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RE-ELECTIONS

UPTOWN AND DOWNTOWN TODAY

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

VOLUME 48, No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BULLWINKLE RUNS TONIGHT AT GARDEN IN A.A.U. 1000 YD. RACE

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB'S SUSPENSION

Powers Granted by Charter Temporarily Removed Because of Violation of Rules

CLUB CONTINUED TO ACT

Weiss and All Who Had Part in Distribution of Pamphlets Yesterday, Suspended From Classes

(Following are parts of a statement issued late yesterday by President Robinson concerning the suspension of activities of the Social Problems Club and several of its members. The latest official information obtained by The Campus reported that eight members of the club in addition to Max Weiss '32, president of the organization, had been suspended.)

The Student Council, faculty and trustees approved a charter for a Social Problems Club to discuss social problems in the spirit of provisions set up in general regulations concerning associations. This charter did not contain any provision for a publication. It is required by the College that every student publication be specifically authorized by the trustees, and it is also required by the College that no student organization shall contract an obligation of over ten dollars without first having the approval of the Dean or his representative.

Publication Confiscated

Without previous warning and without authorization, in defiance of College regulations, there appeared on the campus, on February 19th, a six-page publication issued by the Social Problems Club of the College. The President of the College asked for the membership list of the club and it was found that the only one on file was for the term just passed, and it contained the names of four officers and six members. These were sent for by the President, who also directed the Recorder of the College to take the copies of the publication which were in the possession of one of the young men, wrap them up and seal them, and set them aside so that they could not be distributed. When the young men came to the office it was found that only six of the ten were at present members of the club, and there were apparently this term probably a total of twenty members in an entire student body of over six thousand in the regular

(Continued on Page 4)

Engineers Hear Talk On New Hudson Span

The concrete to be used in filling in the towers of the new Hudson River Bridge, which is now nearing completion, will mar the beauty of the structure, according to Frank W. Skinner, consulting engineer, in an address before the College Chapter of the A. S. C. E., last Thursday.

By means of a series of slides, Mr. Skinner described the construction of the bridge, explaining the various problems which have arisen, and the means of their solution.

When the bridge is completed, the speaker stated, it will consist of two decks. The top deck will hold eight traffic lanes which will enable 30 million vehicles a year to pass over. The bottom deck will have tracks for trains and trolleys.

JUNIOR INFORMAL DANCE TO BE HELD MARCH 14

The Business juniors will hold an informal dance in the gym on March 14, according to an announcement by Mortimer Matner, president. Tickets are to be sold at \$1.50 per couple.

Mercury Raps Naughty Racketeers In Comic's Initial "Punny" Number

By Samuel S. Ellman

Pity the poor gangsters and racketeers! Mercury has "punned" its way to the destruction of these social parasites. Chicago, the East Side, Scotland and our own alcove politicians suffered a good spanking at the hands of the pious missionaries of the God of Quip and Jest.

Although a few days late in its arrival, the College comic this term has proved as entertaining as last term. The Scotch jokes have been conspicuously deleted. Only one of this brand of humor—the one about the "Scotch ride" manages to eke out a reluctant smile.

Mercury's poetry has gone from bad to worse. The opening lines by A. N. are of some merit. The rest of the verse is either too puerile or awkward.

The long heralded "short stories" are not so short after all. Many of them reveal the effect of the shears of the editor. Larry Greene's characteristic humor pervade throughout the magazine.

Special mention should be made of E. C. His work has the appearance of rising and falling from sublime subtlety to low buffonery. A little more care in construction may reveal a humorous talent of the cut of a Louis Granich or a Bert Cotton.

Despite the fact that there are several attached to the art staff, the "art" in this number of Mercury remains inferior. Sketchy or lifeless cartoons, some aping the John Held Jr. stuff, make up the major portion of the art work of the magazine. Not even the figures on the cover design are realistic or convincing.

MENORAH SOCIETY GIVES TWO PLAYS

Hunter and City College Groups Combine in Entertainment and Dance

Over two hundred members and guests of the Menorah Society at City and Hunter Colleges attended an entertainment and dance held at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 85 Street last Sunday evening.

Two one act plays, "His Children," by Rufus Lears, and "She Must Marry a Doctor," by Sholom Aleichem, were presented with casts drawn from both organizations. Stanley Ohlbaum '33 and Joseph Kottler '32 directed the plays. Lack of time prevented the Menorah Oetette from making its scheduled appearance.

Dance Until 12:10

Ira Silberstein '30, former president of the Dramatic Society at the College staged the productions in a very simple, but effective manner. Immediately after the final curtain, the floor of the auditorium was cleared for dancing, which continued until 12:30.

No great histrionic ability was displayed by any of the actors, although the outspoken hilarity of Sholom Aleichem's force on professional match-making easily captured the audience.

Polished Performance Lacking

In "His Children," which is a sentimental, but nevertheless moving tragedy dealing with the revolt of Jewish youth against traditional orthodoxy, the Menorah actors failed to achieve an even, well-developed meaningful performance.

Overacting kept the actors weeping so much of the time that the audience was distracted to use the handkerchiefs to which the play legitimately entitles them. Another distraction was the unfortunate neglect of Miss Lottie Perkin as Clara to learn her lines.

The cast included Irving Beckley, Stanley M. Ohlbaum, Morton Green, Joseph Kottler, Arnold A. Lasker, Nathan Jordan, Joseph Estrin, and the Misses Lottie Perkin and Lillian Braaf.

WRESTLERS DEFEAT ALFRED TEAM, 28-8

Win Six of Eight Matches—Boxers Lose to Temple U., 4-3

The Lavender wrestling outfit defeated the Alfred University team by the overwhelming score of 28-8 last Friday at the College gym. The St. Nick wrestlers won six of the eight matches contested, the up-staters winning in only the 118 and 135 pound classes.

The summaries:

118-Pounds—Geto, Alfred, threw Klaster in 40s. with a crotch hold and half nelson.

126-Pounds—Di Francisco, C.C.N.Y., threw Vezoli in 2min. 38s. with a half nelson.

135-Pounds—Warde, Alfred, defeated Pettell; advantage, 1m. 31s.

145-Pounds—Gretman, C. C. N. Y., threw Granter in 2m. 40s. with a half nelson.

165-Pounds—Vernon, C.C.N.Y., threw Graham in 4 m. 52s. with a body lock.

175-Pounds—Finkelstein, C. C. N. Y., threw Platt in 5 m. 18s. with a crotch hold and face bar.

Heavyweight—Mendell, C.C.N.Y., defeated Lockwood; advantage, 1m. 55s.

