maurice schwartz AND DR. A. A. BRILL at college tomorrow

# (1)be (Tampus <br> The College of of the City of NewYork 

MAURICE SCHWARTZ
AND DR. A. A. BRILL at college tomorrod

Volume 49, No. 1

Students Ask Questionnaire On Militarism

Winston Dancis '32 To Presen Resolution to Student Council At Friday's Meeting
INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL DRAWS UP QUESTIONNAIR

Nation-wide Intercolegiate Roll Disarmament To Be Distrib
uted Within Few Weeks*
In an effort to arouse student interest in disarmament and clarif
the importance of the issue befor the importance of the issue befo
the undergraduate body, a plan circulate a college-wide questionnaire
on the coming February peace conference at Geneva, and on militarism is being student conside
members of the body.
the Student Forum, will present
resolution at this Frill py's meseting a
of the Student Council, requestrg an of the Student Council, requestung an
appropriation and authorization to appropriation and authorization
distribute a questionnaire drawn up
by the Intercullegiate by the Intercollegiate Disarmament
Council. Dancis will also ask th comperation of other undergraduate organizations in collecting studen opinion on the issue in question.
Sponsored by Man Sponsored by Many Bedies
The questionnaire which will The questionnaire which will b
civculated throughout the college circulated throughout the college of
the country within the next few week
is being sponsored by members out. is being sponsored by members out
side organizations including the Coun side organizations including the Coun
cil of Christmas Associations Committee on Militarism in Education,
Foreign Policy Association, League for Industral Democracy, National
the League of Nations Association. Council for Prevention of War, and A series of articles on disarmament includirg H. G. Wells, Bertrand Rusincluding H. G. Wells, Bertrand Rus-
sell, and Henry Elmer Barnes will
appear in future issues of The appear in
Campus.

The questions Questions
The questions on the proposed poll
follow:

1. If all nations join in similar reductions and naval establishment
intended for use again in similar rest intended for use against each other how much disarmament would you
favor? (The student in asked to check the approximate figure).
2. Do you favor the American del egation to the General Disarmamen Conference taking the initiative in
calling upon the nations to join us calling upon the nations
in reducing armaments?
3. Do you favor our setting an ex
ample for other nations by reducin ample for other nations by reducin
our expenditures upon armaments our expenditures upon armamentser
4. Do you favor American adher ence to the Woot Protocols? 5. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?
5. Do you favor dropping military
training entirely from the college cur training entirely from the college cur
riculum? iculum?
The poll is had military training? of the coming International Disarma ment Conference to be held at Geneva in February, 1931. Barnard College
has already circulated a petition and has already circulated a petition an
various paciAist organization throughout the country are collecting names among the collegiate world in protest against disarmament. The college authorities will also be asked for permission sanctioning the
questionnaire.
$\qquad$
 Of Repatation For Erudition
in tine exclusive City Club, at
which President Frederick B. Robinson is considered by other
notables to have attained the notables to have attained the
highest pinnacles of erudition, highest pinnacles of erudition,
Gene Tunney, ex-worlds-heavyGene Tunney, ex-worlds-heary-
weight champion and literatus,
is a new member. Mr. Tunney was asked by an inquisitive fel-low-member in what field his pri-
mary interest lay. He replied mary interest lay. He replied
somewhat weightily that he was
chiefly concerned with " chiefly concerned with "cerebral-
pin hemorrhages,"

## pin hemorrhages.'

tion, Pres. Robinson drew upon his vast stores of anatonical information, and concluded that
Mr. Tunney was referring to

Parkermen Practice For Havèrford Game

## ridmen Overcoming Weakne

 played inConflicts

## Disappointed by its inability to tal

 yy over St. John's, the College football team settled down to practic all team settled down to practic
Monday for their final game of the season against Haverford on Satu and yesterday the St. Nick gridder and yesterda
scrimmaged.
The pep a
The pep and snap displayed by the
Lavender gridmen in the Manhattan Lavender gridmen in the Manhattan
contest were woefully missing in the contest were woefully missing in th
game with the Redmen. The lack of scrimmage before the game with the
Indians was very evident as the fas charging of the forwards that fea ared the Jas.
he Red lifie.
Weak Against Passes
The weakness of tase Cont
gainst passes,
actor in the St. John's was the main and time again the Indian back dropped back and, as the St. Nick
line wavered hesitantly between the line wavered hesitantly between the
passer and the eligible receivers,
threw short, flat passes to their fellow backs and ends. This weaknes will have to be overcome by Saturday as Haverford will
The St. Nick coaches are attempt
ing to inject a scoring punch into th avender offense. The College's run ing game worked smoothly in mid field last Saturday but it was stopped
dead within the enemy's twenty yard Though Haverford fell before "Red" Dubinsky and his mates by a $44-7$
score last year, the Lavender will core last year. the Lavender wit
have to be at its best to defeat the (Continued on page 4)

