

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

MASS MEETING
IN GREAT HALL
TOMORROW NOON

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VOLUME 47, No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pres. Robinson to Outline Function of Activity Cards In Great Hall Tomorrow

All Students of Uptown Center to
Attend Assembly for Plan's
Discussion

MEETING TO OPEN AT 12
Leaders of Major Activities Will
Also Be Heard in
Assembly

To acquaint the uptown student body with the details of the official activity cards recently installed by the President, a universal assembly, the second of the week will be held tomorrow at noon in the Great Hall. President Robinson will himself address the audience.

Instructors have been requested through the Dean's office to dismiss 11 o'clock sessions at a time earlier than the regular closing in order that the meeting start promptly. Since Rows A-R are reserved for lower freshmen who convene there in accordance with usual chapel arrangements, upperclassmen will find seats in the rear of the auditorium behind Row R.

Cards Go With Transcript

The activity cards, which are to form the topic of discussion, will be kept by the Registrar who will compile them from certified lists submitted by the authorities in direct charge of undergraduate organizations. The card will also contain a record of membership. Each student will thus have an authentic activity record on file. This, along with his academic record, will be used as the basis of recommendations for scholarships and positions and in transcripts to graduate and professional schools.

In addition to Dr. Robinson, who will fully discuss the purposes and nature of the project, representatives of the major fields of extra-curricular endeavor will be heard. These include Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor-in-chief of The Campus; Louis Spindell '31, president of the Student Council; George Bullwinkle '31, A. A. president and Phil Chasin '31, Union co-chairman.

Campus Comments on Plan

At the time of the plan's first announcement several weeks ago, The Campus stated editorially:

"If we justify extra-curricular activity on the basis that it develops sociability, maturity and unselfishness in the participant, and gives him pleasure as well, then the person who neglects this aspect of undergraduate life should be penalized.

"Since at present professional schools are hard put to it to choose between hundreds of candidates for admission who have equal scholastic records then the extra-curricular record must needs become the criterion of selection. Moreover a better-than-usual rating on the basis of activity support may in measure compensate for slightly inferior grades.

"The action of the President is an excellent one for not only does it spur on the lackadaisical individual, but it assures forever the financial soundness of undergraduate activities. Editors will be able for once to forget the financial side of the paper and write some cogent editorials, clubs procure eminent speakers, and teams pay their fares."

Brownson Gives Second Lecture in Vergil Series

As second speaker in the series celebrating the Vergil bimillennium Professor Carleton L. Brownson, head of the Classical Department, will discuss "Vergil as a Pastoral Poet" tonight at 8:45 p.m. in the Pauline S. Edwards Theatre of the School of Business.

Last week President Frederick B. Robinson opened the celebration with a discussion on the "Nature and Mission of Poetry." Professor Allen P. Ball will give the third lecture next week and Professor John Erskine of Columbia will conclude the series on the following Wednesday.

CADETS PLAN TRIP TO ARMY ACADEMY

Military Science Students and
Friends Will Hold Outing
at West Point

A caravan of five buses will be needed to accommodate the large number of students in the Military Science sections, who have made requests for tickets for the Officer's Club trip to West Point, this Sunday, according to Milton S. Barall, treasurer. There will be fifty men from the Officer's Club and at least two hundred from the Basic courses.

The arrangements for the six hour stay at West Point include a review of the parade and attendant ceremonies; special tours about the historic grounds; a trip through the famous Army Museum, which will be opened from 2 to 4 p. m. for the C. C. N. Y. group only, and an inspection of the Providing Grounds and heavy artillery.

Buses will leave the north-east corner of 96 street and Broadway, Sunday, October 26, promptly at 9 a. m., and arrive at West Point before noon. Several stops will be made enroute to have lunch and rest. It is advisable to take an adequate lunch as only refreshments may be obtained on the Military Reservation.

About six p. m. after the parade and retreat, buses will leave on the return trip, arriving at the starting point in New York at 9 p. m.

It was also announced that Captain Madigan will go to Fort Hancock, next Monday, to arrange for a similar trip of the combined Basic and Advanced students to the Sandy Hook Proving Grounds, via army boat, before the cold weather arrives.

MAIN COUNCIL WILL ELECT DISCIPLINE COMMITTEEMAN

The Uptown Student Council will select another member of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee at a meeting to be held on Friday, October 25 at 4 p. m. Applications should be submitted to Secretary Manny Warshauer before then. Only members of the February '31 class are eligible for appointment.

Student members selected by the Council for the Discipline Committee last week are Lewis Feuer, Leo Abraham, and Sol Jankowitz.

BUSINESS STUDENTS HEAR FITZGERALD DISCUSS RAILROADS

Shows How Railroads Have At-
tempted to Lengthen Current De-
pression Conditions

RAILROADS FACE LOSSES

Carriers Increase Capital Expendi-
tures to Alleviate Country-Wide
Unemployment Conditions

That the railroads during the present business depression have shown themselves willing and ready to bring about a readjustment of conditions was brought out by John M. Fitzgerald, Assistant to Chairman, Committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railroads, in an address last night before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business of the College in the Pauline S. Edwards Theatre.

Railroads Spend Much Themselves
Showing how this relief has come in the form of increased building programs and reduced freight rates, Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"Railway capital expenditures for the first six months of 1930 totaled \$468,305,000. This was 118 millions more than they spent for improvements during the first half of 1929. This enormous expenditure, during a period of exceedingly poor rail traffic, evidences a full cooperation of the rail carrier toward the program of President Hoover for the stabilization of business and the relief of unemployment."

Of the reduced freight rates, Mr. Fitzgerald claimed that "the additional relief for the western grain grower will cost the western rail lines a loss of revenue estimated at 15 to 20 million dollars annually." This relief was given in the face of a loss in the business of the railroads.

In conclusion, Mr. Fitzgerald said, "Someone recently said that 'aviation has given wings to the nation's commerce,' but it is the rail carriers who are still providing speed, dependability and efficiency for a volume of traffic which could not be handled satisfactorily by other transportation facilities."

General Webb Has Lost His Sword And Doesn't Know Where to Find It

The campus has been the scene of activities—various, and frequently with no utter connection—but none so daring and captivating as the taking of the iron sword of Webb.

Time was when General Webb walked majestically through the halls of the old Free Academy Building and made our present professors cower at his approach when they were poor little students.

