

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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THE MATTER RESTS WITH THE BOARD

IT is to be hoped that the Board of Trustees will approve the Student Council's proposal for setting up a lunch counter within the Main Center building. If this is done promptly, at least as promptly as the action of the Board in acceding to the demand for Hammond's removal, the ensuing good-feeling will be wide-spread. The student body can have further cause to feel that the Board has its best interests at heart.

The present also is an appropriate time to clear up two matters bearing on the lunchroom situation. The first is that this sandwich and drink counter is a temporary measure. It is not a reversal of last term's actions. It is designed to bridge the gap between no lunchroom at all and the time when the proper space and facilities are available for the establishment of a grill in keeping with the full demands of the College. We can safely state that the College authorities have in mind a definite plan for setting up a high-grade restaurant. But the time is not yet ripe—therefore the desire for the counter arrangement.

The second point concerns the policy of the Campus in this entire question. The cardinal demand in the campaign waged last spring by the Campus was a sweeping improvement in lunchroom conditions, and in the event of failure to achieve this, the removal from control of Hammond. When the campaign later became one against the concessionaire, the Campus advocated as the healthiest substitute for him a co-operative arrangement on the style of the book store. The vote of the student body in the referendum, where both Hammond and the co-operative idea were rejected, did not meet with the complete approval of the Campus. We recognized the danger in the complete absence of a lunchroom, and early this term we demanded that a grill arrangement be made quickly by the Student Council. The Campus finds itself so well satisfied with the present plan that the draft of the proposal submitted to the Board of Trustees contains its own specific backing. The Campus eagerly awaits the settling of this temporary matter by the Board, and also looks forward to the time when the College will possess a thoroughly representative grill.

COME out to the Stadium tomorrow and see if some real home-town support will not make that pale pink Lavender team suddenly see red, rip into its opponents, and come off the field with one sweet victory.

SOCIAL life at the Business Center will be inaugurated on November 2 with the holding of the Council dance in the Commerce gymnasium. To the several hundred students studying at twenty-third street the occasion should mean the start of a significant part of their collegiate activities. The dance deserves to be successful both because in itself it should fare well, and because it is the forerunner of a program of activities destined to work only for the good of the Commerce student. Also it offers, this to the Main Center student, an opportunity to visit and examine the Business building, and to participate in a festive occasion with fellow Lavenderites.

Gargoyles

Exam
 With apologies to A.L.

All night long I have been working.
 Now it is dawn.
 I call: "What time is it?"
 There is only a rustling of blankets.
 The house is very quiet.
 The sun shines in on the books,
 On the pen and ink,
 On the rule and pencil,
 On me.
 Then I see you.
 Your alarm has sounded
 And with weary gestures your day begins.
 I wait with bated breath
 And peer thru heart-flamed eyes.
 You lazily close your shaded window.
 Burning beneath the darts of Amor,
 I know a night's cramming
 Has not been in vain.

Ala Gertrude Stein

Hush
 For cryenoutloud. . .
 The Birds love the silence too
 For cryenoutloud. . .

We are expecting to receive upon our eviction from this Institution, the Chair of Vers Libre. Attention L. F. Mott!

I gaze into your eyes
 And see deceit.
 I gaze at the sheen of your
 Sweet blue serge
 And see the seat.

We have a theory that the reason there are so many people writing Vers Libre is because they are paid by the line.

Octoroon

Blue lymph
 Burning
 Eyes straining to
 Peer thru
 Nothingness,
 Blue lymph
 Tantalizing
 Mortal desire
 Breathing fire of
 Eros.
 Blue lymph
 Cheating
 Warding off
 Cupid's darts.
 Blue lymph
 Vanished
 Shade down. . .

The class will now adjourn to laugh with cool disdain at these poor, lowly creatures who are ever looking for a rime. Again let me caution you to bother to find a meaning. To quote that peer of Vers Librettists, "Tis nothing, clothed in Nothingness. . ."

Of a Soldier In the Wasteland

Arid air
 Beating 'gainst a
 Cover of
 Drab, colorless
 Effervescence
 Flowering in a
 Gaunt
 Heat-cursed waste.
 Incessant
 Joy of some
 Kinetic Satan
 Leering at
 Mortal's
 Never-ending
 Operations for
 Power.
 Quiet that
 Rents a
 Sable night
 Torturing, and
 Undermining the
 Virility of
 Warriors from
 Xanadu to
 Yukatan. . .

