

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

STUDENT COUNCIL
DANCE SATURDAY
IN DOWNTOWN GYM

FENCERS COMPETE
IN CHAMPIONSHIPS
AT BOSTON SATURDAY

VOLUME 48, No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROBINSON ACCEPTS GORDON'S APOLOGY; CLUB BAN REMOVED

Earlier Letter Had Been Refused
by Dr. Robinson As
Inadequate

GORDON MADE PRESIDENT

By-Law of Board of Higher Education Appended to Club's Constitution

Max Gordon '32, one of the suspended members of the Social Problems Club, was reinstated Wednesday immediately upon the acceptance by Pres. Robinson of a letter of apology for a communication which Gordon had submitted to The Campus two weeks ago.

Gordon was elected president of the club at a meeting yesterday. He was not present at the time, being confined to his house with a slight illness.

The lifting of Gordon's suspension, according to a ruling of the Board of Higher Education last Thursday, was contingent upon his apologizing suitably for The Campus letter. An earlier apology, written last Sunday, was deemed inadequate by the President.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at its weekly meeting held Wednesday decided to permit the Club to function under the terms of the original charter which was given to it at its inception in 1916. There was appended to the new charter, however, a by-law of the constitution of the Board of Higher Education governing the relations between the College authorities and student organizations.

The executive committee of the club was present at the faculty meeting Wednesday and approved the new charter there. Official approval was given at the meeting of the club yesterday.

Excerpts from a letter sent to Gordon by Miss Adele Frank, one of the president's secretaries, explaining Dr. Robinson's dissatisfaction with Gordon's first letter follows:

My dear Mr. Gordon:

A letter from you as follows:
"March 15, 1931

"President Robinson—

I am sorry that I caused to be published what is an opinion in the form of a categorical statement.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) Max Gordon

was transmitted in the regular routine to President Robinson today. He requests me to return it to you be-

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MAIN COUNCIL TO FETE '35 CLASS AT SMOKER

The Uptown Student Council will fete the freshman class at an informal smoker to be held Friday night, March 27, at 8:30 p. m. in the R. O. T. C. Armory on 140 St. near Amsterdam Ave. Tickets are being sold at fifty cents each by a committee under the direction of Jerry Kirschbaum '33.

George Bullwinkle '31, track star, Morton Lifton '31, Editor-in-Chief of the Campus, Hy Miller '31, president of the Student Council, and other prominent students will attend.

Refreshments and smoking equipment will be given by the Council.

New Mercury Edition To Appear on Monday

After much drum-beating in all alcoves, and extensive advertising on school bulletin boards, the City College Mercury "Small-town number," pulls into the big town, this Monday, March 22.

Mercury, edited by Lawrence M. Greene, will contain an editorial on the recent Social Problems affair, and a burlesque sketch "The Emporial Square Deal".

DOWNTOWN BOXERS TO MEET BROOKLYN

Wrestlers Also To Compete in
Meet With Brooklyn
College

College fans will be treated to a double-barreled evening of sport when the Lavender leather-pushers and matmen meet the Brooklyn College boxers and wrestlers in the first dual meet of this type between the two institutions Friday night, March 20th at the School of Business gym.

In an effort to increase interest in boxing and wrestling, the two chief downtown sports, Professor Hansen has introduced the innovation of free admission to the meet to all A.A. members. "U" book holders will be allowed two admittance on one ticket.

Chances For Squads Bright

Hope runs high in the College ranks for a double victory. In a pre-season encounter last term between practically the same two teams, the Lavender boxers downed their Brooklyn stepbrothers to the tune of 8 to 1. The wrestlers, backed by a record of only two setbacks in 22 starts, are also favored to win.

A strong lineup will face Brooklyn. George Striker, veteran 145 pounder, will return Friday night to face Welden of Brooklyn, a capable boxer with a punch. Other Lavender standbys who will figure in the meet are Al Littman, who scored a sensational knockout with St. Johns, Nat Reif, a clever little 115 pounder, Frank di Giacomo, Vincent O'Dea, George Spanier, and Morris Seigel.

The consensus of opinion is that when Striker gets that left jab working it will be all over.

Blacker will meet Golden of Brooklyn to try for his fourth consecutive victory. Irv didn't look up to par against St. John's last week but he can still exhibit a good brand of boxing.

S.C. Completes Plans for Annual Boat Ride

The S. S. Wanteka has been chartered for the annual Uptown boat ride to Roton Point, Conn., to be held on Saturday, May 23. The sale of tickets for the excursion began yesterday in the alcoves, the price of tickets being \$1.25.

Hy Miller '31, and Abe Tauchner '32, co-chairmen of the boatripe committee, have appointed representatives of each class to take charge of distribution. They are Hilly Ehrlich '31, George Schwartz '32, Jerry Kirschbaum '33, Joe Klepper '34, and Sid Horowitz '35.

Some events that will feature the boatripe are the finals of the intramural baseball tourney, and possibly a faculty-varsity baseball game.

FENCERS TO COMPETE TOMORROW IN NORTH SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Meet Yale, Harvard, M.I.T., Boston College in Northern Division Championship

WINNERS TO ENTER FINALS

Barmack is College's Ace in Individuals; Yale and Harvard Strong in Foils

The unconquered Lavender fencing team journeys to Boston tomorrow where it will compete with Yale, Harvard, M.I.T. and Boston College in the northern division championships. Two teams in each weapon class, foil, epee and saber will be chosen to represent the northern sections in the National Intercollegiate Fencing Championships. The five men who score the most points in tomorrow's engagement will participate in the competition for the individual championship which will be decided after the national team tourney to be held on April 2 and 3 at the Hotel Astor.

College Chances Excellent

The chances for a good College showing tomorrow are excellent in spite of the fact that it will be the first time that the St. Nick squad has engaged in such competition. Coach Vince has a well-balanced aggregation that should do well in the team matches. Captain Joseph E. Barmack seems to be assured of placing among the first five, and Nat Wander, Mac Hammerschlag and Fred Emanuel may duplicate that feat.

In the foils, Barmack, Emanuel and Gerald Ehrlich will represent the College. Ehrlich has been ill, and if he does not have full strength, then Averill Liebow will take his post. Wander and Barmack will wear the Lavender in the epee division. Sam Stewart and MacHammerschlag are scheduled to compete in the saber, but if the competition is too keen, Captain Barmack will substitute for Stewart. The saber is not Barmack's forte but four times in crucial matches this year, he has stepped into a rescue role, and each time the local leader has beaten his opponent in sheer fight and spirit.

Must Beat Yale or Harvard

Coach Vince's men will have to vanquish either Yale or Harvard to

(Continued on Page 4)

Holman Cites "Center Play" Origin; Discusses Its Present Significance

By NAT HOLMAN
Varsity Basketball Coach

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus by Nat Holman, coach for the past twelve years of the College basketball team and a recognized national authority on the sport. Other articles by Mr. Holman will appear in following issues.)