To help to respect tradition, the General, on his passing, was enthralled in iron—invincible to all comers. With his striking features, his bristling moustache, and a soft hat he was quite a person. But it was the sword that made him a general. Now, however, someone has taken it and absconded.

We attempt to clear up the mystery:

There was once the mystery of the Yale fence. The story states that one day the mighty oaken fence disappeared—whether it went via a newly sprouted set of legs or a model T car took it, is a matter of conjecture. However, the fence was

EX-GOVERNOR ROSS TO GIVE LECTURE TO POLITICS CLUB

First Woman State Chief-Executive
Will Speak on "Woman in
Politics"

GUTHRIE WILL PRESIDE

Nellie Ross Succeeded Husband
in Wyoming State House
in 1924; Later Reelected

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, will address the students of the College at a meeting to be held tomorrow in the Great Hall at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ross, claiming the distinction of being the first woman governor in the United States will speak before an audience in the Great Hall, at the invitation of the Politics Club, on "Women in Politics." She will be introduced by Professor William B. Guthrie, Leroy Miller, president of the Politics Club, will officiate at the meeting.

Fresh Remain for Lecture

Mrs. Ross succeeded her late husband, Governor William Bradford Ross as governor of Wyoming after his death in 1924, and was reelected at the close of her term by the largest majority ever given a candidate in that state up to that time.

The Freshman Chapel will adjourn fifteen minutes earlier than usual, but will be required to remain for the lecture.

By a ruling of the Board of Trustees the speaker will be requested to limit her subject to a non-political nature. This restriction, adopted in 1927, was announced by Dean Redmond in a recent issue of The Campus as follows:

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meetings or assemblies or any activity in the interests of one political party or religious sect or cult, or for any propaganda against the institution's laws, and established public policies of the College, city, state, or nation."

Main Center Pays Tribute To Charles Alfred Downer At Meeting in Great Hall

Robinson To Make Address
At Inauguration of Gaines

President Frederick B. Robinson will be one of the speakers at the inauguration of Francis Pendleton Gaines as president of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, this Saturday. Judge Charles J. McDermott, a trustee of both the City College and Washington and Lee, will also address the gathering of delegates from colleges throughout the country at the luncheon and reception which is to follow the inauguration.

JAYVEE COURT MEN HAVE STRONG SQUAD

Coach Hodesblatt Preparing Re-
turning Veterans and Promising
Newcomers for Schedule

"In spite of the fact that this year's junior varsity basketball aggregation has an exceedingly difficult schedule we expect to complete a successful campaign." Thus does Coach Max Hodesblatt, captain of the Lavender's '26 court team summarize prospects for the '31 quintet.

The squad, consisting of about fifteen players has recently been fortified by the addition of the men who did not survive the cut in the varsity candidates which occurred last Friday. The veterans of last year's team who have returned are Johnnie White, Ben Horowitz, Moe Gordon, Solomon and Weisbrodt. Several former Brooklyn varsity players and two or three promising freshmen have good chances of breaking into the line-up.

St. Francis Is Opener

The season does not start until November 29 when St. Francis is met but since most of the men need plenty of coaching in the Holman style of play and in order to give Coach Hodesblatt enough time to get the boys into shape, practice has been held on Mondays and Thursdays for the past three weeks.

The entire schedule has not yet been arranged but will probably be complete and released this week. Games with the N. Y. U., Fordham, St. John's, Manhattan and Savage teams which are always the high spots in the Jayvee season are included. Some of the strongest high school varsity teams, De Witt Clinton, Roosevelt, George Washington and others have also been booked and there is hardly an easy game on the whole list.

C. D. A. TO OPEN PROGRAM WITH DANCE SATURDAY

Il Circolo Dante Alighieri will open its social and literary season this Saturday evening with a tea dance in honor of the incoming freshman and their friends, in the Webb room at 2:30 p. m. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00. Hunter College, Adelphi, Columbia and Fordham Evening chapters have been invited.

A new feature of the club's activities this semester is a publicity committee headed by Anthony Torino '32, which will furnish pictures and news of the club to the Italian and other newspapers.

Late Head of Romance Language
Department Eulogized at Memo-
rial Services

3000 STUDENTS ATTEND

Preserve Solemn Silence as Five
Speakers Recall Life and
Character of Downer

Supreme tribute to the memory of Professor Charles Alfred Downer, late head of the Romance Languages Department, was paid yesterday morning in the Great Hall of the College when each of the five speakers at the memorial assemblage stressed the harmony of personal accomplishment and altruistic endeavor that was his life.

During the entire length of the exercises a solemn silence pervaded the Great Hall, filled to capacity as it was with students, faculty, alumni and friends of Professor Downer.

Characterizing his career as one of incomparable value, "not only by his teaching, but by his service to two civilizations," Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College from 1903 to 1913, proposed as the most suitable epitaph for a man of such high ideals as Professor Downer's an excerpt from his own book on Francois Mistral, the Provençal poet.

Dr. Finley's Epitaph

"The ardent love of the beautiful and the ideal is a noble and inspiring spectacle amid the turmoil and strife of the age of material progress."

Dr. Finley also pointed out that the late professor was to the very end open-minded and progressive in his views. In the last letter to Dr. Finley, written while crossing the Atlantic this summer on his way to France, Professor Downer advocated the use of the talking picture as an aid in teaching foreign languages.

"It is pedagogically sound," Professor Downer wrote, "because it is based upon the principle that visual impressions are the strongest we have, upon the principle of the association of ideas, and upon the principle that arousing curiosity is an excellent way to create interest."

Dr. Finley advanced the idea that the creation of a fund to be used for the conducting of such an experiment would be a fitting memorial to the man who conceived the idea.

Mezes Sends Message

Unable to appear at the ceremonies, Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, who succeeded Dr. Finley as president of the College, sent a message of tribute from his present residence at Tucson, Arizona. In this communication, which was read by Professor Erastus Palmer, Dr. Mezes declared that Professor Downer was "an educational ambassador to the French colony in New York, a part of its life, and a leader of its activities."

Splendid teacher that he was, his academic activities did not prevent him from attaining an unsurpassed ability for organization, Dr. Mezes wrote. "To claim, as we have a right to claim that the department of Romance Languages of City College need fear comparison with no such college department the country over, is to realize that Professor Downer was a rare man, difficult, if not impossible to replace. Of few men indeed can this be said."