ZENO

Robinson Congratulates Dean on Student Honor

Although 30,000 unit credits were earned in last term's examinations, not one case of disciplinary breach was reported to the Discipline Committee, it was indicated yesterday in a letter from Dean Redmond to President Robinson.

In his reply to the Dean, President Robinson stated: "You are to be congratulated upon not only the efficiency of the work of the teachers and those who prepared examination schedules, but also the honorable conduct of thousands of students. I hope and confidently expect that this perfect record will be continued throughout the years to come."

The members of the Discipline Committee are: Prof. George Falion and Prof. Mario Cosenza of the faculty; and Abraham Breitbart, Paul Heinstein, Sol Cheser, and A. Harvey Neidorff, all of the '30 class.

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Every Saturday in the sports edition of The Sun you will find detailed reports of the big games played on the same day. And during the week you will find a large volume of football news describing the progress of the teams, the development of new plays and changes in the line-ups.

The staff that covers the football games for The Sun is the largest in the country. And, what's more, it is made up of men who are football experts—men who understand the game thoroughly and know how to write about it interestingly.

The Sun

NEW YORK

THE NEWSPAPER OF DISTINCTION IN ITS READERS, ITS NEWS AND ITS ADVERTISING



By Stan Frank

ANY reference to football made in the immediate vicinity must, of necessity, be couched in rather tactful terms. To say that the current campaign on the grid thus far has been a keen disappointment would be putting it mildly, but the boys are still out there trying, and at least that's something. Just because a couple of football games—and after all, that's all they are—have been lost is no reason for going into an official period of intensive mourning, or post-mortems. However, it's getting irksome, to say the least, waiting for that first victory of the season. There ought to be a law or something...

More miserable football than we'd care to see again in a half-season of play has been shown by the College team this autumn, with the Lowell game the only redeeming performance. Inexperience has been the most damaging handicap Coach Parker has been combating all year, and this, combined with a woeful dearth of reserve material, has not contrived to make the good doctor's path a particularly easy one.

This disastrous slump is one that seems to afflict every team periodically. After all, no team can expect to lose men like Willie Halpern, Lester Barckman, Ben Cohen, Johnny Clark, Tom Gannon, Eddie Bokak, Hank Rosner, and Ben Schlachter without keenly feeling the effects. Inexperience is one obstacle no football teacher can confidently hope to clear successfully.

Chick Meehan has often said that good material is ninety percent of a coach's effectiveness. If that's the case, Parker has been holding out on the boys when that remaining ten percent comes up for discussion if his work during the last six years may be taken as a criterion.

THE basis and backbone of any fairly strong football team is the line, and it is in this department of play that the Lavender is weakest this season. Theoretically, the backfield should be the strongest unit ever assembled in Lewisohn Stadium, what with three veterans back in harness, all football wiser and hardier, and we have a sneaking suspicion that some fancy ball totting would be seen on display if Messers Bienstock, Targum, Goldhammer, and Schlesinger, were given the necessary time and protection by the forward wall in the execution of their plays.

To our untutored eyes, the line's chief weakness is not apparent, although we can definitely state that it is not Ed Dubinsky's fault that the team has failed to click to date. The vigorous and enthusiastic play of Dubinsky, the Red, at tackle has been one of the all too few highlights of the season and is especially commendable in view of the fact that he had never played in the line until four days before the first big game this year.

If Dubinsky dominates the work of the line sturdy Morris Goldhammer surely is outstanding among the backs. Goldhammer takes the work of the team more seriously than most men of the squad and has virtually played himself out in every game trying to bolster his slipping mates.

Another distressing problem Coach Parker has to combat is the really startling lack of reserve material in the backfield. Only seven ball carriers have broken into action and one of them, game little Abe Grossman, is out for the remainder of the season. The acuteness of the situation may be appreciated when it is learned that Morris Dulberg carried the ball in scrimmage for the first time last Saturday when he started against Drexel. The present combination of Bienstock, Targum, Goldhammer, and Schlesinger is well-balanced, and versatile, but it would be just too bad for the home team if one of them were incapacitated for even a part of any game.

SEVERAL exciting and interesting afternoons are in store for the Lavender during the next three weeks before they pack away the football in November. Of the four games remaining on the schedule, at least three give promise of rousing battles with anything liable to happen in these tete-a-tetes.

