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SENIOR INFORMAL
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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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COLLEGE
CITY OF NEW YORK
RENSSELAER GAME
IN STADIUM
TOMORROW

VOLUME 45, No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO 'HIRED' PLAYERS ON C. C. N. Y. TEAMS ASSURES DR. WOLL

Carnegie Foundation Report on Professionalism Not Applicable to Lavender Athletes

URGES GENERAL REFORMS

Cites Stringent Regulations to Which Varsity Players Must Adhere at the College

That City College athletics will remain entirely untouched by the recent Carnegie Foundation "professionalism" investigations, was assured yesterday by Dr. Frederick A. Woll, director of the Hygiene Department in reporting on the Faculty Athletic Committee's finding that no such charges can be made here.

Regulations Stringent

"Our athletes can hold their heads high where their athletic standing is concerned," Dr. Woll asserted in regard to the question as to whether any cases of "hired" players existed on any of the teams. He pointed out that nowhere were the regulations concerning vary men to stringent at the College.

"City College will be glad if the present investigations reduce the number of "paid" players on the teams," maintained Dr. Woll, "For athletics here are certain to make a better showing in the future if these reforms are carried out."

Cites Examples

Citing several examples of his own knowledge, Dr. Woll held up for inspection several institutions which had developed remarkably fine teams over a comparatively short period of time, and also explained how the difficulty attached to any previous investigation had finally been overcome by having it performed by an outside group.

"You can have just as keen competition and as much interest shown in truly amateur collegiate sport," Dr. Woll claimed, and expressed his belief that the Inter-Collegiate A.A.A. should "declare all these men professionals" and as such bar them from the college teams.

Initial Microcosm Payments Are Due This Afternoon

Seniors who have failed to submit their initial dollar payment for the '30 Microcosm are requested to do so today. Payment can be made in Room 411 at any time during the day.

Due to the pressure of business contracts which contain specified dates for delivery, failure to pay the required dollar to-day will result in forfeiture of the subscription, according to Sylvan Elias '30, business manager of the yearbook.

The completion of the ground dummy for the annual will be consummated within a week, announces Harry Hilner '30, editor-in-chief of the Microcosm, at which time a contract will be signed with a printing concern.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas Crain Links Model Character With Success

Noted Jurist Addresses Chapel



Hon. Thomas C. T. Crain

Advises Audience At Chapel to Follow Natural Tendencies In Choice of Vocations

Basing his remarks on the many contacts made during his twenty-three years on the bench, Thomas C. T. Crain, ex-Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State, declared yesterday at Frosh Chapel that "in the long run, success in its best sense is absolutely linked to model character and to doing the right thing."

Learned from Experience

He had reached this conclusion, he continued, through knowledge he had obtained in his judicial capacity of otherwise very successful men, who by slight weakenings of character had quickly fallen to the commission of criminal practices.

Justice Crain cautioned the Frosh to always hold in mind that "nothing that's wrong is wise and nothing that's foolish is right." The audience, which was supplemented by several dozen upper-classmen expressed their approval of this sentiment by applauding enthusiastically.

Opportunity and Ability Count

Extreme care in selecting vocations was advised by Justice Crain. The two most important points to be considered in making this choice were individual opportunities and personal ability, he contended. "It would be extremely foolish for a young man with genuine artistic ability to bind himself to an office desk, unless it was impossible for him to follow his natural tendencies."

TO BROADCAST FOOTBALL GAME

Radio Club Will Announce Tomorrow's Stadium Contest Over Its New Station, W2HJ

A play-by-play broadcast of the Lavender-Rensselaer Tech football contest will be sent over the air tomorrow afternoon by the Radio Club. Arrangements have been completed for the broadcast to be made direct from the Stadium, over station W2HJ, the club's short-wave transmitter.

Washington Broadcast Successful

The Colleges station, whose chief operators are Maurice Apstein and Henry Kashowitz, was so successful in its broadcast of the George Washington encounter last week that plans were immediately made to send out a description of the game tomorrow also. A preliminary test was made Wednesday afternoon to definitely prove the practicability of the experiment.

The Assistant announcers at last week's broadcast were Alex Feldman and Joseph Gross. To insure accuracy of detail, the announcers' observations were checked after each quarter by Hy Dittman, a member of the Radio Club who is also the regular Western Union operator.