Professor Lewis F. Mott, colleague

(Continued on page 4)

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

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FOUNDED IN 1907

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

EXECUTIVE BOARD,
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CHARLES A. DOWNER

"HE did his duties and the honors came."
Simply stated by a friend, the words give the true picture of the man. A quiet life, filled with the satisfaction of accomplishment, was crowned with emoluments unsought but well-deserved.

Any recent of his students, benefiting by the fullness of his knowledge, might sometimes have stopped to wonder at the mystery of the man. An indulgent mellowness was shown to be not the result of old age's search for ease (for Professor Downer was not old) by numerous examples of a keen sensitiveness to disappointment. Pain at unexpected failure of his students seemed best repressed, but pain's experience exposed the feeling heart.

The outward observer can but partially judge of Professor Downer's own satisfaction with his life but of his influence on others, yesterday's "brief hour of tribute to a lifetime of devotion" leaves no doubt.

POLITICS AND THE CITY COLLEGES

What are at a loss to find sufficient or compelling reason for the action of the authorities in barring the College grounds and buildings to all representatives of political parties until after Election Day. We had witnessed with considerable dismay such action at the Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges, and had prided, almost congratulated ourselves that the City College and its authorities were exempt from the illiberal attitude there now manifested, that the truly precious democratic heritage of frank discussion, free in time, place, subject matter, had not perished in these halls. The ruling of the Dean and the quoted by-law of the Board of Trustees do not reassure this conception of liberalism which we deem part of the basic ethics of any college of the liberal arts and sciences.

The Campus does not understand, in the first place, why the three weeks or three months immediately preceding the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November should be the temporal range of application of the ruling. It is very naturally then that interest in politics is at a maximum, and the denial of an outlet to that interest at that time leads inescapably to one conclusion, viz., that such interest is regarded as undesirable in thinking college students. We respectfully urge that this is not the case.

Nor is it at all evident just where the factor of the proximity of non-proximity of Election Day enters the matter. In this precocious institution, surely the number of voters who might be affected is negligible. Furthermore, the by-laws of the Board of Trustees make no mention of the time element and therefore apparently apply without regard to it. Republicans are just as Republican, Democrats Democratic, Socialists Socialistic, and Communists Communist following an election as before it; and it is an accepted political maxim, of which the Board of Trustees is evidently cognizant, that the next campaign begins the day after election. It is accordingly not obvious why the by-laws should be invoked almost three years after two election campaigns had passed with their usual round of political or semi-political meetings.

Far more than the liberal tradition of the City College is at stake in this problem. All the city's institutions of higher learning are involved, and it is supposable that some self-consistent policy for the entire coordinated system is in process of formation. If this be so, The Campus submits that the direction of this consistency is at fundamental variance with that large body of principles which progressive higher education in America has succeeded in embodying, perhaps nowhere as thoroughly successfully as

at the College of the City of New York. The almost universal resurgence from the prescriptive college of the classical scholar towards an institution which shall provide an active preparation for a "socially efficient" life cannot carry with it, without sharp internal contradiction, such concepts as the present action of the deans of the various City Colleges subsumes.

The Campus believes that politics is as legitimate a topic for discussion as economic depressions, philosophic tendencies, or dramatics. From either the utilitarian or purely aesthetic aspects, it can see no logical alternative except that flowing from the desire to suppress a free intellectual activity. In the present case this is unthinkable. The Campus accordingly suggests to the authorities of the College that they ascertain jointly with such members of the student body the Student Council may appoint why the same loose interpretation of these relevant by-laws maintained in 1928 and 1929 should not now prevail:—

"No such body (regularly established society) shall make any effort in the College buildings to win adherents to any political party or religious denomination. . . ."

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meetings or addresses or for any activity in the interest of any political party, religious sect, or cult, or for any agitation against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the College, city, state, or nation."

The possible scope of the last clause is so hopelessly extensive that no activity in the least questioning the status quo, no open scepticism of the complete and glorious efficacy of what is, could stand as legal before a judge appropriately strict-minded. Any editorial criticism in this journal, any difference of opinion a student committee may affirm, any social reform requiring change, alike could suffer condemnation under a literal reading of this clause. The Campus cannot but regard as highly desirable any effort on the part of the authorities and the representatives of the student body to clarify a meaning which will prevent confusion and mutual misunderstanding.

AN UNDERGRADUATE MALADY

NIHILITIS is a distinctly collegiate ailment although it is unknown to the college psychiatrist. It is a temper of the mind which causes more waste and damage among college students than all the other diseases combined. Its invariable symptoms are a general sullenness coupled with social asperity. Its victims never quite recover and usually are unaware of their diseased condition.

The particular manifestations of nihilitis are numerous and widespread. Its victims, for instance, will disregard a whole poem if it contains one disagreeable phrase; they will lose complete interest in a course because the instructor doesn't measure up to standards that might even exclude a Socrates; finding themselves among indifferent students they retire into the purity of their souls—and sink to the level of the scorned; having taken a course in logic, they condemn the instructor who commits the ignominious fallacy of composition or doesn't distribute his middle term; because the melodies of Tschaiakowsky are sweet and universally liked they would keep him off all programs. More generally one can pick out victims of nihilitis by their slight acuity of mind and verbalized interest in culture. They are very facile at picking flaws, and employ this critical facility for finding excuses to flee from the hard work of mastering something that is obscured by a few faults: Otipling's an imperialist-discard him! Very often the faults they find merely reveal their own want of insight and patience. This is especially true of the reading of poetry and philosophy. It is easy to discard some poems as trivial, because one will not listen; and others because one will not think.

It often happens that the student who escapes nihilitis falls prey to the more deadly ravages of stitacitis. Victims of stitacitis are usually dull-witted. They imbibe everything without question. This, they say to themselves, is the best of all possible worlds and if your instructor talks of liberalism as being 'that trio of evils, socialism, pacifism, anarchism,' why trouble to refute him? The ideal institution for victims of stitacitis, from their own point of view, is West Point. There to think is to be called backward, and to obey orders is the first precept to be learned. The germ of stitacitis lurks in most military institutions.

On further reflection comes the realization that these two dispositions, like blond hair and a Grecian physiognomy, are inherited, and consequently no amount of editorial will affect them.