A weakened Lavender boxing team bowed to the Temple University glovemans by a 4-3 score in their fistie get-together, Friday evening in the downtown gym. The College captured the laurels in two encounters by referee's decisions and won a third through Irv Blacker's clean-cut knockout in the second round of the 125 pound bout.

HOLMAN SCORES LONG DRIBBLING

College Coach Discusses Uses and Mechanics of Dribbling—Says Long Dribbles Disrupt Team Play—Also Defends Game Against Claims of "Softness"

By NAT HOLMAN
Varsity Basketball Coach

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

The two methods of advancing a basketball are by passing and by dribbling. Of the two, the latter is of less importance, though much more spectacular. Dribbling is becoming a lost art.

When I played basketball, the game was much rougher than it is today, and one of the contributing causes

MAIN AND BUSINESS CLASS RE-ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY

Ballotting Will Break Deadlocks Where No Candidate Received 10% Plurality

TO RE-VOTE 15 OFFICES

Elections of Class of '35 to be Held at Both Centers

Reballoting for class officers at the Main Center will be held today between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 at the Publications booth in the alcoves. It was announced last Friday by Abe Tauchner '32, chairman of the Elections committee. Downtown balloting will take place during the 11 o'clock hour today.

Freshman elections downtown will be held during today's Frosh Chapel, and uptown during the same period tomorrow. The main frosh will choose only a president, vice-president, secretary, and athletic manager.

The contested offices and the candidates for them are:

Uptown

Feb. 1932—Sec'y; Syd Anker and Milt Cantor; S. C. Rep.; Leon Calafura, "Pony." The Ball from Tru-

June 1932—President; Ben Kean and Charles Bloomstein. Secretary; Emanuel Goldberger and Ronald Small.

1934—Vice-pres.; Harry Weinstein and Moe Spahn. Secretary; Herman Redisch and Jack Blume. Student Council, Joe Klepper and Leo Lamm.

In accordance with the new class constitution adopted by the Student Council only members of the class of June '34 may vote for the contested office of S. C. rep.

Downtown

June 1932—Sec'y-treas.; Harry Cohen and Dave Levy.

Feb. 1933—President; Milt Blum and Jesse Gordon. Sec'y-treas; Joe Silberman and George Prissant. S. C. rep.; Seymour Grudin and Moe Stoller.

June 1933—President; Irv Handshun and Dave Lamb. Vice-pres.; Len Kaufman and Norman Feinberg.

June 1934—President; Vic Bikales and Joe Abeloweve. Vice-pres.; Phil Davis and Bill Rosenthal. Sec'y-treas; Betty Lund and Bert Rappaport.

VARSITY TRIMS LEHIGH IN HOME BOW, 48-26 IN TWELFTH VICTORY

Business Courtmen Beat N.Y.U. Physical Ed. Five

The Business Center basketball five scored its sixth victory of the season when it defeated N.Y.U. Physical Ed., 21-18, last Saturday at the latter's court. The Lavender came through to win in the second half after the first period had ended with N.Y.U. leading, 12-11. Kaminsky and Adler of the Downtown quintet shared scoring honors with five points each.

TRUPIN OFFENSIVE STAR

Crack Lefthander Scores 16 Points in Last Home Game With Captain De Phillips

MAINTAIN OUTSIDE STREAK

Quintet Scores Twenty Second Straight Win Over Teams Outside Met District—Wishnevitz Starts

By M. S. Liben

In 1929 Lehigh University defeated the College at basketball, 29-20. Since then the Lavender has gone undefeated for twenty-two straight games against all opponents outside of New York City.

And the twenty-second victim, also the twentieth in sixteen starts this year, was the five from Lehigh University. This time, however, the game wasn't even close and the entire College squad helped in the 48-26 victory, scored Saturday evening in the Exercising Hall.

The College, on a distinct upgrade after Monday's sensational victory over Pittsburgh, was never in any danger in this tune-up for the climactic New York U. game next Saturday. Most of the interest of the small crowd was centered on the scoring activities of Milt Trupin.

Trupin in Good Form

Trupin, who along with Captain Frank De Phillips, made his last appearance on the home floor Saturday, came through with his best scoring performance of the year. One of the greatest offensive men the Lavender has ever boasted, Trupin, without giving up his passing role, threw in shots with all his old time abandon and vigor. He scored sixteen points on six goals and four fouls, and was in action only a little more than half the game.

Lou Wishnevitz, who objects to being called the half-pint sophomore, started the game, and played with the first five throughout. He scored three baskets, and fitted in nicely with De Phillips, Trupin, Moe Spahn and Joe Davidoff. Warren "Bucky" Schaub was practically the entire Lehigh offense, scoring fourteen points on four baskets and six foul shots.

Three In One

Trupin scored after a few moments of play on a foul and Wishnevitz made it 3-0 when he scurried for a basket on Davidoff's pass. Best scored for Lehigh, and then the College

(Continued on Page 3)

JAYVEE FIVE BEATS STUYVESANT, 36-19

Win is Fifteenth of Current Season; Goldman Is High-Scorer

The College Jayvee five preserved its right to keep that magical qualifying adjective "undefeated" in front of its name by completely outclassing its opponent in a preliminary to the Varsity game last Saturday. It was the fifteenth straight for Hodesblatt's boys and turned out to be only a warmup for the final game with the N.Y.U. Frosh next Saturday.

The contest was by no means inspiring. The floorwork displayed by the St. Nick team was at times brilliant, at times shoddy. The high school boys had a tendency to shoot as soon as they got hold of the ball, and their shooting could have been more successful.

Jayvee Gains Early Lead

Moe Goldman, lanky college center, tallied eight points to carry off scoring honors. "Koch" Poliakov came close behind with three goals and a foul for a total of seven points.

The Jayvee five jumped right into the lead and scored six points before Foxx tossed the first tally for Stuyvesant. The college quintet drew away as Goldman scored twice, Poliakov, once Kaufman twice. B. Solomon sunk a lng throw, and Clemons made good a free try to make the score 19-2. Two goals by Faber, a foul by Craddaminara, and one by Newman brought the count to 20-7 as the half ended.

Solomon Scores Twice

As the second half started, A. Solomon scored twice in quick succession and Craddaminara made a long shot good. Berenson and Poliakov tallied one apiece, but the high school boys rallied and Faber, Sarachek, Stala, and Rosen tossed in goals. Kaufman tallied from the foul line and Goldman sunk one from the side, bringing the count to 31-17. Stala scored the last basket for Stuyvesant, Clemons made one good, Newman basketed a foul, and Carus tallied from the floor just before the game ended.

MIKE PICTURES

The following Mike pictures will be taken tomorrow:

12 o'clock—Phi Delta Mu, Politics Club, Delta Sigma Phi.

1 o'clock—A.A., Merc, Campus.

In case of rain pictures will be taken in the Webb room.

