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BROOKLYN BRANCH OF C. C. N. Y. URGED BY CHURCHILL '82

Agitation for Branch Renewed by Hon. Thomas Churchill and Arthur Somers

REAL COLLEGE WANTED

Declare Facilities of Present Brooklyn Branch to be Totally Inadequate

Agitation to bring about the establishment of a Brooklyn branch of C.C.N.Y. was renewed early this week when Supreme Court Justice Thomas Halpern Defeats Sorkin for W. Churchill and Arthur S. Somers issued statements endorsing this longdiscussed project. Increased accomodations for students living in Manhattan and the Bronx and the saving of time and expense for residents of Brooklyn are the objects sought by this movement.

Present Branch Inadequate

Justice Churchill was chairman of a few months ago, when his appoint- a majority of 2 vote ment to the Supreme Court Bench nec- ing being 31 to 29. essitated his resignation from of Education.

There are 1300 students at the Brooklyn Branch in the Boys' High School building but authorities concede that the facilities there are limited and do not permit instruction in many courses.

"There can be no doubt of the excellency of the movement or of the fact that Brooklyn needs and is entitled to a branch of the City College within its own boundaries". Justice Churchill said Tuesday.

Conjestion in College

"The congestion in the City College buildings here in Manhattan is steadily becoming worse. . . . Hundreds of students are now being denied admission to City College solely because there is no room for them..... The College is running day and night and now has a total registration of 22,000 or 23,000. The establishment of Brooklyn branch would relieve much of this congestion. The new branch would have a real student body from the very start. There has been talk of starting an entirely new college in Brookyln, but a college needs traditions. City College has been in existence about 75 years, which is old in

"Furthermore I think City College has one of the best faculties of any university or college in the country and I don't know of any that has a better curriculum. This faculty and and winds up each session with branch in Brooklyn."

"The present need," Arthur S. Somers is quoted as saying, "is for a

LOST AND FOUND ROOM WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK bin are back again.

The Lost and Found Bureau will start functioning next week under the senbaum, and Targum to the varsity supervision of the Student Council. The bureau room, situated under the ends. Meisel, Raskin, Plaut and staircase at the southern end of the several others will join the court Concourse, will be open for student team. service every day from 12:30 to 1:30

Student mail will also be taken care of by the bureau. Lists of incoming mail will be posted outside the bureau every Monday and Wesnesday.

GRID TEAM WILL GET FROSH SENDOFF TODAY

The entire freshman class will be led to the Stadium today at 3 o'clock for the semi-annual Frosh | Number Passes 750 Mark in given a hearty sendoff for tomorrow's game with N. Y. U. Walter Jacob '25, varsity cheerleader, will conduct the Sing. College songs and cheers will be rendered until Doc Parker ends the final grid practice before to-morrow's encounter.

SECOND BALLOTING **DECIDES OFFICERS**

Senior Class Presidency-All but One Office Filled

In the re-elections of class officers held Wednesday, Walter Halpern defeated Samson Z. Sorkin for the presi- in these activities, pursuant to the of 34 to 29. In the race for the vicepresidency of the '25 class, Alvin Beh- part in extra-curricular activities the the College Board of Trustees until rens was elected over Sid Sueca by "U" ticket entitles a subscriber to The we need every bit of a plainting of a majority of a majorit

have served as President of the Board feated Dave Bellin, 47 to 38. Herman Blumenthal was elected vice-president. polling 51 votes to 34 for his opponent, he procured at any time in the Bursar's Joseph Goldfein. A re-election for office, Room 216 or from Clancy, treasurer is necessary as the candi- Grossman or Rosenberg in the aldates, Milt Prooslin and Daniel Frye coves during lunch hours. Men wishreceived 43 votes each. The June '28 ing to begin part payments may deposecretary will be Howard Fensterstock sit \$.50 or more with Al Grossman who defeated Frank Feldman, 49 to 25 but must do so before October 24 fort and sacrfice to win. And a team awarded to Phil Sokol who polled 50 two weeks from that date. votes to George Cooper's 33.

vice-president over Bill Cohen by the vote of 31 to 30. Sam Candel defeated Abe Daniels for president of the Feb. '26 class, 28 to 23,

The re-election for the only remain the June '28 class, will be held Tuesday. October 21 in the June '28 alcove from 10 to 2.

