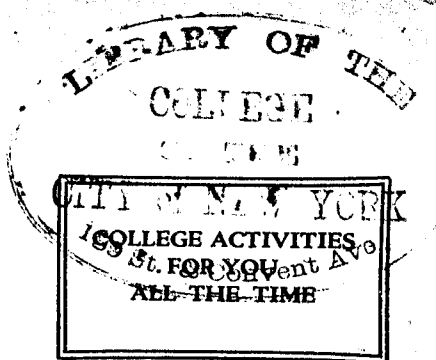


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ALL-CENTER
BOXING CHAMPS
TONIGHT - TOMORROW

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



VOLUME 46, No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE CLOUT-FEST OPENS THIS EVENING AT COMMERCE GYM

Finals Bouts in Seven Divisions to Be Contested Tomorrow Night

THREE CENTERS ENTERED

Main, Brooklyn and Commerce Branches to Compete—Benny Leonard to Officiate

Sixty earnest young men representing three branches of the College will be swinging punches at each other this evening at the Commerce Center for approximately four hours starting at seven o'clock. The occasion is the first annual Intercenter Boxing tournament, and representatives from the Main, Brooklyn, and Commerce centers will be on hand to struggle for the titles in the seven divisions to be contested.

The trials in the tournament are scheduled to be disposed of tonight, while the final bouts will be fought tomorrow evening. A real interest has been shown in the tourney, the first of its kind ever to be held at the College, and a goodly crowd is expected to cheer on the contestants.

Many Prizes and Awards

The Henry Wollman Trophy for the branch gaining the most victories, the Jacob Shapiro Uniform awards for the winners in the respective classes, and the gold and silver medals to be awarded to the champions and runner-ups will be spurring on the battlers who have completed their training periods and are anxiously awaiting the gong tonight.

Awards will be made in the 115, 125, 135, 145, 160, 175, and heavy-weight classes. Each center has been limited to twenty entries, although no specifications have been made as to the distributions of the
(Continued on Page 3)

College Services Of Business Value

"Students who go through college appropriating merely book knowledge, have lost approximately one-half of what their college can give them," declared Dean Edwards of the School of Business of the College in an address last night before a combined audience of day and evening session students of the School of Business. The meeting was attended by 3000 students and the entire staff of the School of Business.

"While studies are of prime importance in the career of the student," Dean Edwards said, "the sensible student recognizes that whatever he learns from his books he can also gather from active participation in business and at the same time earn money. But he knows that he cannot acquire in business life the true friendships and wholesome enjoyment that are certainly to be secured from indulgence in the extra-curricular activities of the college.

"Get into athletics, get into dramatics," Dean Edwards continued, "work for your publications, for your clubs. Modern business requires that the successful captain of industry shall realize fully the importance of service to others. Such a realization can best come from student participation in the extra-curricular activities of the college."

Prize For Student Radio Program To Be Awarded In College Broadcast

Dedicated exclusively to the College a weekly radio hour will be broadcast over station WOV beginning on Saturday afternoon, April 5. The program, to be known as the C. C. N. Y. hour, will feature selections offered by students of the College. The series will be inaugurated by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson.

The schedule of broadcasts will take the form of a tournament, with prizes to be awarded at the close of the year for the most meritorious performances. The contestants will be ranked in four main classifications, since special awards will be made for the best vocal solo, instrumental solo, dance combination and speech by an undergraduate. Applicants may arrange preliminary tryouts through Jerome Metzner, '31, in the News Bureau, room 704 Main.

The securing of a radio hour devoted exclusively to the College marks another step forward in the campaign to revive extracurricular activities on St. Nicholas Heights. The co-operation of all local clubs and fraternities is desired by the sponsors of the series. In line with this policy, a trophy will be awarded to the organization which meets in the judges' opinion with greatest success over the air. The committee in charge of broadcasts is composed of Metzner, Abraham Breitbart '30, and Abraham H. Raskin '31 of The Campus and Bert Cotton '30 of the Mercury.

Although the initial program will be launched in the afternoon, no regular time has yet been chosen. Efforts are being made to obtain an evening hour for subsequent periods.

DE PHILLIPS '31 TO CAPTAIN FIVE

Veteran Center Chosen to Lead 1931 Basketeers at Meeting Yesterday

Frank De Phillips, center for the past two years on the Varsity basketball team, was elected to lead the '1931 five at a meeting of lettermen held yesterday in the A. A. office.