Campus Candidate Class To Meet Today at 4 P. M.

Ten co-eds and two men students, comprising The Campus candidate class Downtown, will meet with twenty candidates from the Uptown Center in the first of a series of joint lectures on newspaper writing and editing in Room 306, Main Building, tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Two lectures have been given at each center thus far by Charles A. Ullmann '32, News Editor. The usual meetings at 1 p. m. on Thursday uptown and 4 p. m. on Friday downtown have been discontinued. At the conclusion of the course, appointments to the staff will be made gradually, to fill existing vacancies on the news board.

The Campus

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

Volume 48, No. 7 Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1931

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CONCLUSIONS TO BE DRAWN

IN the first issue of this semester, The Campus presented editorially a statistical study on the grades received by students enrolled in Military Science courses as compared with the grades received by those who elected the alternative Hygiene 5 and 6 courses. The conclusions based upon a table of percentages of the grades in the two departments were of an indisputable character. The most immediate, although not the most gratifying, conclusion seemed to be that since the possibility of receiving an "A" or "B" grade was four times as likely in Mili Sci courses as in a Hygiene course, that it therefore "PAYS to take Mili Sci."

The effects that such an obvious conclusion had upon several parties concerned in this situation may be enumerated now, three weeks after the disclosure.

The latter seems to have aroused the ire of Captain David I. Barrett who answered a reporter sent to interview him about the allegations in The Campus, with a curt dismissal accompanied by a monosyllabic ejaculation which out of pure modesty we refrain from publishing here.

Possibly, too, our apparent "endorsement" of Mili Sci may account for the unusual popularity of these courses among the incoming freshmen, who availed themselves of the "opportunity" to take Mili Sci 12 before Mili Sci 11 with remarkable eagerness.

In the Hygiene department the instructors announced that henceforth it will be possible for those incapable of performing these acrobatics known as physical training, to obtain a grade as high as B.

The most unfortunate interpretations of the editorial was rendered in a sheet published by the Social Problems Club, heroically named "Frontiers." This sheet carried a cartoon with the inscription: "It pays to take Mili Sci—City College Campus." Such a distortion of original intention, by persons who claim to be "above a liberal view" of the Military Science situation at the College, was quite ludicrous.

Whatever the effects of the disclosure were, the ultimate intentions of The Campus conclusions were to point out to the students, to the faculty, to the President and to all authorities concerned that:

1. The standards of grading students in two supposedly mutually optional courses are so divergent that the average grade in one (Hygiene) is "C" and in the other (Military Science) it is "B."

2. The effect of such disparity is to impel students, fearful of low marks and rigid requirements in Hygiene 5 and 6, to take the Mili Sci courses.

3. In the face of these facts, the notion "right of free election" and the illusion that Mili Sci courses are popular, become utterly ridiculous.

The Campus appeals to the intellectual honesty of the authorities of the College to take definite action against such unfair policies.

THE SITUATION AT SEA

IT might not be a half-bad idea to give athletics back to the athletes.

In the recent agitation calling for the abolition of water polo from the program of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, it is very noticeable that those most vitally interested in the sport, the players, have directed no derogatory remarks against the sport in which they are engaged. At Yale, it was the student newspaper, the "Yale Daily News," which came out for dropping the sport on the grounds that it is too taxing for the competitor, and that it takes up too much of his time. At Dartmouth, it was a member of the athletic council, Professor Leslie F. Murch, who led the move which has resulted in Dartmouth's declaration to drop water polo, beginning next year.

The "Daily News" seems to have taken upon itself the position of high arbiter of Eli athletics. The game cannot be in such a terrible condition at New Haven if there are enough players sufficiently interested to come out in sizeable numbers for the team. These players are men of mature age, and should be intelligent enough to know whether or not the game is too taxing or takes up too much time. It is also interesting to note a statement in the Herald-Tribune's account of the Yale-Columbia tank meet, held Saturday evening at New Haven: "It was rather obvious that the sizeable crowd which thronged the gallery came first of all to see the water polo game."

Following the announcement from Dartmouth that the Green was dropping the sport because "we don't like it," (the "we" is a very indefinite one) and an editorial in the "Dartmouth Daily" condemning the sport because it was not interesting and the players did not enjoy it, the members of the water polo team came out in a signed statement in the "Daily" in which the players maintained that "we do enjoy the game or we would not be out every afternoon for practice." The players also suggested that the writer of the editorial agitate for the establishment of a ping pong team as a sport more in line with his ideas of athletic thrills.

The statement by the players of the College water polo team appearing in another column of The Campus bear out the fact that the participants enjoy the game and are in favor of its continuance. If this is the case at the other institutions in the league, water polo should be continued in spite of opinions expressed by one college newspaper and one member of a college athletic council.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

THE metropolitan colleges have good basketball teams. But the metropolitan colleges also have unportsmanlike basketball rooters.

The booing, hissing, and squawking at the games played by these city teams is not quite in accordance with the theory of college athletics, which are supposed to be conducted in a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship. The situation is particularly flagrant at Columbia University, where an alumnus, writing in the Columbia Alumni News anent the actions of the spectators at the recent game with the University of Pennsylvania, states that "If our athletic contests cannot be conducted in a sportsmanlike manner, we had better cut out the contests."

But the other five major basketball colleges in the city are not very far behind Columbia in this respect. Nor is this condition confined to the metropolitan area. George Huff, athletic director at the University of Illinois, maintains that what is termed the "Bronx Cheer" is a greater sport menace than the tactics of either players or coaches.

It is very difficult to draw a definite line of demarcation between fierce partisanship and mild unportsmanship. But such a line exists. It is the natural thing for spectators to cheer a goal made by a member of one's own team. It is only a lack of courtesy to refrain from applauding an opponent's spectacular basket. But it is a palpable indication of unfairness to boo and hiss when an opposing player is preparing to shoot a foul try.

We are not crusaders, and if we were, there are more important things over which to develop a fiery reforming zeal. But we can make a plea to City College students at least, to obey the rules of fair play and sportsmanlike behavior at the basketball game with New York University this Saturday, and at any other contest in which the College is a participant.

Garqoyles

What do you think of a fellow who will stop you and breathlessly say, "Do you know that they don't send mail to Washington anymore?"

And innocently you ask "Why not?"

And with all the enthusiasm of a young volcano he replies "Cause he's dead."

Monday a number of Bio and Chem students and the rest of the United States celebrated Washington's birthday.

Here's that Cherry Tree Affair as it might have happened!

Mr. Washington
George, his son
I. Solvem, a detective

Mr. Washington—Yes, one of my best cherry trees was brutally chopped down last night.

