

The Campus

The College of the City of New York The City College

C. C. N. Y. NIGHT
TONIGHT AT
R. K. O. COLISEUM

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R. K. O. COLISEUM

Volume 49, No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL DISCUSSES STUDENT FREEDOM AND FINANCE ISSUES

Committee Appointed To Investigate Trustee-By-Law On Speech Restriction

APPROPRIATION GRANTED TO COLLEGE RADIO CLUB

Motion Defining Extent of Financial Support of Clubs by Council Defeated

Free speech on political affairs and financial support of clubs were the questions that occupied the uptown Student Council at its meeting Friday afternoon, resulting in the appointment of a committee to consider the former and the defeat of a resolution to further define the extent of the latter. The appropriation of ten dollars to the Radio club practically defined the attitude of the council toward club support.

Committee Appointed
M. S. Liben '32, editor of The Campus, having pointed out that the trustee by-law, prohibiting use of the College buildings "for meetings or addresses or for any activity in interest of any political party, religious sect, or cult, or for any agitation against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the college, city, state, or nation," is a potential danger to student free speech, and having suggested that the council see what could be done about it, a motion was passed providing "that a committee be appointed to investigate Mr. Liben's communication and to submit a recommendation to the council," with specific reference to permitting addresses by political candidates before election time. Liben, Philip Slaner, Emanuel Warshauer, Leon Calafuria and Sam Ellman were appointed to the committee, of which the last named is chairman.

Opinions On Question
Approving of the exclusion of political speakers from the College, Warshauer said, "I think it's a darn good idea to keep politicians out of this college." Sam Ellman '32 suggested that the council not take action "out of a clear sky," that it wait for a test case of the by-law, a "psychological moment." "Let it be enforced first," he said, "and the we can take our action."

Debate On Appropriations
Upon the request of the Radio club for an appropriation of twenty dollars for a new transmitting tube, several members of the council pointed out that at the meeting of the representatives of all student activities recently the clubs had been given the impression that, if their members paid up their student council fees, they could expect financial support from the council. Others called attention to the modest financial condition of the council, the lack

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Squad to Hold Trial Debate

The next meeting of the Varsity Debating squad will be held this Thursday, November 12 at 12:15 p. m. in room 215. Candidates will engage in trial debates on the subject of unemployment insurance. Dr. Thonssen, recently added to the faculty of the Public Speaking Department, will assist Mr. Finkel in coaching the squad.

Curtain Ought Never To Have Risen On "Rising of the Moon," Says Reviewer

By Harold Lavine

It is indeed surprising, to say the very least, that despite the mass of really first rate one-act plays which have in recent years appeared, the Dramatic Society should have selected Lady Ann Gregory's "Rising of the Moon" as being one worthy of production by it or any other amateur dramatic organization with any claims to intelligence and a critical faculty. Even in a poor play there are, at times, found moments where the author—or authoress—as if by a visitation from Heaven, has been able to make some approach to mediocrity. Lady Gregory's contrivance lacks even such moments.

Plot Is Obvious

From the entrance of the police sergeant, impersonated by Dave Kadane, to the inevitable query of the police sergeant, also impersonated by Dave Kadane, as to whether or not he (the police sergeant not Dave Kadane) is a fool, the play muddles along in the most obvious and incoherent of manners. At no time is there even a suggestion of suspense. When mention is made of the escaped convict you just know he will appear. And when he does appear in the person of the 'ragged man' (whom you of course realize all along is the escaped convict) there is no doubt in your mind that despite the reward of 100 pounds the policeman will not give him up. Of course if you have been going to things like "Rising of the Moon" a bit longer than I, you will be able to anticipate the plot even sooner. That is if you are still capable of anticipating anything.

Ah! An Idea

ONE-ACT PLAY GIVEN AT BUSINESS CENTER

"Moonshine", First Of Series Of Plays, Receives Praise

The presentation of "Moonshine", a one-act play by Robert Hopkins, inaugurated the formal program of the Pauline Edwards Society of the School of Business, last Thursday at one o'clock, in room 1402. The play was the first of a series of presentations to be given at short intervals during the semester. According to Herbert Schrank, '32, president of the society, "the excellent characterizations given by Jack Silverman, '34, and Phil Kornstein, '34, are a source of great encouragement, inasmuch as the organization has been seeking such new talent."

The society is now directing all its energy towards the production of "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," by Carl Glick. The student body will be given its first opportunity to view the work on Thursday, Nov. 19, in the auditorium of the college. The cast includes the following:

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO STAFF POSITIONS

The promotion of seven men to the Associate Board and the appointment of twelve men to the News Board of the Campus were announced today.

