

Library (4)

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York The City College

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO  
GIVE 'OUTWARD BOUND'  
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Volume 49, No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### LAVENDER TO MEET ST. JOSEPH'S FIVE IN SECOND CONTEST

Quintet Encounters Scarlet and  
Gray After Twelve Year  
Lapse

COLLEGE VICTORIOUS IN '19;  
QUAKERS FORMIDABLE FOE

Holman Probably to Start Spahn,  
Davidoff, Goldman, White, and  
Wishnevitz

Whether the splendid showing made by the Lavender in trouncing St. Francis last week was a comparative matter or whether Coach Nat Holman has produced a potential championship quintet may be decided tomorrow night when the College five faces the formidable St. Joseph's team. St. Joseph's is a small school in Philadelphia but its basketball team commands a great deal of respect throughout the East.

The only previous time the College met the Crimson and Gray was in 1919 when a strong Lavender quintet eked out a 26-22 victory. Tomorrow night the Philadelphians will present a veteran team that enjoyed an unusually successful season last year.

Quality of Cagers Doubtful  
Followers of the hoop game at the College are divided over the Lavender's showing last Saturday. Some contend that the large score was due to the mediocrity of the Franciscans while others say that the quintet showed the best form of any Lavender team in its opening game. At any rate the fact remains that the margin of victory in the 40-14 decision is the greatest ever achieved in the eleven game series with the Brooklynites.

St. Francis evidently expected to encounter an unpolished and an inexperienced team, but instead it found a speedy, brilliant first string combination that actually dazzled spectators and opponents alike with its sharp cutting, accurate passing, and close guarding.

Same Team to Start  
Coach Holman will probably start the same team that opened the season last week, with Lou Wishnevitz and Johnny White as forwards, Moe Goldman at center, Joe Davidoff and Moe Spahn as guards. This combination proved to be a strong all-around team comporting itself well in all departments of the game. Passing was flawless, and recovery of the ball off the backboard was excellent. The shooting was a bit erratic, especially at the beginning of the contest. One phase of the game that was especially gratifying to the spectators was the airtight defense displayed by the Lavender.

The probably lineup of the two teams:

College	Position	St. Joseph's
White	L. F.	Osborne
Wishnevitz	R. F.	Zuber
Goldman	C.	Smith
Spahn	L. G.	Walker
Davidoff	R. G.	Kane

#### Questionnaires Due

The final date for the return of the senior questionnaires is to be Friday, December 11. Subscribers who have not as yet received a copy of the questionnaire may secure one in room 424.

#### Geology Dept. Receives Clothing Worn By Sir Hubert Wilkins

The fur coat, boots, and socks which Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer, wore on his attempted trip beneath the ice to the North Pole in his submarine, the Nautilus, has come into the possession of the Geology department and will be placed on exhibition in the glass cases on the third floor of the Main Building. Milton Josias, an evening session student, received these articles from the explorer and presented them to the department.

### DR. E. L. THORNDIKE ADDRESSES ED CLUB

Rewarded Right, Not Punished  
Wrong, Determining Factor,  
Claims Noted Educator

That a rewarded right and not a punished wrong is the determining factor in regulating the behavior of men and animals, was the contention of Dr. Edward Lee Thorndike of Teachers College, Columbia University, in discussing the relative effects of reward and punishment yesterday before guests and members of the Education club. The address was delivered in the Great Hall because of the large attendance that overtaxed the seating capacity of room 126.

Animal Experiments  
"The results of all of my experiments with animals and with human beings, declared Dr. Thorndike, point to the fact that a reward for a good act committed far outweighed and was far more beneficial to the individual than the punishment for the commission of a wrong act.

"When I subjected rats to an electric shock for choosing a false lead in a multiple-choice test, good responses in the future were almost nil as compared with the positive effects of rewards for the correct leads they followed.

"There are two limitations, in the use of reward and punishment that must be followed; firstly, the reward must be closely associated with the act committed to be beneficial. The experiment I performed on the rats proved this. In the second place, the reward must belong to the circumstance, in order to strengthen it."

### Disarmament Movement First Born At the Versailles Peace Conference

This is the first of a series of articles on disarmament, prepared by The Campus in accordance with its announced intention of cooperating in the forthcoming disarmament poll to be conducted by the Student Council.

It was in the historic Hall of Mirrors in Versailles, at the 1919 peace conference, that the post-war disarmament movement was born. The preamble to Part V of the Treaty of Versailles explains Germany's enforced demobilization as a move intended "to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all the nations." In addition, the Covenant of the League of Nations binds its member states to reduce arm-

### STARVATION CAUSE OF MINERS' REVOLT SAYS MRS. WALKER

Strikers Justify Actions by Quoting  
Bible, States Actress to  
Social Problems Club

"THERE IS NO JUSTICE —  
EXCEPT FOR POLICE THUGS"

Miners Starve to Pay Doctors—Red  
Cross Does Nothing  
to Aid

Harlan county authorities may not like the National Miners Union. They may refer to it as "a bunch of Roshan Reds"—but the striking Kentucky coal workers know better.

In fact, if we are to believe Mrs. Adelaide Walker, the miners are convinced that the N. M. U. has been sent by Heaven to aid them; and they can quote the Bible to prove their contentions.