I. Solvem—Um—and do you suspect anybody?

George—Father, I cannot tell a—

Mr. W.—George, now please keep quiet, can't you see I'm busy?

I. S.—Now tell me, whom do you suspect?

George—Father, I cannot—

Mr. W.—George, I shall have to punish you—as I was saying I have an idea that it was the gardener.

I. S.—Well, have him come here.

George—Father, I can—

Mr. W.—George, go to your room! (George leaves as the gardener enters.)

I. S.—What do you know about this cherry tree mystery?

The gardener—Nothing sir, except that I saw it on the ground. Of course I don't wish to accuse the young master but I saw George going around with a hatchet.

Mr. W.—Well, I gave him that hatchet for his birthday. George couldn't have done it, and besides he would have told me if he had.

I. S.—Well, you let me see George. (George is led in.)

George—Father, I—

I. S.—Now George tell us what you know of this incident.

George—Father, I cannot tel—

I. S.—Oh you can't tell eh? Whom are you shielding? Come now tell us.

George—Father, I cannot—

I. S.—You can't eh? Did you do it?

George—Yes gosh ding it I did it, and I was trying to tell you all along. I was trying to say "Father I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatchet" so little boys in 1931 could emulate me and now you've gone and spoiled it all.

I. S.—Oh now there George we didn't know—suppose we bury the hatchet.

So George grew older and as the little school-boy said in his composition "He married Martha and soon became father of his country."

But Washington showed that you can't be first in everything. He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen; but he married a widow.

For not telling a lie, he has been put on a postage stamp, and his back side has received a thorough licking ever since.

ODE TO A GARBAGE CAN

Into your hungry mouth is thrown
A variety of things,
Papers, peels and apple cores—
In fact, what anyone brings.

That your job—I realize
Is to receive all waste,
I must allow you ought to show
A little better taste.

But you are just a garbage can,
And oh unhappy bliss;
To think before this day is thru
You must also swallow this.

INDORE RICHSTONE

THE ALCOVE

BUT few days now, and the flowers will be stirring, live things in the womb of earth; and the sun, strangely warmed, will pour a profusion of lapping waters slantwise to earth while the dust rising up in mingled clouds, glittering like metallic notes, the whole day will be dancing in the drowsy streets. And there will be a rotting sea-coast town in Main upon whose irregular rocky shore vast creamy, frothing waves will hurl themselves in the madness of mile-wide scherzos while thrice man-height fans of spreading spray, shot with iridescent, fantastic colors, hide the bewildered sunlight from the eyes.... Then as the days resolve themselves into months summer will lie like the hot breath of a panting dog on the hills and fields of Sleepy Hollow. You move quietly through the slow-streams of grass-seed that sway up from the heated earth and eddy about your head like unseen swarms of silent bees; the giddy, penetrating fragrance drips from the trees, the narcotic odors bathing you with somnolence. Before you, an ethereal web of translucent yellow and green shimmering between earth and heaven, floats like a trailing veil of the sun, and the sunny skies. The smooth, firm, silky grasses roll up and down with the well of the hills, stationary waves of a summer sea. Numberless blades, numberless as the races of men who come forth and look about them, then return whence they have come, seeing nothing, or having seen, remembered not....

This time, last year, I was chief deck-washer and latrine-scrubber on the El Oceano. We were in the Gulf Stream steaming four knots an hour faster toward New York. A peculiarly hot day was coming to a languid close and the sun, a magnificent fiery ball of gigantic proportions, seemed to be rising and falling with the sweep of the molten sea, for the very waters were afire with liquid red-gold, swirling and heaping themselves in tangled golden skeins against the sides of the boat. Then flying, rainbow-pattered sprays, sideways as the heavy prow thundered down with the sinking swell. Already, a cooler, wetter wind was passing upon our faces and the silence was rising Venus-like from out the mysterious sea. We sat upon a still sun-warm hatch watching the heavy sphere settling beneath the horizon, when suddenly a sailor stood up and whispered, "Look!" He was pointing overhead and we turned our faces skywards. I was at the hub of the wheel of the universe and the broad rim, circled the heavens. An immense, broad-striped soul-tearing rainbow arched in aching glory above my head. Wine! wine! wine! of poring color for my heartmouth. I was crucified by beauty on the cross of infinity and silence shrieked hundred-tongued the splendours of skybows into my roaring ears.

"God," whispered a puffy-faced sailor, "what a stinking hell-hole of earth this damned world is!"

THE TIRED HEDONIST

LIBRARY PLAN APPEARS IN "FACULTY BULLETIN"

The third issue of the Faculty Bulletin, which made its appearance yesterday, contained a sketch of the new Library Building as it will appear when completed. The sketch was accompanied by an article on the history and aims of the library project. The editorial dealt with social relations between the faculty and students. An innovation in this issue was the substitution of a three column page instead of the erstwhile two column page.

Naylor to Speak On "China-Today"

Continuing its series of annual talks, the Politics Club of the College will present for the second time, Colonel William K. Naylor, Chief of Staff of the Second Corps Area, who will talk on "The Relief of Peking by the Allied Forces in 1900, and Present Conditions in China." This address which is to be accompanied by illustrated slides, will be given in Doremus Hall, Thursday, February 26, at 12:15 p. m.

Has First Hand Knowledge

Colonel Naylor is the only officer now on the active list, who participated in the 9th U. S. Infantry expedition and therefore has a first hand knowledge of the past and present situation in China. In addition to a brilliant record established by many years of service, he has recently been in command of the 15th U. S. Infantry stationed in China.

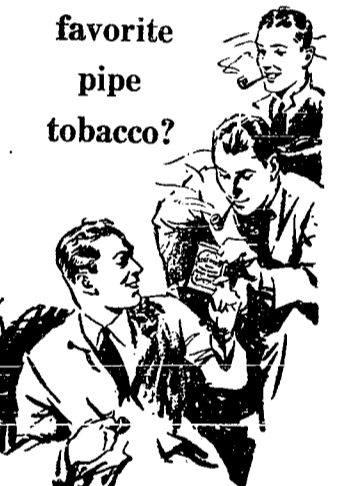
The colonel is a graduate of the Army War College, the Infantry School, and the Staff College. He also holds an LLB degree from the University of Minnesota.

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."

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What's YOUR favorite pipe tobacco?



Most PRINCETON men smoke—

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LIBRA SAYS

Cramped Have B Pu

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3. A great purchased in are rapidly b difficulty in what we hav must continue urgent needs faculty. A co importance of mately have a unes. Our r shelf room fo mediate with expansion wit imum.

MANY CON

With the Ya ing the aboli Dartmouth hav water polo at son. The Camp while to seek players of wate as to present t question.

Below are pri by men who a have been intim the sport here a

Radford J. M coach since 19 that time, playe Brookline S. C. my thirty year water polo I hav any of the fea which its critics undesirable, are polo alone.