Garqoyles

"Three little intellects
Sitting in a pew;
One became original,
Then there were two."
Nursery Rhyme

Sermones II

The corridor was cool and dim,
No students were in sight;
Two intellects were strolling by,
Their squinting eyes were bright;
Unshaven cheeks, and open shirts,
And thoughts as dull as night.

They spoke of literary lights,
Of Shelley, Pope, and Poe;
That Wordsworth was a rambling ass;
That Keat's verse didn't flow;
How Whitman burbled loud and long—
And where the hell to go?

Before the white monotrocity
Where stands a buxom Dame
Forever drawing back the veil
That hides Poe's blackened name,
They stopped to ask another Brain
What hopes he had of fame.

"O Art!" the languid youth bewailed,
And shook his locks so thin,
"In what fair lands of Joy doth lie
The secret home of sin?"
Poe slyly leered down at the three;
The fat nump hid a grin.

"I think," maintained the longest one—
The others stood aghast—
"That Beauty is a trembling dream
Lost in the golden past."
"All artists starved of want," said one,
"I think we ought to fast!"

"If we should grow another inch
The hair that hides our pates,
Do you suppose," the longest asked,
"We might seduce the fates?"
The second thought of thirteen cuts,
The black to-morrow waits.

"The hell with art and all its fame,"
The third, disgusted cried,
"I'll cut my hair and wash my face,
In mathematics pride;
And Beauty is the beastly bunk!"
The other two just sighed.

In tears they shook each other's hand
For having nursed a weed,
And then congratulate the chance
That freed them of the breed;
They didn't realize they were—
Philistines gone to seed!

Manna in Heaven

Now, be studious little Freshmen, and be sure not to get any grades lower than A in your various subjects. Study hard and long throughout the four years of your cloistership, morning and evening, nor let the trivialities of life affect you; and when at last in the late Spring of the year you are finally graduated, we will award you a nice, new, ten-carat gold Phi Beta Kappa key—and give you a position in the office alphabetizing names.

The ordinary method of recompensing a professor for long years of faithful service, is to retire him, honorably of course, on half pay. I have a better plan.

There are about 15,000 students in the College.

Each student contributes one dollar (\$1).

We then have \$15,000.

To show our appreciation for loving instruction, lovingly received, we purchase in the open market one general sessions judgeship, and install the late professor with formal honors.

More, if he has been unhoneete homme, a good sport, we can raise the individual contribution two dollars and make him President of the United States.

The Committee of Seventeen, composed of among other lights of society, the daughter of a governor, a matron distinguished by a career as a mother and a wife, etc., recommend Palmolive Beads above all other Beads and Flakes.—Advt.

It is a custom in this College, which boasts of no aristocracy, to belittle those happy and blue-blooded individuals whose history goes back to the Virginia convict ships. I must confess that I, too was guilty of the sin—of belittling. But with years and discretion the value of lineage has forced itself upon me. Think of the honor we might have had, if we could belong to the Committee of Seventeen (which has "a matron distinguished for a career as a wife and a mother" on it); and pass on the wonderful excellence of Palmolive Beads, than which no other beads are better.

O for an ancestress who was a King's leman, or an ancestor who was convicted of treason.

Abraham Polonsky

THE ALCOVE

DEAR J. P. L.—

No, I'm not the least appalled at the laughable insufficiency of five hundred words with which to talk about oneself. Logically, the motif should be more fitting to the space, but here in the drowsing coziness of the big library, one's mind and body are lulled by a bovine complacency, and when at ease one's straying wits are not like to be concerned with ought but one's self. At such a time indulgent subjective contemplation (which the freshman translates as "kidding oneself") is more pleasant than polemics against class grafters or arrogant intellectuals.

But this studied solipsism need not imply a generous endorsement of La Rochefoucauld. He smells like a sentimentalist *depayse*—grown bitter with disillusionment, and vowing never again to be taken in by his own weakness. He must have expected too much from people, that his disappointment could be so great. I've found that people can be nice, if one's own amour-propre imposes not too much on theirs.

You may consider justified the impression probably gathered from the above that I have acquired a thick skin, or, to commit what makes Teddy Goodman writhe, an emotional epidemal elephantiasis. I am neither proud nor ashamed of it. It is simply an empirical observation. I suddenly find that I have ceased to feel sick at heart at sight of a cigar between jowls of a fat, contented lawyer. The bilious, shortwinded barber or bookworm is now accepted, not pitied. Two years ago the proper influence would have converted a pious communitist. Now you cannot induce more than a cerebral support of Thomas and Broun. And I say, like Juliet, that I am too young for serious things!

To continue the cold analysis, this development is but a manifestation of the well-accepted process of change. Sometimes it's almost terrifying, this watching of old thoughts, old patterns surely receding, each habit a landmark of a certain frame of mind; yesterday I stood on the rear platform of the Toonerville elevated, and almost reached out to hold the lights and pillars; the mental and concrete images are not dissimilar. With the rejection of universal childish notions of genius and greatness, the process was hastened, and now I see it going on apace. The growth of the normal being into a social assuredness (how often a certain person has heard these words) has led to an amused acceptance, almost a welcoming of those ever-recurrent moods which are so effective a catharsis; and because they are accepted without combat, they dissipate themselves quickly, as the "genial" Dr. Schneck used to point out.

With the rest, the extremely intimate factor of writing style is undergoing its process of distillation. The old, so attractive little tricks are now recognized as but tricks, and as subject to variations in the judgment of time as anything temporary. Aliteration, that first love, is almost repudiated, and though not yet courageous enough for that clear simplicity that may not be called bare in those who have anything to say, I no longer moan at not possessing a fulsomeness so natural as B.N.'s.

The irony is admitted. After almost breaking poor Elliott's overflowing heart by telling him to dam it, I've let loose the flood-gates of the egotist. But you were warned, and it can't be helped that there are three Alcoves to be filled this week.

Somewhat yours,
YORICK

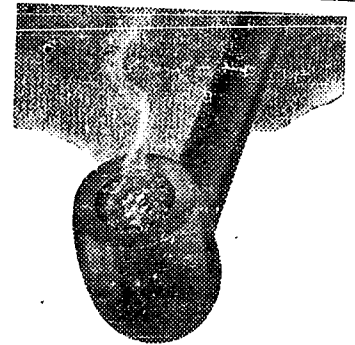
Bound In Morocco

THE STREET OF THE ISLANDS.
By Stark Young. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

The discriminating reader will cherish this book just as he would a volume of poetry. For the beauty of Stark Young's prose raises it almost to the realm of poetry, and like poetry it evokes strong emotions.