Speaking before the Social Problems club, yesterday afternoon, the actress, who as a member of the Dreiser Committee investigated thoroughly the conditions in Harlan, declared that the deeply religious strikers have found an added justification for their activities in the Bible.

Create Bible Passages  
"They have," she asserted, "turned to the Book to prove that the Union has been sent by God. At church meetings their preachers, who are themselves miners, will quote long passages from the St. James version. And, since the English they speak is surprisingly similar to that in which the Book has been written, they can and do compose new passages if nothing already in the Bible will confirm their arguments."

The conditions under which they live, said Mrs. Walker, are those of the inhabitants of a besieged city. "Armed thugs wearing steel jackets and helmets patrol the towns. Strikers and those in sympathy with them are beaten, shot, or arrested on the charge of criminal syndicalism. There is no justice—except for a mine operator and his police."

Miners Defiant  
Despite this, she asserted, the miners are in no way timorous or browbeaten. They have guns and can use them. Since the arrival of the National Miners Union, she claimed, there has however been no violence.

(Continued on Page 3)

By Charles A. Beard

In the field of international relations there is no subject of discussion more important than that of a drastic reduction of armaments. The issue presented by it is one of the stubborn necessities of our age. If, as the navy leagues of the various countries contend, each of the great powers must have a navy strong enough to carry on a "major operation" in any waters of the world and win the victory, then each of them must be strong enough in naval equipment to overcome any competitor or combination of competitors. Obviously that is an impossibility. An attempt of any country to attain such a position of superiority would lead to rivalry in building ships which could have no end except war and bankruptcy for the rivals. This inescapable dilemma lead to the Washington conference and to the London conference in which principles of limitation were accepted by the participants. Members of the League of Nations are committed to the reduction of land armaments to a police basis. The task before the peoples of the earth is, therefore, to create the public opinion necessary to support the movement to carry these principles to their logical conclusion. Utopia is not yet in sight but it is now possible to reduce armaments to a minimum by international agreement relieving mankind of a staggering burden. The only alternative seems to be a continuation of rivalry that can have but one end—the kind of disaster that befell the world in 1914.

### VETERAN SWIMMERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT JAYVEES TO CLASH WITH COLBY QUINTET

Speed Up Practice For Meet  
Against Fordham Water  
Poloists Impressive

The College mermen are speeding up the tempo of their practice sessions in preparation for their first defense of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming title against Fordham on December 13.

The great improvement shown by a number of the swimmers gives rise to optimism regarding the meets against members of the local collegiate league, while the mermen expect to carry off several of the meets against the members of the I. S. A.

Gene Siegel has done especially well, cutting seven to eight seconds off his best previous mark for the breaststroke. "Buddy" Meltzer seems well on his way to replace Myron Steffen on the springboard.

Kramer Triple Threat  
The backstroke seems to be under the domination of Sid Richman, who has been doing close to two minutes for the course, and Arville Robinson, who is close behind Richman. Captain Lou Abelson and Anton Huffert are performing capably in the sprint trials.

Harold Kramer, crack St. Nick 220 and 440 swimmer, and holder of the College record in the latter event, is practicing hard to shave some more time off his mark. He is also adding the breast stroke to his repertoire, in preparation for the intercollegiate medley swim.

Sextet is Impressive  
Coach McCormick has sent an impressive sextet into action in a number of matches against club teams. Captain Irv Weinstock, Lou Abelson, and Anton Huffert are in the forward positions, while Mel Cuba, Sam Samuelson and Mike Mazimuro take care of the defense.

Foremost among the second string men are Milt Barall, who has seen quite a bit of action at a forward post, Leo Greenfield, and Jimmie Hillier.

#### Wald Talks to Radio Club

Continuing a series of popular lectures begun last term, the Radio club yesterday presented Arthur Wald '34 president, who spoke on "Piezo Electric Crystals."

### "OUTWARD BOUND" TO MAKE PREMIERE TONIGHT IN HARRIS

Dramatic Society Presents First  
Varsity Show In Three  
Terms

SEATS OPEN FOR TONIGHT;  
SECOND SHOW SOLD OUT

Prices Range From Fifty Cents In  
Balcony to Dollar for Orchestra  
Seats

When the curtain rises this evening at 8:30 for the presentation of "Outward Bound," the College historian will take up his quill and tally the first Varsity Show to the credit of the Dramatic Society since the spring of 1930.

The performance, to be given in the Academic Theatre of Towneend Harris Hall, at 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, will be repeated tomorrow evening. Tickets will be on sale all day in the alcoves and at the door both evenings.

Orchestra seats are selling for one dollar, and seventy-five cents, first row balcony also for seventy-five, and the remaining seats at fifty cents. Many center seats are still available for tonight's performance, it was announced by Sidney Ment '32, business manager, although a complete sell-out is expected to-morrow evening.

Society Expects Support  
In a statement given to The Campus yesterday, Louis Levy '32, president, declared that "The Dramatic Society expects the support of all those who have attended the series of seven free one-act plays presented during the past two years. As an organization whose service to the College has been recognized by the entire student body," he continued, "even by those whose classes have prevented attendance on Fridays, we feel we deserve its support now for the major production of the season."