VARSITY BASKETEERS START SCRIMMAGING

Holman Sends Team A against student activity fees compulsory. Team B-Thirty-Five Candidates on Squad

Engaging in scrimmages for the first time last week, the varsity quintet is fast rounding into desirable form.

between team A and team B.

In the scrimmages the teams are evenly matched, and the line-ups concollege, and we are going to begin to Palitz, Hodesblatt, Goldberg, and Baseball Schein are some of the veterans on the squad. Besides these men Josephson. Flattau, Blumenreich, and Tow-

The 1927 team has contributed Goichman, Leschner, Goldberg, Rooutfit. When the football season

JAYVEE PLAYS CLINTON TODAY IN FIRST GAME

The junior varsity gets its first test The Lost and Found Committee today when it meets the De Witt

PARTIAL PAYMENTS "BEAT N. Y. U." COLLEGE SLOGAN ON EVE

Drive to Break 1923 Record of 1300

Over one hundred and fifty students of the College are buying "U" tickets on the partial payment plan, according to Al Grossman '25 of the Union Committee, in charge of this branch of the sales. Many more students are oon expected to make deposits on "U" ticket in order to save one dollar on N. Y. U. football game tickets. The receipts are good until October 24, being valid, after that date, only to obtain The Campus. This continues only to November 7. Subscriptions not paid up by that time will be voided and no refunds granted.

Students participating in extracurricular activities are especially urged to subscribe to the Union before they are dropped from their positions ished Doc Parker. "In defeating rules of the College.

a majority of 2 votes, the final stand- Campus, the College newspaper; the In the June '28 class a re-election the literary magazine and The Laven-Mercury, the comic: The Lavender, board. Mr. Somers is president of the was necessitated for nearly every of- der Book, the college directory of fice. For president, Ben Pesikoff de- information which appeared Wednes-

Tickets are four dollars and may 35. The athletic managership was and must complete payments within that won't admit defeat won't get

The goal of the "U" drive is a mem-June '27 elected Harry Lieberman bership of thirteen hundred, the record mark set in the fall term of 1923. Spring 1924 could not uphold the record, dropping to eight hundred subscriptions but the committee hopes to establish a high water mark and hold ing vacant office, that of treasurer of it for years to come. Since there are approximately 2,800 students in the day session, the extremely low percentage of "U" members in the College can be easily seen. There are no comparisons to make with other institutions since practically every other university in the country takes for granted a student's allegiance to extracurricular activities by making the

ALLOT 161/2 POINTS TO

The fresh-soph athletic contests Nat Holman is still sending the points in the race for the A. A. banmen through their preliminary paces, ner. In order for the '27 or '28 men to win this banner they must secure that it is the spirit and faith behind a majority of this figure, or eight and a team that determines a victory. a half units. The various events are "When a team gets a physical demoncredited as follows?

Track Tennis Soccer Rifle Swimming Cross-country Football Basketball Gymnastics Water Polo Wrestling

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

OF NEW YORK'S ANNUAL GRID CLASSIC HOLD FOOTBALL RALLY.

'Fighting Chance" Says Parker in Address to Student Body

Declaring that the College eleven has "a fighting chance to win" in its encounter with N. Y. U. Saturday, Coach Doc Parker made a stirring plea for college spirit at yesterday's rally before a crowd of football enthusiasts that filled the Great Hall to its capacity. Continuing the keynote of the rally Justice Thomas Churchill '82 and "Big Bill" Guthrie gave football talks that brought cheers and songs from the audience.

Stevens and St. Stephen's, the team In addition to the privilege of taking it a squad of high calibre. We've got we need every bit of college spirit that can be had.

"You don't know the first principles of college spirit," he cried. "In comparing spirit in this place with real college spirit, I am compelled to call you a crowd of maudlin pikers! Men, here, show their selfish character in seeking complimentary tickets and in 'crashing the gate" when given a chance. Let them copy the spirit. evinced by the team itself where individual ambition is subordinate to ef-

Stresses Value of Athletics

Coming down from City Hall to address the College, Judge Churchill, former President of the Board of Education and a prominent alumnus, emphasized the value of athletics in education. Interspersing his talk with delectable bits of humor, the Judge expressed great confidence in the team and declared that with the spirit manifested it ought to win with glory. "I have no hope for the most erudite

man," he said, "if he only has a spoonful of blood in him. I believe in red blood rather than gray matttr. I would take into consideration physical science. In the old 23rd street building we had the incarnation of spirit,

Guthrie Optimistic

Introduced with a loud "Loco-Bill" Guthrie deciared stration of the fact that you are sup-Points porting it, it will fight all the harder.