One of the most recent developments in basketball is the so-called "center" play, known also as the "back-up" or "foul-line" play. Almost every team uses it now in some form or other, and it merely calls for one player to be stationed on or about the foul line to receive passes and make return plays to cutting team mates.

This play originated on the Celtics about the year 1923. We used it merely as an incentive toward more cutting, but since then, certain play-

DR. COMPTON BEGINS SERIES OF LECTURES AT BUSINESS CENTER

Will Explain His New Discoveries on the Nature of the Atom

WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE

Interesting Aspects of Important Topics in Field of Physics Will be Discussed

Arthur H. Compton, professor of Physics at the University of Chicago, will begin a series of five lectures on "The Nature of Things," Monday night, March 23, at 8:45 p. m., in the Pauline S. Edwards Theatre auditorium of the Business Center.

In his talks, Professor Compton will endeavor to make clear to non-scientists his new discoveries on the nature of the atom which have already led to a reinterpretation of the ultimate character of matter.

Fund Created by Class of 1912

Dr. Compton's lectures have been made possible by the fund which was created in 1912 by the Class of '12 upon the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. The fund consists of an income of \$12,000 and is under the supervision of a faculty committee.

In 1921, Professor Albert Einstein, author of the theory of relativity, gave a series of three lectures financed by the same fund. Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, gave five lectures on "The Kinds of Things."

Professor Compton won the Nobel prize in Physics for his classical experiment in showing the internal construction of the atom. The results of this experiment have completely revolutionized the science of physics and Compton's conclusions have now become accepted facts.

Schedule of Series

Tickets for the lectures may be obtained in room 100 or by seeing Professor Saurel, professor of Mathematics, who is in charge of the tickets.

The topics of the lectures and their dates are as follows:

March 23—Molecules and Atoms.

March 24—The Ultimate Units of Matter.

March 25—What Is Light?

March 26—Material Waves and Scientific Uncertainty.

March 27—Do Things Have a Beginning and an End?

ers have developed an ability to shoot from this position, and instead of the center-man being used merely as a feeder, as was originally intended, he is now in many cases a dangerous scoring threat.

Dehnert Shows Up

The story of the origin of this play is a rather amusing one. The Celtics had for years been using a play in which "Dutch" Dehnert would move across the court to receive a pass, and then return the ball on the run to a cutting team mate, in most

(Continued on Page 4)

Nat Holman's thirteenth "Campus" article on basketball, to appear this Monday, will be of special significance in that it will contain Mr. Holman's opinions on changes in the present set of court rules. The College coach will discuss the abolition of the center jump as one of his points.

Dean Klapper Announces Date for Qualifying Exam

Doctor Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, has announced that the qualifying examination in English for students who wish to take Education 41 next semester will be held on Thursday, March 26, at 12:30 p. m., in rooms 126 and 315. Only those students who will have completed Education 11, 16, and 21 by September will be eligible to take Education 41.

RIFLE TEAM FACES VIOLET FOR TITLE

Student Council Raises Enough
Money to Send Team to
Boston

One hundred of the one hundred and thirty-five dollars necessary to enable the varsity rifle team to make its annual trip to Boston for the sectional shoulder-to-shoulder championships on March 28 was collected during a drive last Wednesday. Jack Baum, varsity team member and assistant manager, announced yesterday that the balance would be supplied by the A. A.

Five to go to Boston

The team of five that will leave for Boston next Thursday will include Captain Nat Arenson, Jack Baum, Irv Kirschfeld, Milt Rosenzweig and Elliott Ripper. Accompanying the squad will be Captain Frank Madigan, coach, and Manager Joe Izalagyi.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lavender will attempt to clinch the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship in a shoulder-to-shoulder match against N.Y.U. on the Violet range. The St. Nick nimrods will endeavor to keep their league record clean while N.Y.U. is intent on upsetting a favored Lavender team and creating a triple tie. Cornell is at present tied for second place with N.Y.U. and would be the third factor in the possible deadlock.

Ten men will fire for the varsity, the first five to determine the team score.

Team Defeated Bordentown

Last Saturday the varsity defeated the Bordentown Military Academy by a 642-600 score in a shoulder-to-shoulder match in preparation for the N.Y.U. shoot. The Lavender also beat the New Mexico University squad in a telegraphic match last week, 1880-1715.

Roemer Prize Contest Finals Set for May 1

At the preliminaries of the Roemer Prize Declamation Contest held last Friday, Aaron Addeleston '32, Sidney Ment '32 and Raymond D. Kestenbaum '32 were chosen to take part in the finals to be held May 1. The only contestants that have tried out are those of the Main center.

The tryouts for the George Sandham award in extemporaneous speaking will take place on April 17. The tryouts for the George Sandham award in extemporaneous speaking will take place on April 17. The general topic of discussion will be "The Depression of 1930-31." All students who have passed Public Speaking 5-6 or are now taking it, are eligible to enter the contest.

EDUCATION BOARD PASSES RESOLUTION AGAINST DIVISION

Internal Friction Given as Reason
For Introduction of
Measure

BILL NOW IN LEGISLATURE

President Robinson and Chairman of
Board Refuse to Make Any
Statements

By Harold Lavine

The bill for the dissolution of the Board of Higher Education, the organization for the unified administration of the College, Hunter College, and Brooklyn College, which is now before the State legislature, was given a vote of disapproval by the Board at its last meeting.

Friction within the organization, lack of efficiency, and the belief that politicians are attempting to meddle with the schools have been declared to be the causes of the bill. According to one member, for a long time there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction, even among his colleagues, with the inefficiency of the Board.

Tuttle Introduces Motion

The resolution that the Board go on record as opposing the bill was introduced by Charles H. Tuttle, former Republican candidate for Governor. It was carried by the narrow margin of seven votes to five with, according to reliable information, two members of the organization not voting.

The bill, which was introduced into the senate by Bernard Downing and into the assembly by Irwin Steingut, would abolish the Board of Higher Education and give an individual board of trustees to Brooklyn College by adding six members, appointed by the Mayor, to the three now appointed for Brooklyn.

Robinson Refuses to Comment

President Frederick B. Robinson when approached last Tuesday and asked to make a statement, refused to comment. Moses J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, also declined to give any personal opinions.

President Kieran of Hunter College stated that "Here at Hunter College, we are dissatisfied with the organization."

Another member of the committee declared that if the City colleges are independent of each other they will compete against each other for pupils. This will inevitably result in the lowering of educational standards since the college with the lowest standards will get the most pupils, and, therefore, the larger share of the public moneys.