Club Receives Congratulations

A letter from the Secretary of the Radio Club of George Washington University acknowledging the reception of the broadcast was received. It says in part: "Never have I enjoyed a Q S O (QSO radio contact) more than that one I had with W2HJ, over W3OZ Saturday afternoon and evening, receiving the returns of the game."

"Tell your 'Graham McNamee' that his labor and talent were most appreciated. I have only the highest compliments to pay to him."

To Broadcast Checker Matches

The College's radio fans, operating on a 100 watt, 1100 volt transmitter have planned a wide field of activity. They will participate in the annual radio checker tournament run by the College Radio Union, of which the club is a member. The club has communicated with 26 countries throughout the world.

COMMERCE CENTER FORMULATES NEW ATHLETIC BOARD

Organization Will Sponsor Class Activities; Swimming First Competitive Sport of Semester

PROF. HANSON SUPERVISOR

"Pep" Rally to Be Held This Month to Create Working Treasury.

An independent Athletic Association to supplement the newly elected Student Council, has been organized by the students at the School of Business.

To Sponsor Activities

The main object of the new association, which is under supervision of Prof. Canute Hansen, will be to sponsor intra-mural activities. The members of the committee are Jack Edelman '30, chairman, Bernard L. Weil '30, Murray M. Gartner '31, and M. Suslow '33. As yet no representative of the Sophomore class has been chosen.

The first activity of the Association will be an inter-class swimming meet to be held on Thursday, November 4. A banner will go to the winning class while individual winners will be awarded silver and bronze medals.

Pep Rally in November

At the suggestion of Dr. Hansen, the committee will hold a "pep" rally early in November to raise money for its treasury.

Besides the rally the Association has in mind an open inspection of the building by parents and friends of the students in the first week of December and an invitation to high school athletes to visit the building the following week. It is hoped too by this plan, more of New York City's High School athletes maybe attracted to attend C. C. N. Y.

Lavender Primed for Test With Renssalaer Eleven In Stadium Tomorrow

Team Enters Fray Facing Stiff Fight; Encounter to Determine Lavender-Tech Supremacy on the Gridiron, Tomorrow Afternoon

To all appearances last Saturday afternoon Doc Parker's Lavender machine at last realized some of the possibilities which seemed so potent around September 15. Tomorrow afternoon a stiffer test faces Bernie Bienstock and his mates who take on Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute at the Stadium, and here they have an opportunity of persuading all doubters that the George Washington score was not a flash in the pan against a weak team.

It will be remembered that last year the St. Nick team travelled up to Troy and played Tech to a scoreless standstill on a field of slithering mud. Renssalaer comes down to New York with a not too impressive 1929 record, but tomorrow's tilt holds a great deal of interest for Lavender followers.

JAYVEE ELEVEN TO ENGAGE RAM

Face Strong Opposition in Encounter With Fordham Yearlings Tomorrow Morning

The Jayvee football eleven, with an encouraging 0-0 deadlock with the Columbia J. V. behind it, and with most of its injured members back in harness, is all set for tomorrow morning's engagement with the Fordham frosh grid team at the Fordham Field.

Fordham Has Strong Team

The Fordham yearling eleven is one of the strongest teams to be faced by the J. V. this year, and Coach Drieband has been working diligently with his charges all week with a view towards putting a crimp into the record of the Baby Ram.

The Jayvee showed some great defensive strength in the Columbia game, holding the Blue and White repeatedly in the shadow of their own goal posts.

Salwin Recovers

The team scrimmaged against the varsity all week, getting its usual bumps, but absorbing plenty of football knowledge meanwhile. Victory over the Ram would put the boys in the right frame of mind for their last two games against Connecticut Junior College and the Manhattan frosh.

Ray Salwen, injured quarterback, who has been on the shelf for almost three weeks, has recovered from his thigh injury, and will probably hold down the starting assignment tomorrow.

Unclaimed Student Letters Accumulate in Mail Room

A vast amount of fraternity, club and personal mail has accumulated in the Student Mail Room. Letters that were unclaimed last term will be destroyed after Nov. 8 if still unclaimed, L. Calafura '32, the manager, announced. The room is also used as a Lost and Found office and students who wish to return or claim articles as well as those wishing to claim letters should see the manager in the office every day except Thursday from 1:30 to 2:00 and on Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:00.

PROF. OTIS A TRUE OPTIMIST; CHAMPIONS SPIRIT OF YOUTH

By Anthony Terino.