> Is Princeton Too Smooth?" Discusse
By Princeton Alumni Publicatio

PRINCETON, N. J. (NSFA)-The sity has published an article " Princeton Too Smooth?" which discusses the reasons for the poor show By of their eleven in recent seasons
By smooth," the writer means culpense of ruggledness. The the ex is much discussed by the Princeton alumni, some of whom feel that the undergrads lay too much stress on
their ability to shine in the drawing and ball rooms of New York, Phila-
delphia and Baitimore.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

Mike Editors Turn Puritan and HowBowdierize Senior Quizzer a la Sumner

Soceumb $\mathrm{Br}_{\mathrm{m}}^{\mathrm{w}} \mathrm{m}$

## 




 her outstanding characterist
New Questions Asked
Mr. Tauchner, the official represen tative, on the Senior Board of the
Mike, of law and order, informs us
as that, the following new questions will
also be asked in the sex section of the questionnaire: "Do you neck
and, immediately following th Have you traveled extensively?" Al so, the traditional query, "Would you
marry for money?" has been changed
to "Would you marry for love?" (De

Tuttle Considered For Education Post

Eisner Also Candidate For Position Of Late Moses Stroock
Charles H. Tuttle, former United States Attorney, and Republican can-
didate for governor in 1930, and Mark Eidate for governor in 1930, and Mark
Eisner, former Collector of Internal Revenue and law partner of George
W. Olvany, are under consideration or selection as chairman of the Board f Higher Education, to succeed Mos-
en I Stroosk, who died on October 27. The chairman is e
members of the board.

The Board of Higher Education has City of New York, which includes City College, Hunter College, and the new Brooklyn College. Pending conhaction of its building, the board
has its offices temporarily at 383
Pearl Street. Members of the board Pearl Street. Members of the board serve without salaries. Although Mr. Tuttle is a Repubiican, he is believed to have an ex-
cellent chance of election as chairman of the board, as some of the Democratic members of the board fa-
vor him over Mr. Eisner. Mr. Tuttle vor him over Mr. Eisner. Mr. Tuttle
resigned from the Board of Higher resigned from the Board of Higher
Education when he ran for governor ducation when he ran for gove
on the Republican ticket in 1930 .

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { n the Republican ticket in } 1930 \\
& \text { Two Vacancies in Board }
\end{aligned}
$$

There are at present two vacan
in the board, caused by the death of Dr. Harry P. Swift, a member of the Board of Health. Ralph Jonas, of
page 2

# The (Tampus of the City of NewYork <br> "News and Comment" 

Volume 49, No. $17 \quad$ Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1931 nte
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$\pm= \pm=5=$


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EXECUTIVE board

acotive board
Issue Editors ........ $\begin{aligned} & \text { M. H. Seigel }{ }^{\prime} 34 \\ & \text { Harold Lavine }{ }^{\prime}{ }^{3} 4\end{aligned}$
path to peace
'T ODAY is the thirteenth anniversary of the
carnage, great in horror and misery, great in its affer-effects of world-wide depression and starving
Thirteen years have passed. And do we find now a new spirit of world friendliness, of inter
national good will based and universal misforances? Do we find nations, appen!led by the blackness of the past, standing ogether with clasped hands in a common effor