"The varsity team is the first line whole situation by coming out in a

President of the A. A. and a member 1/2 of the College eleven, declared the purpose of the assembly was to prove that football has come to City College to stay, and to give our full support to a team that merits it." With his who have completed Public Sp. king of the eleven, urged attendance at "one trials. Similarly, those students wno consists of Selig J. Levitan '27, Chair- Clinton eleven in the Stadium. The first meeting of the term at 3 o'clock ball, called the entire football squad have completed these courses since the

FACTS ABOUT THE GAME

Time: Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2:30. Place: Ohio Field, 181st Street and University Ave.

How to Get There: Take Jerome Avc. Subway to Burnside Ave. Station. Or, take Broadway-Seventh Avenues Subway to 181st Street and take University Avenue car to Ohio

l	Probab	le Lineup:	
ı	C. C. N	N. Y. t	
l	Tubridy	L.E.	Howley
	Washor	L.T.	Mollis
	Seidler	L.G.	Treacy
	Dreiband	C.	Kearney
	Packer	R.G.	Skudin
	Naiman	R.T.	Milan
	Raskin	R.E.	Hannigan
]	Plaut	Q.B.	Hawes
	Meisel	L.H.B.	O'Neil
	Cohen	R.H.B.	Bolden
(Cottin	F.B.	Holden

Price of Tickets: To "U" members, \$1.00. Purchasable from Sam Feldman '26 or Bernard Eisenstein '27. To non-"U" members, \$2.00. Purchasable at the gate or from the Co-op store.

SELECT TOPIC FOR **SPEAKING CONTEST**

Extemporaneous Event in May

"The Supreme Court" is the general subject chosen for the prize speaking contest by the members of the Public Speaking department. The contest will be held in May together with the poetry declamations. This will be the first prize speaking event to be conducted under the new system of holding the contests once a year, and having them spoken extemporaneously rather than from a memorized text.

semi-annually for several years past, one taking place in November and the other in May. In holding the contests rather, see athletics overemphasized in the value of the prizes awarded will only once a year, a resultant increase last week, this was the one department

In ruling that the prize speaking FRESH-SOPH EVENTS and there men shed glory upon Alma stead of prepared and memorized our Mater, men who studied human nature tions as in the past, the Public Speaking department feels that the latter do dangerous man for the Lavender ends not adequately represent the work of to handle. the advanced students in public speaking classes. Extemporaneous speaking, furthermore, would doubtless create greater interest than has been members of the department.

Students interested in the prose conboys and God save N. Y. U. Saturday! test another special phase of the same against the Lavender tomorrow. In opening up the rally, Lou Oshins, general subject will be selected as the

will be eligible for the prose trials, and is a wizard at blocking and interwho at the time of the trials are tak- cepting forward passes. Bolden ran ing Public Speaking 7 or 7-8, and those arm in a sling, Bob Phiklins, captain 7 or 7-8 since the time of the last ends and through the line. Holden, of the best games of the season." at the time of the poetry trials are man, Max Schmerer '26 and Ben S. game starts at three o'clock. Admistrate of the last trials, will be eligible Saturday's game concluded the rally. to complete for places,

LAVENDER DETERMINED

Donstein, Cottin and Oshins Injured in Practice- May Not Start

With a confidence never before possessed by a Lavender football team on the eve of an encounter with N. Y. U., the varsity eleven is ready to face the Violet tomorrow at Ohio field. Injuries to several members of the squad have failed to dampen the spirit of the players and Doc Parker has taken extreme measures to prevent overconfidence.

During the past week, Doc Parker gave the varsity several long, hard workouts. Several of the plays used in the St. Stephen's game have been discarded and new formations have been rehearsed. The jayvee was instructed in some of the N. Y. U. plays but could make little headway against the powerful varsity line on rushes, while nearly every forward pass was grounded.