De Phillips broke into the first five in his sophomore year and besides being the high scorer of the team, was selected by Coach Holman as the most valuable player on the squad. This past year he scored 122 points and played an important part in the Lavender's prosperous year on the court.

On Championship Five

Before he entered the College De Phillips held down a forward position on the championship 1926 Newtown basketball team. He captained his Lavender freshman five, and scored a majority of his team's points.

Coach Nat Holman, in sore need of a center, turned De Phillips into a pivot man, and De Phillips, though rather small for the position, has shown a marvelous spring and a scoring ability which has earned him All-Metropolitan mention.

The newly elected captain is the first center to lead a Lavender court five since "Doc" Edelstein guided the 1924-25 team through a successful campaign.

An aggressive player a likeable chap, and a good leader, De Phillips should make good in his new post and lead another College five through a successful season.

WILL REINSTATE MAX WEISS '32

Max Weiss '32, who was suspended from classes on March 11, as a result of his arrest by Officer Blackburne of the Alexander Avenue Station for littering the streets with pamphlets urging affiliation with the Communist Party, will be reinstated shortly, according to a report obtained by The Campus.

It is stated that Weiss pledged a guarantee for his future behavior at the College which was acceptable to the authorities.

RASKIN TO EDIT '31 MICROCOSM

Class Council Choses Delfin as Business Manager of Senior Yearbook

Abraham H. Raskin '31 and Philip I. Delfin '31 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1931 Microcosm at a meeting of the junior class council held yesterday afternoon at the uptown center.

Raskin is the present managing editor of the 1930 Microcosm and was organizations editor of last year's book. He is, also, managing editor of The Campus on which he has served for five semesters and editor-in-chief of the new Lavender Handbook now in process of preparation.

Delfin has likewise been a member of the staffs of the past two Microcosms, functioning as assistant technical editor and on the editorial board of the previous issue. He is an associate editor of The Campus and a veteran of Mercury's business board.

Foreign Languages Now Essential To Understand Culture and Progress

By Charles A. Downer
Professor of Romance Languages

The Annual Register of the College states that there shall be a group of studies or "common core" prescribed for candidates for all degrees, including courses calculated to provide the tools of the scholar of collegiate standing and to impart broad general knowledge essential and basic to a liberal education. The word tool as used in this statement is a metaphor intended to convey forcibly the idea that certain subjects are to be studied and mastered as a means to an end. Two kind of subjects are set down as belonging to this category, languages and mathematics. The languages fall into two groups, English and foreign. The College is thus committed to the belief that the acquisition of a foreign language is a fundamental necessity for the scholar of collegiate standing, for whoever is to be equipped with the broad general knowledge of a liberal education. The further principle is laid down that for students in Science and Social Science the foreign language required is to be a modern language. For students in Arts two languages are to be studied, Latin, and a modern language.

To what end is the acquisition of a

LAVENDER DEBATES U. S. DISARMAMENT, LOSING TO N. Y. U.

Audience Gives Decision To Violet Team After Discussion Wednesday Evening

23 IN AUDIENCE VOTE

Malament, Rosenberg, Whyman Uphold Affirmative Side of Question For College

Whether armaments in themselves are a cause of war, and what to do with potential armaments were the basic questions around which was waged the debate between New York University and the College Wednesday evening.

The College upheld the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved: That the Nations Adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary to maintain police power."

The Violet team was the winner of the contest by virtue of a 14-9 vote representing the consensus of opinion of a small portion of the audience of 150 who filled the Faculty Room.

Same Lavender Team

The College was represented by Edward Malament as first speaker, Julius Rosenberg, second, and Captain Martin Whyman last speaker. N. Y. U. sent in an aggregation that has upheld the negative of the same proposition in a successful series of debates during the past semester: Sydney Cramoy first speaker, Carson De Witt Baker, second, and Abraham Isler third.

Questions and challenges on the subjects of the potentiality of armaments as security and a cause of war, as well as the validity of the vast expense that maintenance of arms entails, were flung back and forth between the Lavender and Violet trios from the time of first presentation to last rebuttal.

Main S.C. Rules On Constitutions

Enforcement of regulations concerning the activities of college organizations at the Main Center received an added impetus yesterday when the Club Committee of the Student Council sent a letter of instructions to the secretaries of all uptown clubs.