The cast:  
Scrubby, the steward.....John O. Cully  
Ann.....Blanche Peshkin  
Henry.....Louis Levy  
Tom Prior.....Norman Rufskey  
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks.....Miriam Zevin  
Rev. Wm. Duke.....Edward Gold  
Mrs. Midget.....Renah Honor  
Mr. Lingley, M. P.

Arthur Schouder  
Rt. Rev. Frank Thompson  
Bob Russin  
Healey and Winter Directed  
The play has been directed by Mr. James H. Healey and Mr. H. Lyle Winter of the Public Speaking department, and staged by the Technical Staff, under the direction of Abe Schein '32, stage manager. Ira M. Silberstein '30, ex-president, has served in an advisory capacity.

Recent Varsity shows include the two musical comedies, "Ship Ahoy," and "My Phi Beta Kappa Man," St. John Hankin's comedy "Two Mr. Wetherys" and "All Fools."

#### Captain Barrett Aids in Rescue

Captain David D. Barrett, formerly adjutant of the Military Science department at the College, and now stationed at Tientsen, China, with the 15th United States Infantry, recently aided in bringing several American missionaries into the safety area.

#### FROSH FEED DATE SECRET, SOME TIME IN DECEMBER

The traditional Frosh Feed will come off some time during the latter part of December amid the usual sophomore festivities. The locality of the Frosh sanctum, which is deep down in the confines of lower New York, is, of course, very, very secret.

Tickets are being sold by class representatives for \$2.50, which includes a dinner and souvenir gold class key. Complimentary tickets will be given to those who sell a fairly large number of tickets.

# The Campus

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

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### EXECUTIVE BOARD

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### EXTRA CURRICULUM

**EXTRA-CURRICULAR** collegiate activities may conveniently be subdivided into three divisions, athletic, social and governmental, and cultural. In recent years much adverse criticism has been brought to bear against the first of these three, coincident with charges of professionalism and of the elimination of the student in favor of alumni control. It is today a recognized fact that the greater part of financial support of college athletics comes from alumni rather than from the students.

Again, although this is not universally true, the social and self-governmental activities may be diagnosed as suffering from *politicosum gravissimum*. The general concession that the "politicians" control class and College councils, as well as the class dances, has decreased the traditional respect among College students for these activities.

More encouraging, however, is the realm of cultural interest. The rise in popularity of the Concert Bureau is a case in point. Further verification may be derived from a cursory glance at the extra-curricular program for the next few weeks. After two years of musical comedies, a year and a half of one-act plays, the Dramatic Society has again found itself in the position to offer a legitimate three-act drama. Perhaps a real barometer of the cultural interest of our student body will be found in the attendance records for the two performances tonight and tomorrow evening.

Next Saturday night, students in the German classes will present three German plays in the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Together with these plays, the College orchestra, under the direction of Professor Neidlinger, will give a program of the finest classics. Persistent rumors indicate that organization has already begun for the republication of *Lavender*. *Phrenocosmia* has finally perished, no member of the species remaining in the College; but *Clonia*, more active than in the past decade, meets and idealizes every Friday evening. A group of freshmen are turning somersaults in exultation: they have succeeded in launching a poetry club.

The series of articles on disarmament and world relations which begins today in *The Campus* is being printed as an incitement to student discussion on these vital affairs. *The Campus*, of course, is not necessarily in accord with any of the views

### OUR SWELL NEW GYM

**HYGIENE**—"the most useful course in the curriculum. It develops and keeps the body in condition. Without this basic preparation all mental effort would be futile." In the files of the *Campus* rests an unpublished letter thus extolling the Hygiene courses.

It seems hardly fair to criticize when one scarcely knows on whose shoulders the onus rests, but the Hygiene classes meeting this semester (when the Gym floor is not covered with materials) in the new Technology building can scarcely be said to fulfill any real purpose. With no equipment prepared, the entire substance of the course consists of material covered in a few chapters of the *Red Cross First-Aid Book*. Every once in a while Professor Woll speaks for an hour, adding to the text examples from his own experience. At other times instructors, hardly more familiar with the text than their suffering audience, and totally unfamiliar with methods of organizing material for lectures, make weak attempts to summarize the current chapter.

Why not end the farce? Assign the chapters to be read, give one final examination and save embarrassment to the obviously unprepared instructors and bored students. When proper equipment arrives, the courses can be started expressed.

## Gargoyles

On December 7, the National Hunger March of the wellfed will take place, and several thousand employed and unemployed Communists will storm the capitol with wordy protests. In my capacity as class prophet I have gathered the news reports of December 8 together, and present them with my compliments to my beloved believers.

N. Y. Times:

**COMMUNISTS DISTURB CAPITOL PEACE  
2000 Reds Battle Police; Many Arrested, Injured**

Special to the Times

by Cornelius van Slugge

WASHINGTON. Yesterday at the Capitol, two thousand Communists carrying immense placards and banners inscribed with propaganda, such as "We Want Work, We Want Food," marched to the White House. The police and Secret Service agents especially mobilized for that purpose, endeavored to disperse them, but in vain. In the scuffle many policemen were superficially injured, also some Communists who later were taken to the National Hospital. It is hoped that the bluecoats will soon recover, if not, charges of felony in the first degree will be preferred against the two hundred arrested Reds. Those arrested will be held for deportation, in any case. The police handled the riot with their usual efficiency.