Will Flash Trick Plays

Practice will be wound up today with a blackboard talk by Coach Parker. In direct contrast with last year's team, the varsity will know its plays perfectly. Roy Plaut will open up the vhole bag of Parker's trick plays since there is no need of hiding them any longer. The team will start anew for the game with Rhode Island State next week. In the last two games, the Lavender mentor has restrained the team from rolling up big scores for fear of germinating overconfidence and displaying the trick plays too often. Against N. Y. U. however, the team will be let loose to avenge in as impressive a manner as possible, the defeats of other years.

The ends came in for special attention during the daily workouts. Special coaching was given them in running down kicks and tackling, since this department was glaringly weak Oratorical contests have been held are two of the best forwards in Metroagainst the Saints. The N. Y. U. ends politan circles and Raskin, Tubridy or Oshins must travel at top speed to keep pace with them. Against Union in which the Violet was unquestionably superior. Time and again Howley and Naggie would cut in and nail their man before he got started. Howley especially displayed his ability to diagnose the Union plays and will be a

Violet Team Shaken

The N. Y. U. first team was given a big shake-up after the Union encounter, Johnnie Hawes, regular quarawakened in the past, according to terhack, was shifted to team B to make room for Eph Sehres, freshman quarter of a year ago, and brother of the of defense. You, as a body, constitute cerning the Supreme Court during the after playing two years at guard, was ex-varsity captain. Captain Jim Treacy the second. Give a dignity to the succeeding months. On the day of sent back to his old berth. Treacy is the trials, in April, some special phase a fine roving center on the defensive solid phalanx. Support the team that of this general subject will be posted but offensively his passing has not 2 risks life and limb to back the line and as the topic for ten minute trial dis-been up to the standard. Kearney, sub-2 risks life and limb to buck the life and as the topic for the final con2/2 carry the ball across. Be with the cussions. On the day of the final con3/2 stitute last fall, will probably start

theme for the evening's prize speaking. half backs in Bolden and Politica. Under the new plans those students The latter has been doing the punting eighty yards for a touchdown against at fullback, is a capable line bucker and defensive man.

Plaut, Meisel and Cohen are in good trim for the game but Donstein and Cottin, the other backfield men, have (Continued on Page 3)

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THAT FRIENDLY SPIRIT

As we walk about the campus and corridors of the College do we see, to any appreciable extent, men bidding each other the time or greeting each other with a friendly "hello"? The answer, of course, is that we do not. To the contrary, we seem to be total strangers, each to the other. We have been told that at most colleges it is the custom, founded upon a zealously guarded tradition, for students to greet each other indiscriminately as they go to and fro about the grounds. Attendance at the same institution seems in itself to be a sufficiently strong bond of friendship to warrant such a practice. Ostensibly, of course, no such spirit of fellowship prevails here. For obvious reasons it would be unreasonable to hope that the community of feeling could be as highly developed here as at colleges of a different character. But we are of the opinion, incidentally, that considerable improvement could be effected at C. C. N. Y. in the matter of student

For many years past the Y. M. C. A. has sponsored at the beginning of each term, a Freshman Reception, which has had as one of its primary objectives the affording of an opportunity to the men of the entering class for getting acquainted, on a purely social basis, with the other students, of their own and higher classes, of the same general beliefs. These affairs have usually been effective in fostering a genuine spirit of comradeship and in familiarizing the freshmen with the college and its traditions. It is unfortunate that these occasions have necessarily been of benefit to one group only. It was not lack of appreciation for the desirability of extending the scope of these receptions so as to include the whole freshman class which restrained the "Y" from so doing, but rather financial inability.

But we wonder why it is that the other sectarian organizations of the College have not followed the example of the Y. M. C. A. by arranging receptions of their own. And we humbly suggest that they take the matter seriously into their consideration.

But it would be preferable to go even one step further. Some attempts at co-operation between these several organizations have already been made. If, however, this idea were more fully developed and the five societies, Menorah, Newman, Douglass, C. D. A. and Y. M. C. A. joined forces on this freshman get-together proposition by providing for one monster affair to which all the incoming students would be invited, we have no doubt but that a tremendous advance would be made in the establishment of more friendly relations between students. And certainly a combined reception, bringing each group into closer contact with every other would be infinitely more effective in fostering the right kind of spirit than separate functions, by each of the societies individually, could possibly be.