George Washington has had as much trouble in getting started as the College, and has lost three straight games, dropping a tough 7-6 decision to Dickinson last week. Coach Parker's men trounced the Colonials, 33-0, last year but we refuse to incriminate ourselves with any predictions for tomorrow.

It was our private contention that R. P. I. had one of the snappiest combinations the local men faced all last year, but the team from Troy has not been particularly impressive this year, although they have taken three out of four games from teams that have shown little or nothing.

It appears at the present writing that St. John's may furnish a most unpleasant surprise to the College in its first appearance in the Stadium. Ray Lynch has assembled a real team in Brooklyn this year that is favored to knock over a crippled Manhattan team tomorrow. The Green eleven took a bone-crushing defeat from Lafayette's rugged crew that may wreck its chances for the best season the Jaspers might ever have experienced on the gridiron. St. John's is probably the more dangerous of the two teams and will be a hard club to hurdle, especially if the redmen set back Manhattan as is expected.

Incidentally, it may be of interest to note that both St. John's and Manhattan will have extremely busy afternoons in store the weeks before they meet the College to decide the disposition of the "little three" metropolitan title. St. John's meets Loyola at Baltimore next week while Manhattan takes a long hop to Atlanta, the week before taking on the College, to meet Oglethorpe, the crew that upset the dope by defeating Georgia a few weeks back. And you all know what Georgia did to Yale's little excursion two weeks later. Things may not be so quiet on the St. Nick front after all.

GASTONIA CONVICTION TERMED "FRAME-UP"

J. L. Engdahl, Labor Defense Secretary, Charges Strikers Sentenced for Political Beliefs

Claiming that the conviction of the seven men tried for the killing of Police Chief O. F. Alderholt was a conviction based on the beliefs and opinion of the indicted men rather than on the evidence accrued by the prosecution lawyers, Mr. J. Louis Engdahl, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, called the recent Gastonia trial a 'frame-up' at yesterday's meeting of the Social Problems Club.

As a result of the police raid on the strikers tent colony on the night of June 7, where some strikers and police were wounded and Police Chief O. F. Alderholt killed, twenty three members of the strikers in the struggle were arrested. Of this number sixteen were charged with murder in the first degree. This charge was later reduced to the second degree and all but seven of the indicted men were dismissed.

Discussing the ensuing trial, Mr. Engdahl said, "The trial which began as a murder trial turned into a trial and examination of the beliefs of the men arrested and of the issues of the strikers and their unions as well." "The credibility of the witness' assertions were tested on their belief or disbelief in future eternal damnation and on their attitude towards the class struggle," he charged.

In an interpretation and examination of the events leading up to the trial, the speaker called the conflict in Gastonia merely another example of the class struggle between capitalists and workers. "It is the same outbreak of fighting and struggle as was evidenced before by the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the Passaic-New Jersey strikers and the wartime Mooney-Billings trial.

The Alcove

College or Trade-School

I DON'T want to laugh, yet anything, however shocking it may have been at first, will with repeated occurrence become farcical. So it is rather complacently that I contemplate the suggestion that the Real Estate Board of New York petition the trustees of Columbia University and the Board of Regents "to establish a new set of collegiate degrees, namely, Bachelor, Master and Doctor of Science in Real Estate Administration."

But I think it is almost time to pay our last respects to a once honored and meaningful word, and then gently send it packing. "College degree" like "Humanist" and "Cultured" (very likely isn't mere coincidence) no longer confers upon its possessor either distinction or status. Let us bury it before too many crimes are committed in its name. And just as eulogies recalling the noble virtues of the dead precede interment so a dialectic on the word "college" may evoke its former glories and serve as the last rites.

Graduation from high-school occasions a choice between trade-school, college, and until recently, professional school. Obviously between the first two—the last need not be considered—there must be some distinction. A trade-school is a commercial institution that drills you in the use of the tools of some craft. College, on the other hand, should attempt to inculcate an integrated mode of living rather than a way of making a living. Or I might phrase it that the college should attempt to teach self-control and not control of material things.

Unfortunately—to anticipate an objection—whenever the two have been fused, the latter has always been shunted aside. Examine the catalogues of most colleges and you will discover how the humanities (most students call them the "snap courses") are gradually yielding before the influx of courses in insular standards left after the inroads of com-

merce, public utilities and carpet-weaving.

City College is not excepted. Men, graduated from the Commerce Center, despite their ownership of a degree, are not "college" graduates.