Editorial on page Six:

**QUACK HUNGER MARCHERS AND  
THE LAW**

With their usual mendacity a small number of efficiently organized Communists supported by an international organization, constituted themselves as representatives of the unemployed, and marched with much advertisement to Washington. There they attempted to stir up a riot, which fortunately, the Capitol police aided by several thousand Secret Service men and volunteers suppressed with much difficulty. Two hundred rioters were arrested and most of these were discovered to be aliens.

That unauthorized unamerican persons should assume to themselves the responsibility of representing our great laboring class, and despite the magnificent philanthropic work being done to alleviate unemployment, have the audacity to make demands in Washington contrary to established law, will indeed give our fair country a black eye abroad. At this time it is hard to estimate the effect this will have on the stock market and foreign credit. Let us hope it will be little.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the Capitol Police.

From the Evening Graphic.

**NUDE WOMAN FIGHTS POLICE  
IN RED ORGY**

(see page 7)

(illustration omitted because of censorship)

**Cops Belabor Reds in Throes of Insanity! Five Babies Shot and Beaten! Naked Women Scratch Out Eyes of Police (police deprived of good show)**

**Dicks Trample on Russian Reds**

WASHINGTON. The National Hunger Strike arrived at Washington.

**MILLION REDS MOBILIZE FOR REVOLUTION**  
(See pictures in Saturday Graphic also the Life Story of Renee de Putti, suicide and dope fiend.)

### DAILY WOIKER

Comrades! Now is the time to rise, Comrades! Are we to endure this brutal Capitalistic Imperialism that exploits our Hunger Marchers, Comrades! Down with the capitalists. We want work, we want work, Comrades! Once again we see police brutality exploiting the laboring classes. Comrades! This proves that the Woiker must rise in his strength and demand no war, no exploitation, no imperialism. Send your contributions to Mike Olschanski.

Official Prophet to the '32 Class

A. POLONSKY

## Collected Papers — Charles S. Peirce

Reviewed by Lewis Feuer '31

COLLECTED PAPERS: Charles Sanders Peirce. Volume 1 Principles of Philosophy. Harvard University Press. Edited by Charles Hartshorne and Paul Weiss.

The publication of the first of the long-awaited volumes of Charles S. Peirce is an important event in the history of American philosophy. A fraction of the writings of Peirce will now become available to the philosophic public, and a more just and adequate appraisal of his philosophy is a remarkably original mind will be in order.

The first of the series of ten volumes purports to present a general view of Peirce's philosophic principles. To this end, there have been collated extracts of Peirce's reflections on the history of science and philosophy, a detailed classification of the sciences, the elements of the system of categories, and the writings on ethics. To render justice to the unusual erudition and startling outlook that Peirce brings to so many problems would be beyond the scope of this review. But some general remarks may perhaps draw the reader's attention to the philosophy of Peirce.

### Peirce's Terminology

Peirce's thought flows from many sources; its natural affinities are with the Kantian system, mathematics, and the natural sciences. As a logician, he is everlastingly concerned with the perfection of his technique; add to this a penetrating familiarity with the history of human thought, the training of a man of science, and a vitality of mind that devoted years to the study of one book or one problem, —and we have before us the bricks and mortar of a great architectonic system.

A lack of self-mastery may account for certain erratic features of Peirce's structure; his mind is as free from the conventional terminology as it is from conventional doctrines. These aspects of an intellectual isolation come forward with a note of unconscious pathos in his more autobiographic and personal moments. "I am a man of whom critics have never found anything good to say." The tragedy of his life sounds an unmistakable note in the sardonic reasoning on "Vitaly Important Topics":

"When people ask me to prove a proposition in philosophy I am often obliged to reply that is a corollary from the logic of relatives. Then certain men say, 'I should like exceedingly to look into this logic of relatives; you must write out an exposition of it.' The next day I bring them a manuscript. But when they see that it is full of A, B, and C, they never look at it again. Such men—oh, well."

### His Views on Logic

For Peirce, philosophy seeks to discover the "little that can yet be found out about the universe of matter" from the data of everyday life. It is a nobly serious study that needs to be pursued with "the spirit of joy in learning ourselves and in making others acquainted with the glories of God." As a man of science, Peirce's doctrine of fallibilism, with its varied implications in logic, religion, and politics is particularly apt: "On the whole, we cannot in any way reach perfect certitude nor exactitude. We can never be absolutely sure of anything, nor can we with any probability ascertain the exact value of any measure or general ratio." The entire procedure of science is of a spirit inimical to conservatism, the dread of consequences; only a "radicalism that tries experiments" is justified by the essence of scientific method and rational fallibilism.

Of especial interest are Peirce's views on logic and mathematics, which to my mind, intermittently confuse a Kantian intuitionism with a Platonic realism. "Numbers are merely a system of names devised by men for the purpose of counting," says Peirce; an interval of a few years, however, brings the following: "...the

typical pure mathematician is a sort of Platonist... the end that pure mathematics is pursuing is to discover that real potential world."