We urgently recommend that these organizations, singly and collectively, pause to comprehend the need more fully and then realize that the responsibility for remedying the situation rests with them. In the

Gargoyles

The lips are mine which e'er would speak My love for you in simple phrase, And secretly the glories seek

Of yours, so silent and so cold, Although so warm in many ways Which have no place here to be told.

The tightened lips are yours which speak Never on whatsoever phase

Of love. A providential leak

Will spring sometime. And then will drip The honey hid, and I will raise My mouth your sweetnesses to sip.

While you are reading this, another "U" booklet is not being bought.

All of which prompts us to deplore that the typical Gotham legend is, "The spirit that never says Buy"!

Lincoln Lobby Palaver

"C'mere, Joe, I want you to meet a fren of mine. This is Brmphl Fstyzasmt."

"Phrmlbm what?"

"Fstyzasmt!"

"My name'z Cwpbrfstein - Jrrj Cwpbrfstein. Pleased to meetcha, I'm sure." Breaks his hand.

Financial note: Business is rushin' in Lincoln Corridor.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the Optimistic (this is a parenthetical interruption nervy columnists employ and get away with) Republican when test returns indicated considerable enemy strength, "Straw votes can't break the elephant's back."

HUDSON RIVER ANALOGIES

The Professor My name doesn't matter But when I was here Not so long ago They laughed about me And slung many a dirty jest In their own Inimitable way But I became so disgusted I quit professing

Somehow I never could stand Those sons of buttonhole makers And of such suits, too. The Student They called me Jacob When I was here Five years ago I went in strong

For extra-curricular Activities I wrote verse And tried my hand at Poetry For Campus and for Lavender I also did a lot of work For Merc On the side

My studies suffered But they called me A successful college man A literateur Predestined to succeed

And predicted a brilliant career In belles lettres

Now look at me I'm in the cloak and suit line

With extra pants to match.

direction we have indicated there lies a fertile field for real, genuine service. And we are confident that service to the College and the student is an outstanding feature of the program of each of these

BRAVO, PARKER!

From one standpoint yesterday's football rally was an outstanding success. We liked the spirit which was manifest throughout. But the empty seats irritated us.

Coach Parker's talk was the finest bit of fearless, straight-from-the-shoulder truth-telling we have ever heard from a college platform. It would be well if that address could be printed and handed to every last student who denied himself the privelege of hear-

MILI SCI BAND TO PLAY AT THE N. Y. U. GAME

Tomorrow the Misi Sci band, bedecked in the regulation white flannels and lavender shirts, will perform at the N. Y. U. game.

The band had its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday, about thirty musicians attending. Anybody playing a wind instrument or the drums

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha has resumed its former custom of having tea dances following the College football games.

seph Vladic, Edgar Vacheron and Peter La Telle, all of the '28 class. Last Saturday evening a dance was neld at Ferreris, in Greenwich Village.

ames Driscoll '28.

Phi Epsilon II has pledged Walter Marvin Lothstein, Lester Thomback of the '28 class, and Allyn Abrahamson and Charles Naiman, both of the '27 class.

At the beginning of the term a smoker was held at 12 E. 86th street.

Sigma Alpha Mu recently pledged Samuel Donstein, Julius Raskin and Abraham Kleinfeld, all of the '27 class, and Murray Pepper, '26.

Mrs. Eaton." On October 12 a house in 83 pages. dance was held at 604 W. 114th Street.

Sigma Omega Psi will hold a ban-St., on Oct. 8. David Monheit '27, Louis Toashev-

sky '27, and Ralph Mieler, Norman Engler, Louis Juskowitz, and Julius Wexler, all of the '28, have been [ledged this semester.

Phi Delta Pi held a dance at the Hotel Ansonia on Oct. 11 at which many alumni were present. Cohen '28 and Morris Duchin '27 were pledged recently.

Pi Gamma Alpha recently initiated Bernard Bayer '27. Larry Alexander Milton Gregory Prooshin, and Mack Schwartz, of the '28 class, and Ben Lampert '27 have been pledged.

Alpha Phi Delta announces the initiations of Daniel Zupa '27 and Xavier F. D. Capua '28. The annua! banquet celebrating the founding of the C. C. N. Y. chapter was held at the Marconi Inn, New Dorp, S. I., early 'n the summer.