Professor William Bradley Otis will never permit a conversation to lag, but merely by his overbubbling good humor and subtle irony he will keep it alive; one cannot tire of listening to him. He possesses a personality whose magnetism is clothed in joviality and charm. Like his famous ancestor (he is a direct descendant of the James Otis of Revolutionary fame), Professor Otis personifies toleration and liberal-mindedness. He is a philosopher who never hesitates to express his convictions. During the discussion over military science several years ago, the professor was forced to resign his post as director of the National Security League and chairman of its Committee on Colleges and Universities, because of his strenuous and open opposition to compulsory training.

A True Optimist

Professor Otis possesses a jocosity of spirit which has no sympathy for the gloomy doctrines of pessimism. In truth, one must at times implore him to be serious. He is an optimist and accustomed to a modern view of things. He does not decry the contemporary trend of social life but bears it calmly; he does not attack the young people of to-day but vigorously champions them and de-

scribes them as "splendid". The professor believes that the aim of a college education should be "to learn to think—to form independent judgments—not to repeat parrot-like the thoughts of others. It is better that a student be honestly wrong than right at second hand. On some matters the student is just as apt to be right, or more so, than the professor."

Considers Marks No Criterion

"Too much emphasis is placed on marks at City College," he thinks. "A good grade is not always proof of a good brain. I myself got some good marks in college. Emerson in college was a hopeless dunce in Mathematics."

The professor's favorite course is that in American literature which this term has the largest elective enrollment of any in the college and which was last term voted one of the two most popular courses by the Senior Class.

Favors Classical School

In literature Professor Otis adheres to the classical school though he considers some modern books excellent. Seriously he will place the classics first in educational and artistic value, but at the same time he

(Continued on Page 3)

RADIO CONTEST WON BY MEYER

Mr. Joseph S. Meyer of the Public Speaking Department was awarded a gold wrist watch as first prize in the announcers' diction contest held recently by a local radio company. Second place was taken by Arnold Moss '26, and third by Miss Estelle Shear of the evening session of the College. Both Moss and Miss Shear are connected with the Civic Repertory Company.

Columbia Chain Broadcasts

The participants read several continuities from musical programs over the air and were judged for clearness, distinctiveness, and power. Radio Stations controlled by the Columbia chain broadcasted the finals of the contest.

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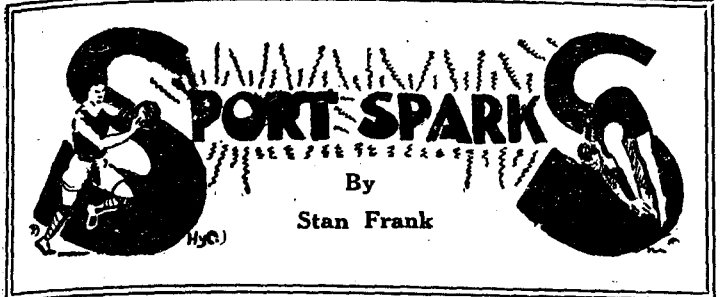
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What's All the Shooting For?

JUST why the report of the Carnegie Foundation should provoke such hysterical and extensive comment in the columns of the national press is something of a deep, dark mystery. To be sure, it required courage on the part of the authorities to mention specifically the names of leading institutions of learning involved in these charges of subsidization and proselyting, but in the main, nothing of a particularly startling nature was presented beyond what was already common knowledge.

Virtually every paper in the country hailed the Carnegie report last week as inaugurating a new era in intercollegiate athletics. "The ugly specter of Professionalism shall not rear its pernicious head again to disturb the tranquility, integrity, and normal development of amateur athletics in this broad—" but you know the line as well as I. To date I have not seen any outstanding athletes precipitously hurled out of the colleges, nor has there been an overwhelming supply of well-muscled young men applying for positions to carry packing cases or steel girders when they might be carrying footballs on well-kept stretches of grass with equal facility.

To my mind, perhaps the sanest attitude towards college sport is to be found in the very stronghold of the beleaguered. Coaches were faintly amused when the now-famous Bulletin No. 23 was published and cheerfully confirmed the facts in the case. The only source from which denials came were from the academic offices, when any denials were forthcoming. It's hard to get sore at a man when he refuses to become angry himself, and the fiery protectors of American youth found themselves in the rather incongruous position of shadow-boxing with an opponent openly laughing at their ludicrous motions.