Those promoted to the Associate Board were: Victor Bukinik '32, William Dreyer '33, David Grand '33, Sanford Greenblatt '33, David Kadane '33, Leon Zitver '34, and Bernard Zolber '34.

The candidates who were appointed to the News board following a six week's course in journalism were: William Barrett '33, Myron Mahler '33, Louis Horowitz '34, Irwin Oblas '34, Theodore Projector '34, Harold Axel, '35, Albert Kaplan '35, Israel Levy '35, Leonard Seiderman '35, Elkan Wendcost '35. Those candidates who were not appointed are requested to see Aaron Adelman, Managing Editor, today at three o'clock in the Campus office.

CITY COLLEGE BAND TO BE PRESENTED AT MOVIE THEATRE

Will Play at Presentation of "Spirit
of Notre Dame" at R. K.
O. Coliseum

The College military band will appear under the direction of Lieutenant Ernest A. Hoff, Monday night, November 9 at the R. K. O. Coliseum Theatre, 181st St. and Broadway, by a special invitation of the manager.

The musical outfit will be presented in uniform in conjunction with the regular performance. The 80 piece band will be featured in a 20 minute act in which it will play five numbers including "Spirit of Notre Dame," a composition by Reverend J. Shea, and our own "Lavender." A group of cheer leaders will be on the stage and acquaint the public with our cheers.

Football Team Guests
Dr. Parker and the entire football squad will be guests of the theatre. After the act the band will remain to see the feature presentation "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

"In view of the progress the C. C. N. Y. military band has made so far this season, the showing it will make today will be equal to any of the professional bands," said Lieutenant Hoff.

The theatre will be decorated for the occasion. The entire lobby and interior will be adorned with Lavender. The backdrop will also be painted in the college colors. The name of the band will be in lights outside the theatre.

Tickets are procurable at the co-op store at fifty cents each.

CERCLE JUSSERAND HEARS TALK ON PARIS

An address by M. Le Bidois, one of the new members of the French department, was the outstanding feature of the meeting of the Cercle Jusserand Thursday, at 12:15 in room 211.

Mr. Le Bidois spoke about Paris, his native city. He defended it against the erroneous opinions expressed by people who are not well acquainted with the city.

La Chronique, official organ of the French club, is now on sale in French classes and at the meetings of the French club.

Prof. Goodrich In Favor Of Proposal To Open Reference Room On Sunday

"I think Sunday opening is coming to the College library, how soon I don't know. But it can't come until we get more help." This was the comment of Professor Goodrich, College librarian, when interviewed Friday on the practicability of the proposal advocated editorially by The Campus in its issue of October 26.

Although the request that the College reference library be kept open on Sundays is "perfectly legitimate", according to Professor Goodrich, and the experience of many large colleges has afforded much evidence of the benefits to be desired from such a scheme, conditions at present will not admit of its adoption.

Many Difficulties

Many difficulties would be encountered if the plan were put in operation, the librarian noted. Little expense

would be involved in the extra use of heat and light, but present physical equipment of the library would be inadequate under the plan. Only the main reading room could be kept open, and books from the history reference library would have to be carried over by hand from the main building. Similarly material would have to be moved from the periodical room.

A Sunday opening of the library would thus entail the need of many assistants to cope with the new problems. Men would be needed for shifting of books from one building to the other and for service in the reading room. However, as a conservative estimate, Professor Goodrich thinks that it would be possible to operate on Sundays with the addition to the library staff of one full-time

(Continued on Page 3)

College Eleven Bows Before Aerial Attack of St. John Loses 13-0 In Stadium Fray

It's the Way You Look at It;
New Interpretation of Mural

However well meaning artists may be, popular literature has captured the minds of our coming generation. The most brilliantly conceived and deftly executed paintings are taken at face value.

A thirteen year old youngster was walking through Patriots' Hall a few days ago, when he noticed A. J. Bogdanov's mural outside the President's office. He stared for some time at gray-bearded Confucius, and finally exclaimed, "Gee, there's Dr. Fu Manchu!"

HOLMAN SENDS SQUAD THROUGH SCRIMMAGE

White, Davidoff, Spahn, Wishnevitz Berenson, On First Combination

"Spirit, boys! That's the ball game." These words by Coach Nat Holman, typified the Friday practice of the Lavender court squad.

The drill consisted of scrimmages between two Varsity teams and a third string combination pitted against the Jayvees. For the first time in over two weeks, the Celtics did not oppose the St. Nick courtmen. However, the professional team will once more line up against the College combinations on Wednesday.