This volume consists of eleven short stories or character sketches and the setting is for most of them the South, for the others in Spain and Italy. Mr. Young deserts action in his writings for a concentrative study of his characters. And so here we have for the most part what you would call "still-life" portraits. The sketches deal with the moods and emotions which occur in the secret depths of the human heart and with actions and behavior arising from hidden aspirations. "For it seemed to me, thinking on these things," says Mr. Young, "that every man is an island and that, in the midst of these islands, runs the street of life."

The best story is "The Land of Juan de Dios." It is a tragic piece but one uncurpassed in beauty, describing a mother's desperate search for her son with whom she is finally reunited after a quarter of a century and after disease has so conquered her aged body that but a few moments of life remain.—A.T.



A pipeful of good tobacco is the real smoke

TODAY, tomorrow, all the rest of your life, you can enjoy and keep on enjoying good tobacco in a good pipe.

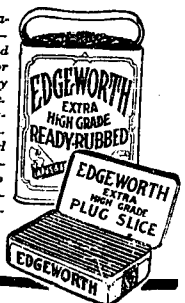
"How can I pick a good pipe, and how can I tell good tobacco?" you may ask. Who but you could answer? You'll know your own good pipe when you bite down on it.

Edgeworth may be the tobacco you're looking for. It has the distinctive flavor that men like, the slow-burning coolness; and it is rich with the aroma of fine old burley blended just right. A pipeful of Edgeworth is the real smoke.

Why not try Edgeworth? You can buy it anywhere in the 15¢ tin—or, if you wish, write for a generous sample packet—free. Address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a combination of good tobaccos—selected carefully and blended especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes—15¢ packet packages to 1-pound humidator tins.—Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.



DEEP RO...
case of...
the game is...
dain and in...
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led to a lac...
game. Whe...
a City Col...
subject was...
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certain ap...
with some...
accepted an...
season unde...
sport last y...
swelled in a...
way mark, t...
sented by ar...

Doc Pa...
his present...
coached. W...
and, I migh...
one defeat v...
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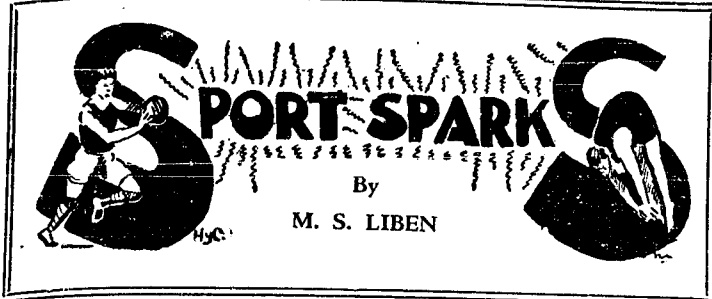
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By
M. S. LIBEN

An Ancient Prejudice Is Not Removed

DEEP rooted prejudices are hard to remove. Take for example the case of football on the Heights. Ever since the re-establishment of the game in 1922, a large part of the student body has looked with disdain and indifference upon the efforts of the football team. The early, and because of the attendant difficulties, natural, failure of the sport led to a lack of support and the growth of a halo of ridicule around the game. When the subject of football came up at any informal gathering, a City College student who was present took care to see to it that the subject was changed rather abruptly, and to effect the change, might start descanting at great length about the value of fire escapes in Iceland, or some other such subject of current interest.

My point may be exaggerated, but there can be no doubt that a certain apathy has existed toward the gridiron sport. Therefore it was with somewhat amazed reluctance and uncertainty that the student body accepted and praised the team of 1928, a team which went through the season undefeated until its last game. With the recrudescence of the sport last year, the old disinterest returned, and the "I-told-you-sos" swelled in a billowing refrain. And now with a new season at its halfway mark, the realization is slow in coming that the College is represented by another crack eleven.

Doc Parker expressed the belief at the beginning of the season that his present football team had the latent power to be the best he ever coached. Well, the power isn't latent any more. It has been exhibited, and, I might add, in no uncertain fashion. With three victories and one defeat which was somewhat in the nature of a fluke, the Lavender eleven peers with great enthusiasm and high hopes into the immediate future.

Technicalities Aside

NOW I suppose at this stage I ought to go into a highly technical discourse on the reasons for the team's success up to date, bringing in such interesting terms as the tandem, the wing back formation, and the spinner. However, I'm afraid that I am not much of a football expert. As a matter of fact, it was only a few weeks ago that Sam Heistein, the burly tackle, publicly accosted me and delivered a somewhat scathing criticism of my football knowledge, saying among other things that I displayed a shocking ignorance about the finer points of the game, and "why don't you learn what it's all about?" This arraignment, coming as it did from one whom I had considered as a friend, touched me to the quick, and I resolved to retire with my outraged sensibilities and become a recluse, not to appear in public again before I could sprout at the slightest provocation any football rule or regulation.

However, I never quite achieved this, and must shamefacedly admit at this time that my knowledge of the finer technicalities of the gridiron game is still as superficial and shallow as ever, and I fear that the reports which will appear in the future about the doings of the team will still lack that undefinable something which distinguishes the football expert. Although one fellow whom I think agrees wholeheartedly with my ideas on football, exotic as they may be, is Murray Figowitz, and I sometimes think that there lurks deep in the trusting soul of "Red" Dubinsky a grudging acknowledgment of my reportorial genius.

That Strange Fellow Dubinsky

BUT I may be wrong in this latter belief, for Dubinsky is a strange fellow, and I often catch him peering at me with fierce intensity. These searching glances, from which I shrink in cowardly fashion, usually come on the Monday after a football game, where Dubinsky has found the going quite rough, and therefore has been mentioned in The Campus account of the game in a merely offhand, perfunctory way. Then again, after games in which Dubinsky has performed particularly heroic deeds, I am rewarded with looks of mute adoration, and I find it hard restraining myself from going over and shaking his shaggy head in friendly fashion.