"It has been c never found it injuries I have e players receive l al ear injuries, s

LIBRARY INADEQUATE SAYS PROF. GOODRICH

Cramped and Crowded Conditions Have Been Aggravated by N.Y. Public Library Ruling

An estimate of the library situation at City College, which was called to the attention of readers in the editorial columns of The Campus on Wednesday, has been written by Professor Goodrich for The Campus. An analysis of the shortcomings of the College reading rooms and an explanation of the causes is given. The reports follows:

Library Increasing in Importance

For some years the trend in college teaching has demanded more and more from the library. This college has felt the growing importance of the library. As far back as 1926 plans were formulated to meet the new requirements. The exclusion from the Reference department of the Public Library of all students except those taking some advanced course and introduced as such by a letter bearing the signature of the professor offering the course and the librarian has emphasized the need for haste in carrying out the plans for completing the building.

There are three major items to be considered:

1. Both in the new library building and in the building at Twenty-third Street the seating capacity of the reading rooms is entirely inadequate at present. There are hours of the day and evening when "Standing Room Only" signs should be displayed. A conservative estimate calls for a seating capacity in a college library of fifteen per cent of the student body. The plans for the at present, only about eight per cent building will provide this whereas, can be cared for in all the library reading rooms combined.

Seating Capacity Small

2. The resources of the library are now so scattered between the Main Building of the College and the New Library Building that it seems useless to try to open the library on Sundays. There is no doubt but that it would be extensively used on Sunday if it were open.
3. A great many books have been purchased in recent years and more are rapidly being acquired. We have difficulty in housing and handling what we have and yet the growth must continue in order to meet the urgent needs of both students and faculty. A college of the rank and importance of this one should ultimately have a library of 500,000 volumes. Our new plans contemplate shelf room for 200,000 volumes immediately with provision for future expansion up to the estimated maximum.

T. L. D. Goodrich,
Librarian

Holman Discusses Uses of Dribbling In Fifth of 'Campus' Court Articles

(Continued from Page 1)

Game More Scientific

But I think this criticism is uncalled for. College basketball is becoming more scientific and calls for more thinking than it did in its rough and tumble days. But it still contains enough of the bodily contact and gives enough play for aggressiveness and fight, to satisfy the spectators who came to see an exhibition, not a brawl. I cannot agree with those who believe that the game is becoming too soft.

When I say that dribbling is of diminishing importance, I refer to that form of dribbling which calls for long dashes by players through the entire opposing team. Such playing disrupts team play and usually gets the dribbler nowhere, except perhaps into a state of physical exhaustion.

Dribbling Often Necessary

Although these long solo dashes are rapidly passing out of favor still it is essential for every basketball player to be acquainted with the correct method of dribbling a ball. This is necessary because many times during the course of a game, a player finds himself in the open with no one between himself and the goal. In such a case, of course, he dribbles up to the basket. As a matter of fact, most goals scored underneath the basket come after a few dribbles.

Thus, as I have stated, one of the purposes of dribbling is to advance the ball. This does not refer only to the act of bringing the ball into position for the shooting of a basket, but also to the advancement from underneath the opponent's basket. In the latter case, a series of passes can always be used, but sometimes on a very large court, it is better for one player to dribble the ball and thus save time.

Use For Evading Opponent

Another purpose of dribbling is to evade a man. This sounds like contradiction in the face of my above statements as regards long dribbles. But very often, a dribbler comes slowly down the field, and finds suddenly that there is only one man blocking his way to the goal. In such a case, if no team mate is free to receive a pass, a clever dribbler may attempt to pass the man by means of a sudden burst of speed or a feint.

I picked up a play from a Western schoolboy which I used quite often in the above situation. I would come dribbling down the field slowly, with only one man in front of me. I would make a slap towards my left side with my right hand, and also sway in that direction with my body, thus feinting my opponent to the left. Then, with my opponent off balance, I would take a long dribble with my left hand and continue in on my right side. Much practice is needed to perfect the play, and I have hesi-

tated to teach it to my players, for fear that some of them would abuse the knowledge and break up team play.

Should "Feel" Ball

Now as to the mechanics of dribbling. It is very important that the ball be dribbled low. Players who bounce the ball high when moving from side to side take a great risk of having the ball slapped away. The ball should also be pushed ahead with the palm of the hand. I have known some players who could dribble almost as fast as they could run. Sammy Melitzer, former star at Columbia University, was a wonderful dribbler.

Another important thing for the player to remember is not to keep his eyes glued on the ball when dribbling. He should almost "feel" the ball and keep his head up, ready on an instant's notice, to pass the ball to a free team mate.

I remember a time where the failure of a player to keep his head up while dribbling resulted in a most peculiar and humorous incident. I was playing with Scranton at the time, and we were playing against the team from Pittston, Pa. The game was purposely delayed so that the miners of the town, who took their basketball very seriously, could be present.

A Queer Situation

We played in a court enclosed in a net, and the basket was open, that is, without any backboard. The basket was also so constructed that it could be pulled out through the net very easily. It was a tight game, and near its close, Hobby Fyfe, one of my team mates, broke loose, received a pass, and started to dribble towards the basket.

Fyfe dribbled with his head down, and while he was thus absorbed a rabid Pittston defender pulled the basket through the net. Fyfe, hearing the goal, and then prepared to take his shot. He leaped for the ground, ready to shoot the ball and—there was no basket. The man turned all sorts of colors and descended to the ground after his futile leap with a look of bewilderment bordering on horror on his face. Of course, he soon understood the situation.

(Lack of space will prevent Mr. Holman from discussing "Moving on the Offense" until Friday's issue of The Campus.

Monte Massler, '30, polo captain and a former football player—"I have played both football and water polo and have always found the gridiron sport more strenuous. Football is more dangerous too. I have seen numerous football accidents but only one water polo casualty. I myself was never hurt in water polo, but I broke an ankle playing football. As for so-called dirty play, that doesn't amount to anything."

Jesse Sobel, football, lacrosse and water polo player; holder of the all time I. S. A. individual scoring record. "I have always found water polo more strenuous than other sports, but certainly a great deal less dangerous. Nobody ever heard of a water polo player breaking any bones. Polo isn't so dirty as its painted. Even if I say so myself, I've always been a marked man, but still and all, dirty play didn't bother me very much. If a man plays me dirty I tell him I know all the tricks too and I never have any more trouble."

Milt Feinberg—who is completing three years of service on St. Nick polo teams. "Water polo has never been too arduous for me. This talk about dirty play is nonsense. There may be some such, but I have never seen anyone hurt by it. The only other sport I ever indulged in was checkers and once at the height of a close game I got so excited that I fell off my chair and pulled a couple of tendons in my leg. Since then I have stuck to water polo."