## We do not

We stiill see nations glowering across tronciers nationalism, of selfish pride we sidl se narrow alistic snacchings. We note the mounting cost of armaments. We note ali these things ang we wo der what sort of people are these that are wo th head of our great governments, and what sort of people are the subjects of these great govern ominous signs.
Are we therefore to fall in with that school of har fataists, of those preachers of war ineviability et to say that the next struggle is merely ass? Are of time and tha we had best perar ander up to the hilt so as to be ready?
$\stackrel{N}{\text { No. }}$
the League of Nations and the Whand. We have the Kellogg Anci-War pact. But leapues and ies are not effective if butressed by a militant public opinion. And such an opinion has been the form of peace societies and International Re. lations cluts and disarmament groups. These truly our patriotic societies. It is easy to dismiss such organizations as idle vaporizings. But they are a start, and
and encouraged
Man's memory is short. Thirteen years have pasent, a great historical waisode ant becoming an students remember only the glamour we college ment and the marching soldiers and the tibe honds. But we know little and think less of torot horrors behind the fine sounding phrases. "Who won the World War?" was a famili quired of the early post war days. And the re World War. The Allies worn it.." "Who won the World War?" Not America. Nor the Allies The Devil won the World wa
The Devil had his day Ho
another one. And today, while we mest never have to those who died, we must resolve that we shall never have to pay such tribure for soldiers of an other war.
We are told, however, thar these problems of
peace and war are of peace and war are of international imporrance,
and must be handiod by the older generation will noo fight in another war
he campus, wednesday, november 11, 1931

## generation must be trained-all over the world trained in peace and world citizenship, trained to he idea of the fucility of force. And this training <br> Gargoyles