The great Ballyhoo of the Overemphasis has for the last decade been overemphasized by the very people who would curb extravagant athletic programs of the American college. Save for a few exceptions of a diplomatic nature, intercollegiate relations have progressed satisfactorily enough among those who are most vitally concerned. Leading educators inform us that the college student today is a mere rational, intelligent, and better-balanced individual than he was a generation ago, while the character and standard of the institutions have increased immeasurably. What's all the shooting for?

My colleagues on the editorial page last Tuesday pointed the finger of scorn at Columbia, Fordham, and N.Y.U. for their alleged activities along lines frowned upon by amiable old gentlemen, who seem to be cut from the same pattern from which the professional blue-law legislators are fashioned. It may be noticed that these three traditional collegiate centers are still doing a thriving business, picking up attractive and beneficial endowment funds, are getting along nicely with their associates, still graduating supposedly cultured men, and producing uniformly good football teams. The College of the City of New York may have the best amateur football team in the city, but see if Columbia, Fordham, and N.Y.U. care. They're happy, we're happy—that is, if we win a few more games this fall—everybody's happy. And there you are.

It Can Be Done

AFTER waiting five weeks for the Lavender to chalk up its first football victory of the season, that 45-0 landslide scored at the expense of Washington was not exactly a surprise. To the loud accompaniment of 45 points, seven touchdowns, and 22 first downs Captain Bernie Bienstock and his men finally came through—and in no uncertain manner.

There is no doubt that the Colonials last Saturday were a badly battered outfit and the score is of little consequence. The main thing is that the men know their plays can click and that they have a club with a punch. With the restoration of confidence, the local lads can be depended upon to give an adequate performance in the next three shows in Lewisohn Stadium as well as saving some of the College's hard-won prestige on the gridiron during the last three or four years.

Last week's game was a great object lesson in demonstrating the importance of line plays in modern football. The same four backs were going through the same plays with the same measure of skill they had used in the four previous games, but everything went because the forward wall was holding up its end successfully, giving protection to the ball carriers and crashing through to mop up the secondary defense.

Bienstock looked like the Bienstock of 1927 and 1928, and Goldhammer, as usual, was really splendid. Everything Targum did seemed to be right, and Schlesinger held his own in a versatile, hard-running backfield. All the nice things that have been said about young Schmeer were justified, and right now he appears to be the most promising prospect on the Terrace in the last two years. Dulberg surprised with several well-executed runs and will be a valuable cog in the intricate working of Doc Parker's machine.

The opposition in the line was of high school caliber, but the College linemen went about their duties as if they knew what they were doing. Ed Dubinsky again played a sweet game, and George Timiansky, Abe Marcus, Tommy Atkins, Bill Rubin, Ben Puleo, Gordon Liebowitz, Sid Tatarsky, Morris Figowitz, Hank Berger, et al. were in there playing heads-up football. Gordon Liebowitz has not come in for his full share of attention this year, but Coach Parker rates this hard-working veteran among his smartest and most valuable men.

ST. JOHN'S 26, Manhattan 7. Thereby hangs a tale—a tale of a dangerous St. John's team that may upset the Lavender's apple-cart with an alert squad that plays sixty minutes of good, hard football. Manhattan has found the going rather rough in the last three games but may be depended on to put a snappy outfit on the field when it meets the College in the climactic game of the season. Watch a linesman of parts tomorrow who will be listed as Ed Kennedy, guard with the invading R.P.I. team. Kennedy may not be the best guard that has ever played in Lewisohn Stadium, but not many better have shown their stuff in the vicinity for quite some time.

After the Curtain

THE PERFECT ALIBI.—A 'Detective' Comedy by A. A. Milne. At the Windsor Theatre, Bronx.

WHEN Mr. Milne puts the art of a Sherlock Holmes into the hands of a young English couple, we are as much surprised as the young people themselves. But the charming Vivian Tobin and the capable Philip Tonge act up to par throughout and this well-known play passes off as a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The plot revolves about an alibi concocted by two murderers which first is accepted because two evidently dissociated people concur in it. But when our young sleuths surprisingly realize that a perfect alibi can more readily be the result of two lies than of one, the denouement follows rapidly.

Harry Beresford, as an old-fashioned English constable, and Jane West, a young lady with a tremulous voice, perform creditably.