On the other hand, Lawrence L. (Continued on Page 4)

NEW BUSINESS ORATORS MEET BROOKLYN SQUAD

The first varsity debating team in the history of the School of Business will make its debut in intercollegiate forensic circles when it meets the Brooklyn College orators in room 4N at 8 o'clock tonight. The Lavender squad will uphold the negative side of the proposition—"Resolved, That Congress establish a system of unemployment insurance." Mr. Thomas J. Pennington, of the Public Speaking department, is coach and has selected Dave Levy '32, Joseph Frasca '32 and Robert Zimler '34 to represent the College. Each speaker will make one presentation and one refutation.

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BACK IN THE FOLD

MAX GORDON will receive his official letter of reinstatement from Dean Redmond just as soon as he is sufficiently recovered from his present illness to return to school. When he learned that his first apology, printed on page 1 of today's Campus, did not adequately meet the requirements of the Board of Trustees, he wrote another complying with their request. The Social Problems Club has already held a reorganization meeting and made the first move towards securing permission to publish "Frontiers." Now that a good start has been made in the proper direction, let us hope that the club and its member will continue to keep all their future activities on the right side of the law.

TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL UPTOWN

THE Uptown Student Council at its meeting last Friday passed a motion directed specifically against the class of '32 in regard to the election of the Microcosm editor. In its attempt to ameliorate a condition which, in the past, has provided senior councils with a political playground, the Student Council has taken a weak half-step devoid of constructive consequence. The '32 Council, as demonstrated by past activities, is one group that has acquitted itself in a manner testifying to the absence of political motives and consequently pointing to the utter uselessness of the Student Council's present measure.

Nevertheless, the germ of something highly desirable is to be found in the Council's action. The Campus suggests to the Council certain revisions of its original act which, if enacted, will result in legislation redounding to the credit of the Council and marking a valuable contribution to more wholesome student government at the College.

The following suggestions are recommended:
1. That one, not two delegates from the Class Council be selected to serve on the proposed committee.

2. That no person, under any circumstances, be permitted to have two votes. (This may occur under the present arrangement if one person is both president of the Student Council and business manager of Microcosm, or if any of those on the committee by reason of any of the positions mentioned is chosen by the Class.)
3. That the Class Council may reject the committee's selection by a three-quarters vote.
4. That all profits from the publication of Microcosm be turned over to the class treasury, to be used for a gift to the College.
5. That the measure be transformed into a by-law to apply to all future Microcosms.

Garqoyles

BALLADE OF OUR CORRUPTION

Where the jewels of Gracchia,
The basing heads of purest ray;
Base Nero's day, Caligula
Bring poisoned night; our sins are gray,
Within our earthen moulds of clay
The wounds grow large, nor e'er will heal.
Hosaa, Micah, rise! I pray,
Resound, Oh voice of Israel.

We wake with burning head, our day
Is but a wracking, joyless thud
Of joy-fed pain, fast rotting play;
The night is black with streaming blood;
The rainbow sinks in darkest mud,
And heaven strikes with thunder peal
Its wrath pours in another flood,
Resound, Oh voice of Israel.

Our fount is joy of shallow sweet,
Our children suck of poisoned breasts
And barren fields our labours greet,
For there, nor gain nor pleasure rests;
With worms we build our crawling nests
Where in its depths our forms conceal,
Cruel, we rise, misshapen jests,
Resound, Oh voice of Israel.

L'ENVOI

Bright dawn now follows twilight's path,
And creeps in plague where shadows steal,
To Gerberus, thrice-barked wrath,
Resound, Oh voice of Israel.

Headlines Taken At Random on No Morning In Particular:

FIVE HUNDRED CLEWS LEAD UP BLIND ALLEY IN GORDON CASE.....METHODISTS CALL FOR CITY INQUIRY BY LEGISLATURE..... POLICE ACCUSER BANKED \$38,500.....DEFENSE CLOSES IN TRIAL OF FOUR ACCUSED POLICEMEN.....REPUBLICANS SEE NEW HOPES IN CITY INQUIRY BILL.....SEABURY BIASED, CRAIN SAYS IN PROTEST.....

"THE ONLY THING THEY'VE GOT AGAINST ME IS MY WISECRACKS."

—MAYOR WALKER

Even the clock on the Townsend Harris building has refused to go because of the corruption of time.

And did you ever hear of a pitcher who never threw a game?

"The only thing they've got against me is my wise-cracks."

—Polonsky

Does that sound like corruption in our college?
P.S. CORRUPTION

From the rosy memories of childhood I can recall with glowing sentiments my first childish ambition. Perhaps the red, clanging fire engine dashing down the street with reckless speed has a romantic glamour in the rich imagination of the child. Nevertheless my earliest ambition was to be a fireman.

Perhaps after some time I began to understand the varied, adventurous and noble life of a policeman; soon I wanted to be a policeman. At that time I had little realized that money was an objective. Else, I would never have forsaken that fertile profession for the barren walls of a college.

Now when I ask our little boys what they are going to be when they grow up, and they answer, "I wanna be policeman," I pat their heads and smile. There is more glamour if they attain their ambition. My own boy I will some day teach to say,—"Policeman on the vice squad."

BARGAIN

You boozers, judges, thieving craft,
May God's wrath fall on every bum,
And curses on your evil graft,
Unless you let me in on some.

ABRAHAM PONEMON

THE ALCOVE

Where wisdom hides there dreams do not come true; for only those who have not imagination enough to be disappointed ever attain their heart's desire.

Stephen Henry Gryphon

I was sitting in the Alcove, all alone in the quiet of the afternoon, for it was the peaceful hour in between Sessions and Stupidity. And having a bad cold, I said to myself quite loudly: God had a bellyache and regurgitated man (who at once created another sort of Diety in his own image) and Death, the drinker of Phlegethon, the dark-robed, coughing janitor, hourly returns to sweep the filth away. Then, so suddenly, a little dried-up old man, perhaps the weary shade of some long dead Latin professor, happened by, and hearing my incautious words, asked: And what, pray, is that? You seem a Cynic.—That I am (I said) and I may tell you, a Cynic is a man who has lost both his ideals and his chastity, and can get back neither; so, he goes here and sipping there, sometimes bitter, sometimes sweet, but knowing well that it little matters since everything resolves itself into a little black doorway with silver handles.—(He said) that is true enough, I suppose, but let me tell you a story.

There is a story that is not in Homer and the old singers of Greece knew not of it, but were another epic troubadour to rise, it would be his lay (whereupon I smiled) for its notes are of those same sea-swinging melodies that chant in the pages of the Odyssey. Or still, philosophers might meditate its motives and prophets preach its precepts, since the tale is as old as passion and endless in the futility of its desire. They tell us: a Cretean hero escaped the Neptunian storms and with his men landed upon a magical isle where lived a magical sorceress who through strange and curious ceremonies changed men into swine. But this man.....