Irv Weinstock—forward on the current edition of the Lavender sextet. "Water polo is not too strenuous for me. I like the game very

LAVENDER TROUNCES LEHIGH FIVE, 48-26

Piles Up Big Score In Last Game Before N.Y.U. Battle Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

scored three baskets in less than a minute's time. Wishevitz threw a long pass to Trupin for a score and then Davidoff came through for two goals, one on a set shot, and another on a forward to forward play, receiving the ball from Trupin.

The score was now 9-2, but Schaub brought it to 9-4 on a follow-up shot. Some smart passing completely bewildered the Brown and White, and Trupin finally sifted through for the goal, with the scoring pass coming from Spahn. Schaub tossed in a one hand shot from a very acute angle, and the College called time to talk it over. Wishevitz missed two tough ones underneath, but then Trupin made it 13-6 on a nice long shot.

"Wish" Swishes One

The second team entered at this juncture, and Allen Ware and Willie Heft alternated on fouls. Strausberg and Schaub scored successively for the Bethlehem team, and the Lavender held only a 14-11 lead. Ben Puleo replaced Johnny White and the seconds. Charley Rabinowitz dropped a foul, Puleo fed Rabinowitz for a basket underneath, and Heft dropped a side shot, to make the score 19-11. Schaub made two fouls, and the half ended with the College ahead, 19-13.

The first five returned for the second half, and scored the first twelve points. Wishevitz scored two goals, one on a shot which swished through the nets cleanly, and another on a pass from De Phillips. De Phillips scored his first goal on a quick outside pass from Moe Spahn, and then followed with another basket on a beautiful cut. Fouls by Spahn and Trupin brought the score up to 29-13.

Then Davidoff scored on a forward play. The ball went from Trupin, off the head of Strausberg, visiting guard, and into the hands of Davidoff. From Davidoff it went into the basket. Schaub and Best scored foul tries for Lehigh, and De Phillips made it 33-15 by dribbling up for an easy goal.

Trupin scored two fouls, and then, Spahn dropped a basket. Lehigh fouled the range and brought the score up to 37-20 on a goal by

much and have never been hurt by dirty play. In my experience a warning has always been sufficient to make the man trying dirty work out it out."

"Zeke" Frank—who is now playing his last year of polo for the College. "Water polo is not too brutal for me and I'm a little man. Sometimes, tho, I do wish I were bigger and stronger."

Willie Halpern '28—ex-football captain and water polo player, "Football training is more arduous and more physically abusive than water polo training."

Mel Cuba—former Brooklyn City College football player, boxer and wrestler, who is playing his first year of water polo. "I found water polo much less brutal and dangerous than boxing, football or wrestling."

Mike Mazamoto—another former Brooklyn City College athlete for whom this year is the first of water polo. "Mel has said everything that I feel on the subject."

Lou Abelson—trackman, swimmer and water polo player. "Water polo is more strenuous than any other sport I have engaged in, but I like it more than any other. It's my idea of real fun."

Strausberg and a goal and a foul by Schaub. Trupin scored the next two goals, one directly underneath on a pass from Spahn and another on a one hand shot after Heft tossed him the ball.

Puleo Feeds

Schaub scored two fouls, and four big fellows, Ben Puleo, Harry Giltz, Julie Trupin, and Dave Halperin entered for the Lavender. Henricks brought the total up to 41-24, and after a few moments, Coach Holman made some fresh substitutions, leaving only Puleo in the game. Strausberg made a basket but Charley Hochman came back with a cannon ball shot from the center.

Hochman scored a foul, and then Puleo slapped the ball straight down the field on the center jump, and Hochman scored his fifth point on the direct tap. Puleo assisted in the next basket by feeding Johnny White for a goal, and then just before the game ended, Puleo was fouled and

Screen Scraps

The Devil to Pay

Paramount picture presented at the Rialto.

THE theme of the irate but indulgent and doting father and the adventurous, carefree offspring with the Byronic swagger and 20th century sophistication is a dog-eared one, but Ronald Colman and a capable staff of assisting artists bring new charm and vivaciousness to it in the film now current at the Rialto. The witty repartee, ironic humor, and casualness with which the simple plot is treated render the play a masterful bit of light entertainment.

Willie, played by Mr. Colman, the black sheep of the family above referred to, returns to home and hearth from Africa after auctioning off his father's furniture to pay for his passage. He meets the friend of his sister, played by Loretta Young, who gives one of her best performances to date in this role. She is engaged to marry a Grand Duke just to appease her father's desire to bring a title into the family. This Dorothy, however, is taken in by Willie's wiles and becomes infatuated with him. In fact, everybody loves his easy confidence, philosophic demeanor, and odd sense of humor. Dorothy extracts a promise from Willie that he will never again see a certain Liverpool friend whom he liked very much. Willie, however, must say good-bye to his dear friend in some personable manner and so he decides, after holding counsel with his pedigreed dog, to meet Mary Crayle, played cleverly by Myrna Loy, by accident. When Dorothy discovers that Willie has broken his promise, an amusing breach between the two occur and is later patched up with true suavity.

All in all, an excellent piece of light comedy.

Ned Thrope

Phreno to Hear Philosophy Lectures

Phrenocosmia, oldest literary society at the College will inaugurate a series of lectures, sometime in early March, with an address by Prof. F.J.E. Woodridge, famous author and philosopher.

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draw two shots. He missed them both, however, and the crowd was genuinely sorry, for "Big Ben" is the best-liked athlete in the school.

The box score:

C.C.N.Y. (48)			
G.	F.	P.	
Davidoff, lf.	2	1	4
Rabinowitz	0	1	3
J. Trupin	1	0	3
M. Trupin, rf.	0	4	16
Hochman	2	1	5
De Phillips, c.	2	0	6
White	1	0	0
Puleo	3	0	0
Wishevitz, lg.	1	0	2
Kranowitz	0	0	0
Halperin	0	0	0
Spahn, rg.	1	1	1
Heft	0	0	0
Giltz	0	0	0
	20	8	48

LEHIGH (26)			
G.	F.	P.	
Best, lf.	1	0	0
Miller	0	1	0
Schaub, rf.	4	6	14
Ware, c.	0	1	0
Hall	0	0	1
Strausberger, lg.	3	0	0
Twigger	0	0	0
Henricks, rg.	1	0	2
	9	8	26

Referee—Dave Tobey, E.I.A. Umpire—Ed Shaw, E.I.A. Score at half time—16-13.