H. P. A.

ORPHEUS.—A Tragic Opera With Music by Gluck. Presented by the Provincetown Playhouse in the Garrick Theatre.

IN the full spirit of Gluck's credo "to reduce music to its proper function, that of seconding poetry by enforcing the expression of sentiment and the interest of the situation, without interrupting the action or weakening it by superfluous ornament", the present production of *Orpheus* attains a noble simplicity. The Greek myth of Orpheus' descent into the Underworld to bring back Euridice is interpreted with much fidelity by the smooth conducting of Mr. Macklin Marrow and the ballet and chorus arrangement by Miss Elsa Findlay.

Richard Hale, who sang the title role in the original Provincetown Playhouse presentation in 1926, again portrays the tragic lute player. His voice is, at all times, of fine quality and his dramatic conception is well taken. The role of Euridice is portrayed by Irene Williams who is quite excellent. The other principal role, of Eros, is sung by Miss Anne Elliot.

JEW SUSS.—A Drama by Lion Feuchtwanger. In the Jewish Version by Maurice Schwartz. At the Yiddish Art Theatre.

HERR Feuchtwanger's vivid conception of 18th century Germany which appeared in such mighty form in his novel *Power* last year is not so powerful in his play, as produced in the Jewish version of Mr. Schwartz. Although the dramatic form was the original vehicle for Herr Feuchtwanger the novel develops the story with greater grandeur.

It is not the conscientious acting nor the careful directing of the Yiddish Art Theatre which is at fault for the weakness of the play. Mr. Samuel Goldenburg, as the crafty Jew Suss, depicts the character as a lustful being, driven to his destiny uncontrolled by his will. And as he plunges deeper into the inevitable doom, a feeling of sympathy is aroused. His struggle for power is, in epitome, the whole picture of Germany in the 18th century. And the sensuous Karl Alexander, Duke of Wurtemberg is the representation of the gross medieval triats of the old Holy Roman Empire.

After the first act, which is so disappointingly weak, the play does gain in intensity and leaves us with an impression of a colorful tapestry with its hues slightly blurred. The drama becomes a simple character portrayal, instead of the epic that we expected.

Mr. Maurice Schwartz is to be commended for the careful and thorough direction of the production. The action is never melodramatic; it is always restrained and fitted to the whole. His role of the Duke is also well conceived. Miss Abarbanell, Miss Gersten and Miss Adler are meritorious in their parts of the virgin, the mistress and the courtesan.

s. george

WILLIAM B. OTIS DEFENDS YOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

will not fail to praise the technique of James Branch Cabell, Sherwood Anderson, Willa Cather and Edith Wharton. The works of Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis, he thinks, lack literary grace and although he enjoys the vociferations and sputterings of Mr. Mencken, he does not consider him seriously as a literary critic. "Mencken is like the little girl who, when she's bad is very bad and when she's good, she's very good." The most competent critics on the American scene to-day, in his opinion, are Irving Babbitt, Paul Elmer More and Walter Lippmann.

Golf His Hobby

The professor's hobbies are "bridge, golf and Jewish Holidays", especially golf. "I am the champion slicer of the metropolitan district", he boasted. But we reminded him of the 75 he once told us he had scored. "Something must have gone wrong with my game that day last Summer when I scored that 76. But my greatest day in golf was when I trimmed Professor Williamson at Mohansie. Stressing the word "trimmed," he spoke this last with a touch of pride which might have disgusted Professor Williamson, had he been present.

A Noted Lecturer

Professor Otis was born in Iowa of Vermont parents, and was educated at Iowa College and Grinnell. He also did graduate work at Chicago University, N. Y. U. and Columbia. Aside from his professional capacity, he is well known as a lecturer and speaker. He was for many years director of the Public Lecturers'

Students to Take Re-Exams Monday Afternoon at 2 P. M.

Re-examinations in all subjects are scheduled to be given this Monday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Students eligible for the examinations will be excused from two o'clock classes. A list of students who are to take re-examinations is posted outside Room 121.

Association of New York; for two years he conducted a weekly Forum on Current Events at the Broadway Tabernacle and was also a lecturer at Cooper Union. In 1919 he was sent to France by the United States government as one of the special lecturers to the A.E.F. on the Treaty of Peace.

Commerce Organization Holds General Smoker

The Business Administration Society of the Commerce Center will hold a smoker in its rooms at the Commerce Center on Monday night, Nov. 4.