But surely, (I said) I know this tale. What was this wanderer's name. (He said) it should have been Ulysses, but Homer knew him not. He wears a frock-coat of inanity and falsity smiles on his face, since he knows that all is illusion, and that pigs are but men without conventions.

Then the old man went away and after looking into various other alcoves went through the little door with the silver handles. Surely he is right, I thought; the world is a very lovely place, providing you know that its foundations are built of dung and dust; and the course of men is the course of man: you start off by being a radical and end by being impotent. So I stood up, and after looking into a few dusty alcoves, went to the little black door with the silver handles, but before passing through, I turn to the world and you too, and sneeringly make a very elaborate and indecent sign, The Parting Sign of Ages.

To ponder the eternal verities, says Phosphorion, is to play chess with life; for little it matters whether you lose or win, whether Ptolemy or Copernicus was right, since that final slap and kick put tombstones and silence on the mouths of the most talkative, and grass grows on the graves of kings.

THE TIRED HEDONIST

WNYC Air College

Monday, March 23
7:40 to 8:15—Professor L. B. Studley: "Aviation Law."
Tuesday, March 24
7:30 to 7:55—Professor William B. Guthrie: "Ricardo and Rent."
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Edgar Johnson: "D. H. Lawrence."
Wednesday, March 25
7:25 to 7:55—Mr. John J. Bailey: "Pathogenic Bacteria and Protozoa."
7:55 to 8:15—Professor Kurt R. Richter: "Thomas Mann."
Thursday, March 26
7:55 to 8:15—Dr. Solomon A. Rhodes: "French Poetry of Today."

DR. OVERSTREET ISSUES NEW BOOK

A study of the philosophical background of man, his emergence, and his present problems is presented by Prof. Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy, in the latest book, "The Enduring Quest" published recently by W. W. Norton and Company. Some idea of the subject matter can be gained by the various chapter heads among which are "Reorientating Ourselves" which sets forth man's philosophical background, "Man A Revealer," in which the emergence of man is discussed and "The Three Elementals," which takes up the ideas of the good, the true, and the beautiful. The book was over-subscribed before the first edition was off the press.

COLLEGE DEBATERS ENGAGE HILLSDALE

College Team Travels to Philadelphia Tonight to Meet Temple

The Hillsdale College of Michigan, was encountered by the Varsity debaters yesterday, in the Faculty Room, in a no-decision contest on the topic, "Resolved that the several states legislate for unemployment insurance." The College squad travels to Philadelphia tonight for its first out-of-town trip to meet Temple University.

Schwartz of the College asked his opponents in starting the debate:
1.) Do you believe that unemployment can be entirely done away with?
2.) Do you favor the present method of charity?

The next speaker, Fayett Howell '34, of Hillsdale, said that there was no reason to believe that insurance would remedy the conditions but in fact would rather make them worse. The College case was closed by a well constructed speech by Charles Feit '31, who presented in detail the actual mechanics of the insurance scheme.

BALDWIN SCORES CITY GOVERNMENT

Declaring that the majority party of the Board of Aldermen acts as a rubber stamp for those higher up, Joseph Baldwin, leader of the minority in that body, spoke before the Politics Club yesterday in room 306 of the Board and maintained that as long as the Democratic party has such a huge majority, the weak members of that party will run amuck. "The purpose of the minority," Mr. Baldwin declared, "is to criticize and even though any action it undertakes dies in committee, it will continue to keep the majority on its toes." Mr. Baldwin laid the blame of the inefficiency of the city government to public indifference and declared that the younger generation is interested in national issues but unfortunately overlooks the importance of local community affairs which are the basis of our government.

The speaker then roused the audience to laughter by stating that the Board once spent a full hour in debate over a female hippopotamus to keep a male "hippo" companion up in the Bronx Zoo.

CORRESPONDENCE

New Senior Book

To the Editor of "The Campus":
At the last meeting of the Student Council, held on March 13, something occurred which will be of immediate interest to all seniors and incoming seniors, and thus, of future interest to all City College men. By a specific action of the Student Council, the Microcosm has been removed from the control of the incoming senior class. It might be well to point out that the measure is directed solely against the '32 class since it was not suggested as a by-law.

Whereas the '32 Class Council does not see fit here to question the right of the Student Council to dispose of the program of the Microcosm, it nevertheless wishes it understood that it firmly desires a Senior Year Book, devoted to the interests of the Class of 1932. Hitherto, this function has been performed by the Microcosm. Now, no longer under the control of the class for which it was originated (the "Handbook" says of it: "ever since 1858, an annual product of the Senior class"), it fails to serve the Senior Class in this desired capacity.

Therefore, the '32 Council addresses its request for support to the entire Class of 1932. Let it be understood that this proposed Senior Year Book is entirely independent of, and not at all conflicting with, the Microcosm. The proposed Year Book will cater to the specific intimate needs of the '32 Class. All profits accruing from the enterprise will be returned to the class, directly, for its disposition, probably to take the form of a bequest to the college.

Again may it be understood that the proposed Year Book is in no way antagonistic to the Microcosm. It is merely to be an expression of the Senior Mind, restricted to its wishes and peculiar idiosyncrasies.

To sum up: the Senior Class, thru its duly elected Council, wishes a Senior Year Book devoted to the interests of '32. The petition now being circulated is to be presented to the Board of Trustees as evidence of class support in that class enterprise. It is the duty of all '32 men to register either their approval or disapproval of this plan.

HARRY ROSENFIELD,
President of Feb. '32.

LAILLER ADVOCATES FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

Tells Student Forum That Governments Should Plan for Coming Depressions

A five-year program for the prevention and alleviation of future economic depressions, which would include a comprehensive plan of unemployment insurance, statistical research, and government building, was advocated by Harry W. Laidler, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, in his address before the Student Forum, yesterday, at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

Declaring that during the present depression Congress has done very little and the cities and states absolutely nothing, Mr. Laidler proposed that the government should inaugurate a system of unemployment insurance, employment bureaus, and a bureau of industrial statistics which could predict the coming of bad times and inform the various governments when to begin the building of public works and when to discontinue it.

In reference to the coordination of the various industries to achieve a greater efficiency, he stated: "The trouble with us is that we have a twentieth century economic system and minds that are close to the eighteenth century. What we need are men with broad economic views." He pointed to the example of Soviet Russia, with its great economic research bureaus, and contrasted our industrial anarchy with its unified control.