And the raid upon the curriculum by the business interests has had another more blighting effect. The four years at college no longer have intrinsic value—I grant that this is a disease of milieu. As children impatiently mark time before a parade so do three-quarters-and that is a benevolent estimate—of the undergraduate body restlessly endure the four years of college life. Would it be heresy to suggest that college should be a four year loaf—a loaf on a grand scale; a leisurely journey through realms of a sombre, glowing beauty; through regions brittle and icy: an utterly incongruous propaedeutic to the routine dullness of later life?

However, moral people will frown upon such sentiments. To appease them, I shall add that it is the function of the college, particularly in a democracy, to produce leaders who shall serve as knight-exemplars. Julien Benda attributes the chimerical state of contemporary French poetry to the decline of the aristocracy. Perhaps that is why our artistic taste is, ordinarily, that of either the garbage man or Aunt Sue. And while we debate the relative virtuosity of a Paulian and Russellian morality it might be wise to read Plato. It is possible for most undergraduates to obtain their degree and not even glimpse the Republic. But it is commonplace that our colleges instead of striving to preserve the few stan-

Business Air College Gives Second Lecture

Dr. Joseph Klein, member of the School of Business faculty, and senior member of the firm of Klein, Hinds, and Finke, accountants, delivered the second lecture of the Business Air College's course, last night over station WNYC.

A discussion of the place accountancy occupies in modern big scale business, and the pointing out of new accounting devices now being perfected, made up the main content of the talk.

mercialism, romanticism, and the rest of the isms, hasten to pull down the barriers and to join in America's raucous hymn to Chaos.

J. P. L.

CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION STUDENTS—For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested write or wire for details. M. A. Steele National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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"Chick" MEEHAN ON FOOTBALL



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S brilliant coach will for the first time invite the readers of The Evening World this season to match their skill with his in choosing an All-American football team.

Meehan's expert observations, including careful analyses of players, contests and teamwork, will materially assist readers in arriving at their choice of players, and for the contestants who come nearest "Chick" Meehan's choice, and most cleverly explain the reasons therefor, the following prizes will be awarded:

- \$100—First Prize
- \$50—Second Prize
- \$30—Third Prize
- \$20—Fourth Prize

Follow "Chick" Meehan and pick the winners of the 1929 season. Full particulars of the contest appear daily in

The Evening World

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Cross Country Team In Tri-corner Race

Hill and Dalers Compete With Manhattan and Lafayette Squads Over Van Cortlandt Course

This afternoon Coach Mac Kenzie's cross country outfit inaugurates the 1929 season in a three-cornered fight against Manhattan and Lafayette over the Van Cortlandt Park course. This overland test with the Green and Easton has become an outstanding feature of the Lavender schedule during the past two years.

The veteran Lavender mentor, who is in charge of the swimming and water polo aggregation as well, has concentrated his attention upon the cross country team in their daily practice sessions. Favored with fine weather during the past weeks the St. Nick squad has lengthened its stride and lowered its time for the gruelling hill and dale path and is likely to do better than last year.

A squad of nine men will be entered in the run including the following, according to Stan Frank, manager: George Bullwinkle, Ed-Tietjeu, Captain Lou Dlugatz, Roland Kaplan, George Steckler, Morris Hollander, Henry Berkman, Gerald Cohen and Bill Popeck.

RADIO CLUB TO BROADCAST GEORGE WASHINGTON TILT

A play-by-play description of the C.C.N.Y.-Washington game will be broadcast by the Radio Club broadcasting station tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Weekly tests for the past month between the College and the George Washington University Radio Society have proved successful and Washington's students will be enabled to have a first hand story of the game.

'ALUMNUS' LISTS GRADS WELL-KNOWN IN SCIENCE

The Fall number of the City College Alumnus appears with its customary account of football prospects, reviews of books published by alumni, and an outstanding article on "Men of Science" of the College of the City of New York.

With the exception of a comparatively small group of better-informed students, the undergraduate body of the College (and consequently, a large part of the Alumni) entertains the completely unfounded notion that Alma Mater has produced few, if any, notable scientists. To dispel this chimera, the Alumnus draws upon the new edition of James M. Cattell's "Men of Science" which lists the most important names in American science today. Of some fifteen hundred who are considered leaders in their fields, eighteen are City College men, and of sixty-five hundred lesser lights, sixty-four are Alumni. In consideration of the huge number of institutions of higher education in the country, the percentage of more than one is a figure with which to conjure up pride rather than despair.