Inasmuch as this will be the first affair of its kind to be held in the new building, the sponsors are planning to make it a tradition. The usual academic atmosphere will be lent to the proceedings by the presence of a group of faculty members headed by Dean Edwards of the School of Business.

At a meeting of the Society on Tuesday, Asa Harrison '30, president, stressed the fact that though the whole school is invited, freshmen are particularly urged to attend.

SENIORS! The Microcosm, in co-operation with a well-known jewelry concern, is offering '30 class keys and rings at very reasonable prices. See

EDDIE WEISS

Or Drop a Note in Locker 913

AN IDEAL PLACE TO EAT FOR COLLEGIANS

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE Wholesome Food Sanitary Service

IDEAL CAFETERIA

113 East 23rd Street (Between Lexington and Fourth Aves.)

The Vanishing Field Goal
 or
 When is a 20-yard Kick NOT a 20-yard Kick?*

The old-timers lament many of the changes in the football rules. The men on this year's teams are themselves uncertain whether the new rules are good or bad. Some of the coaches have opposed them strenuously.

The best way to keep informed on the new rules and the new game is to read expert, carefully analyzed accounts of the current games. This you can do in *The Sun*—known throughout the country for the thoroughness of its football news.

The men who write the football news for *The Sun* are football experts. Many of them are former stars. And all of them know how to write interesting football news.

Joe Vila, George Trevor, Edwin B. Dooley, John B. Foster, Lawrence Perry, Will Wedge, Frank Graham—these are a few of the men on *The Sun's* staff of football writers—the largest football staff in the country.

For Up-to-the-Minute Football News—Read

The Sun
 NEW YORK

*The fact that the goal posts are now ten yards behind the goal line and that the position of the kicker is at least ten yards behind the scrimmage line means that any drop kick or placement kick must travel about twenty yards further than the distance from the line of play to the goal line.

Harriers Engage Ram Tomorrow

Hard Match Due for Both Cross Country Squads at Van Cortlandt Park

Coach MacKenzie's cross-country squad makes its second start of the season tomorrow morning at Van Cortlandt Park in the annual dual meet with Fordham. Last year the Maroon forces eked out a 27-28 decision after a hard battle over the six-mile course, and another close fight is expected tomorrow with the ultimate winner a toss-up.

Lavender Alumnus Competes

Ed Tietjen and George Bullwinckle, track captain, the axes of the Lavender team, turned in splendid performances in the triangular meet with Manhattan and Lafayette last week finishing fourth and fifth, but poor support by their teammates sent the local harriers into last place. Fordham has lost many of its veteran runners, but a fairly strong squad will start for the Ram with Dick Herrmann, former star at the College, competing against his former alma mater.

Ten Lavender Runners

Ten men in all will race over the hills of the regulation intercollegiate course at Van Cortlandt Park in the Lavender's colors. Captain Lou Dlugatz, Sid Hollander, Roland Kaplan, Julius Steckler, Henry Berkman, Philip Popick, Gerald Cohen and Bernard Soloman, in addition to Tietjen and Bullwinckle are slated to perform for the home team.

ALUMNI EDITORS ADDRESS CAMPUS CANDIDATES

Hyman Birnbaum '27, former Managing Editor of the Campus, addressed the candidates for the news staff at their fifth meeting of term yesterday noon in room 307. Discussing the writing of feature stories, Birnbaum pointed out their special nature and appeal as distinguished from that of news stories. Arnold Shokatoff '29, editor-in-chief of last year's Campus, will lecture to the candidates' class next week. Appointments to the staff will be announced within the next two weeks.

AVUKAH WILL ATTEND RALLY

The College chapter of the Avukah Society will be represented at Zionist Rally to be held at the Mecca Temple Sunday, Nov. 3 at 8:30. Prominent speakers are scheduled to appear. Students interested in the movement are urged to attend the convention.

RADIO CLUB HEARS GRIMES

Mr. David Grimes addressed the Radio Club on "The relation between the North Pole and the Magnetic Pole" at its regular meeting yesterday at 12:15 in room 2.

Mr. Grimes is a radio engineer connected with the Pilot Electric Co. and is contributing radio editor of the N. Y. Evening Sun.

WNYC Air College

Monday, November 4
7:35 to 7:55 — Professor William Brandt: "Roman Civilization."
7:55 to 8:15 — Professor J. Vincent Crowne: "Gilbert K. Chesterton."