A. Giardina '25, is studying medicine at Bellevue; Peter J. Milazzo '24 is at George Washington Medical College, and Peter Sammartino '25 is taking his Master's Degree at New York University.

Lambda Mu commemorated its second anniversary last Monday with a theater party and banquet.

Irving Zablodowsky '28, and Martin Goldwasser '26 were initiated on the occasion.

Sol Dubowsky and Mack Katz both of the '28 class were recently pledged.

Tau Alpha Omega recently initiated Samuel Schreier and Abraham Feinberg, of the '27 class. Frank Netter '28 was pledged. Henry Steig has transferred to N Y. Dental College.

Phi Kappa Delta held a smoker as 306 W. 109th street on Oct. 10. Max Shapiro, Arthur Sokol, and Sigmund Schwartz of the '27 class, and William Hirsch, Joseph Kreissman, and Walter Freund, of the '28 class, recently were pledged. Milton Blum '27 transferred to Columbia School of Mede-

BOUND IN MOROCCO

BEYOND THE PLEASURE PRIN- characteristics of both sexes. In the L. L. D. Boni and Liveright, 82 pp.

us to carry home the bag of almost instinct. impalpable, powdery clay that he brought down. Always he has been profuse in the invention of theoriesnow he gives us a book full of them.

Psychoanalysis, he says, has proceeded on the assumption that human Delta Kappa Epsilon announces the activity is regulated by the pleasurepledging of Thomas Bleicher '28, this principle, that is, by the principle that man will always do that which gives book to Freud's theories of psychoanhim, immediately or ultimately, the alysis. It seems to me to be a question Phi Sigma Kappa has pledged Jo-most pleasure. But, now a doubt arises as academic as it is foolish. Freud as to the truth of this. There may be something "beyond-the-pleasure-prin-

explicable under the pleasure-prin- that science. Delta Sigma Phi recently pledged ciple theory, was easy enough to demonstrate. Professor Dr. Freud had A smoker will be held in the Webb only to read the works of his oppo-Room on Monday evening October 20, nents. What was not so easy was to establish a principle which would ex-

cause there is built up a theory which to fundamentals last, for here, after he I have now for a long time harbored has practiced and written about psymyself. "The goal of all life is death," choanalysis for more than three dehe says, insisting on a purposive instinct in organic matter toward self- an intense examination of the basic destruction. It is only too bad, that assumptions. Freud cannot prove this. So far from doing so, he points out that there seems to be an indestructible negation of this idea in the existence of the sex instinct, and the sub-divisions of the Tau Delta Phi has added William instincts we designate by their goal Phillips, '27 to its group of pledgees, of "self-preservation". The attempt to On October 3, the entire chapter was resolve this contradiction occupies the present at the Morosco Theatre, rest of the book-which, as a whole, where they witnessed "That Awful is a marvel of condensation—all this Drost '28, member of the College

of that ensuing discussion is the theory county, Kentucky, tomorrow at the which he quotes from Plato: hetero- request of social workers, who are now quet at its new house 532 W. 114th sexual life was antedated by androgy- conducting nal union in one being of the sexual there.

CIPLE, By Sigmund Freud, M. D., implications of this idea—which is not exactly the same as the long accepted statement that lower forms of life were hermaphroditic-it is possible to It was just like that exquisitely reconcile the life-principle and the erudite Viennese physician to go trap- death-pinciple represented respectshooting with a shot-gun, and ask ively by the ego-instinct and the sex-

Perhaps still more interesting is the fact that the learned doctor points out the possibility that Plato got this idea from the Brihad-Aranyaka Upanishad-the oldest of them all, written at least as far back as 800 B. C.

I prefer not to enter the controversy, promulgated by certain reviewers, concerning the relation of this may modulate his idea of psychoanalysis; it remains inexplicable to me how any intelligent reader can inter-That some of our actions are not pret this book as a "repudiation" of

Considered as an addition to that group of books which has catablished ing inquirer of modern times into the establish a principle which would ex-plain these, otherwise unrelated, phe-Principle" is certainly worthy of a highplace. Particularly so, since it is char-What follows I like very much, be-acteristic of Freud that he inquires incades, we come, for the first time, to

S. A. HEADSTONE.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBER TO DO SOCIAL WORK IN SOUTH

To be a personal evangelist for two weeks among the mountaineers of Kentucky is the intention of Paul Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Drost, a world To me, the most interesting part war veteran, is leaving for Hyden evangelistic

BEAT N.Y.U.!