The letter set April 1 as the deadline for the fulfillment of all the duties outlined therein. Plans are under way to see that the meeting rooms of all clubs which fail to comply with the regulations shall be closed during the period between noon and two o'clock on Thursdays.

All clubs must turn over to the Club Committee a copy of their constitution together with the date of the acceptance of their character. All clubs must report the list of their membership.

FROSH INDICATE POPULAR CLUBS

Menorah and Baskevill Society Lead in Choice Among Yearlings

Twenty nine of the most important Main Center organizations, including publications, clubs, and sports were represented in the choice by 500 freshmen in a questionnaire submitted by the Activities Drive Committee at a recent Frosh Chapel. The Menorah and Baskevill societies led all the other organizations in popularity among the yearlings, with 150 and 58 signing up for the clubs, respectively. The various organizations are expected to arrange special freshmen meetings as soon as possible.

Politics Club Third

The Politics Club was a close third with a ballot of 50 choices. Cercle Jusserrand the Biology club and the Deutscher Verein scored 34, 32, and 32, respectively. Closely bunched together, followed the Engineering Society with 23, the Chess and Checker Club, 22, the Spanish Club, 19, Dramatic Society, 18, Orchestra and Glee Club 18, Debating Squad 18, Social Problems 16, and Philosophy Society, 15.

Less popular were the Radio Club with 9 elects, the Y. M. C. A. with 8, Newman Club, 6, Italian Club, 6, Douglass Society, 4, and Business Society 4.

Track Favored in Sports

In the field of sports forty-five indicated their intention to join the track squad, forty-one will come out for baseball practice, and six will aspire to become cheerleaders. Over fifteen freshmen have already signed up for The Campus Candidates class, and eleven chose the Mercury as their activity in College.

SENIORS SUBMIT MICROCOSM DATA

Friday, March 28, is the last day on which Senior Questionnaires for the 1930 Microcosm may be submitted according to an announcement yesterday by Harry Wilner '30 editor of the senior annual.

Any questionnaire handed in later than the above date will not be considered in the tabulation of results which will be published shortly in The Campus and metropolitan newspapers.

ALL THREE CENTERS MOVE TO PETITION FOR COMPULSORY 'U'

Main Downtown and Brooklyn Centers Send Delegates to General Meeting

WILL HOLD REFERENDUM

To Discuss Merits of Plan and Price of Proposed Combination

Definite measures toward obtaining a Compulsory Union at the College will be taken Monday afternoon at 2, when representatives of all Main Center activities as well as delegates from the Downtown and Brooklyn centers will meet in The Campus office, room 411 Main, to formulate plans of action and calculate the probable cost to the student of the proposed combination.

Present Individual Petitions

Each man present at the meeting will draw up an individual petition in favor of the Union on behalf of the organization which he represents. These petitions, which precede a universal referendum to be held in the near future, will subsequently be submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration and executive action. Special delegates from the Student Councils and Athletic Associations of the three centers, The Campus, Mercury and all clubs are expected to attend Monday's session.

In addition to the preparation of petitions, merits of the plans and means of interesting the student body in its support are to be discussed. Each of the major activities will file an estimate of expenses involved by its participation in the combination and from these reports the lowest practicable price will be derived.

Decide Referendum Date

The date for the universal referendum on the question of a Compulsory Union will be selected by the Main Student Council at its session today. A preliminary survey taken by The Campus last week indicates that nine-tenths of the undergraduates at the Main Center are behind the movement even though the majority of those questioned believed the price to be nearly double that which will in all probability be charged.

Several attempts have been made in the past to secure the approval of the Trustees to a compulsory union but they have in all cases refused to consider the motion because of limitations imposed by the College charter. The sponsors of the present drive, which is the outcome of The Campus drive for the renaissance of extracurricular activities, hope that, if the sanction of the Board can be obtained through the demand of the student body, it will be possible to force a bill through the State Legislature legalizing a compulsory fee.

Nat Holman To Announce All-Time-College Quintet

Nat Holman, coach of the Varsity Basketball team, will make his selection of an All-Time-College Basketball team in the next issue of The Campus, Tuesday, March 25. He will consider all players on past Varsity teams who passed under his tutelage. Mr. Holman will also announce a Metropolitan team in the same article.

(Continued on Page 3)

Distributes Music Tickets

Financial statement since the College Concert Bureau for its first six months from October 12 has distributed 2550 tickets at a net savings of \$2943.25.