Tuesday, November 5
Election Day — No lectures.

Wednesday, November 6
7:35 to 7:55 — Dr. Charles Boldman: "How the Department of Health Controls the Spread of Disease."
7:55 to 8:15 — Mr. Frederick Zorn: "Some Survivals in Our Law."

Thursday, November 7
7:35 to 7:55 — Dr. David D. Steinman: "Modern Progress in Bridge Engineering."
7:55 to 8:15 — Business Policy Forum: To be announced.

CAMPUS LOGICIAN PROGNOSTICATES BIG TURNOUT AT SENIOR INFORMAL

The season of the dance is with us again and seniors already are sweeping the cobwebs off rusty tuxedos and freshmen awed by the term "prom" are secretly planning to elude the sophomores and think while the perennially dignified junior debates with himself whether to hire a tux and earn the jeers of less venturesome comrades.

Senior Reflections

But we sing the senior informal, when lithe bodies sway to the raucous yowl of the saxophone and a wheezing violin causes the upper-classman to sentimentally reflect that he, after all, would dislike to leave the old College and ask himself why he had spurned this side of college life until his last term. A giggle destroys his reverie and he sweeps out onto the floor.

The "Oomla" Wheeze

Ah—but we have procrastinated enough—here is the dirt gentle seniors. You are dancing tomorrow evening in the gymnasium at one dollar fifty per. Nor shall we din your

ears with myths about the presence of Texas Guinan, Bill Robinson, and the rest of the Broadway fraternity. But if you come the buxom Charles Binder promises to tell the "Oomla" wheeze—that is after the ladies have retired. And the sad-faced Editor of The Campus may drop in at the end of the evening flanked by Wilner. No, Wilner shall come with "as Lucile says."

Logically Speaking

And if these big guys are not enough to entice you, may we whisper the awful names of Bernie Bienstock, Morty Targum, Bernie Bloom. The Campus Gargler bashfully asks we keep out his name.

And so if all seniors dance, and if all seniors have the dollar-fifty, and if all seniors have tender dames to cling to their arms... the logical inference is that all seniors will come to the senior informal. A couple of logicians at our right inform us our hypotheses are weak, our conclusion unnecessary. But you get the idea.

The People's Institute of New York

Thirty-Second Season Opens

at Cooper Union, 8th Street and Astor Place, Friday, November 8th, at 8 o'clock, with the first lectures in a year's course.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PROGRESS

A Course of Lectures on the Place of Mind in the Evolution Society.
By EVERETT DEAN MARTIN.

LECTURES on ETHICS and SOCIAL SCIENCE

On Sunday Evenings, starts November 10th with a Lecture on Fashions of Philosophy. By PROFESSOR FREDERICK J. E. WOODBRIDGE.

LECTURES ON NATURAL SCIENCE

On Tuesday Evenings, starts November 12th, with a Lecture on The Senses We Learn With. By DR. C. R. STOCKARD.

All lectures at Cooper Union at 8 o'clock—Admission Free.

THE SCHOOL OF THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

Open at the MUHLENBERG BRANCH LIBRARY, 209 West 23rd Street—Monday, November 11th.
Mondays — The Autobiography of America. By MARK VAN DOREN.

Wednesdays — Problems in the Psychology of Religion. By E. BOYD BARRETT.
The Industrial Discipline. By REXFORD GUY TUGWELL.

Thursdays—The Development of Fundamental Problems in Philosophy and Science. By E. G. SPAULDING.

Saturdays — Types of Character. By HOUSTON PETERSON.
All Lectures at 8:30

READER'S ROUND TABLE

I. Art and the Machine.
DOUGLAS HASKELL—Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 13th Street Branch Library—8:50 P. M.
OAKLEY JOHNSON—Nov. 14, 21, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 115th Street Branch Library—8:30 P. M.
HUGER ELLIOTT—Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, Hamilton Fish Park Branch Library—8:30 P. M.
THOMAS MUNROE—Jan. 2, 9, 18, 23, 30, Thomkins Square Branch Library—8:30 P. M.
BARRETT CLARKE—Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4.—Riverside Branch Library—8:30 P. M.

DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN THOUGHT

RICHARD McKEON — Weekly Starting Nov. 13, Muhlenberg Branch Library—8:30 P. M.
RAYMOND WEAVER — Weekly Starting Nov. 14, Muhlenberg Branch Library—8:30 P. M.