 must slart in the schoois of the land, in the highchools and colleges A start must be made Why should not our college, dedicated to the principles of free and equal education, ake the lead in peace weation.
We ask cherefore for the establishment of a Depaituient of Peace at the College.
We ask that this Department preach
We ask that this Depatement preach the gospel good will and prace.
We ask
We ask that this department concern irself with a wiil uevioos of improving and enforcing We ask that this Department discuss internaWenal problems and their sectlement.
We ask that chis departement
We ask that this department be staffed with
apable, peace-loving men-men like Bertrand Russell or Norman Thomas.
This we ask for on the chicteenth anniversary of end of "the war to end war."
The Faculty Bulletin is issued gratuitously. A dictionary defnition of the word gracuitous-
sien without recompense, as a benefit, or with aut provocation, as an inssll.
$\underset{\text { THAT BY-LAW' }}{\text { EVERAL speakers ac Friday's }}$
meeting pointed out cases of the enforcemen he amendment to section 42, paragraph XII the trustee by-laws of the College:-
"Neithoc the Coliege buidings Neithcr the Cotiege buildings nor the
grounds of the College shall be used for metings or assemblies or for uned for tyy in the incerest of one political party or religious sect or cult or for any prope ganda against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the Col lege, city, state, or nation."
iolation of this by-law, with official sancrion re yet to be mentioned.
How many
How many times have the buildings or grounds
of the College been used for "meecins of the College been used for "meecings or as-
semblies or for' any acciviry" in single political parties or religious sects? many meetings has the Student Forum held in
room 126 ar which So room 126 at which Socialist party workers have
spoken? How many assemblies has the Social Problems club held in room 306 at which Communist party workers have spoken? Has Norman
Thomas never used the Greac Hall "in the inerest Thomas never used the Great Hall "in the interest
of one political pary"? and Heywood Broun? How often have rooms on the fourch floor of th main building been used to publish a Campus
containing editorials, columns, or leters advocar containing ediorials, columns, or leters advoca
ing the support of a certain political pary? ing the support of a certain political party?
And does anyone pretend that all these ics have gone on without official approval, with official disapproval? Have alcoves been oc cupied by the Menorah Society and the Newman
Club and the Y. M. C. A. without the express permission of the Presidenc and the Dean of the College? And do not the President and the Dean
roalize that in permitring all these things they rcalize that in permitring all these things they
have aided and abeted the violation of the tousree's ruling?
But there
But there is anocher and more vicious provision in that pregnant sentence: "Neither the College
buildings wer the grounds of the Colitege shall be used . . . . for any propaganda against the insti College, ciry, sate stablished public policies of the College, city, state, or nation.
Hardly a member
Hardly a member of the Facuity could be found
who has not broken the inuously hot broken that rule, and broken it con is Masty-except, perhaps, in such departments
as Math, Chem, Bio, ect,, where they are so mersed in their specialties that the "instiutions haws and established public policies" of the world around them have lost all meaning and effect.
To actempt to choose examples is as eidiaw To attempt to choose examples is as ridiculous second of the College dy -ing is violated every the lecture halls, in the alcoves, on the campus in the college publications, in textbooks, essays,
compositions, library books, debates, speeches everywhere and all the time. In fact any degrees of enforcement of this part of the by-law. is in
conceivable: collegiate life, curricular and extraThe
The only expiation possible for the trustes
ho passed that by-law is to abolish it instanty
the Cooperative-mutual assistance for the kelief of the unemployed My dear Ladies,
This country is confronted with a problem of ut proposed, one fact muse be undestood can be and thoroughly comprehended, my dear tompletely is, the situation comprenended, my dear ladiess; that us is not at all temporary. We are gripned in the tenoelle of a main ser born of our own prosperix. If is not a depres sion that has hurled forch this arny of ten million
starving wrecthes; it is not the diry backwash of that awful worldwide carnage fourteen years ago that has swept into our hands these hungry multitudes; no, nor cirrumstance, nor God, nor Hell and he Devil;-it is the fruit of a system that manufacures more goods than the wages of the consuming
cass can buy back it is thas requires we we produce to our cautc of a civilization ing the whects of our economic lifec and it will be a
in shame and dishonor upon our sact if we compel our loyal citizens, out of work and hungry, to bear alone loyal citizens, out of work and hungry, to bear alone
and unaided the brunt of an incritable economic hardship. It is not our crime, it is the crime of our neo-machine civilization; it is ourr cross for $u s$ to bear What path ot our own Calvary.
What plans have been proposed to rectify this terrible situation, what path can lead us through the
thickets of this derestable crisis? Not unerupiovmen thickets of this detestable crisis? Not uneunpieyment
insurance, because that can never meet a problem insurance, because that can never meet a problem
which shall grow from year to year, and because such insurance is but a diain upon the wealth of our working masses. Unemploynent insurance is only
atuotier name for 'dole, and behold! what tas the atuother name for 'cole,' and behold! what has the
dole done to England? It has reduced our exports fifty percent. As for othat other plan Charity, O ganized Charity!! Ladies, what does this menn? Are
we, the American people, to beconce paupers kepr by we, che Americian people, to becone paupers kept by
our luckier neighbors; are we, descendants of a proud race, to become sucking parasites upon ou friends; are we, sons and daughters of Democracy to become capeworms in the bowels of the suore
fortunate? No! Ten times no! A hundred a thoufartunate? No! Ten times no! A hundred, a thou-
sand, a million times no- We reject such aid with she contempt and loathing ic deserves. What we de.
the wide ance, not char what the plan offers is not insur ance, not charity (O! Hated Word.), but Work.
My plan is simple. It acts ths. My plan is simple. It acts thus: There are ten
millions unemployed in this councry Every mone in each section of the his country Every morning groups. Then each will shine the other's shoes, for which labor each shall receive a dime. Let every man
but shin one hundred pairs, and Lo he bas but shin one hundred pairs, and Lo! he has ten dol-
lars. This money will be spent for food colther sheter, and the homely tuxuries that make life hap. pier for every one of us. What is the result? Ten
dollars for ten million men means Ion dollars a day more business in this country. Busness will increase the nation over. The farmers will sell their wheat, the factories will sell their manufac-
tured goods, shoes, stockings perfumes, everything, stockings, automobiles, suirs, perfumes, everything and anything will sell. Prices Hacking needed for the market will boom. The blacking needed for ten million cans of polish is
made of soor. That means more cal made of soot. That means more coal, more work,
much more machinery much more machinery, more stecl, mure everything.
Joy, health, good times will come bre joy, health, good times will come back again, and hot simple? (Violent Applause).
Still, my plan means more than mere prosperity It means the rebirth of Democracy. In the dim, con burns tharers of the hearts of every one of us, yet Concord and Bunker Hill; in the battlefields of still hovers the spirit of freedom reclaimed by broand old Bull's the gore-soaked plains of Gettysburg and old Bull's Run; in our minds still shines the
light that sent us light that sent us to Cuba to free a people crushed beneath the iron heel of Spanish despotism; and lastly, the millions of sons who died on Flanders field and perished the who suffered and wept and fought mocracy, clamor in our ears matht be saved for De spirit of liberty and individualism in our facred the ry. O lovely descendants of brave forefachers, God will aid us in our task, and we shall banish poverty and Communism, and atheism from our land, and
dwell in everlasting pocty dwell in everlasting peace. Amen!