Peirce's thesis on the relation of logic and mathematics suffers somewhat from his inevitable ignorance of Russell and Whitehead's "Principia Mathematica". He maintains that mathematics, engaged solely in tracing out the consequences of hypotheses, makes no appeal to logic. Though I believe that Peirce errs in believing that deduction of consequences is not a matter of logic, nevertheless, his theory supplies at least one ground of objection to the identification of logic and mathematics. If mathematics is the deduction of necessary consequences, then "Principia Mathematica" is a mathematical system that deduces certain theorems from primitive logical propositions. In this wide use of the term "mathematics", it is but one of an indefinite number of mathematical systems.

### Observations Are Timely

There is much in Peirce's detailed classification of the sciences that would seem antiquated in the light of present knowledge. Chemistry and experimental biology have assumed a form far different from the classificatory sciences of an earlier day. The main outlines of the scheme, however, are not barren of fruitful suggestion. The branches of science are distinguished by their different purposes, and their classes by the respective nature of their observations. The special sciences are "idioscopic," for they require special types of observation, while philosophy, to borrow another word from Bentham, is coenosopic, for it deals with the observation of everyday life. And the presence of final causation differentiates the psychic from the physical sciences.

Peirce's theory of philosophical observation is, indeed, an astonishingly timely contribution. Too often do philosophers rear their edifices with undue attention to complex details and without regard to the interpretation of common elements in experience. The simple, the obvious, escapes the most discerning intellect, whereas the bizarre and grotesque is drawn into relief.

Peirce's opinions, however, on the relation between philosophy and the sciences, seem a bit muddled. There are times when he would have the metaphysician sink his spade into the various sciences, and reveal the fundamental concepts that underlie all knowledge. On other occasions, there are such remarks as—"If philosophy glances now and then at the results of special sciences, it is only as a sort of condiment to excite its own proper observation." The general problem of the nature of a metaphysical proposition has not received adequate treatment since Kant. Men like Russell and Peirce seem to wobble from one position to another, without subjecting the issue to analysis.

### Logic and Ethics

To any careful critic, the sections of Peirce's metaphysics present a herculean task of discrimination, for the

**\*Is This Statement Paid For?  
No! They Get Good Will**

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to the Faculty Bulletin to make its statement about the Western Union Telegraph and Cable Company in Wednesday's issue. We hope the publicity therewith given will be as beneficial to the Faculty Bulletin and to Skene — Edwards — Klapper — Goodrich — Redmond — Healy, its producers, as its endorsement of the Western Union Telegraph and Cable Company is to you and to them.

(With apologies to the American Tobacco Company, the Faculty Bulletin, the Western Union Telegraph and Cable Company, and Elmer Zilch.)

erratic is so closely interwoven with the inspired. It is interesting to note that regulative logical principles become truths of being in the metaphysics. There is also a suggestive, if somewhat obscure, discussion of the nature of time and events, in which resemblances to Whitehead and Alexander recur. Very strange is Peirce's fondness for trichotomy in metaphysical categories, a fondness which provokes Peirce to an amusing defence against the charge of triadomania. Thus there are the categories of qualities, relations and representations, the set—Firstness, Secondness, Thirdness, and the illustrative triads in reasoning, metaphysics, psychology, physiology, biology, and physics. Here again there is much that is erratic or antiquated, but one is recompensed by such flashes of genius as the famous triad of reasoning.

The chapters on the normative sciences, though systematically incomplete, constitute a remarkable personal expression. Peirce sees a curious connection between logic and ethics—"in the presumptive choice of hypotheses, still higher virtues are needed—a true elevation of the soul." No less noteworthy is the pathetic insistence on the vitally unimportant character of the theoretic sciences in practical matters.

### Peirce's Editors

There is nothing in this volume that belies the estimates of Peirce, rendered some fifteen years ago by Royce and Cohen. And perhaps the coming volumes, if rumor be trusted, will elevate Peirce to the very heights of American philosophy.

Of the editing of the first volume, I cannot speak as kindly as I would. We must remember the laborious task that confronted the editors, but that scarce diminishes my displeasure with many of the captions and the occasionally ludicrous arrangement of the earlier sections of the book. Nor can I understand, for example, why Peirce's Lowell Lectures have been so mutilated. In those rare cases where Peirce's own context was available, pitchforking should not have been resorted to so readily. These considerations, however, need not blind us to the task and service achieved by the editors. And Peirce has furnished us with his own characterization:

"He stood indeed like Aladdin gazing upon the overwhelming riches of Ali Baba's cave, scarce capable of making a rough inventory of them."

### DOWNTOWN PUGILISTS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Meet Brooklyn Boxing Team As Starter

The Downtown boxing team will meet an aggregation from Brooklyn College tonight in the Commerce gymnasium in its first bout of the season. Sixteen final inter-mural bouts will precede the match.

After Brooklyn the team will meet Columbia Law School, Temple University, Catholic University, St. Thomas and, on March 4, New York University.

Special grandstands and ringside seats will be put in the gymnasium to accommodate the capacity crowd that is expected to attend.