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Vince Turns Out Undeclared Team After Only Five Months Practice

By Ben Kean

Once in great while there appears on the athletic horizon a genius of sport who so far above his contemporaries that comparisons become odious. Knute Rockne, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Paavo Nurmi and John McGraw, are examples of coaches and players of the game who stood head and shoulders above their immediate adversaries. City College, a school which has never been tainted with the imputations of overemphasis on athletics, is most fortunate in harboring not one—but two masters of sport. One, Nat Holman is as well known on St. Nicholas Heights as he is in the basketball world. But while the other is renowned throughout the fencing world as the greatest of all coaches, he has yet to be acclaimed by the majority of Lavender sport fans.

Vince Worked Miracle

Joseph Vince came to the College two years ago seeking men with brains and a desire to work. And then in a bare five months of coaching, three last year and two this year, this fencing expert molded a group of raw, unskilled, candidates into a smart team that went through a schedule of thirteen matches without a defeat and ranked with the best college teams in the country from the very start of competition.

1922 American Sabre Champion

A graduate of a Hungarian university and an engineer, Vince was a first lieutenant in the Hungarian

army. On coming to America, he won the 1922 United States and Canadian Sabre championships. But it is his coaching ability more than his individual skill that has made Joseph Vince famous. His Salle d'Armes Vince on Park Avenue is the finest fencing school of its kind in the country and its teams have taken title after title. Marion Lloyd, American womens champion, acclaimed as having perfect technique is one of the many products of Vince's teaching. Such well-known personages as Martinelli, Conde Nast, and Stuyvesant Fish frequent the Salle d'Armes de Vince.

To Coach 1932 Olympic Squad

The future of Joseph Vince looks as bright as his past. He has recently been singularly honored by being offered the post of head coach of the 1932 U. S. Olympic Fencing Team; this summer he will tour Europe with a specially picked womens and mens fencing squad. Thus, the esteem with which Vince is regarded by "those in the know" is not merely based on his deeds at the College, but his reputation is founded on years of extraordinary achievement. Fencers who have progressed under his tutelage are noted for an almost flawless technique.

Respected and admired by whoever comes in contact with him, Vince is a product of the old European army school. He is a strict disciplinarian and does not tolerate those who violate his code of "a gentleman at all times."

BRADSPIES ACCUSED BY CLASS MEMBERS FROSH BASEBALLERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

Five Seniors Charge Class Treasurer of Improper Action in Office

Charges of misrepresentation were lodged with the dean against Leo Bradspies '31, treasurer of the senior class, by Lewis Feuer, Ben Nelson, Harold Gershinowitz, Leo Abraham, and Joseph P. Lash, all members of the '31 class. Similar charges were defeated by the class council at its meeting Wednesday.

The allegations were an outcome of a heated meeting of the council. At the meeting, Bradspies refused to answer to Feuer's satisfaction, questions concerning certain transactions which he is charged with having made in his official capacity as class treasurer.

Feuer Charges Bradspies

Feuer accused Bradspies of having signed a contract with Cox Sons and Vining, Outfitters, of 131 East 23rd Street, under the provisions of which the latter were to furnish caps and gowns to members of the senior class at a price of \$2.25 each. Bradspies, it is charged, acted without authorization from the class council.

In his dealings with the outfitters, it was said by Feuer, Bradspies presented himself as the treasurer of the class, the implication being that he was acting as a duly authorized agent of the class. No such authorization was ever given.

Student Council Rejects Motions

After Feuer expressed his disapproval of Bradspies' answers, he filed formal charges "against the honesty and fitness of Mr. Bradspies as treasurer of the senior class." Bradspies asserted that he had not made the contracts in his capacity as treasurer, but that the company was aware that

Coach Mac Mahon Busy Paring Down Large Squad; Experienced Men on Squad

With but two weeks remaining before the first game of the season, Coach Jerry MacMahon is holding intensive practice sessions in an effort to put a polished frosh baseball team on the diamond against Morris High School on April 4.

Faced with the largest turnout for a cub nine in years, MacMahon has devoted the greater part of the past three weeks in cutting down a squad of about sixty to about twenty-five ball players.

The candidates for the Frosh nine had been unable to practice outdoors prior to this week, due to the poor weather and to the fact that the Varsity was using the batting cage in the Stadium.

he occupied the position, and that he was not responsible for the company's misapprehension. Feuer's motion was defeated.

Bradspies then countered with a charge directed against Feuer. He introduced a motion declaring, "By reason of Mr. Feuer's ungentlemanly and inefficient conduct as secretary, he is unworthy of occupying the office of secretary." This motion was also defeated.

After the meeting Abraham H. Raskin declared that at the time Bradspies signed the contract with Cox and Sons for outfits at \$2.25 each, he, Raskin, was negotiating for a contract with the same concern at a price of \$1.75.

Leo Bradspies when reached yesterday categorically denied all charges of misrepresentation preferred against him.

During the past week, MacMahon, who captained the Varsity nine two years ago, has devoted much time to instructing the candidates in some of the fundamentals of the game. Batting practice in the cage has enabled the frosh coach to get a line on most of the players and to correct their batting faults. Other topics that have come under Mac's watchful eye include bunting, base-running, sliding, running a man down between bases, infield, and outfield practice.

Faced with a wealth of material, the frosh mentor has been unable to pick his first team and before any man steps on the diamond in a Lavender uniform, he will buck plenty of competition.

The pitching material is the best in years. Irving Spanier, who pitched for Evander Childs and at N.Y.U. on the frosh team, is the best prospect. Phil Davis, a former Boys' High twirler, Irving Adler, and Bill Arnone, who pitched for the Clinton senior team last year, are also leading contenders. Sam Miller, a Bushwick player, seems a sure bet for regular catcher with Charlie Mikulka and Sam Sinko helping out at the backstop position.

The leading contenders for the infield berths constitute a heavy hitting outfit. Frank Rizzo, a sure fielding and hard clouting player from Stuyvesant, Mike Rupperberg of Morris and Harry Garmen are all finding favor in MacMahon's eye. Other men who look good in the infield are

Angelo Guglielmo, Jerome Schulman, Jacob Schnell, Mike Garramone, Artie Solomon, and Aaron Lopatin.

Dave Levine, Hal Zlotnick, Gerald Distreich and Jack Miller shape up as the most capable candidates for the outfield. Some of the infielders may be transferred to the garden patrol in order to present a strong batting order.

The New York Law School (Chartered 1891)

Three-year course leading to degree of L.L.B. Dwight System of instruction. Late afternoon and evening sessions offering special opportunity to students who must or desire to support themselves by some business activity during the day. Preliminary education requirements—satisfactory completion of at least two years leading to the degree of A.B. or B.S. at a college recognized by the New York State Board of Regents.

For detailed information, address: PROF. GEORGE C. SMITH, Secretary, 215 West Twenty-third Street, N. Y. C.