We present for interceding in Yesterday

for today's colu out. Well, the over the proper game. Finally, affair, when-i telephone girl) our column was Sport Sparker o of you will reca Dear Milt:--It was Edd

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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 old Mercury of 1894 records a men are regularly attending basketinterceding in City College's behalf. Listen.

Vesterday we were moping around, wondering what we should write neglects to state the score. However, supervision of Nat Holman. or today's column and how we'd ever make time to write it when we found in the other four encounters, with for today's column and now we dever make time to write it when we found wins evenly divided, the Violet has mainly in the fundamentals of the rolled up 39 points to 34 for the game, and spend most of their time over the proper parting injunction to the team on the eve of its great Lavender. 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 cisively defeating N. Y. U., 22 to 0. 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 N. Y. U., winning in 1895 by the of you will recall in the person of B. J. K. Here's what he has to sav:

It was Eddie Cicotte, I think, who "did it for the wife and kiddies." | recent games, in 1922 winning by only If old Dave Baskowitz still reigns as King of the Sports Experts, you overwhelming the weak Lavender might look him up and make sure whether it was Eddie Cicotte or not.) outfit by 26 to 0. inyway, whether it was Eddie or some one else, and even if the team The scores of the City College 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 right, (ask the King about that one, too,) once said that "those who an 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

Why, right here in N. Y. U. Law School with me, there are dozens 77 Athletes Out for Football Team and dozens of Professor Klapper's Standard Products. There's Red Clauber, old engle-eve Leo, who never missed a shot on the court. Doesn't hiss'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 into the ranks of the College athletes. team. And Henry Aronson, the ex-ed of this sheet and debating captainat 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 such as basketball, wrestling, rifle, and Campus; oh, and a million others.

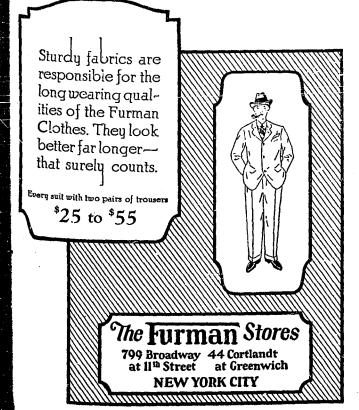
At present we're all feeling great and so are the kids. Why shouldn't e-15-0 against Stevens; 26-7 against St. Stephen's; and all the N. Y. U. nen in the Law School scared so stiff they can't even cheer when Doc Parker injures another couple of men. Yes, at present all is lovely, but I fear me for the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

Some of us have managed to find N. Y. U. men willing to take less han six to one and we have.....well, I guess you're old enough to face he 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 appen that the team shouldn't make those four touchdowns, let me tell ou, we'd feel mighty small.

And who will suffer for it all-the poor, little kiddies, of course. I an see Jackie Nadel socking (that's a technical education term) a dozen this semester will be greatly augtids; 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 hought. 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 ver the line, I am, as usual, BERNY.

Well, team, after that, can you humanly go out there tomorrow and all to turn the trick. Do it for the Kiddies, do it for the Kollege, do it or 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

The varsity scored first in 1889, de-The next four years elapsed without a football team at the College. The varsity, then twice took the measure score of 12 to 6.

The Bronxites won both of the

N. Y. U	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

and Thirty for Cross-Country

Fall sports have enlisted 107 men ball and cross-country. No figures are available for the winter sports, ndoor track.

The gridiron claims 77 men who are on the varsity and junior varsity squads. This number is exclusive of hose 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 yearings are trying for the frosh team.

een organized, but are only in preparation for the coming season, the number of men engaged in athletics

/ 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 freshvictory for the College that year but ball practice under the temporary

> The first year men are being drilled 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 tail. 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 Schuster man. 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 New candidates may come out for the team at that time.

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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. linesmen 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 fol-

"I have just listened to an address before civic and educational leaders by George F. Zock of the United States Bureau of Education as one who knows more about business edudispensable to the business man. The his time away." functions of management, investment are necessary for economy and efficitrained business men or it can import Dr. Rebinson.