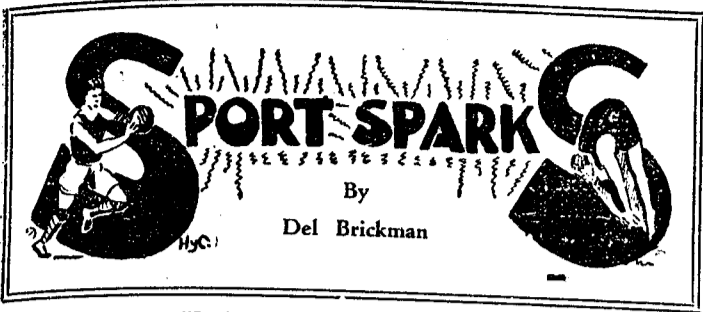
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IES



"Ladies and Gentlemen"

TONIGHT and tomorrow night about one hundred and fifty exponents of that manly art of self defense that has been in a bad way since the halcyon days of Benny Leonard, Jack Dempsey and their ilk, will flay away at each other for the honor of Main, Commerce, or Brooklyn.

To say that this All-College carnival is the most significant intramural show ever staged under the patronage of good old St. Nicholas is to say something that is true but doesn't mean very much. It would be much more to the point to say that it is one of the most pretentious events in Lavender athletic history, because that's just what it is.

St. Nick, as he is familiarly known about the Terrace, is Father Knickerbocker's representative in his Convent Avenue haunts, Lewisohn Stadium and the recesses of the gym building. As far as athletics are concerned the old boy has turned out some fair football teams, middling baseball nines and crack court quintets during the past few years but, curiously enough, has not bothered very much about what the majority of his boys were doing to clear their heads and perhaps prepare them a little better for the daily grind.

The Inter-Center Committee on Athletics

FOR some time we have had a suspicion that the lack of interest in intramural sports was not entirely due to absolute apathy on the part of students themselves. On the contrary it seemed to be traceable in a large measure to such things as a lack of organization in the activities and a lack of consideration for the participants.

But now we welcome a sudden and remarkable change that promises to transform intramural into an interesting athletic field for general student participation. An Inter-center Committee on Athletics composed of Professors Walter Williamson, Canute Hansen and Richard J. O'Neil of the Hygiene Department has been organized.

A large 18x18 ring has been built with ringside seats surrounding it, and temporary bleachers have been erected to give the Commerce Gym the air of a comfortable boxing arena. More or less official coaches, Murry Ehrlich, Doscher and Benbow, former College luminaries, have been appointed to the Main, Brooklyn, and Commerce training camps respectively.

Back to the Stadium Again

WE buttoned up our overcoats the other day and along with three other Lavender enthusiasts entered the classical portals of the Lewisohn Stadium after an absence of more than three months. Just a couple of weeks ago the field was a deserted and weatherbaten terrain and anything worthwhile was going on indoors along the gym floor or perhaps in the recesses of the pool when Mike Steffen and Hal Kramer did their specialties or Monte Massler and Jesse Sobel thrashed the water with the polo team.

But now, believe it or not, spring is here, and the evidence is that Doc Parker's men are gallivanting about the diamond these afternoons and are succeeded by Meyer Rody's shillalie welders towards evening. Mr. Wisan has a veteran tennis squad already on the Hamilton courts and Mac's track team is threatening to desert the indoor boards for the cinder paths any day now.

UNBEATEN FENCERS TO MEET LAFAYETTE

Riflemen Meet St. Johns; Trackmen Close Season; Tennis, Lacrosse Teams Start Schedules

With the close of the indoor track season at the National A. A. U. meet last Tuesday and with the lacrosse and tennis teams not yet in action, interest in minor sports is focused on the performances of the fencing and rifle aggregations.

The fencing contingent which has not been defeated this season by a college adversary will encounter its most difficult opponent when it crosses blades with the Lafayette foilsmen tomorrow evening in the R. O. T. C. Armory. The St. Nick team numbers among its victims two members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association, M. I. T. by the score of 11-6 and Boston College by 10-7.

Rifle Team Out for Championship In pursuit of its fourth successive championship of the Eastern States Rifle League, the College varsity rifle team is meeting the St. John's sharpshooters this week in the stiffest meet on its schedule. The Lavender contingent has won all its matches thus far and has already administered beatings to Syracuse, Cornell, N. Y. U., Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening. After St. John's has been met, the sharpshooters will conclude their season against Columbia.