Dubinsky, however, is quite a football player. When there are a few yards to be gained, Dubinsky invariably gets the ball. And it's a little difficult stopping him once he is started. He runs with such a fierce expression on his face that I have seen opposing lines huddle together in serried ranks and opposing players quail and recoil in horror as he nears them. In this respect, he is quite different from the other half of the captaincy, Sam Heistein. Now Heistein is a tackle and he accomplishes things in a rather quiet, unobtrusive manner without any undo show.

Another athlete of this type was Artie Musicant, who played three years of basketball and baseball for the College. Musicant never let anything ruffle him, and was a great money player. I remember the basket he made last year in the last thirty seconds of play against Fordham. This was the winning basket of the game, and the Lavender fans were in mild paroxysms on the sidelines, while Musicant walked back to his position calmly and surveyed the crowd very much like a fellow who is standing on the shore of a lake and gazing out at the tranquil panorama before him. I suppose you might say he was calm and collected.

23rd STREET

Sales, Sorrow, Slump, Stocks
MANAGER of Vibrant Sales
Corps: "Men, this sales record is fearful. Drawing accounts are cut 20%. The people have the money, it's up to you to high pressure them into spending it. The steady wage earner is getting the same wage he got two years ago. Get out and talk turkey to him! Talk low prices, quality, but sell the goods! Get rid of it. Why, when I was on the road in the panic of 1907 we sold until there wasn't a red cent to buy. This is different. The jack is there. It's in the bank, but talk it out of the bank. Get on the job! Let's go with sales, or the whole gang will go out the door!"

Wage earner, laid off two months ago: "I'm sorry, Mary, nothing again. I was all over town today. Yes, I tried the agencies, but there's a hundred to every job, and they take whoever has the most experience. The milkman? Tell him I'll have a job next week. Tell him we need it for the baby. Yah, I suppose a lot are telling him the same story now. I met Jim Hendricks on the street. They threw him out of his house last week. They almost had it paid for, and the finance company closed on him. His youngest child got whooping cough. God, what a president we got in this country. Efficiency! That's the kind of rot they sell you. Efficiency! You know the paper says the U. S. has 45% of the world's gold, and here we are without a cent, and no chance to make any money. It's time we changed parties, that's all. These Republicans have hogged it long enough. I'll get up early in the morning, and get something. Anything for the time being, yah, all right."

Private economist reading reports: "Hmph, department sales off for a new low in September re-

tail bankruptcies increased, steel output showing no substantial increase, tobacco down for a new low, commodities still weak, car loadings slack, no upward trend, automobiles showing slight seasonal change, over-production existing yet in deuter stocks, radio weak, furniture seeing the bottom. Well, it looks like a hard winter in almost every line of endeavor. There are several extremely severe industrial adjustments that must be made. It takes a long time to set a screw here, turn a nut there, put a little oil in somewhere else, so that the old machine will show new life. There is some talk about the 'corner' on gold that the U. S. and France has. May have something to do with it. An international bank with great powers of holding gold reserves should do for that situation. IF it has had an adverse affect on world trade. The depression is world-wide, and perhaps the turn has come, and then again—"

Bank president, (for publicity) "Why, yes, I really believe that we have seen the worst. Take stocks, for instance, the best barometer one can hold faith in. They are all showing an average increase, more steadiness. Rails are holding their own, and even such weak stuff as grains are making a good showing in adverse world wide conditions. Most long time speculators are purchasing stocks right now. They believe that this is the upward swing, and they are getting in and saving thousands of dollars. These low prices are ready to disappear, and it is my opinion that the small investor can do no better than to follow the lead of the Wall Street professional, and invest his money in a good, substantial company or public utility. Why, corporations are returning higher dividends on their stock now than they have for several years. It is foolish to be afraid to buy, now is the time to buy, and make money, safely, soundly. We are offering—"

Robert W. Shepard

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New York City

After the Curtain

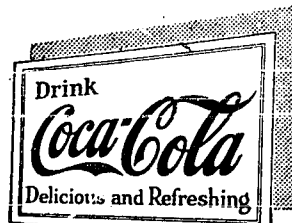
LYSISTRATA, a comedy in two acts, adapted by Gilbert Seldes from the Greek of Aristophanes. Present by the Philadelphia Theatre Association. At the Forty-fourth Street Theatre.

The weight of some 2400 years has not served to dull the edge of Aristophanes' slap-stick wit as presented by Philadelphia in a racy twentieth century version of the ancient play. The comedy moves on as freshly as ever, and but for a few moments of ponderosity, maintains an alluring realism that gives it life and substance. It is the eternal conflict of sex, man against man, woman against woman, and woman against man.

The plan of Lysistrata to end the war between Sparta and Athens by denying the men the rights of conjugal bliss turns out to be a perfect success. Old and young, the women rally about her. They all love their men, their sinewy bodies, and their courageous spirits. Yet they know their passions and their hungers and they use their knowledge to advantage. With masculine vigor they sieze the Acropolis, outwit the elders, and resist the amorous advances of the young, and when all is said and done peace is declared, the women are triumphant, and Aphrodite gleefully smacks her lips as she watches the ensuing revelers.

Amidst the classic design of the stage, Blanche Yurka as Lysistrata gives a sincere though not impressive performance. Ruth Garland and Ernest Truex portray the passionate bed scene in breath-taking fashion, and Nydia Westman is here again as delightful and entertaining as ever.

Leo T. G.



There's a
Silver Lining



in the **Pause**
that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden.

Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give your exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

COLLEGE JAYVEES EARN GRID TROPHY

Junior Varsity Team Recipient of Football for 13-13 Tie With St. John's Seconds

A battered football has taken its place among the college athletic trophies that hang in Professor Williamson's office, as a result of the second-half comeback of the College Junior Varsity eleven in its time game with the St. John's seconds, last Friday. Ray Lynch, coach of the Redmen, presented the ball to Allie Dreiband, mentor of the St. Nick scrubs, as a tribute to a team that had the grit and determination to keep fighting in the face of impending defeat. The ball will have the same inscribed on it and will carry the signatures of the men who played in the game.