## the alcove

Joseph Wood Krutch,
Joseph Wood Krutch, revie ing E. H. Carr's biography of Dostoevsky in The Nation, re-
quotes the Russian novelist to the quotes the Russian novelist to the
effect that one should "judge the
people not by what it is but by people not by what it is but by
what it would like to become" and adds of his own accord something about the ridiculousness of the passage. We are almost tempted to impute absurdity in turn io in r. Kruich's view, bui idite
bandying of terms is senseless, and may redound to our own disthat we judge people misfortune they present on the surface, the result of their adverse and uncongenial lot, not by their innate longings, however elevated and spiritual. We tend to reject the
virtue of their cover virue of their covert essays at
the good for the aoppareat depravity about them, identifying their degradation with "reality." Mencken and the "monoptics,"
to which class Krutch commits which class Krutch commits himself, carry even farther this ikentification of external sordid-
ness with reality. And as Stuart ness with reality. And as Stuart
P. Shiziaiaí puitis vui in an essay, to the monoptics (the crit-
ics' right eye plucked out) the say, to the monoptics (the crit
ics' ritht eye plucked out) the
real Stevenson or real Stevenson or Tennyson
wouta tiot the the poet seen in $A$ Child's Carden of Verses or Idylls down the street filthy walking kempt or regaling one with un elgicign regecdotes. Naturalistic
criticism sees in criticism sees in any expression
of beauty a pose of beauty a pose; in ugliness re-
ality. Why should not truth rest in one's esperance of spiritual at tainment, in onc's conception of
oneself, rather than in jective appearance? And here we devoutly thank our respective deities that we cannot "see our-
sel's as ithers see us," for our sel's as ithers see us," for our
mirrors, however they may dismirrors, however they may dis-
tort us to others, at least reflect as as we would be to ourselves.
Supporting Mencken and his monoptics-oh, irony!-is Christianity. Catholicism justifies its
lamentable attitude of judging man by what he overtly is by its octrine of 'free will," that man tions. Yet it will not man is prevented by forces, psy. and social, from translating aspirations into fructifying his tion. While Protestantism, despite its "justification through
Faith," at once Faith, at once descends to the
same position of Catholicism although man could live his in-
ner life of ennobled ner life of ennobled and ennobling ideals by entertaining suf-
ficient "faith," faith is ficient "faith," faith is permitted
only those few predestined sal-vation-and to most of us, hea has been interdicted. an "as if" philiosophy man lived as though the wort were essentially virtuous; virtue fon followed by the concurrence conversion of desired men. This actual living would unquestionably transform would unquestion into a virtuous ane; it would ob viously be far superior to Panglossian belief in the virtu of the world. That man does not
live the truth he inwardly experiences would argue his meanness for the monoptic or naturalistic case. On the contrary, it is the cynical presupposition that higher than the sordid immediacy that precludes him at the offset of sensitive beauty recondite life of the unsympathetic and all absorbing herd. Assurance in man's goodness is anterior to
drawing that goodnan drawing that goodness gently out. The monoptic perversion with
its bigoted ind its bigoted insistence upon ex-
ternal reality must fade away

By this time the "stream of con the works of Joyce and embodied in
Provost has become sufficiently popular to an immediate interest in to oreate written in such a manner. "Alexanderplatz," by a young German "Alexansician, is a novel that could have been
written before written before Joyce's "Ulysses." For the plan of the novel is so much like
the epic of Bloom parison inevitable.
It is useies to. describe the plot of
the novel in such a it will suffice to say that the bookd the story of Frany Biberkopf after his release from prison. In the proworld life is described in brin under-
wita backs that prove most effective flashwritten in Roblin's peculiarly when style. Indeed, the whole complex fab ic of German life in described in his psychological novel.
into the transience of littleness.
For in the words of For in the words of tefend:
Hearn: "The works of fiction that will live are not the crea tions of men who have blas-
phemed the human heart phemed the human heart. buat of
men who, like Anatole men who, like Anatole France,
have risen above the literary have risen above the literary
tendency of their generation, never doubting humanity, and keeping the
ably pure.

## The smoke

 you like... is the smoke she likes for you!
like it as well as
most men seem
to. Edgeworth
send for free sample if you dealer's. O dress Larus \& Bro. Co., 105 S .22 d

## EDGEWORTH

 SMOKING TOBACCO

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## $\underline{\square}$ <br> BY <br> GEORGE <br> SYLVESTER

## VIERECK '06

(This, the fifth of a siries of critical evaluations and personal reminiscences of undergraduale uays by prominent alumni of th: College, is an
extract taken from Viereck's book "My Flesh and Blovd." The writers wrll
attempt to assay their academic attempt to assay their academic educationo in the light of their experiences
ufter commencement. Other articles in the series will appear in succeding issues.)