SHORTHAND & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH

from Prof. Miller who taught shorthand and typewriting in Columbia University five years; whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities; and who has successfully trained over 4000 secretaries at the

MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND

1465 BROADWAY, at 42nd Street Phone Wisconsin 9320 Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. Qualifications for a secretary: A good education plus shorthand and typewriting. 85% of my students are college people. Established 1921

Downtown Council Plans Mask Dance

Masks to be Furnished Free by the Council For New Innovation

The Downtown center ushers in its spring social semester season with a mask dance to be held tomorrow night under the auspices of the Downtown Student Council.

The Council which has been preparing for the affair during the present semester issued the following bulletin in regards to the dance in order to assure the success of the innovation; "We are going to distribute masks free of charge at the dance because we have the 'wel-face' of the students at heart. The face that launched a thousand ships and the physiognomy which couldn't set a rowboat in motion looks alike when masked. This novel feature should be a blessing in disguise to most students."

Harry Wilner and his New Yorkers have been engaged for the occasion and will usher in the social season with tunes typical of their name.

Prominent members of the faculty will be present at the affair. To insure the further success of the dance, Seymour Grudin '33, chairman of the committee, has engaged well-known talent for the evening.

FROSH SWIM CANCELLED

The swimming meet between the Lavender and Manhattan freshmen which should have taken place Wednesday at 4 o'clock was definitely called off. The Manhattan authorities sent a letter to the A. A. office stating that they desired to call off the meet due to the fact that two of their members were unable to take part. This ends the frosh swimming season.

JOBS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

Mr. Al Rose, manager of the College Employment Agency, announces that he has jobs for 80 shoe salesmen. Men applying for the jobs must have had previous experience selling shoes. All jobs are for Saturdays only, but some include the Easter vacation. The stores are located all through the city.

News in Brief

SCHEDULE OF DANCES

The following are the dates of dances to be held in the Uptown gym during April and May:
April 4—Girls' Club (Evening Session)
April 11—'35 Class
April 18—'31 Class
April 25—'32 Class
May 2—Student Social Society (Evening Session)
May 9—'34 Class
May 16—'33 Class

I.C.C. MEETS TODAY IN 308

The Inter-Club Council meets today at 2:30 p. m. in room 308. All Clubs are required to send representatives to the meetings under penalty of having room privileges revoked.

Avukah Hears Hebrew Talk

A lecture in Hebrew by Mr. Feinstein, Principal of the Heizehiah Hebrew Academy will feature today's meeting of the Avukah, the Zionist circle of the uptown Menorah. The lecture will be held in room 17 at 1 p. m. All Hebrew-speaking students are invited to attend. The topic of the lecture will be announced at the meeting.

Lehrman Writes Article

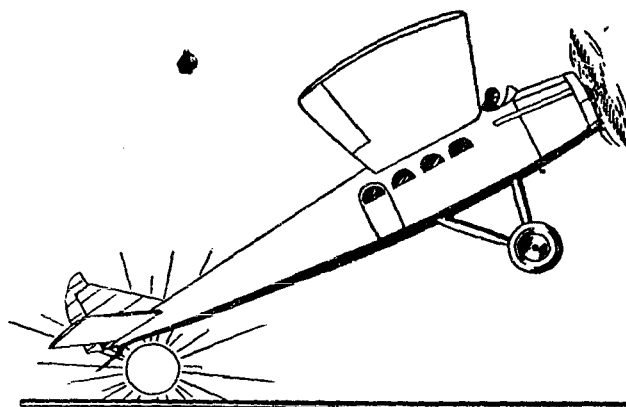
Dr. Leo Lehrman, member of the College chemistry department, recently wrote an article, "The Detection of the Tin Group Metals and Their Separation from the Copper Group," which will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

A.I.Ch.E. Views Optical Film

Under the auspices of the Baskerville Society and the A. I. Ch. E. Student Chapter, a motion picture called "Eyes of Science" was shown yesterday. The film was made available through the courtesy of the Bousch and Lamb Optical Co. and treated in an interesting manner of the various phases of optical phenomena.

Downtown Seniors Meet

All candidates for graduation in June who are attending the Downtown Center are requested to appear in room 303 at 1 o'clock today. Matters of vital interest to upper seniors will be discussed, according to an announcement made by Sol Magid '31, president of the class.



Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

Former Student Pens Appreciation Of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen

(Editor's note: Yesterday saw the publication after twenty years of preparation of "Reason and Nature" by Professor Morris R. Cohen '04. The Campus takes the opportunity to publish this article by a student of his which attempts to convey the position he holds in the eyes of the student body.)

By Joseph P. Lash

One of the most moving scenes ever enacted in this College occurred two years ago in the concluding hour to Professor Cohen's course in Santayana. The last bell of the term had rung but amongst the students there was complete immobility and silence. As if in a last minute realization of a light and joy forever passing from their lives they sat mute with eyes fixed on their preceptor, forever to impress his scholarly visage on their mind's eye. Professor Cohen sat by quietly, embarrassed by the tribute. He uttered a few words about having escorted them to the portals of philosophy and that now it was theirs to explore at will. A moment of tense stillness was followed by a burst of applause that was a product of pent up emotions. And still there was a reluctance to leave. Finally a student called the "idiot boy" arose and walked out. A few minutes later the rest stalked out to gather in melancholy knots along the corridor and to commiserate with one another in their adieu to the "Pope," the "Devil," to "Papa Cohen."

Scenes at End of Every Term

This scene takes place at the end of every term, for Morris Raphael Cohen inspires among his student an awe, a veneration, a love for his person that is all the more remarkable when one considers his pedagogical method. No one is more bewildered and injured than the overweening student who suddenly finds his glib generalizations, so easily worked off on other instructors, to be self-contradictory and meaningless when subjected here to logical analysis. Or what can assuage the feelings of the confident young tryro who discovers himself ignored as irrelevant or beside the point? But though most of his students never perceive the justification of what they consider his tyranny, they glory in it when next term they see newcomers subjected to the same scathing bath of logical objections. And they venerate him for the immense store of knowledge that enables him to give pointers to all the other faculties in their own domains. They love him for his humanity revealed in his furtive glimpses at pupils he has just squelched, in the genial smile that constantly plays about his lips.

Known Less as a Philosopher

It must be said that most students

know him less as a philosopher than as a remarkable personality who in their eyes towers above all his contemporaries. They listen perhaps with more devotion than comprehension to his teachings. So Professor Cohen adapts his discussions to meet this common inability really to understand abstract points, analyzing the latter in minute detail, and illustrating them with the legion examples at his command, drawn from the Bible, Oliver Twist, Herodotus, etc., and the current newspapers. A complaint frequently heard among his students is that he teaches them everything but philosophy. But while Professor Cohen considers the City College student superior to all others, he is pessimistic about his capacity actually to appreciate a giant philosophic structure such as Hegel's. The neophytes talk too blithely of truth, reality and essence. Professor Cohen prefers that they perceive a few fundamental distinctions clearly and intimately rather than teach them just enough to bandy metaphysical terms about with "much heat but little light."