### "ALUMNUS" LAUDS MEZES

Current Issue Devoted Mainly to the Late College Ex-President

The recent issue of the "Alumnus," is devoted almost entirely to the late ex-president Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, containing personal reminiscences by many of his friends and colleagues. An article by the late Moses I. Stroock is also included in the issue.

Among the other contributors are: Prof. Harvey A. Overstreet, President Robinson, Dr. John H. Finley and Dr. Elmer E. Brown, chancellor of New York University.

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BY  
SAMUEL D.  
SCHMALHAUSEN '09

The following letter is the tenth of a series of evaluations and reminiscences of College life by prominent alumni.

My dear M. S. Liben:

In sooth I must thank you for inviting me to contribute to your tri-weekly journal of news and comment. The point is that the subject means nothing to me at all: simply nothing. The fault is not yours dear Brutus: wholly mine. When I attended your distinguished College it was an intellectual junkshop, uninspired and uninspiring, full of senility and arterio-sclerosis, by the side of which Grant's Tomb was an object of adoration and pure delight. The place has not left one sweet or serene or beautiful memory. The fault was, of course, wholly mine. Please do not weep over this confessional: sensitive minds have always suffered in these educational barracks. (Read—aw hell, read whatever you like—including *Bullyhoo*).

Thanking you once more for having committed the unwisdom of inviting me to contribute to your tri-weekly journal of news and comment, I remain, dead but uncremated (hoping you the same!),

Psychotherapeutically,

S. D. SCHMALHAUSEN

P. S. If this be treason, let's have more of it.

Samuel D. Schmalhausen received his B. A. from the College in 1909, and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1927. He was a teacher in the New York high schools from 1910 to 1917. A frequent writer and lecturer on social science, literature, and psychology, Dr. Schmalhausen has been research assistant at the Veterans Hospital in New York City. He is the author of "Why We Misbehave," which appeared in 1928, and "Our Changing Human Nature," published in 1929.

Correspondence

Historical Data

To the Editor of The Campus:

As historian of the Clonian Literary Society, might I take this occasion to inform you that the Society is now celebrating its eightieth year and is accordingly the oldest existing Literary Society in the College? There is, however, a rumor abroad that the members of the Phrenocosmia Literary Society are scheming to coalesce their Literary Society with the long defunct Amphiphilian Literary Society, a Senior Class Literary Society of the 1850's. Let them not live in a fool's paradise: the members of the Amphiphilian Literary Society are either (a) all extinct or (b) sufficiently strict adult not to be imposed on by any such low chicanery.

The first meeting of the Clonian Literary Society was held on the 25th of September of 1851, and the program was as follows:

- 1. A debate: Whether the assistance afforded the Cubans by the Americans in the late disturbance was justifiable.
2. A Parody on Lord Ullin's Daughter (which is not hard to parody).
3. The Orators and Statesmen of Greece, a lecture.
O temp. O mor. There were giants in those days.

THE HISTORIAN OF THE CLONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Charity At Home

To the Editor of The Campus:

President Hoover has let himself in for a lot of hard knocks. But how much more criticism would he receive, were he suddenly to raise the immigration quota? In these hard times we have a tough enough task finding jobs for our own unemployed. It is a selfish idea but a rational one, that we take care of ourselves first. The law of self-preservation hints that others can come later.

Yet right here in City College we ignore this axiom. While countless of our students are in need we give jobs to outsiders. Let's not kid ourselves. City College is not a place for millionaires' sons. Our boys need all the jobs they can get. Even Columbia and N. Y. U. give their own students and only their own students office, book-store and departmental jobs. Is it that our boys are too proud to descend to such menial tasks? I don't think so. Among my personal acquaintances there are many needy ones who are only too anxious to have the positions now held by girls, who have, in the words of the popular song, come from out of nowhere.

It is up to those in charge to realize that charity begins at home and it is up to the students to demand that they be given first choice in such matters. In this time of depression, let's give ourselves a break.

Disarmament Movement First Born At the Versailles Peace Conference

(Continued from page 1)

was somewhat vitiated by the rebirth of militarism in the disorganized Europe of post-war days. In 1925 therefore, the League again turned its attention to the problem of disarmament and authorized a committee of preparation for a universal disarmament conference. The Preparatory Commission, after a labor of four and a half years, drew up a treaty outlining methods of limiting aeronautical forces, which is among the proposed measures that will be attempted at the 1932 World Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

Naval Disarmament

Naval disarmament has received a greater amount of attention than either military or aeronautical. Among the notable achievements was that of

the Washington Conference, which convened in 1922 under American rather than League auspices. Guided by Charles Evans Hughes, then secretary of state, the Conference established the principle of the famous 5-5-3-2-1 ratio among the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy, respectively. Vessels of war were limited both in number and in tonnage. In 1927 the Geneva Conference attempted to carry the plan farther, but failed because of lack of adequate preparation and internal opposition to disarmament within the various countries. There have been several other conferences since the war—at London, at Locarno, at Geneva—but their benefits have been chiefly psychological.

AMENDMENTS ADDED TO A.A. CONSTITUTION

Assistant Managers in Swimming, Rifle, and Intramurals Chosen at Meeting

Changes in its constitution clarifying the awarding of numerals and the selection of officers were adopted at a meeting of the Athletic Association yesterday. Assistant managers were chosen in swimming, rifle, and intramural sports.