Alexis Irenee Du Pont Coleman was my instructor in English literaturc at the College of the City of New York. He gave me what I needed most, sympachy and understanding. Born in Delaware, the son of an Episcopalian bishop, Coleman embraced Rome at Oxford. A tall, stooping figure, out of touch with reality, he was completely lacking in commercial instincts. dreamer and a scholar, the academic life was his haven.
featier though I was in coillege being from his own world. Bird of strange kindly with me. Although I never wrate a class poem s.hoolmates dealt eiceted poet of my class again and again throughont my four years at college. I was on the staff of various college papers. One of my editorials in the "College Mercury" protesting against the exclusion of Swinburne's "Poems and Ballads, First Series" from the college library was reprinted in the newspapers and almost caused my expulsion. However, Coleman and others came to my assistance and the storm blew over.
I "flunked" in physics, mathematics, descriprive geometry, and other was accorded the same leniency of treatment which today is exrended i Ill colleges to athietes without question. I passed one examination, at which as far as I know I was not even present, by writing a scornful sonnet against subject in question
Dr. John H. Finley, who became president of the college in my freshman or sophomore year, was himself a poet. He gave me every possible Opinion" the moment I received my A. B. That was the only job I ever held. Since that time I have been associated with concerns controlled by
men only in an advisory capacity.
When Moffar, Yard decided to publish my poems I called upon Cole man to aid me in translating my German verse. He did so with skill and understanding, although he did not succeed in reproducing my persona thythm. Something of the dynamic qualities is - perhaps inevitably - los in the translation. Coleman was in many ways admirably adapted to the task of translation. He had the creative urge but it was not sufficiently strong to cek paths of its own. In some translations I collaborated with him and succeeded, within a measure, of superimposing my own more virile rhythm. 1 saw little of Coleman in the years that followed the publication of
Nineveh". During the War Coleman's heart bled for France while min led for Germany. We had no quarrel but we did nor seek each other's company. In that respect my relations with Coleman parallel my relation with Richaidd Le Gallienne, to whom, in my youthful enthusiasm, I dedicated he first edition of "Nineveh". "It will take more than a World War," Le Galliene wrote to me, "to destroy our friendship." Nevertheless, a wall thought of looking up Coleman, but I repressed the impulse. I always had the comfortable feeling that he was somewhere waiting for me. Now that he is dead a sense of emptiness makes my heart contract

Georgs S. Viereck is one of the most distinguighed of the younger Amer can poets and novelists. Born in Munich in 1884 he received his B. A. from
the College in '06. From the time of his graduation until 1915 he the College in "06. From the time of his gradutation until 1915 he acted a
ussocjate editor of "Current Literature." As the first exchange professor he lectured on American Poetry at the University of Berlin in 1911. He is the author of "Nineveh and Other Poems," "Songs of Armageddon," "An
Empress in Exile" and, with Paul Eldrige, of "Salome" and "My First 2000 Years-The Autobiography of the Wandering Jew," "Salo" "My First 2000
The maxt oricte in this series will by writen by atifed

## "-and comment"

The College band plat the city's larger theatres last Monday $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ender", half the audience will be under } \\ & \text { the impression that }\end{aligned}\right.$ night. The beginning of a slow but
sure transition to "Ernie Hoff and His City Collegians.
At that, Lieutenant Hoff is not lacking in sex appeal. The College may yet furnish the world with Ridy
Valee's successor as America's sweet-
heart.
Because when a fellow like Vallee
gets started on "Laverder, my Lavthe impression that they are listening
And speaking of Rudy Vallee re
St. John's game. The eight-man lin Was so successful in the Manhattan
ing a thirteen-man line for the
Indians.
were to sneak in.