Cohen '26 Denies Skeptical Views

Refutes Philosophical Tradition Existing Between Metaphysics and Epistemology Since Locke

Dr. Felix S. Cohen, '26, former editor of The Campus, speaking before the Philosophy Society yesterday, denied the traditional connections between metaphysics and epistemology prevailing since Locke's "Essay on the Human Understanding."

Sympathizes With Dewey

While sympathizing with the anti-skeptical origin of this traditional association, which has been the dominant philosophical tendency through Dewey, Dr. Cohen indicated that the mutual dependence is unnecessary. He attempted to prove his point from three aspects, the historical, practical and the analytical.

Historically, Dr. Cohen declared that it was simply untrue that we cannot know things except through an analysis of our faculties of knowing them. Mathematics, physics, etc., he pointed out, need no psychologic analysis for their understanding. In fact, it was intimated that we know most about those things, the study of which we dissociate entirely from the method of their understanding.

Knowledge Is Possible

This led in turn to a practical refutation: the traditional doctrine assumes a noumenal thing, but draws no distinction between a phenomenal and noumenal mind. There is no reason, the speaker pointed out, to assume that we cannot know directly stones, for instance, and know directly our ideas of stone.

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DISCUSSES STOCK CRISIS

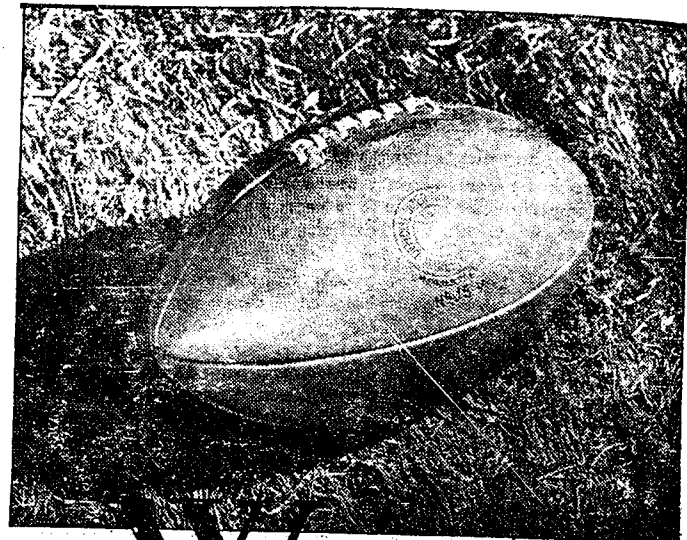
"While it would seem unreasonable to ascribe entirely the collapse of the stock markets to the activity of the investment trusts it has been demonstrated that as market stabilizes, they are practically powerless", Dr. Max Winkler, vice-president of the banking firm of Bertrom, Grissom Co., told 2500 commerce students last night at the second meeting of the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business. In conclusion he maintained "that the market is in a state of hysterical buying and selling."

Single Football Tickets on Sale

Advance sales of single tickets for the oncoming football games of the semester will be inaugurated today. Students desiring to secure single tickets for tomorrow's game may procure them at one o'clock this afternoon at Professor Williamson's office. A special cheer leading section has been reserved in the stadium for City College students.

NEW CHEERLEADER APPOINTED

The appointment of Manney Warshaur '32 as Varsity cheerleader, to take the place vacated by Jack Entin '29, was announced by Clem Finkelstein '30 yesterday. The squad now consists of Clem Finkelstein '30, head cheerleader, Jerry Molino '31 and Warshaur.



WHAT
game will you see
Saturday?

THERE are at least a dozen topnotch college football games scheduled in the East next Saturday. You'll see one. If you're like most of us you'd rather see four or five. You can! Next Sunday morning buy a New York Herald Tribune. Turn to the sports section. There are the games—before your eyes in fast-moving stories, written by men who know every wrinkle of the pigskin, men like Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Harry Cross, Rud Rennie, W. B. Hanna, Murray Tynan, Richards Vidmer and more of the same caliber. You men who know football will find in the New York Herald Tribune stories of the games, a thrill second only to the thrill of a seat on the fifty-yard line. Buy a New York Herald Tribune this coming Sunday; see for yourself how a football game can be re-played on paper in all its breathless excitement. And, if you like the intimate gossip "camp dope" of the days between games, you'll find it weekdays in the

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

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