Clearing up a controversial issue that has existed since the combination of the A. A.'s of both centers, the association voted that the president would be chosen by both centers. A vice-president will be chosen from each center, treasurer and assistant treasurer Uptown, and secretary and assistant treasurer Downtown.

Good Standing Required

Only students carrying twelve credits and in good standing will be eligible for office. Endorsement by twenty-five students is also required.

Junior assistant managers will henceforth be eligible for numerals, assistant managers for minor awards, and managers for major and gratuitous awards.

Sports having varsity and junior varsity or freshman teams will have a manager and two assistant managers, with one assistant manager for a varsity team.

The following assistant managers were chosen: swimming, D. Lichtenberg '33, rifle, H. Weissberg '33, downtown intramurals, B. Katz '34, uptown intramurals, E. Targum '33.

The Manhattan and St. John contests were voted as letter games for football awards. The awards will be made next Thursday.

BAND PLAYS THURSDAY AT DOWNTOWN CHAPEL

Soloist to be Seventeen Year Old Sylvia Nabutoff

The College Military Band, directed by Lieutenant Ernest A. Hopf will give a concert at the Downtown frosh chapel on Thursday December 10, at which Miss Sylvia Nabutoff, seventeen year old pupil of Maurice La Farge will be the soloist.

On the following Thursday the band will repeat the concert at the uptown frosh chapel, this time featuring Mischa Violin, associate conductor of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra.

The program of the concerts will include a special arrangement of "Lavender" written by Giovanni Cantorno, a former music instructor at the college, and a march especially composed and dedicated to the band. In addition there will be also heard the "Chicago Exposition March," the music of which is held only by one man in the East, Lieutenant Hopf. Mischa Violin will play several selections on his violin, which is said to be an original Guarnerius made in 1732. Miss Nabutoff will be accompanied by Mr. La Farge who has graduated from conservatories of Paris and Milan and has received the first prize at Paris for vocal teaching.

ADELAIDE WALKER TALKS ON HARLAN

Describes Reign of Terror Instituted by Kentucky Operators

(Continued from page 1)

It is the "appalling" conditions under which the miners live and work, according to Mrs. Walker, that led to the strike. "The mine operators," she asserted, "pay starvation wages—and then make deductions from the pay to help the starving workers. For from ten to twelve hours work they will give from 80 cents to a dollar—and then make deductions for materials used for doctors, for funeral funds. This is, to be sure, very nice of them, and very thoughtful. The miners starve to pay doctors who can tell them they are suffering from pellagra and other diseases caused by starvation. They deprive themselves of food so that when they have died from lack of nourishment they can get a decent burial."

Nor does the American Red Cross, despite its "fifty years of service to humanity" do anything about this. As long as the coal workers have jobs, said Mrs. Walker, the A. R. C. is exceedingly helpful. "It donates a couple of beans and potatoes. Otherwise..."

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DR. K. E. RICHTER

Faculty Honors Former Head of German Department

Memorial services in honor of the late Dr. Kurt E. Richter, former head of the Downtown German department, who died during the summer, were held yesterday in the School of Business Auditorium. Mrs. Richter, her son Theodore and her brother, Mr. Krumscheid attended. The entire School of Business faculty and student body were present.

Dr. Waldman of the German department spoke on the charm of Dr. Richter's personality and quoted the inscription over his bier, "The stirring vision of death does not serve as a terror to the wise man nor as the end to the pious." "Dr. Richter," he said, "was both wise and pious."

A eulogy of Dr. Richter's life and activities was delivered by Milt Blum, who told of Dr. Richter's education in Chicago, his coming to the College in 1901 and his interest in music and teaching.

Dean Edwards closed the services with a short talk. "As for physical immortality," he declared, "Kurt Richter will continue to live in spirit until this building has crumbled to the ground."

Spanish Club Hears Dr. Levy

Dr. Bernard Levy, member of the department of Romance languages at the College, addressed the Spanish Club yesterday at 12:30, on "Spanish Influences in France." Dr. Levy emphasized the influences of Spanish literature on the French, after an exposition of comparative history of both countries. An audience of thirty students heard the speaker.

Aged-In-Wood Mike Uncorked At Last! Recalls Fond Mem'ries of Distant Past

The '31 Mike is out! The '31 Mike is out! Honest! No foompfkeying either, it's actually out! The '31 Mike is out! It's out! It's out because it's not in! Out... it's got to be out! Say it again! The '31 Mike came out Monday!

Editorial orders instruct me not to knock the poor thing, but they weren't necessary: it's really not bad at all. (And besides, I got discretion.) Although there are enough faults for me to comment upon in the next paragraph, it can certainly compare favorably with the classic Mikes of the past. Well written, by Co-Editor-in-Chief Raskin and Mike Liben and Joe Lash, and enclosed in an original cover that sacrifices neither attractiveness nor technique to originality, the 1931 Microcosm, edited by Abraham H. Raskin and Philip I. Delfin and Bus-

ness managed by Herman D. Miller, is certainly a success. But why it took so long to write the thing and put, God and Phil Delfin only know.