Tomorrow night the rifle squad will engage in a shoulder to shoulder match with the Navy marksmen at Annapolis. The men who will oppose Navy are Capt. Erdos, Hurwitz, Gins, Steinberg, Baum, Rosenzweig, Arenson and Hirschfeld. The Lavender R. O. T. C. sharpshooters after having finished second to Fordham in the senior division of the 2nd Corps Area is now fighting for the National R. O. T. C. title.

Racquetees Have Difficult Schedule With meets scheduled against aggregations of the caliber of Harvard, Lafayette, Villanova, Fordham and N. Y. U., the St. Nick tennis team begins practice this week. The tennis prospects are very good since almost all of last year's contingent will see action again. The veterans are Capt. Willie Epstein, Reggy Weir, Shelly Morganstern, Paul Haber, Jack Slonim, Irv Kaplan and Lou Spindell, captain of the College quintet.

April 26, Lafayette; May 2, Harvard; May 3, Boston U.; May 8, Fordham; May 10, Manhattan; May 16; Villanova; May 17, Moravian; May 21, N. Y. U.; May 23, Rutgers.

The St. Nick freshman racquetees will engage in a ten game schedule with prominent high schools. Among the luminaries on the freshman team are Carl Mayer, Hal White, Rinky Wolfe and Seymour Tanienbaum.

Indoor Track Over The College indoor track season ended last Tuesday when the Lavender team completed in the twenty-fifth annual A. A. U. Capt. George Bullwinkle, St. Nick mainstay finished fifth out of a field of six in the 1,000 yard run. Bullwinkle competed against such famous speedsters as Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland and Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C.

31 MEN ELIGIBLE FOR SENIOR FRAT

All students affiliated with the '31 class who have distinguished themselves in extra curricular service are eligible for Lock and Key, the senior honorary fraternity. Applications for membership are to be filed with Sam Heistein, or Sylvan Elies, within the next week in the Mike office, room 424, from 1 to 3 o'clock daily. No applications will be accepted later than next Friday.

Qualifying Test Required For Education 41 Candidates

All students who plan to take Education 41 in the Day Session next fall are required to take the Qualifying Test in Written English to be given on Thursday March 27, at 12:45.

Students whose names begin with letters A-K should report in room 126; students whose names begin with letters L-Z should report in room 306.

MATMEN CONCLUDE LOSING TWO GAMES

Schedule Brings Only Three Victories to College Matmen During Season

The Lavender grapplers closed their season two weeks ago with an upstate trip that netted a 24 1/2 to 9 1/2 defeat by Rochester and a 20 to 14 loss to Alfred. Faced with the most difficult schedule in the history of College wrestling the team was able to garner only three victories in ten matches.

Starting the season with only two veterans, Captain Heistein and Mac Barish, the Lavender matmen were forced to face their opponents handicapped by inexperience. Then with Captain Heistein on the side lines for most of the season the team was further retarded by his and other minor injuries.

One valuable result of the season was the development of Leo Visotsky as one of the best wrestlers that ever sported the Lavender uniform.

Win First Match The season began with a 14 to 10 victory over Madison Avenue Church, featured by the wrestling of a newcomer to the College team, Joe De Francisci. This match was followed by defeats to the Institute Branch Y. M. C. A. and to the powerful Boys' Club by scores of 18 to 15 and 31 to 13.

A triumph over Brooklyn Center by a 19 to 15 score was recorded with Visotsky and Mac Barish, playing the feature roles. Captain Heistein returned to the mat and added five points to the score as the Lavender bowed to M.I.T., 23 to 11. The practice match with the Lenox Hill Association which followed resulted in an 18 to 15 victory for the College.

The rest of the season was disastrous. The Lavender temple lost to Lafayette 26 to 6, to Temple 16 to 12 and then to Rochester and Alfred.

THREE BRANCHES IN BOXING MATCH

(Continued from Page 1)

entrants among the different classes. Tickets can be purchased from Professor Williamson any time today and will also be on sale on fight nights. Tickets sell at 75c with the holder of a U book entitled to purchase one for 50c. A ticket will entitle the holder to admission on both nights.

Benny Leonard, who has been adjudged by many fistic experts as one of the greatest lightweights ever to pull on a glove, will act in the capacity of judge and will make a short speech during the course of the festivities.