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Speak a--Today" ... of annual ... of the Col. ... the second time, ... Taylor, Chief of ... Corps Area, ... The Relief of ... Forces in 1900, ... ons in China." ... s to be accom- ... slides, will be ... Hall, Thursday, ... 5 p. m. ... Knowledge ... the only officer ... who partici- ... S. infantry ex- ... e has a first ... the past and ... ina. In addi- ... establishe ... ce, he has re- ... of the 15th ... ed in China. ... aduate of the ... the Infantry ... College. He ... ree from the ... ta. ... station ... ons of all the ... man, Italian and ... mously read in ... exact title of the ... translation. We ... English trans- ... this "Advt." ... SHING CO. ... Y. C. ... OUR ... ETON ... ect Street ... notice how ... pipes from ... worth tin. ... steps of the ... pipes ... this is ... that has ... ile, Dart- ... Staaford ... on. ... respond ... cked with ... orth. Be ... ry Edge- ... rich nat- ... imed ... th's dis- ... n at your ... the tin. ... ple, ad- ... 195 S. ... RTH ... ACCO ... GE WORTH ... EXTRA ... IC SLICE

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE PUBLISHES REPORT

903 Students and Graduates Earn Total of \$54,124.91 During 1930

A total of \$54,124.91 was earned by 903 students and graduates in positions secured for them by the College Employment Bureau during the year ending October 1930, according to the annual report of the Bureau as issued last Friday by the Faculty Committee on Employment. The combined earnings exceeded the amounts earned for several years preceding but this was due mainly to the full-time work obtained for a few graduates who had hitherto been without employment.

"Year Difficult But Favorable"

Despite the highly unfavorable business situation, the report characterizes the year as "difficult but fairly successful." The financial condition of many students was described as "pitiable" and Director Al Rose was able to secure positions for the most pressing cases only by "the most diligent and persistent effort," the report stated.

In many cases unemployment in the family made it necessary for the student to support himself if he wished to continue his education. The report records many appeals for part time work in which the applicants gave the abandonment of their college careers as their only possible alternative.

793 Placed in Fall

Of the 903 placements, 793 were made during the Fall term of 1929 and the Spring Term of 1930, while the remaining 110 students secured employment during the summer.

The work of the Bureau is carried on under the supervision of a committee of the Faculty appointed annually by President Robinson. Expenses are met by voluntary contribution from the alumni.

With the publication of the report last week, Director Rose issued a statement in which he urged alumni who have positions available to use the facilities of the Employment Office which are furnished gratis to both student and employer.

On The Campus

Speaking Contest to be Held

The annual declamation contest for the Roemer award sponsored by the Public Speaking department will be held on May 2. Tryouts for permission to participate in the tourney will take place on Friday, March 6, at two p.m. in room 222, Main.

Alumnus to Lead Mannerchor

A singer of note, and a former alumnus of the College, Sidney Sibulsky '26, has offered to organize and lead a Verein Mannerchor, it was announced last Thursday at the meeting of the Deutscher Verein. The Mannerchor, large enough to permit all students to participate will supersede the former German octette.

Douglass Society to Fete Frosh

The Douglass society will hold a smoker for the lower frosh on Friday, Feb. 27, it was decided last Thursday at the first meeting of the club. The present officers are: Pres.—Woodruff Liscombe; Vice-pres.—Alderman Thompson; Sec'y.—George Payer; Treas.—Ed Hirtson; Director.—H. Leon Bryan.

Business Swimmers to Meet

Downtown mermen will show their class, this Thursday noon, when the Business A. A. conducts its first intra-mural event of the term. The swim meet will be held in the 23rd St. pool and will include 40 yd. breast-stroke, 40 yd. freestyle, 40 yd. backstroke, 200 yd. freestyle, fancy dive and relay. Each participant may engage in two events.

TWO MEMBERS APPOINTED TO DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Leon Calafura '32 and Harry Rosenfeld '32 were appointed temporarily to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee by Hy Miller '31, president of the Student Council. The appointments are effective until the next meeting of the Council.

The selection of Calafura and Rosenfeld to fill the two vacancies on the Committee was made to enable the Committee to pass on a case which comes up before it this week.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB'S SUSPENSION

(Continued from Page 1)

day session of the College and over thirty thousand in the institution as a whole.

Articles Anonymous

On being questioned these students made it clear that the Social Problems Club had voted to issue a publication but had not first sought authority to do so, and had designated an executive committee to act for them and also a publications committee. Arrangements were made so that all articles—which were unsigned—would be dropped in a particular locker. By this device the identity of the writer of an article would not be known. Cuts for the magazine were obtained from a radical publication in the city. Advertisements were secured from radical organizations. The President of the College raised no question concerning the contents of the magazine nor its affiliations, but told the students that it was unauthorized and could not be circulated until the club should receive proper authorization. He also told them that if they would present a petition for the privilege of publishing, he would see that it was duly presented. In the meantime, he informed them, the copies already printed would be withheld from circulation. Thereupon Max Weiss, a student of the Junior class, who was president of the club, sprang up and said—I refuse to accept your ruling. Thereupon the President told him he was suspended for insubordination and requested him to leave the room. He refused to do so and was escorted from the room by the Dean.

Club Suspended

The President then called to his office every person who was a member this term of the Social Problems Club. There were twenty-one in all. He informed them that since the club had violated the provisions of its charter it could not continue to function under the name of the club until the present matter was investigated and passed upon by the trustees.

On Tuesday, February 24, 1931, persons appeared on the College grounds and handed out to students as they came to college in the morning a leaflet demanding the restoration of all rights to the Social Problems Club, the right of any club to print and sell its own organs, the return of the copies of the issues of "Frontiers," the student publication, and the unconditional reinstatement of Max Weiss with full student rights and privileges. This was signed "Social Problems Club." Promptly on the morning of the 24th the president had each person whose name appeared on the present membership of the Social Problems Club brought to his office and asked him two questions—first, whether he had attended a meeting of the Social Problems Club on the College grounds or elsewhere, and second, whether he had participated in the action which resulted in the issuance of the leaflet signed by the Social Problems Club. It developed that a meeting had been held at the house of one of the members, and the President suspended each student who was party to this piece of club activity subsequent to his ruling of February 19th.

Road Race Is Next Frosh-Soph Contest

Frosh and Soph will vie again Thursday in a road race to be staged at one o'clock. The start and finish point is the General Webb statue on Convent Avenue.

The event is open to unlimited entry for members of '34 and '35 possessing "U" tickets. One point toward the inter-class banner will be awarded to the winning class. The first five men finishing for each class will be counted. Each contestant will be given a number. The route to be followed will be two the Webb statue, continuing around the main building, along St. Nicholas Terrace, around Jasper Oval, along 136th Street, around the Stadium and down 139th St. to Convent Avenue and the Webb statue. Would-be-contestants should enter their names with Abe Tauchner '32, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

"U" BOOK SALE REACHES 700

Sale of 700 "U" books uptown was announced last Friday by Harold N. Schwinger '31 Co-chairman of the Committee in charge of the sale.