The modernistic all-over-the-page design in baby blue is what I like best about the book. It's nice: so dumb and cute! Speaking of cuteness brings up those drawings of the handful of 1931 celebrities. They're so sweet and young and healthy-looking—they don't look anything like the photographs from which they were taken. And the senior photographs don't look so very much like the originals. Perhaps it was because all the graduates took off their glasses and painted false mustaches when they had their pictures taken. (That's not literally true; but that's how it looked to me.) The individual knockers are another adorable

(Continued on page 4)

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## COLLEGE AT FEET OF OFFICERS CLUB AS FORMAL NEARS

Civil And Military Notables To Be Present At Pennsylvania Hotel Dec. 19

RECEPTION, GRAND MARCH, WILL FEATURE EVENING

Chester Hale Girls Will Entertain Guests at The Hotel Pennsylvania

It's no longer news—since most everyone who expects to beg or steal an invitation knows the story—but the Officers Club, plus a dozen Chester Hale girls, will hold this term's formal dance on December 19, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania. The announcement probably occasions no surprise, except to Freshmen, since the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have been "in the know" for weeks and weeks, as indicated by the increasing acquaintanceships reported by the cadet offices.

Well, even if the editor of The Campus didn't get his customary invitation yet, official announcement of the affair was released to the papers, among them The Campus, on Wednesday, to the effect that many notables of civil and military distinction will be present at the fifteenth semi-annual formal dance of the Officers' Club, among whom will be President Frederick R. Robinson, Colonel George Chase Lewis, Borough President Samuel Levy, Justice Peter B. Schmuck, Lieutenant General Bullard, Major General Hanson E. Ely, Rear Admiral Phelps, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Yasha Bunchuk, of the Capitol Symphony and representatives of various patriotic societies.

A reception and Grand March through an arch of sabres will mark the evening's activities, and entertainment will be provided by Chester Hale and his dozen girls.

MIKE IS OUT AT LAST—GET IT—OUT, OUT, OUT!

And It's Not So Very Bad, Either, Says Reviewer

(Continued from page 3)

feature of the Mike. They were positively aged in the wood. Ah! maybe that's what held up the book?

'31 Microcosm O. K.

Disregarding also the fine views of the College spoiled by cutting them down and sticking them in the upper right (or left) hand corners of the pages so as to make room for constant restatements of the major theme (or leitmotif)—a lot of dizzy baby blue skyscrapers—and the minor theme (or nichtzuleitmotif)—a lot of scrambled up cogs and wheels, also done in baby blue—and disregarding the mysterious appearance of a silhouetted Greek warrior and a silhouetted Greek nymph (done in black) in the midst of that modernistic harmony, I can truthfully say, with all discretion, that the 1931 Microcosm is O. K.

### FOILSMEN COMPETE

Three Men Represent College in N.Y. A.C. Fencing Competition

Three of the six finalists in the Hammond Foils Competition for Novices, held at the New York Athletic Club last Tuesday, represented the Lavender. Twenty-six in all competed, and the trio, Bernard Frichtman, Ray Levine, and Emil Goldman, made a fine showing.

All six Terrace entries looked very promising, giving hope for enough improvement with experience and coaching to measure up to the exceptional standard which has been maintained by Vince teams.

### Two Lavender Gridman Chosen For World-Tely All City Team

Two members of the Lavender football team were placed on the 1931 All-Metropolitan gridiron squad by the New York World-Telegram. Bob Vance, captain of the St. Nick team and hard driving lineman was selected as second string tackle and Hy Kaplowitz, triple threat backfield ace, was given honorable mention for his consistently fine work at full-back.

### Rabbi Wise to Speak

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, and a leader in Zionist circles will be the guest speaker in the Great Hall next Thursday in the celebration in honor of Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on November 13. Dr. Wise's appearance will be under the auspices of the Menorah Society.

### 1932 Football Schedule Released; Two New Opponents on List

Reverting to the seven game schedule, the College football team will face in 1932 the most formidable opponents to line up

against a team coached by Dr. Parker.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 1—CATHOLIC U.—home  
Oct. 8—LOWELL TEXTILE—away  
Oct. 15—R. F. I.—home  
Oct. 22—DREXEL—home  
Oct. 29—L. I. U.—home  
Nov. 5—PROVIDENCE—away  
Nov. 12—MANHATTAN—home.

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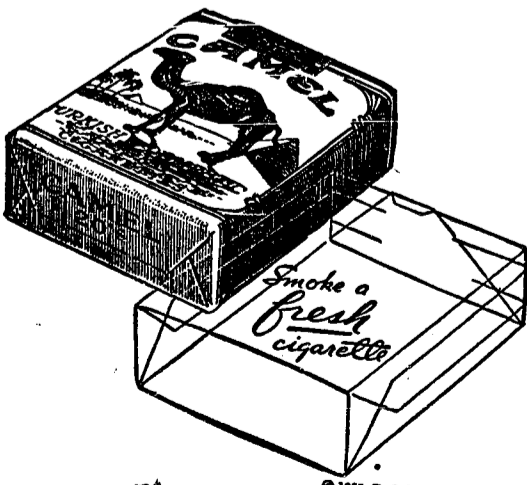
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