Faculty to Be Present The legal profession will be ably represented at the fight by Supreme Court Justice Thomas Churchill and Judge Peter Schmueck, both graduates of the College. President Robinson and Deans Redmond, Edwards, Skene, and Fradenburgh will also grace ringside seats.

fessors Williamson, O'Neil, and Han- The Intercenter Committee of Prosen have done everything possible to have the tourney run off as smoothly as possible. The Main Center contestants will all wear white trunks with lavender stripes to distinguish them from their opponents.

Fighters are asked to be on hand at six-thirty sharp so that the fights can be started promptly and the proceedings run off without any hitch.

Knowledge of Languages Valuable For Cultural and Practical Reasons

(Continued from Page 1)

such time as a universal language shall exist, the nations must study one another's languages, and, as it is impossible to learn more than a few, the number has to be limited to the principal ones, or to those that seem to a given people or individual most important for his needs. In the United States the motive that impels men to study foreign languages appears to be less obvious and less forceful than in Europe. A Dane, a Hollander, a Swiss, who merely wants to get on the world, feels the need of learning languages; he does not need to be convinced of it. An American often sees no reason why he should know any language besides his own. Yet we have now an unprecedented interest in foreign modern languages. For French alone we find at least 400,000 students in our high schools and colleges. The conviction is evidently growing that they are worth while.

Build Knowledge of Language The aim of those who study and therefore of those who teach these languages should be to lay a solid foundation upon which the student can continue building up his mastery of them and use them to become acquainted at first hand with the life, thought and affairs of foreign nations; as we are a commercial people, more and more desirous of enlarging markets abroad, a second objective is to be able to use foreign languages in the realm of industry and trade; as we must have closer dealings with foreign peoples, our diplomatic relations with them grow in complexity and volume, therefore our statesmen and politicians should be masters of foreign languages; finally, but not least, as our modern civilization appears to be creating more and more leisure for mankind, the noble use of leisure becomes an aim of all education, and a further aim of the study we are considering becomes identical with that of all the so called higher studies of art. Appreciation and power in the arts that appeal to the eye and ear, knowledge of literature, of philosophy, of all that elevates and refines are to be classed among the best uses of leisure. More and more the means for travel are perfected and multiplied and the speed with which we move from place to place increased. But is mere speed a worthy aim in itself? Is a mad rush through a foreign land a real or permanent value? The traveler who seeks real and lasting profit from his journeys abroad will do well to know something of the language of the peoples he visits.

Study for Mastery And let it not be thought that the acquisition of a foreign language is easy. Men are variously gifted even as regards to the acquisition of their native tongue; study is needed even to achieve a mastery of that. Much application, years of practice are necessary to achieve worth while results. Failure to realize this is the cause of disappointment and pessimism as to the value of the results. Methods of teaching or of learning that do not take full account of the need of ability, perseverance and the determination to overcome difficulties, that encourage a merely passive or receptive attitude on the part of the learner, will never bring about the realization of the aims of foreign language study, or of any other study. Man has no greater possession than the gift of language. It is worthy of study for its own sake, and specialists are developing more and more fully a science of language. But only a few can have this special aim; a cultivated man, however, should have the opportunity to know something of it. For all men the study of language is broadening from the cultural point of view; for many it is useful from the practical point of view; to some it is a delight and a joy forever.



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J. V. RECORDS .615 IN FIRST CAMPAIGN

Basketeers Conclude Successful Season With Victory Over Violet Freshmen.

That stirring 28-23 victory over the New York University freshmen concluded a very successful campaign for the first Junior Varsity basketball team in the history of the College. Aided by the addition of several high school and former Brooklyn City College players, the Lavender five defeated four of their five opponents in the second half of the schedule to boast up on otherwise unimposing .500 record compiled during the first light games.

Moe Hodesblat, taking up the coaching reins of the newly-formed Jayvee five, succeeded in his first effort in turning out a team that ranked with the best in the city. A record of eight victories in thirteen starts bears moot evidence to the ability of the present crop of juniors.

Lose First Two

Inaugurating the season against De Witt Clinton, the St. Nick quintet was handed a 19-12 setback. Morris high was the victor in the next encounter, the Bonixites emerging on the long end of a 25-16 score.

In backing up against George Washington next, Captain Gordon and his men began a victorious rampage that netted five straight wins before the Manhattan freshmen managed to halt the Lavender streak. Washington, Newtown, and Thomas Jefferson were turned back in easy fashion, while Theodore Roosevelt was taken into camp by a 16-14 score, after an overtime session.