| Sukoenig '27 To Give Recital At Carnegie Hall Monday |
| :---: |
| Sidney Sukoenig, a graduate of the class of '27, will give a recital at Carnegie Hall' on Monday evening, November 16. On his debut during the season of 1930-193i he was acclaimed by all the outstanding critics as easily the most promising of the crop of younger pianists. His program at Carnegie Hall will be a most interesting one. Among the numbers to be offered will be selections by Bach, Scarlatti, List, Chopin and Debussy. A few tickets may be ob,tained 'at reduced rates from the Concert Bureau. |
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| Beginning next week, The Campus will include a series of comments by Julian M. Moses upon the Opera. This article serves as an introduction to tho general field of operatic literature, from which an important work will be discussed in each of the ensuing articles. <br> An Introduction To Opera <br> Opora is primarily a mosicol form and as such, must make its funda mental appeal to the sense of tone and form which distinguishes man from animal and forms the wasis of his most absolute art. Music is not a product of rational faculties although elements of reason are sometimes superimposed upon it, as in the case of program music. Yet the addition of a meaning, as it were, to music is provocative of something, equally important perhaps, but quite apart from the inherent suceptibility which equals intelligence as a solely human and hereditary quality. Because of this, all music, to deserve this title, must be of a certain standard in its tonal pattern, aside from its purpose as an illumination of thoughts or pictures. In this sense, Chopin's "Funeral March" and the "William Tell their titles be lost. How they fulfil the meaning the composer set in the title is a different matter (Notice how imuch so-called "modern music" is good psychological suggestion or, as in the case of "Pacific 231," fine realistic painting but uniortunately, poor music.) <br> Likewise, Opera must be grood music, irrespective of text or stage. Any great opera is aspable of performance as an orchestral work with voices added to the usual instrumentatiun. Whole works, as Wagner's |  |
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## Lecture Notes

"A semblance of monogamy is fre
uently achieved in higher civiliza
"I don't take you seriously, and y
now you don't take me seriously,"
"The poet is one of the most reac persons imaginable."
-Prof. J. Salwyn Schapiro
"Nine times out of ten the public will applaud the worst number on the program. -Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin
"The powers that be are determined not to let the people know so much."
"I think that City Colloge stud I think that City Colloge students have a berage college student of the
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"It's astounding how much can be written about a man without throwing any light on the most important
thing ahnyt the man."
"It's Fraud? No, it's Finance."
"I fail to see how painting can go to the root of the problems of the world; I do see it in music and
"No, London is not England: Lon-
disease."
-Prof. James H. Cousins
"Medicine is growing out of its rude materialistic era; a disease is no longer being treated as a lump a personality." the maladjustment -Prof.Harry Allen Overstreet "The He-man at City College should develop a walk like Eva Le Gallienne,
and a noise like Hope Williams."
 $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { "Tristan" or Verdi's "Othello" etc } \\ & \text { are actually extended symphonies. A }\end{aligned}\right.$ so there are thousands of excerpts
from orchestral preludes to from orchestral preludes to concerted sextets which present complete musi
1 forms without an understanding 1 forms without an understanding of
the language or a view of the staging the language or a view of the staging
Hence, the popularity of Sunday ev Hence, the popularity of Sunday ev
ening concerts as given at the Metro politan Opera House. us well as the
 numerable other recordings.
But Ope:a is not merely But Opeza is not merely. music. I
is an expression of many emotion and rational philosophies. In it ar mixed the logicality of drama, the e motionality of poetry and the sug
gestiveness of the stage, added to the absolute and interpretive power of nusic. These very selections heard at an appeal far beyond their intrinsic value as music. when their text and
the situations which produce them are understood. The Rigoletto Quar let, hurdy-gurdy as it may seem, be effectiveness as of poignant dramati it dramatic setting. Much can be add it dramatic setting. Much can be add-
ed to the enjoyment of concert ver-
sions by a previous rading of
$\qquad$ through this very means, although its real expressiveness can be reatized
only at the full performance. It is the purnose of these articles to analyze point of their various concomitants as well asp to criticize the season's
performances in order that an apperformances in order that an ap-
preciation for the opera as a totality may be developed in adiaition to that
for leading excerpts.