Squad Injured But Spirited

The Jayvees came through their hard-fought battle in excellent shape but still have three men on the hospital list. Bruce Podgur, quarterback, and Dave Lazarus, halfback, are out of the game with injuries sustained during the practice sessions of the previous week and Jim Pfeufer, a linesman, will probably not see service this week as a result of the knee injury he received in the third quarter of the St. John's game. However, the rest of the squad, with the exception of minor aches and bruises, are in fine fettle and ready to give the Fordham Fresh the game of their lives on Saturday. The Lavender seconds have two scrimmages scheduled with the varsity this week. On Monday they were set to work learning the Drexel plays which Roy Plaut, who saw the Philadelphia play Manhattan last week, brought back. They will use them in an offensive scrimmage with the first team tomorrow and will probably go on the defense against the Varsity tonight.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HONORS DR. DOWNER

(Continued from page 1)

of Professor Downer for twenty-six years, chronicled his scholastic achievements, pointing out that as an undergraduate he received prizes in Greek, Latin and English, and that in his senior year he mastered German so that he could read, write and speak that tongue.

Rabbi Samuel Schulman, of Temple Emmann-El, president of the Associate Alumni of the College, a classmate of Professor Downer's described his activities as a student. "His ambition was not directed to the mere winning of prizes and honors, which came to him deservedly. But already then, in his youth, his ambition was to unlock the treasures of literature and to become the disciple of the spirit of man, as it speaks in them. His was a simple, sincere nature. He was of a kindly disposition. He gave his confidence completely. And he was the perfect gentleman. His sympathy with his fellowmen enabled him to transcend the distinctions of race and creed and nationality."

Professor Downer's activities in Franco-American affairs were summarized by Mr. Frank D. Pavey, president of the Federation of the Alliance Francaise, and his associate in many organizations. "All the superlatives and comparatives in the English language would not exaggerate the expression of my high opinion of the capacity, dignity, and fidelity with which Professor Downer fulfilled the functions of President of the New York chapter of the Alliance Francaise.

Messages of tribute were received from M. Paul Claudel and Jules Jusserand, present and past ambassadors respectively from France to the United States. M. Claudel explained that official duties would prevent him from bringing in person "the expression of my esteem for the departed."

Ex-C.C.N.Y. Court Leaders To Meet Brooklyn Stars

The newly formed Brooklyn Collegians' basketball five made up of Babe Lyman, Savage '28, Sammy Schoenfeld, Columbia '30, Jack Trupin, N. Y. U., Lou Spindell and Arty Musicant, which will meet the St. Nicholas varsity later in the season, will be in action this Friday night at the Brooklyn College gym against an aggregation of former Lavender captains. Nat Holman will officiate at the game. Tickets may be procured at the Co-op stores for \$7.75.

On Friday, November 22 the Brooklynites will oppose the College five at the Main gym. Proceeds of the game will go to the City College Club.

NATATORS PREPARE FOR OPENING MEET

Lavender Swimmers and Water Poloists in Training for Match With Syracuse in December

In preparation for their match with Syracuse which will open the 1931 Intercollegiate Swimming Association meets early in December, the Lavender natators and water poloists are drilling four times a week under the tutelage of Coach Radford B. McCormack. Monty Massler, winner of last year's Janus Cup, the trophy which is given to the most valuable Lavender water polo star, and Paul Gretch, former St. Nick aquatic star, are aiding the coach.

The roster of the swimming team which is headed by Captain Mike Steffen has not yet been decided upon. Candidates are still wanted. Candidates for the tank aggregation are to report this Thursday at 12, freshmen aspirants at 1, to Coach "Mac" or Manager Phil Chassin.

Led by Captain Jesse Sobel, high scoring St. Nick forward, the water polo teams, which has had much more success in its I. S. A. campaigns than the swimming squad is looking forward to a successful season. Irv Weinstock, Milt Feinberg, Zeke Frank and Artie Nolan are the vets who will again go into action during the coming season.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS RESUME PRACTICE

College Gridmen Show Marked Improvement in Aerial Defense in Massachusetts Aggie Game

Fresh from its overwhelming victory over the Massachusetts Aggies, the Lavender football team resumed practice on Monday evening. The powerful offensive drive and the defensive strength evidenced in Saturday's game has left both the fans and players confidently hopeful over the outcome of the remaining games against Drexel, Manhattan, St. John's and Haverford.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the fray with the Aggies was the fine defense of the College backs in combating the visiting aerial attack. The boys from Massachusetts completed only three out of twenty odd passes. Doc Parker's intensive drilling at last has born fruit and all eligible receivers were covered on every attempt.

Schneer Ranks Sixth

Eisenberg, at the safety position, exhibited some fine broken-field running in his run-backs of punts and turns around the end. Co-captain Dubinsky was unstoppable on his line plunges besides being a bulwark in backing up the line. With forty-two points he now ranks sixth among the Eastern scorers. Schneer, Kaplowitz and Mondschein also gained ground consistently. But it was Schlessinger who was outstanding. He fought as he has never done before, making innumerable tackles, interfering perfectly and carrying the ball well. His punting, too, was a distinct improvement over the kicking in the three previous games.

The forward wall, continued to prove itself one of the most powerful which has ever worn the Lavender. Every man in the line was able to smash through and smear enemy backs, though Figowitz, Berge's co-captain Heistein and Weiner were outstanding. The Aggies were able to gain only two first downs by rushing while the College linesmen tore hole after hole at center and tackle for the backs to break through.

Commerce Center Sophs To Hold Halloween Dance

Halloween will be celebrated by the Sophomore class of the Business Center at a dance to be held this Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by a popular collegiate orchestra and spotlight dancing will feature the affair. Tickets obtainable at the Co-op Store Downtown, are priced at \$1.50 per couple.

Representing both the upper and lower soph classes on the dance committee are: Milt Blum, Irving Handscher, Dave Lamb, Sam Fishman, Jack Post, and Jesse Gordon.

HARRIERS TO RACE IN MEET ON FRIDAY

Team to Compete in Triangular Match With Manhattan and Rutgers

After a month of strenuous workouts in the Stadium and at Van Cortlandt Park, the Lavender varsity cross country team will have its first taste of actual competition when it encounters Manhattan and Rutgers this Friday over the Van Cortlandt Park course.

Last year the Lavender finished a close third behind Rutgers, but the chances are brighter this year with the return of five lettermen and the addition of two newcomers, Goodman and Jones.

The group of veterans led by Captain George Bullwinkle, the intercollegiate one-mile champion, is composed of Phil Popick, Roland Kaplan, Julius Steckler and "Pinky" Hollander.