Unique Figure in his Field

To the initiate in philosophy he stands as a unique figure among contemporary American philosophers. Completely aloof from current philosophical fads such as pragmatism or intuitionism he returns for nurture and understanding to the monumental systems of Spinoza, Plato, Aristotle, etc. And to his students he imparts a logical technique for the understanding and analysis of the works of these men. One can spot a student of Professor Cohen's by his constant and rigid application of logic in all discussion. Judging by the minutes of the last meeting of the American Philosophical Association his former students, who are now teaching philosophy at Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, are looming large on the philosophical horizon. And the master is reflected in all their critical writings.

Many Anecdotes About Prof. Cohen

There are many stories that can be told of Professor Cohen as a teacher and inspirer of the young; already there has grown up a massive corpus of anecdotes and legends about him which will make the task of future biographers difficult. But just as the myth that makes Plato a son of Apollo is worth more than any actual birth certificate, so these stories, these attestations of his greatness by his students are more representative of the man's surpassing eminence as a teacher than any stenographic report of classroom discussions.

It is a distinction for me to be able to say that he has studied philosophy under the guidance of Morris R. Cohen.

ROBINSON ACCEPTS GORDON'S APOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

cause it is not a satisfactory apology. The trustee resolution which was passed as a result of the recommendation of Mr. Risner's committee was to the effect that you must "apologize in writing to President Robinson for the misstatements and for the unjustifiable conclusions contained in the letter which you published in the Campus of March 6th and signed 'Members of the suspended Social Problems Club. . .'"

President Robinson authorizes me to inform you that he will overlook the uncouth form of any communication that may come from you and consider it an adequate apology if it frankly sets forth the fact that you made statements which were not true at the time of writing, that you expressed conclusions which were not reasonably based upon fact, that you are sorry for your conduct, and promise not to repeat your offences in the future.

Very truly yours,
Adele Frank

GERMAN VEREIN TO HEAR SINGER

Maud von Steuber, descendant of Baron von Steuben, will present a recital of classic songs in German, French, Italian and English before the Deutscher Verein under whose sponsorship this program is being presented. A flute solo is being planned to augment the recital. The concert will be held at the Commerce Center on March 28. Tickets range from \$.50 to \$1.00 at a one half price premium and may be procured either in room 308 or at the Concert Bureau. The net proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund for study in Europe.

Among the other activities which the Verein plans is a concert by the "Manerchor," the newly created men's choir under the direction of Mr. Szecholski, a noted surgeon and graduate of C. C. N. Y.

The concert is to be given in the Great Hall. In addition to this the Verein has in view a hike or picnic in conjunction with the honor society of German students, "Sigma Epsilon Phi," and the publication of "Studentenschaft," forum of German thought.

S.C. 'MIKE' BOARD TO OUST POLITICS

Thirty-two Council Asks Class to Support Independent Publication

Elimination of politics as the chief factor in the choice of Microcosm executives was the explanation given this week for the creation of a special Uptown Student Council committee of six with power to elect the editor and business manager of the publication.

Only five men will be members of the committee this term due to the fact that Hy Miller, Student Council president, is also business manager of the 1931 year-book. Martin Lifkin '31, Campus editor, and Phil Delfin '31, present Mike head, are the other two members of the electing board already designated. The '32 council has not yet made known the names of its two representatives.

Rosenfield Tells of Resolution

In suggesting the motion for the creation of the electing committee, Miller declared that political influence had been brought to bear in past elections and was imminent in the future, unless the power to select Microcosm editors and business managers were transferred from the class to the Student Council.

Alluding to the fact that Miller is business manager of the 1931 Microcosm, Lewis Feuer '31, a member of the audience, interrupted Miller with, "You said that politics was evident in choosing past editors and business managers. Do you include yourself in that?" Miller admitted that he did.

Harry Rosenfield '32 president, informed the group that his class council had passed a resolution condemning Student Council intervention. "The class council is chosen by the men who are to run the Microcosm," he argued. "What right has a committee of five, only one of whom is a member of the class editing the Mike, to appoint editors? And, unfortunately, politics can go on in a body of five as well as one of twelve."

When this statement was made, the motion before the body provided for only one representative from the class publishing the annual. Later the committee was enlarged to six by the addition of a second representative.

After the measure was passed, Rosenfield called attention to the procedure followed in passing the bill. The act had been enacted as a motion, was applicable only this term and consequently, he contended, was specifically directed against the '32 class.

Several '32 councillors and members of the class challenged the Council's right to pass the motion, but Miller cited a clause in Article 7, Section 2, which reads: "The editor and business manager of the Microcosm shall be chosen in a manner designated by the Student Council."

At a special meeting last Friday, the '32 council unanimously passed the following petition and agreed to circulate it among the members of the class: "Inasmuch as the Microcosm, by specific action of the Student Council, is no longer a senior publication, and, inasmuch as the senior class wishes to have its own personal year-book, devoted exclusively to the interests of the '32 class, the 1932 class council petitions the class for support in publishing its own intimate senior year-book, at a cost considerably less than the Microcosm."

Hold Dancing Classes

The Downtown class of '34, in an effort to further social relations among their respective members, has organized a dancing class, which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at three o'clock in Room 803. Co-ed as well as male non-dancers are invited to attend.

FROSH RELAY POSTS OPEN

Positions are still open on the freshman mile relay. Candidates for the yearling quartet, which will participate in the Penn relays, are asked to report immediately to Tony Orlando, freshman track coach.

'TEACHING AN ART' BAGLEY MAINTAINS

Noted Educational Philosopher Addresses Education Club; Stirs Enthusiasm in Teaching

The teacher's work as an art was the central theme of an address delivered yesterday at an open meeting of the Education society by Prof. William C. Bagley, noted educational theorist and professor at the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

"There are three ways of regarding teaching. One of these is to regard it as a trade, another as an applied science, and a third viewpoint is that of a fine art. I prefer the latter."

He went on to say that the European primary schools far surpassed those of the United States in results, in spite of the better buildings and equipment of the American schools.

"In buildings and apparatus our schools are far superior to the European schools. I recognize the difficulties of assimilation of foreign born students. Still, our results in the country as a whole is not what it should be. We have neglected the ideal of fine workmanship. Teaching in this country has come to be regarded as an applied science instead of a fine art. This is a false viewpoint, since a mere knowledge of the technology of the subject no more makes a teacher than a similar technical knowledge makes a painter or a musician. It is for this reason that the teacher will never be replaced by an artificial contrivance."