The game with the St. John's reserves was a nip and tuck affair both teams putting up a strictly defensive game, with the Lavender winning out in an 8-7 decision. A strong Manhattan cub team stopped the College five in the final game of the first part of the season, the Jaspers triumphing 23-19.

Defeat Newtown Players

Facing Stuyvesant at the start of the present term, Coach Hodesblatt's team turned back the Dutchmen, but the Fordham freshmen were victorious in the next game, the Maroon yearlings winning 20-18 in the final minute of play. That early season defeat by Newtown was avenged when the Lavender trounced the runners-up in the Queens championship 28-10 in a return game.

With the newcomers functioning in a powerful offensive the Savage freshmen were routed 36-10 in the penultimate game, the visitors being held to a lone foul during the entire first half. A fourth quarter drive in the final game enabled the Jayvees to turn the New York University freshmen back by a 28-23 tally, for the first defeat administered to a Hall of Fame cub outfit in recent years.

The combination which achieved so much success in the latter half of the campaign was composed of Moe Spahn at center, Julie Trupin and Danny Trupin and Harry Gitlitz and Hy Kvanowitz at forward berths, holding down the guard berths. Julie Trupin was the most improved player on the five.

WNYC Air College

The complete program follows:

Monday,
7:35—Professor Livingston B. Morse: "What is Nationalism?"
7:55—Professor Earle F. Palmer: "Benet's 'John Brown's Body'"
8:15—Mr. Percy M. Apfelbaum: "Building Molecules."

Tuesday,
7:35—Miss Marie F. MacConnell: "Debussy."

Wednesday,
7:35—Miss Frances R. Grant: "The Aim of the Roerich Museum."
7:55—Judge Albert Cohn: "Trial by Jury in Criminal Cases."

Thursday,
7:35—Mr. Albion N. Van Vleck: "Modern Steel Structures."
7:55—Mr. Carl Snyder: Subject to be announced.

23rd STEET

Hard Times
Scene, Employment Service Company, New York City, Time, 1930.

Gentleman who sits at door. Have you filled out blank here? Young Man. No sir, do I have to do that to get a job?

G. who sits. Of course, move along to that desk there. Here, young lady, where're you going? Waitress? Two desks to the left, see Miss Longor. Yes, she'll let you know.

Young man. How many references do I give? Oh, I see. Say, do you know the address of—?

G. who sits. Telephone directory on the wall there. Yes, madam, we advertised. You must fill out an application. Here you are, yes, times are tough, but our business is picking up. Say now that's too bad. That is hard luck. Well perhaps you'll get something here. Sure, we have lots of jobs. Stenographers? Well, there are a lot on the waiting list, but see Miss Pearl, back of the room, the right hand corner desk.

Miss Pearl. How many years of experience as a stenographer? Only three? We have ten-year people looking for work right now but I'll take your name and call you if anything turns up. Goody. Yes, there might be something any moment, you never can tell, although things are a little slow in that line. I'll surely let you know. Goody.

Miss Longor. I have a little job here in a high class restaurant, 5 to 1 at night, 20 a week and dinner. Too little? Sorry, miss that's all I have. All right, here's the card. Take it to that address right now. Leave a deposit of ten dollars. Yes, we will refund your money if you don't get it. Who is next? Only thing I have is a 5 to 1 job. Dinner, high class restaurant—

Mr. Pream, charge of executive section. Glad to meet you, Mr. Karson. You have had a lot of experience in office management? Yes, that's good, now I'll tell you what this job calls for. Man with twenty year record as bookkeeper, recommended ability as manager of accounting department, and must furnish own bond. Pays \$3,000 the year. Yes, we take 10% of the year's wages. Too much? That's the law. Lots more waiting to grab this, Karson. Want to go out on it? Well, that's all we have. By-by. Burkow next? Good position here for a man of your type, Burkow, head of a swell office, good people. Want to go out on it? Pays \$3000 a year, must—

G. who sits. Sorry madam, they didn't have anything for you? Say, that's too bad. Yah, I was out of work myself once. What do you do? Head waitress? Well, there's a lot of them out of work now. Sure, we'll let you know.

Enter young man, middle aged man, young woman, etc.