Bullwinkle Opposes Schacklette An individual battle for premier honors is expected to be waged between Capt. George Bullwinkle and Captain Phil Schacklette of Manhattan. In last year's meet Schacklette just managed to nose out Bullwinkle and a bitter duel is due on Friday.

However, the Green besides Schacklette, has experienced runners in Ryan, Campbell and McArdle, and Coach McKenzie's boys will have to do some fast stepping to come out in front.

The remainder of the Lavender schedule follows:

- Nov. 1 R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y.
- Nov. 7—Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park.
- Nov. 11—Metropolitan Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.
- Nov. 17 — Intercollegiate Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

EDWARDS SOCIETY PICKS CAST FOR FALL PLAYLET

"He" by Eugene O'Neill has been chosen as the feature play which the Pauline Edwards Society of the Business Center will present on a dramatic program to be given December 14th and 15th evenings in the Downtown auditorium. Two other short plays, the choice of which is still to be made, will also be given by the Downtown actors on the same occasion, along with a full length drama enacted by members of the Evening session. A unique presentation is to be offered in the form of a Day and Evening skit with an all girls' cast. The cast of characters as chosen Monday by Dr. E. N. Polinger, Mr. Pennington, and Miss Gessner, of the faculty, is as follows:

- Captain Keeney—Joseph Frascosa
- Mrs. Keeney—Ester Four '34
- Ben — Joseph Dubofsky '34
- Steward—Phillip Fein '34
- Mate—Herbert Schank '32
- Property Man—Jacob Nushman '34

Members of the cast for this play will form the nucleus for the three-act play to be produced next April.

Debating Team Tryouts To Be Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for varsity debating will be held tomorrow at 12 M in Room 222. Candidates will present a five minute speech supporting and attacking an issue concerning a resolution of their own choice.

BASKETBALL SQUAD CUT TO 17 PLAYERS

Court Team Enters Third Week of Practice — Lou Wishevitz Displays Ability

The Varsity basketball squad started its third week of practice yesterday and things are beginning to look more normal up at the gym with the squad cut down to seventeen men and the first five beginning to take more definite form. Six weeks of intensive practice remain before the opening game with St. Francis on November 9.

Coach Nat Holman cut six men at the close of Friday's practice, and the seventeen men who remain will probably constitute the 1931 squad. These include Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, and Phil Weissman, all regulars on last year's quintet; Ben Puleo, Mike Liben, Charley Hochman, Morty Goldman, Dave Halperin and Abe "Red" Novick, all substitutes on the 1930 team; Moe Spahn, Julie Trupin, Lou Wishevitz, Harry Gitlitz, Willie Heft, and Hy Kranowitz, members of last year's crack Junior Varsity team; and Joe Davidoff and Charlie Rabinowitz, two newcomers to College basketball.

Squad Aggressive

The squad is on the whole big and rugged, with plenty of aggressiveness. The team is getting into shape fast.

and Holman has much more definite ideas than he did two weeks ago on the make-up of his first team. De Phillips, Trupin, and Weissman seem reasonably sure of their first team berths, and Moe Spahn has been getting the call for the center position.

A pleasant surprise has been the work of Lou Wishevitz, in point of size the smallest man on the squad. Wishevitz has been used at a forward position along with Trupin, and his work has drawn the praise of Holman, who declares that Wishevitz reminds him of Jackie Nadel, who represented the College back in 1922, '23, and '24, and was one of the best shots in Lavender history. Wishevitz is well built and has plenty of fight.

The first two casualties of the season are Julie Trupin and Mike Liben, both of whom have been out of practice for a week, Trupin with a leg blister, and Liben with the recurrence of an old ankle injury. Both reported yesterday.

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Enjoy a Most Enjoyable LUNCH

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WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE TOWN

It's right here—little old New York. The combined registration of all local colleges and universities, if stacked against the Woolworth Building, would mean something or other. Anyway, among college merchants, I offer:

« « « Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Overcoats, \$36.

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Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men

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—who want and expect from college something more than purely academic training—

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Will find an opportunity to secure all of these advantages on the "Campus" Business Board

Apply at Main Building to Harold N. Schwinger, Bus. Mgr. in Room 411, or at Commerce Building in Room 607A for further information.

On The Campus

Mrs. Nellie T. Ross former governor of Wyoming will discuss the "Woman in Politics" tomorrow at noon in the Great Hall under the auspices of the Politics Club.

The Scoutmasters' Education Society has invited the student body to a meeting to be held tonight at 8 p. m. at 23 East 33 St. Dr. Wynel, of Harvard, will try to interest the future teachers in becoming scoutmasters.

An intra-mural track meet will be run off at noon tomorrow in the stadium. The scheduled events are 40 and 880 yard relays, one mile relay, three quarter mile individual race, high jumps and a shot put.

The Radio Club will conduct a Code Class beginning Friday, October 24. Practices will be held on Friday and Saturday mornings. This privilege is only for members of the club, which meets every Thursday at 12:15 in Room 2.

The Circulo Fuentes will hold a social reunion tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 201. The society will then resume its regular weekly meetings.

The Classical Society has invited all interested students to its meetings in Room 221 on Thursdays at 12:15 P. M.

The Main Center Interclub Committee will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow at 1 p. m. in room 306. Plans for the semester will be discussed.

Dr. A. A. Brill, foremost psychoanalyst in America will answer questions on psychology tomorrow in Room 302 at 12:30 P. M. Dr. Brill is presented under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein.

Soph Skull, sophomore honorary society will meet at one o'clock tomorrow in the A. A. office to ratify the constitution.

The Dramatic Society has called a meeting of its technical staff tomorrow at 3:00 P. M. in the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium. Aspiring electricians, carpenters, painters and stage-lighters have been requested, by Morton Liftin, president of the club, to attend.

The Boxing Club will hold practice tomorrow at 12:15 in the small gym.

Le Cercle Jusserand meets tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 211.

DANCES

The A. S. C. E. will present films on "Blasting the Water Highways and Tunnel Construction" tomorrow, Oct. 23 in Room 6, at 12:30 p. m.

The Soph Strut will be held on November 8 in the Hygiene Building. The Officer's Club formal dance will be held on December 5 in the gymnasium.

The Senior Dinner-Dance has been scheduled for December 13 at the Hotel Astor.

The Junior Prom will take place on December 20 at the Hotel New Yorker.

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