In addition to the discussion of our scientists, the number contains an article on the summer Stadium Concerts of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the usual array of features, and the yearly report of the Athletic Association. The Alumnus is edited by Donald A. Roberts '19.

LOU'S Sandwich Shoppe
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Enjoy a Most Enjoyable LUNCH at the Most Convenient Place

Jayvee Eleven to Meet Lion Frosh Today

Lavender Team Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat by Blue and White

A fairly strong Lavender Jayvee eleven encounters an equally strong if not stronger Columbia team this afternoon at South Field, Columbia, for the second time in two years. Last year Coach Ally Dreiband's aggregation met defeat on the Morningside Heights gridiron and this season's junior varsity is out to avenge that defeat.

Both teams made unimpressive showings last week. The Lavender gridmen were defeated by St. John's while the Blue and White eleven was trounced by Manhattan College.

Capt. "Mush" Weiner, the Jayvee leader is very optimistic as regards this afternoon's game. The Lavender lineup will be practically the same as that which bucked up against the Brooklyn team last Saturday. Harry Schnee, George Clemons, Abe Zakin and Joe Horowitz will start behind the line.

On the forward wall, Coach Ally Dreiband has besides Weiner, Dave Phillips, Frank Jacone, Jack Susserman, Gilbert Seldin, Jerry Leon, Harry Rosenfield, Harry Hoffstein, Marvin Stern, Morris Rosenfeld, Harold Weinstein and Ned Schwartz.

PROHIBITION ALONE AROUSES SERGEANT BRANDENBERGER

By Joseph P. Lash

George Brandenberger, Master Sergeant in the U. S. Infantry, thirty years in the service, nine with the College unit, was retired last Monday. Although his present plumpness and expansive good nature would belie the assertion, a not too solicitous G.H.Q. has dumped him at divers times during his enlistment in a Philippine jungle, a Caribbean swamp, a shell-hole outside of Soissons and finally marooned him on the bluffs of Manhattan.

But travel has left the Sergeant a loyal American, a faithful army subaltern who still thinks, though retired, in terms of military law; whose cosmic opinions are disappointingly like those of any inhabitant of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The only American institution the Sergeant is dissatisfied with is prohibition, "Though I don't drink much,"—"when anyone is looking," emended a colleague.

Sergeant Brandenberger has many stripes and medals which he produced only after coaxing. During the World War he fought in several en-

gagements being attached to a machine gun unit, ominously christened by the rest of the division—"the suicide outfit." He never was wounded although once his gas mask was picked off his chest. So while favoring peace, he believes to secure it "we must be prepared for war."

Army duties have precluded cultivation of the higher arts although the Sergeant did confess a hankering after the writings of Zane Grey and Laura J. Libby; and rather haltingly he did mutter something about reading Shakespeare when he was a

naul, News and a Staten Island paper. He is a loyal Staten Island resident with a wife and a garden which he likes to cultivate, and now he hopes to raise children. Lon Chaney is his favorite actor and he believes motion pictures about the army do not faithfully portray its stringent discipline. He votes Democratic, "but I am always with the President of the U. S., though I don't believe President Hoover can enforce prohibition."

Leaving City College has made him feel rather empty. "I got along all right with the kids here. I gave 'em lots of demerits, but I scratched most of 'em off." He proudly showed us a watch he had received from the Officer's Club.

As we left the office we heard the others enviously spoof the sergeant on his sudden fame while the latter carefully stowed in his pocket a congratulatory letter from his old Captain of war days.

First Mike Installment Falls Due on November 11

Seniors who have subscribed for the Microcosm and have not as yet paid the dollar due by Nov. 1, must do so by the assigned date. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of subscription.

Necessity of prompt payment is urged by Sylvia Elias '30, business manager of the annual, in order that the finances of the yearbook be kept on a sound basis.

any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Adv." TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

Special Rate Tickets Secured for Students

Discounts on tickets for the concerts of the Conductorsless Symphony Orchestra and the Society of the Friends of Music, as well as those under the management of Richard Capley, have been obtained by the College Orchestra. Students desiring these tickets should apply to Julian M. Moses '32, manager of the Orchestra, or leave money for them in the Orchestra mail box at the main entrance.

In order to meet expenses incurred in securing these tickets for the student body, a tax of twenty-five cents per term will be imposed on all who wish to partake of these privileges. Students are urged to submit this fee as soon as possible, since there are several concert tickets extant to be distributed.

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NEW YORK

Herald Tribune



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