Team Lacks Co-ordination

Johnny White who played at center on the first team in the absence of Moe Goldman, played a sparkling game, cutting fast and hard and shooting accurately. Moe Spahn and Jack Berenson at forwards and Joe Davidoff and Lou Wishnevitz at the guard posts, rounded out the first combination. Though they played well, their game showed lack of co-ordination and their cutting was not up to par.

Danny Trupin and Robbie Siegel, forwards, were the spark plugs of the second team. The rest of the combination consisted of Julie Trupin and Al Solomon at guards and Sid Carus, center.

Season Opens Soon

With the opening game against St. Francis less than three weeks off, Coach Holman will have to pick his first-string men soon. After having experimented with many different combinations, it appears that Moe Goldman, center, Spahn, Davidoff, and Wishnevitz are assured of posts. Danny and Julie Trupin and Johnny White will probably fight it out for the fifth position.

SWIMMING AND POLO TEAMS ISSUE CALLS FOR CANDIDATES

Candidates for the position of assistant manager of the swimming team are requested to see Manager Waxman or to drop notes stating Name, Section, and Experience, in Locker 491. There are several vacancies on the water polo team. Men are urged to try out for the team. Report to either Capt. Weinstock or Coach McCormick at the pool.

Game Marked Throughout By Fine Offensive Play Of Both Teams

HARD MANHATTAN GAME SHOWS EFFECT ON LINE

Lavender Gridmen Unable to Cope With Superior Passing Attack of Opponents

The crest of the wave which carried the College Varsity football team to its glorious 0-0 deadlock with Manhattan, beat in vain against the sturdy bulwark of an aerial-minded St. John's eleven, and the Lavender grid machine bowed to its Brooklyn rivals by a 13-0 score, at the Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon, in the annual Fall classic between the two schools.

The game was marked by the fine offensive play of both teams and was a battle between backfields, in direct contrast to the St. Nick Election Day clash with Manhattan, in which the work of the rival lines stood out. The Lavender backs equaled and even surpassed the ground attack of the Redmen, but they could not cope with the Indians, once they took to the air. The Brooklyn eleven completed twelve passes in seventeen attempts for a total gain of one hundred and sixty-seven yards and both of their touch-downs came as the result of a completed pass.

Effect Of Manhattan Game

Throughout the game, the home team plainly showed the effects of its grueling clash with the Green, of only three days before. Time and time again, the Indian backs found big holes in the line which so gallantly threw back the powerful Jasper attack, and the St. Nick backs who so alertly covered the Manhattan passes, looked listless on Saturday against the aerial attempts of the Redmen.

On the other hand, the College offensive worked much better against St. John's than it did at the Polo Grounds, last Tuesday. Kaplowitz, Eisenberg and Mondschein were threading their way through the line and around end for substantial gains and several times the Lavender penetrated deep into St. John's territory. However, it just wasn't in the cards for the College to win on Saturday, and the Indians always halted the threatening advance by either holding for downs or intercepting a pass.

The game looked like one for the Redmen from the very outset. After Gerenstein kicked off for the Lavender, Pace and Rubinsky bucked the line to make it first down for the Indians at mid-field. The St. Nick line held here, however, and St. John's was set back to its thirty-five yard stripe on an exchange of kicks, Kaplowitz getting off a beautiful sixty-yard boot for the Lavender.

Sheppard, however, turned his own

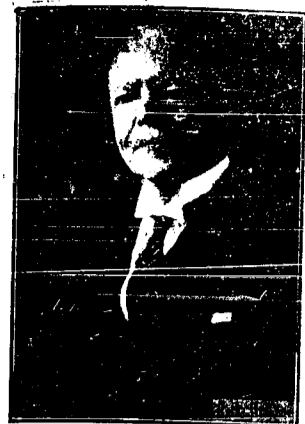
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FRATERNITY PLEDGES

All fraternities are requested to submit a list of their pledges to Bernard Zolber, care of the Student Mail Room, as soon as possible. This is being done in line with the policy of the Student Council to keep records of all student activities.

Scraps

Chatterton
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BY
WILLIAM J.
O'SHEA '87

(This is the fourth of a series of critical evaluations and personal reminiscences of undergraduate days by prominent alumni of the College. The writers will attempt to assay their academic educations in the light of their experiences after commencement. Other articles in this series will appear in succeeding issues.)

As I look back on my experiences as a student in the College of the City of New York, the value of a free public education through the collegiate grade comes back to me with greater force. In the years from 1883 to 1887 the College of the City of New York was relatively a small institution. The classes consisted of small groups and the students had every opportunity to form strong friendships with members of the faculty. The professors were eminent in their respective fields and they were a body of sincere, earnest and trained teachers. Interest in the subject taught developed naturally from the enthusiasm of our instructors.