"He warned against too utilitarian man a sense of social responsibility, | futility of much of the customary sion education in the City of Cleveclass room instruction, he took special pains to point out that every course should be a good course de-

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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 a medical dispensary at Madison Avenreturn to school Wednesday.

signed to train the student to perform skillfully an actual job in a real lowing letter describing the address. business enterprise. He urged that the faculty of the business college by Dr. Robinson at the Hotel Statler should be organized as a bureau of research which could reader a genuof Cleveland and I wish to convey to ine service to industry. The income the College the importance of this of the bureau could be used to enaddress. Dr. Robinson was introduced large the school and improve instruct-

"His appeal for an evening college was particularly eloquent. In graphic Maine University on November 8, with a cramp in the leg muscle, but cation than any other person in the language out of his personal expericountry. Dr. Robinson was the first ence he gave a picture of the growth of a group of experts to make a pub- of the evening department of the Collic report of the possibility of unify- lege of the City of New York, from ing and expanding the colleges of a student body of 720 in 1916 to one Cleveland. His part of the investiga- of over 8000 in 1924. He paid a tion dealt with the need for higher tribute to the earnestness of the business education and with the need evening college students. With three for an evening college. He traced college presidents at the speaker's Cleveland's growth in industry and table, Dr. Robinson boldly said, 'A population and pointed out that it college president would be a fool who had not made commensurate growth couldn't make a better college at night in education. With irrefutable logic than he can make in the day. The he showed how Cleveland would evening student knows what he profit by investing in a business col- wants. The professor has to keep lege. He showed that industry had on his toes and talk sense. The developed a technique which was in- evening student doesn't want to fool

Dr. Robinson spoke fluently and and marketing have been standardiz- forcefully in language which the proed into scientific principles and laws, fessor and business man affice could NEW "Y" PUBLICATION the knowledge and practice of which understand. He drew largely on his experience in administration and ency. Cleveland can produce its own from his business contacts, which were at once clear and convincing. them but, 'It is wiser that Cleveland His faith was founded on facts and should grow its own crop' advised left not a single person in doubt as to what course Cleveland should take with respect to training of its young a program of studies. Upon a general people for industry. It is with due foundation which will give the young restraint that I say that Dr. Robinson's report and address will have a he proposed training in specific fields direct and immediate influence on the commerce. Conscious of the development of business and extenland.

(signed) Henry Harap Cleveland School of Education

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NEW COLLEGES ON NIMRODS' SCHEDULE

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

One of the features of the forthsurface examination. He was sent to rifle meet, to be held in the R. O. T. at Van Cortlandt Park. The Laven-C. armory the week of November 3 der harriers covered a nine mile ue and 123rd street with Mac Each class will be represented by a course in fast time, in preparation for Schwartz, a friend of his. He did not team of five men, shooting in all four the meet with Fordham next Friday. positions. Freshmen and sophomores The College squad boasts of the ontestants.

tentative schedule of ten matches Friday's encounter. for the coming season. The strongest or 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,

Jan. 3, Missouri, 4 Positions.

Jan. 10, University of Maryland, 4

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 he College Y. M. C. A., a publication will be put out by the "Y", the first sue appearing today. The magazine, "The Burning Bush", contains 32

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 Bay Conference held last June, in which all college "Y"s participated.

The editorial board, consisting of Donald A. Roberts '19, editor, Elliot V. Fleckleis '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 calender of the collegiate year will commence October 31, when the club members will dance in the College Gym.

HARRIERS CONTINUE

Will Meet Fordham Next Friday-Large Squad Reports for Practice

The varsity cross-country team engaged in its second strenuous praccoming fresh-soph contests will be a tice session of the season yesterday

who desire to enter the contest are largest number of candidates that requested to give their names to have come out for practice in many either Manager Brotherton or Cap- years. Nearly a score of runners tain Noyes, of the varsity rifle team. donned their togs in the last practice, Practice will begin immediately for all and the quality as well as the quantity displayed put Coach McKenzie in a The varsity rifle team has arranged quandary as to whom to start in next

The first three miles of the nine opposition in the central, southern and mile practice run were covered in fast eastern states appears on the Laven-time, with Pincus Sober leading the der program. The first match is with field. He dropped back temporarily and the team is speeding up in an plugged gamely on to finish fifth, beeffort to make the contest victorious hind 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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