 0.

The scores of the City College—N. Y. U. games follow:

	C.C.N.Y.	N.Y.U.
1889	22	0
1895	12	6
1922	0	7
1923	0	26

107 MEN ENGAGED IN FALL ATHLETICS

77 Athletes Out for Football Team and Thirty for Cross-Country

Fall sports have enlisted 107 men into the ranks of the College athletes. These sports are two in number, football and cross-country. No figures are available for the winter sports, such as basketball, wrestling, rifle, and indoor track.

The gridiron claims 77 men who are on the varsity and junior varsity squads. This number is exclusive of those who have been dropped.

Cross-country, the only other fall sport, finds itself equipped with the largest squad in years. Nineteen men regularly practice over the Van Cortlandt Park course, while eleven yearlings are trying for the frosh team.

As winter sports have not officially been organized, but are only in preparation for the coming season, the number of men engaged in athletics this semester will be greatly augmented when these teams get actively under way.

FROSH FIVE WORKS UNDER NAT HOLMAN

Several Former High School Stars Out for Squad—Engage in Scrimmages

With several former high school stars in their midst, about thirty freshmen are regularly attending basketball practice under the temporary supervision of Nat Holman.

The first year men are being drilled mainly in the fundamentals of the game, and spend most of their time learning how to cut, pass, and shoot correctly. During the past week the five engaged in several fast scrimmages with the varsity third team.

A distinguishing feature of the yearling squad this term is the fact that most of the promising men are tall. In the past the team has been composed mainly of short players, and their height should be an advantage to the quintet this year.

The 1928 class is fortunate in having several prominent high school stars. These men include three captains of prep school teams. Jack Hirsch, former Harris leader, played on last year's frosh team during the spring term, and is eligible as a freshman until February.

Two veterans of De Witt Clinton's five, with two year's experience each, are also on the squad. These men are Busse, who captained his high school team last season, and Schusterman. Rubinstein, forward of the 1923-1924 Boys' High quintet, is another competing for a regular berth, as is Beckenstein, who was on Clinton's squad last year.

Nat Holman will coach the frosh until the end of the football season, when Doc Parker will take over the 1928 men. The squad will probably be enlarged then by several candidates now out for the jayvee.

Practice is being held in conjunction with the varsity on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5. New candidates may come out for the team at that time.

INJURIES TO PLAYERS FAIL TO DAMP SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1)
minor injuries. This will seriously handicap the varsity team as both men, even if they are able to play, will not be able to perform to the best of their ability. To add to the troubles of Doc Parker, Oshins and Seidler also have injuries that may force them out of the battle.

The Lavender line will have its hands full in stopping the Violet onslaught. Man for man, the College forwards are outweighed. In addition, most of the N. Y. U. linemen have the benefit of at least one year's varsity experience while Washor and Oshins, if he starts, are the only Lavender line veterans.

Doc Parker is unable to tell what men will start for the College, because of uncertainty as to extent of the injuries to the players.



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CLEVELAND STUDIES C. C. N. Y. METHODS

Robinson Is First Expert to Help Plan New University of Cleveland

Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business Administration and head of the Evening Session, was the first expert engaged by the City of Cleveland, Ohio, to speak on the Evening Session and School of Business. He spoke at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland last Friday night. Mr. Henry Harap, a former student of the College, wrote the following letter describing the address.

"I have just listened to an address by Dr. Robinson at the Hotel Statler before civic and educational leaders of Cleveland and I wish to convey to the College the importance of this address. Dr. Robinson was introduced by George F. Zock of the United States Bureau of Education as one who knows more about business education than any other person in the country. Dr. Robinson was the first of a group of experts to make a public report of the possibility of unifying and expanding the colleges of Cleveland. His part of the investigation dealt with the need for higher business education and with the need for an evening college. He traced Cleveland's growth in industry and population and pointed out that it had not made commensurate growth in education. With irrefutable logic he showed how Cleveland would profit by investing in a business college. He showed that industry had developed a technique which was indispensable to the business man. The functions of management, investment and marketing have been standardized into scientific principles and laws, the knowledge and practice of which are necessary for economy and efficiency. Cleveland can produce its own trained business men or it can import them but, 'It is wiser that Cleveland should grow its own crop' advised Dr. Robinson.

"He warned against too utilitarian a program of studies. Upon a general foundation which will give the young man a sense of social responsibility, he proposed training in specific fields of commerce. Conscious of the futility of much of the customary class room instruction, he took special pains to point out that every course should be a good course de-

STUDENT FRACTURES ARM IN GYM TESTS

Missing his footing after vaulting the high bar in a physical proficiency test last Tuesday, Joseph Greenspan '28 fell to the floor with his arm under him, causing a fracture of his left forearm.