More Advantages Today
Many years ago we could not boast of the same material advantages that the students have today. In my time the old building on 23rd street with its ivy-covered towers was our home. Many of the sciences were still in their infancy. It was only in late years that the development of lecture rooms and laboratories as we know them today took place.

Our college day started with chapel exercises. All classes reported to the chapel floor to listen to words of advice from the President of the College, the late General Webb, or to members of the faculty, all of whom were present on the platform each morning. Besides, students were appointed by the Professor of Elocution to orate on subjects prepared by them, which usually covered problems of the day. These exercises were interesting and instructive.

Disciplinary Training
Classroom work followed the chapel exercises. Since the curriculum of the College was patterned much after that of West Point, great emphasis was laid on the subject of mathematics and on the classics. Graduates of the College were well grounded in

the higher fields of number manipulation and were given an incisive training in ancient Latin and Greek. College work required a great deal of attention and study. The marking system, which was highly competitive, kept the students constantly on edge.

The graduates of City College were trained in hard work. Most of the students came from middle class homes and they knew that their success was entirely dependent upon their own efforts. A large amount of home preparation was required and had to be done in order to obtain a high scholastic rating. The spirit of work was strongly engendered. It was in later life that this lesson reaped its own reward. The college training per se furnished the students with sufficient cultural background to meet the vital problems of the day. The spirit of energy developed served as a moving force to keep the graduate active and to take part in the development of his beloved city. I feel that one of the great values of my training at the college was in the lesson it taught me to love my city and to give service to make it a better and happier place in which to live.

William James O'Shea was born in New York City in 1864. He received his B. S. degree from C. C. N. Y. in 1887, his M. S. from Manhattan College in 1889, and his LL. D. from Fordham University in 1913. He became a teacher in the city public school system in 1887, and became principal in 1896. In 1906 Dr. O'Shea was appointed Assistant District Superintendent; he has been the Superintendent of Schools since 1924. He has been decorated a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, and a Chevalier of the Order of the Crown, Belgium.

GOODRICH FAVORS OPEN SUNDAY REFERENCE ROOM

(Continued from page 1)

assistant at a salary of \$1500 a year. The proposed innovation would be highly beneficial, Professor Goodrich was sure, in that it would relieve the condition of students who leave their studying for Sundays either because they must work evenings and Saturdays or because that is the only day which does not hold forth the lure of a football game or a basketball contest. These students are handicapped at present since they cannot use the facilities of the New York Public Library reference division. In regard

to the effect of this factor on the need for a Sunday opening, Professor Goodrich granted that the situation in the 42nd Street library "certainly precipitated the problem," but he thought that "it would have come anyway in due course of time."

The only question puzzling the College librarian is: What is the reaction of the students to the proposition? "What I'd like to know is how many would use the library on Sunday," he declared. Pointing to the marked response of the student body to the recently inaugurated opening of the library on holidays, he noted that an average of fifty-five students had used the main reading room on Election Day.

Campus Quizzer

Are you in favor of the plan to keep the reference room of the library open on Sundays?

Excerpts from student opinion follow:

A. Tauchner '32—"Anyone who visited the Public Library on a Sunday afternoon before the restrictions were made could not help noting the large number of City College men using the facilities. These men did not travel to 42nd Street by desire, rather they went there because there was no other place to obtain the information needed. Since the prohibition, many students have been greatly inconvenienced. This may be reduced at least partially by opening the library on Sunday."

I. Bloom '32—"I think the idea is an excellent one. Students working afternoons and Saturdays will thus be granted an opportunity otherwise not afforded them."

M. Warshawer '32—"The fact that all students are trying to secure part time employment and some already working after school and on Saturdays should necessitate the opening of the library on Sunday."

G. Schwartz '32—"I think it would be an excellent idea since it would then be possible for students who work on Saturday to do their work."

M. Wolsky '33—"It would be advantageous to students who have jobs on Saturday if they had access to the library on Sunday."

M. Munitz '33—"It would be a great benefit for students who work on Saturday if they could use the library Sunday."

S. Horowitz '35—"Sunday afternoon is probably the one time that we are most favorably inclined to study."

D. Gochman '35—"I believe that it would be greatly beneficial to those students who have Saturday jobs to have the reference room open on Sundays."

SOPHOMORE APTITUDE TESTS

All sophomores who did not take the Aptitude Test on Sept. 15 are to report to room 111 T. H. H. this Thursday at 12:00 m., according to a statement by the Personnel Bureau.