Moment Musical

Lhevinne Interprets

JOSEPH LHEVINNE, Russian pianist, playing before a capacity audience at Carnegie Hall, Wednesday evening, presented as fine a display of technical prowess and interpretive ability as has been heard there for some time.

The D'Albert transcription of Bach's organ Toccata and Fugue in D major opened the program. Mr. Lhevinne's rendition, although somewhat lacking in classical interpretation, was marked by a rare clarity in the contrapuntal portions. Mozart's Sonata in C major and a Rondo of Hummel's comprised the remainder of the first part of the program. In both these numbers Mr. Lhevinne's playing was characterized by a clarity of tone and a control of the pianissimo portions that is seldom to be found.

Chopin's Fantasie in F minor lacked a good deal of interpretation. It was not as powerful and as moving as it could have been and was too often wallowing in sentimentality. Three Mazurkas and two Etudes of Chopin were also heard, the Etude in G sharp minor twice; the enthusiastic applause of the audience calling for an encore of the piece. An equal outburst of applause followed Mr. Lhevinne's interpretation of Debussy's Poisson D'Or and Terrace des Audiences au Claire de Lune. Mr. Lhevinne was called back for encores, time and time again, by an audience that rose from its seats in enthusiasm.

A Violinist

Sadah Shuchari, violinist, gave evidence of the possession of a large round tone at Town Hall, Wednesday evening, it was her only redeeming feature. She played the Brahms' Sonata in A major, a Savabunde, Double and Bourree of Bach, the Glazunov Concerto in A minor, a collection of Spanish songs of Nin Kochanski's, and a bombastic Polonaise Brillante by Wienowski. In her interpretation of Brahms and Bach, Miss Shuchari forced her tone and interpreted in a manner more befitting a Chopin Nocturne than the Sonata and the pieces of Bach she had in hand.

D. Bogdanoff

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Abe Raskin's letter of a week ago interested me exceedingly. For some time I have been actively opposed to Military Science in this College. I'm beginning to think I was wrong now and all because of Raskin's pointing out that it is the only department in the College offering a whole circus (side show n'everything) absolutely free of charge. At first I was a little annoyed and angered at the attempts of the Military Science Department to seduce uninformed freshmen into taking an elective course which they had no intention of pursuing. I had some quaint notions that such actions were subversive to the intellectual and moral ideals of the College; that it was destroying City College tradition of long standing; that it was destroying the educational principle of free elective courses. I was wrong. As Raskin tells us, it was just good clean fun. All that was missing were the trapezes and acrobats and animals.

Why doesn't the Military Science Department continue along this line of free entertainment. For instance, why not a catechism? Something like this.

Q. What happens to good little boys who take Military Science and like it?

A. They go to heaven and become angels.

Q. What happens to bad little boys that oppose Military Science?

A. Censored.

Q. What should army officers do on registration day for freshmen?

A. Get announcements made that "Military Science will not close out on you."

Q. What else?

A. Stand around and pull back innocent freshmen from the brink of hell by adding Military Science to their program.

Q. What should army officers carry?

A. Pens; to insert Military Science on registration cards.

Q. What should presidents of the Officers Club do when The Campus publishes editorials against Military Science?

A. Threaten to have the whole Officers Club boycott the Union.

Q. What should cadet officers do on freshmen registration day?

A. Sit dressed up in the nice, new, shiny uniforms and help the army officers save freshmen from the devil. There are lots of other questions

that might be included and I'll promise to give them to the Military Science Department without ?????? charge if they ask for them.

Ever since Col. Lewis initiated his efficiency campaign at freshmen registration by proselytizing I have been looking forward to next term's registration. I confidently expect to see Prof. Melander represented by a few skinned cats, dissecting knives and copies of Prof. Scott's "Sciences of Biology" convincing students that the only course really worth taking is biology. In case test-tubes are seen hopping around, squeaking plaintive "Take me, take me," it will probably be Prof. Moody's agents trying to "whoop things up" for chemistry. And maybe Prof. Cohen will provide a few explosive "what's" as a philosophy bid.

But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe good taste and a regard for principle will not permit these professors and their departments to degrade themselves and the College. In that case let them publish a book under the title "Canons of Good Taste and Ethics" and I'll buy a copy.

I'll send it to the Military Science Department as a present next Christmas.

Your truly,

George Schwartz '32

TECH SOCIETIES TO HOLD DINNER

The Tech Dinner, given annually by the Engineering department in conjunction with the engineering societies, will be held either April 7 or 9, it was announced yesterday by Charley Hochemeister '29, president of the College Chapter of the A. I. E. E. The date was originally scheduled as April 8 but was later changed due to a conflicting Jewish holiday. The place will probably be one of the better hotels.

The committee in charge consists of Walter Burke '30 of the A. S. M. E., Robert Harte '30 of the A. I. C. E., Isidore Weinstock '30 of the A. S. C. E., and Charley Hochemeister '29 of the A. I. E. E.

Lower freshmen, taking engineering, should see Dean Skene and arrange for a conference, it was announced. Other lower classmen who have not yet done so, should attend to the matter at the earliest opportunity.

DEBATERS DEFEAT MAINE SQUAD, 15-6

Will Meet William and Mary on Unemployment Insurance on February 26

Upholding the affirmative on the question, Resolved: that the several states should inaugurate systems of unemployment insurance; the varsity debating team opened its season, last Friday evening, with a victory over a contingent from the University of Maine. The verdict, which was decided by the audience, was 15-6.

In accordance with regular inter-collegiate practice the teams consisted of two men each, with the affirmative speaking first and the negative opening the rebuttals. John Vickery '31 and David Barker '31 upheld the negative for Maine, while Harry Rothstein '32 and Harry Gershenson '33 spoke for the College.

Maine Cites Expense

Since the contending teams both admitted at the very outset of the debate that our present means of relieving the unemployed are unsatisfactory and that unemployment cannot entirely be done away with, the argument resolved itself into the question as to whether unemployment will be best ameliorated by the system proposed by the affirmative. The Maine team maintained that due to its expense and clumsiness, any bureau such as the College debaters desired to be formed would be impracticable. To help the workers in time of depression, they declared the government should enact legislation making it compulsory for manufacturers to keep their full force, even if on reduced hours.

Rothstein Derides Maine Plan In refuting the plan of the negative Rothstein noted that it is in opposition with our present economic and social system and that no government has, as yet, even dared to inaugurate it. On the other hand the plan advocated by the College has been proven effective and is in line with advanced social ideas.



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