P. who sits. Yes, yes, this is the Employment Service, have you filled out cards? No? here they are. Yes, we investigate your references. That takes a little while, yes. Can't help that, young feller, I don't have anything to do with it. He didn't refund your money? You'll have to see Mr. Preston. Sure, you

ST. NICK NINE READY FOR OPENING GAME

Rounding Into Shape for St. Francis Fray Eight Days Off

With the opening game against St. Francis only eight days off, the College baseball team, under the direction of Dr. Parker, is slowly but surely rounding into shape. The Lavender coach, taking advantage of the favorable weather of the last few days, is crowding as much work as possible into the daily three-hour sessions. He will make the first cut in the squad some time next week.

Tenger in Fine Shape

On Wednesday, the candidates went through an intensive and varied work-out. After a short warming-up drill, the St. Nick mentor put his charges through a long batting drill, which lasted more than an hour, and gave every man at least one cut at the ball. Irv Tenger, Dave Bracker, Nate Seigel and Bill Nau were the men who toiled on the mound, during this session and all showed up well. Tenger, especially, appears in great form and seems due for a fine season.

The outfielders were not allowed to remain idle between trips to the plate but were given plenty of opportunity to stretch their legs as Dr. Parker and Captain Bernie Blum sent fungoes to the far reaches. Blum, evidently, seems definitely slated for an outfield post this year although he was an infield regular last year.

Infielders Get Drill

The infielders had their innings after batting practice, when they were put through a fast and prolonged drill. The first infield that was sent out had Morty Goldman at first base, Al Oglio at the keystone sack, Hy Kaplowitz at the hot corner and Frankie De Phillips in the short field. This inner defense combination worked perfectly and may very possibly move into the regular line-up as a unit.

Wally Schwartz and Rube Nemirov shared the backstop position. The Lavender squad had their first taste of real baseball, yesterday, when they met the Columbia varsity at South Field, in a practice game.

might get it back. I'm sorry madam, but if that's what she said I can't help you. I'm only the doorman here, you know. Yah, that's tough luck. I lost one that way once. Life is, well—sure, if I can help you I'll let you know. Oh, we have lots of jobs, but things are tough right now and lots of people are out after work. Waitresses? Sure, they have lots of those. Stenographers? Well, yes, we get plenty of them. But, listen take it from me, and I see a lot of it here these are pretty hard times!

Note. We will discuss "Hard Times" next week.

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SENIOR COMMITTEE OPEN

Applicants for the Senior Class Night committee should apply to Harry Wilner and Sam Kurtzman, co-chairmen, at any time during the next two weeks.

All students who can entertain or have suitable material for Class Night in the way of skits, musical numbers, dancing exhibitions, novelties and the like are also requested to see the above-mentioned seniors.

BUSINESS CENTER FORMS NEW TEAMS

Business athletes will produce teams in three more sports as a result of the active participation in practice sessions in the fields of fencing, wrestling and tennis.

A foils squad, consisting of J. Dundes, A. Seidman, S. Mushkin, J. Post, and A. Freiman, has been selected by Coach Montague to represent the Business Center in this season's fencing engagements. Most of the men will undoubtedly see competition against Textile and Brooklyn High, with whom tentative matches have been arranged.

A group of thirty wrestlers is diligently being whipped into shape by Coach Widmer and A. Marcus in preparation for the approaching Commerce and Inter-Center Championship bouts. A novel arrangement has been made by the Tennis Club. Each member is offered an opportunity to play a half hour each week and a promising squad is speedily being developed.

Thirty-nine three-round bouts of snappy amateur boxing will more than satisfy you tonight at the All-College championships at the Commerce Gym.

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GORDON EXPLAINS MENORAH VALUES

"Menorah offers you a means of expression as a Jew and a student" declared Mr. Theodore Gordon, president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, in an address before a group of students in room 126 yesterday afternoon on the advancement of Jewish culture.

"Menorah, to me, is a university of Jewish thought and art." Mr. Gordon continued. "It works upon the proposition that all intelligent Jewish action can arise only out of a thorough knowledge of Jewish life, its history and art. Unlike other organizations, it is foreign to nothing Jewish and will no doubt interest you if you possess any Jewish contacts or interests whatsoever." This statement was borne out by reference to the fact that Otto Kahn, famous financier and patron of art, joined the Menorah movement about a year ago although up to that time he had had an avowed disinterest in things Jewish.

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- The Dance Hall Demon. Doesn't like the style.
- The \$100 suit buyer.
- The Sceptic. Refuses to believe a good suit can be sold for \$26. (Can't realize it is wholesale and sells for about \$40.)
- Those who have never been up.

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