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Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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COLLEGE LOSES GAME TO ST. JOHN'S ELEVEN

Defeat Mainly Due To Powerful Aerial Attack Of Redmen

(Continued from page 1)

left end for twenty-five yards, to penetrate St. Nick territory, and Stephens passed to Sheppard to give the Indians a first down on the home team's eight yard line. Two thrusts at the line failed to get the Redmen an inch, and on third down, a St. John's pass went over the goal-line for a touch-back. Kaplowitz, once more, punted out of danger, the ball going out of bounds at mid-field.

The Brooklyn team took up the assault again and a beautiful toss from Sheppard to Stephens brought the Indians to the Lavender twenty-yard mark. Sheppard ran wide around end to bring the ball to the seven yard stripe and then he passed to Stephens for the touch-down. Rubinsky converted the extra point with a place-kick.

Lavender Threatens

The Lavender put on a little scoring threat of its own when an exchange of punts gave them possession of the ball at mid-field later in the same period. Eisenberg split the St. John's right side for eight yards and then Kaplowitz tossed a long pass to Miller for first down on the Indian twenty-two yard stripe. On the next play, however, Babor fumbled after catching Miller's toss and Pace recovered for the Redmen.

A fifteen yard penalty for holding and a loss on a bad pass from center carried St. John's back to its one yard line but Rubinsky managed to get off his kick, and another beautiful chance for the Lavender passed. Kaplowitz carried the kick back to the Indian twenty-four yard mark but Rubinsky intercepted Miller's pass on the very first play and neither team threatened again for the duration of the half.

The Lavender eleven came back for the second half, determined to take chances in an effort to eke out a victory. After Gerenstein kicked off, Rubinsky punted to the Lavender five yard line where Gallo downed the ball. Kaplowitz kicked out to his own forty yard stripe and St. John's

swung into their offensive once more. Sheppard passed to Stephens for fifteen yards and then Pace and Sheppard bucked the line for a first down, on the St. Nick eighteen yard mark. Another pass, Sheppard to Gallo, put the ball on the eight yard line, but the Lavender held and on fourth down Stephens passed over the goal-line for a touch-back.

Gallo Scores On Pass

However, after Kaplowitz had punted out to his own forty-five yard line, Sheppard tossed a lateral pass

to Stephens who faded back to mid-field and then shot a long pass to Gallo, who ran twenty-five yards to a touch-down behind beautiful interference.

After the succeeding kick-off, Rubinsky punted to Kaplowitz at mid-field. Diamond passed to Babor for ten yards and then Eisenberg and Kaplowitz got another first down in two tries at tackle. An interference penalty on St. John's carried the Lavender to the Indian twelve yard stripe, but the Brooklyn line held and

Kaplowitz's pass on fourth down was incomplete.

Rubinsky punted out to mid-field and the College eleven gamely returned to the attack. Mondschein tore off twenty yards around the Indian right flank and Miller added fifteen more in a try at the other side. Eisenberg and Mondschein planted the ball on the five yard stripe in two thrusts at tackle but Reinhardt intercepted Miller's pass on the next play and the final whistle blew shortly after.

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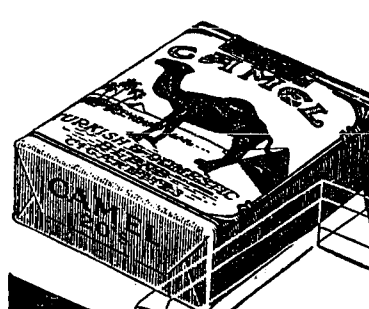
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Allee Jay, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

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CAMEL HUMIDOR PACK

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

CLUB FINANCE ISSUES DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

of support from the student body, and the utter impossibility of satisfying similar claims from all clubs. The motion to appropriate the Radio club twenty dollars was defeated, as was another to grant them five dollars. A motion to allow the club ten dollars was finally passed.

California's Resolution Defeated

To settle the question of financial support of clubs, Leon Califfura offered a resolution "That the student council in justice to itself and the student body wishes to correct some statements made by Mr. Warshauer before the Inter-club council. The Student Council is willing and anxious to offer its aid to all college organizations as far as the condition of its treasury will allow it. The statement by Warshauer will hold true if the council receives more reasonable financial support from the student body." The resolution was defeated by a roll-call vote of four to four.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL DEMANDS PAYMENT

The Inter-Club Committee of the Student Council at its meeting on Friday, decided to revoke the meeting room permits of all those clubs which fail to have their members pay the twenty five cents Student Council Activity dues. Wednesday noon has been set as the deadline for delinquent clubs to hand in their membership lists to Milton Rothstein '33, chairman of the I. C. C.