EDUCATION BOARD AGAINST DIVISION

Bill Introduced in Albany Plans to do Away With Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Cassidy, a member of the Board who voted against the Tuttle resolution, stated as his belief that the body is an absolutely useless one.

"The Hunter College board of trustees has done its own administration job carefully and successfully for years," he held, "and there is no reason why a Board of Higher Education should be maintained to pass upon what the college trustees decide to do. The only reason for a Board of Higher Education is to handle problems between the college, to lay down a policy of collegiate education as part of the City's free educational system; and to prevent competition for funds and students between the institutions. I would be in favor of such a board, but I believe all three colleges will be better off if they maintain their own boards of trustees and make the higher education organization merely a co-operative body on common problems."

Board Founded in 1926

According to the legislative enactment of 1926 which established it, the Board of Higher Education is an organization for the unified administration of the College, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, and any other colleges that may be formed within the city to be supported by the taxpayers. It is composed of twenty-one members with Moses J. Stroock as chairman and George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, as member ex-officio.

MENORAH CIRCLE HEARS LECTURES

Dr. Feinstein, principal of the Herzog Institute for Teachers' will deliver an address in Hebrew at the Hebrew Speaking Circle of the Uptown Menorah in Room 17 at 1 o'clock today. The topic will be announced at the meeting.

Mr. A. Opher of the Bureau of Jewish Education will deliver the second of the lecture series to the Menorah History Circle in Room 5 at 11 o'clock. He will speak on "Jews and Gentiles until the French Revolution."

Holman Cites "Center Play" Origin; Discusses Its Present Significance

(Continued from Page 1)

cases the player who had thrown him the ball. This play, known as the "one-two" and the "give-and-go," was used by many teams.

Dehnert, always a big man, began to slow up with the passing years. He never was a very sparing eater, and he put on weight steadily. Working his "moving back-up play," Dehnert came across the court with slower pace each succeeding season. Finally, in the natural course of events, he stopped in his tracks near the foul line. We threw the ball to him, and he fed runners from his stationary position. That was the beginning of the center play.

College Uses Play First

In spite of the fact that many players have attempted to work it since, Dehnert still remains the master of the foul line play. The new ruling in the American Basketball League, which practically does away with it, was a piece of legislation aimed directly at Dehnert and the Celtics, now the Toledo team.

City College was, I believe, the first college team in the country to use the play. I did not introduce it here immediately, and for two reasons. First, I wished to see with what success it worked out on the Celtics, and secondly, I preferred to wait until I was sure I had a player capable of handling the task. I was soon assured of the value of the play, and in 1927 I discovered a capable player in Jack Goldberg.

Center Man Must Move

Not every player can "work the center." A center man must be an excellent ball handler, quick on his feet, and a fast thinker. Above all, he must be able to pick out the right man to feed the ball to, and make an accurate pass to him. Every player who cuts is not free for a pass. I am now discussing the play as divorced from its scoring purpose.

The center man should keep several things in mind. It is not enough for him to stand in the center and act as an automaton. Too many players do this, and the position is rapidly becoming the "old man's home" of basketball. To work the play in correct fashion, the player should move around, go to the side and turn to his position, attempt a pivot, and keep his opponent guessing.

Bounce Pass Most Effective

When a pass is made to the center man, the latter looks about carefully before making his return pass, and once having thrown the ball, pivots in a direction away from that which the runner has taken; which leaves him ready for a return pass or a follow-up. A tricky center man moves his arms about loosely, and gives an impression of ease.

The most effective pass to throw into the center is the bounce pass. The regular one hand pass can be used where the center man's opponent is giving him little trouble, but the bounce pass is the easiest to handle, and when thrown from the side of the court, least likely to be intercepted. The player in the center should in all cases take a step forward to meet the ball.

Directs Play

The center man is really a sort of traffic policeman. It is his duty to ask for the ball if he thinks a pass can be sent through, or to wave the passer back if he thinks the ball will be blocked. He should see to it that his team mates are scattered,

and should move out of his position if the center area is blocked.

If a player is being troubled by a large opponent who is leaning all over him and breaking up passes, he should immediately give up his center post and work himself in with the offense of the team. It is an advantage to have two players capable of working the center play, as I had at the College this past year; but every center man should be fully capable of moving in with the rest of the team.

Ready to Switch

The great advantage of the center play is that it encourages cutting. The player in the center acts as a sort of "come-on" to his team mates, who should try to shake off their opponents by speed or deception in the cut for the basket.

What is the correct manner in which to guard a center man? Assuming that the player is being used for feeding purposes only, the best thing to do is to stay about arm's length behind him, allowing him to catch the ball, and being careful not to foul him. One should stay in the center and be prepared to switch to any free player. This latter point is a very important one, and comes up time and again in games.

Should Duck Head

It is dangerous to try to break up the play by jumping out and attempting to intercept the pass, since it is a simple task for the center man to work a pivot and receive a loop pass for a basket. When a player is stationed on the foul line for feeding purposes, it is best to let him alone. If a free rival passes by, the defense man should switch and leave the center man for the opponent of the player who has come through free.

However, when opposed to a player being used as a scoring threat, an entirely new procedure should be undertaken. First of all, the player should not allow himself to be pushed back underneath the basket, but once his opponent has reached the desired position, the defense player should immediately duck his head under the center man's arm and be ready to intercept any pass. This may cause the team mates of the center man to withhold their passes. It is best to station one's largest player against a scoring center man. It is also well to know from which side the latter shoots, and play him accordingly.

Scores Variations

On the whole, I think the center play has proved itself a worthwhile innovation in basketball. However, it is a double edged weapon, and a coach should know when the play is not effective. I have seen many games lost because a player with poor passing judgement was left in the center.

Many variations of the center play have been developed. Some examples are the double and triple pivot, used by St. John's College, of Brooklyn. I cannot see any advantage in these plays which merely place two and three players where only one belongs. This is only clowning, and I am sure no team would use it when trailing in a game. It is poor basketball, and has no practical results, as far as point scoring is concerned.

(In Monday's issue of The Campus, Mr. Holman will present his views on changes to the present basketball code.)

FENCERS COMPETE IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

be one of the two winning teams. The College has already conquered M.I.T. and Boston College in dual engagements. Yale, led by Captain John Potter, Olympic star and defending individual champion has the same team which won the intercollegiate foils title last year. Harvard's chief ace is Captain Wasselman who has never been defeated in dual competition.

COLLEGE LIBRARY OBTAINS SUPREME COURT RECORDS

That the Library has succeeded in obtaining a complete set of the United States Supreme Courts reports, was announced Monday in the Faculty Bulletin. The aid of the Government Department of the College had been enrolled in obtaining them.

The records carry the details and decisions of every case that has been under the jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court.

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