Helped by a classmate, Greenspan went down to the medical examiner who could not make a diagnosis by a surface examination. He was sent to a medical dispensary at Madison Avenue and 123rd street with Mac Schwartz, a friend of his. He did not return to school Wednesday.

signed to train the student to perform skillfully an actual job in a real business enterprise. He urged that the faculty of the business college should be organized as a bureau of research which could render a genuine service to industry. The income of the bureau could be used to enlarge the school and improve instruction.

"His appeal for an evening college was particularly eloquent. In graphic language out of his personal experience he gave a picture of the growth of the evening department of the College of the City of New York, from a student body of 720 in 1916 to one of over 8000 in 1924. He paid a tribute to the earnestness of the evening college students. With three college presidents at the speaker's table, Dr. Robinson boldly said, 'A college president would be a fool who couldn't make a better college at night than he can make in the day. The evening student knows what he wants. The professor has to keep on his toes and talk sense. The evening student doesn't want to fool his time away.'

Dr. Robinson spoke fluently and forcefully in language which the professor and business man alike could understand. He drew largely on his experience in administration and from his business contacts, which were at once clear and convincing. His faith was founded on facts and left not a single person in doubt as to what course Cleveland should take with respect to training of its young people for industry. It is with due restraint that I say that Dr. Robinson's report and address will have a direct and immediate influence on the development of business and extension education in the City of Cleveland.

(signed) Henry Harap
Cleveland School of Education

NEW COLLEGES ON NIMRODS' SCHEDULE

Fresh-Soph Rifle Meet to be Held During Week of November 3

One of the features of the forthcoming fresh-soph contests will be a rifle meet, to be held in the R. O. T. C. armory the week of November 3. Each class will be represented by a team of five men, shooting in all four positions. Freshmen and sophomores who desire to enter the contest are requested to give their names to either Manager Brotherton or Captain Noyes, of the varsity rifle team. Practice will begin immediately for all contestants.

The varsity rifle team has arranged a tentative schedule of ten matches for the coming season. The strongest opposition in the central, southern and eastern states appears on the Laverend program. The first match is with Maine University on November 8, and the team is speeding up in an effort to make the contest victorious for the College.

The tentative schedule is as follows:
Nov. 8, Maine, Prone.
Nov. 15, Rutgers, Prone.
Nov. 22, Colgate, Prone.
Nov. 29, Boston, Prone.
Dec. 6, Vermont, Prone.
Dec. 13, Illinois, Prone.
Dec. 20, Mass. Institute of Tech., Prone and Sitting.
Dec. 27, University of Pennsylvania, Prone.
Jan. 3, Missouri, 4 Positions.
Jan. 10, University of Maryland, 4 Positions.

NEW "Y" PUBLICATION ON CONCOURSE TODAY

"The Burning Bush" to Give General Survey of "Y" Work—Expect to Issue 4 Numbers

For the first time in the history of the College Y. M. C. A., a publication will be put out by the "Y", the first issue appearing today. The magazine, "The Burning Bush", contains 32 pages.

The issue today includes a general survey of "Y" work here. It outlines the duties and privileges of the new general secretary, Mr. Wesley Eastman, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania. There is also a detailed account of the Silver Ball Conference held last June, in which all college "Y's" participated.

The editorial board, consisting of Donald A. Roberts '19, editor, Elliot V. Fleckles '25, associate editor, and Howard W. Hintz '25, associate editor, plans to issue three or four numbers during the college year.

"The Burning Bush" will be distributed free of charge to all "Y" members and all "Y" alumni.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS SMOKER THIS EVENING

A smoker will be held tonight at Newman Hall by the Newman Club of the College. This affair is given especially for the freshman and all first year men desirous of joining the club are invited.

The society's social calendar of the collegiate year will commence October 31, when the club members will dance in the College Gym.

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HARRIERS CONTINUE STRENUOUS WORKOUTS

Will Meet Fordham Next Friday—Large Squad Reports for Practice

The varsity cross-country team engaged in its second strenuous practice session of the season yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park. The Laverend harriers covered a nine mile course in fast time, in preparation for the meet with Fordham next Friday.

The College squad boasts of the largest number of candidates that have come out for practice in many years. Nearly a score of runners donned their togs in the last practice, and the quality as well as the quantity displayed put Coach McKenzie in a quandary as to whom to start in next Friday's encounter.

The first three miles of the nine mile practice run were covered in fast time, with Pincus Sober leading the field. He dropped back temporarily with a cramp in the leg muscle, but plugged gamely on to finish fifth, behind Oriando, Hyman, Mayday, and Dain, who crossed the finish line in that order.

The meet with Fordham is regarded optimistically by the harriers because of the large squad and the fast time made by the men in practice.

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