## Essay Contest <br> For Air-Minded

Flying Scholarships Offered Winners of National Contest For Collegians
With flying and ground school scholarships totalling $\$ 7,245$ in cash value, a nation-wide essay competiThird Annual W. E. Bocing Aviation Scholarships offered at the Boeing ifornia, was opened today.
The first prize will be the full
Bocing Master Pilot ing course. Second, third and fourth ward winners wiil be given a choice ground or Private Pilot Master Pilot ground or Private Pilot courses. Any
student who shall have completed one year of study in college by July 15, 1932, and who ranks in the upper one inte. Meinivers of he 1932 graduating lass are also eligible
The candiddte
ips will for these schola ay on subjects chosen by an es Committee of Award composed o prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical field. Dr. Baldwin
Woods, of the University of CaliforWoods, of the University of Califor-
nia, will be chaixman of this committee.
Further information on this compeministrative Office of the College or from the Boeing School of Aeronau tics, Oakland, California.

## Frontiers Consribations by Nov. 20 <br> All contributious to the " Fr tiers," organ of the Social Problem Club are to be handed in by Novemment of Isidor Waskowitz '33, edito and


Dr. E. S Bradford, a member of
Herbert Hoover's Business Cycle
Commission in 1923 and a member of the Federal Unemployment Relief Commission last summer will speak before the Business Administration
Society, tomorrow 202 on "The End at 12:15 in room The "The End of The Depression." Isat Thursday, had to be postponed because of the Pep cally and a conficting meeting of the Education

## class.

Screen Scraps
-Murderers And Thieves

Good pictures along the Gay White Ronald Coiman's semi-annual staring ehicle, "The Unholy Garden," comes a pleasant addition to the meager Booadway.
Ronald Colman plays one of the in this tale of thieves of his screen career the edge of the African desert. He acts noturally throughout and aivcs a
realistic interpretation of Barrington Hunt. Estelle Taylor and Fay Wray of the cast is wisely, selected. The things they say and do are unusually appropriate and heln make "The Unholy Garden" a sure hit.
 The plot itself is interesting al-
though rather obvious. Deserted by her lover and with a baby to care for,
Madelon Claudet becomes the mistress of a rich friend. On the the mistress
marriage their marriage he is disclosed as an inter-
national thief and commits suicide.
Madelon, who is innocent of Madelon, who is innocent of all com-
plicity, receives ten years in jail as his aide. Upon her release, she adopts prostitution as a last resort to pay
for the studies of her son, who, igdead of her disgrace, believes her and ready to enter a convent, she vispatient. She is suspected of being a thief, but her son is kind, and the end of the picture finds him supporting
this old woman for whom he has conceived an affection.
The supporting cast, headed by
Lewis Stone al play their roles sufficiently well, but by far the most outstanding performance is that of
Miss Hayes, who is lovely as a girl, Miss Hayes, who is lovely as a girl,
charming as a mother, revolting as a womang of as a mother, revolting as a
wometrens, and entirely man.

Boylan Exonerates
Brooklyn Instructor
Bernard Grebanier '26, instructor onglish at Brooklyn Coliege, was ing" the American Legion and of teaching "un-American doctrines" by Dr. William A. Boylan, president of the college.
Students in Mr. Grebanier's classes
estified before the cestified before the president that the Pisciotta, chairman of the by Alex mericanism Committee, had no basis in fact. In view of this, Dr. Boylan "My astatement was,"" Mr. Greban er declared, "'In view of the late war no one of intelligence could apzo voe of unmanly and un-American."
Mr. Grebanier is a City College
alumnus, graduating in 1926.
page
 To Offer Prize

Twenty－five Dollar Prize Offere or Best Poem Written By Undergraduate
A prize of $\$ 25$ for the most dis dergraduate in the English courses of the metropolitan universities has
recentiy been offered by Poet＇s Maga－ zine， 55 West 42 nd Street，New York． free si hscription
Winning poems Winning poems are to be published in the January issuie．
In a letter sent to the head of the
Engiisi deparinuenit oi the Coiiege Enyiisi depariment of ine Coiiege，
it is stated that the editors of Poet＇s Magazine have become aware of American colleges fall short of th high standard set by European uni purpose of refuting this theory． an Doren to Judge No restrictions on the subject，
length or type of verse are given，the only stardard being that of high lit erary merit．Various authors and crit ics，including Carl Van Doren，have
been asked to serve as judges，and other names
future date．
Relce goveming the contest state one poem．All manuscripts must be ber 15，typewritten，double－sphaced

Parkermen Practice For Haverford Game

Gridmen Overcoming Weakness
isplayed in
Cinfict

（Continued from page 1） rend deffated Hamitor by Haver | torid deitatated |
| :---: |
| fally |
| ast week |

Porker Bodd Workout
On Monder Coach Parker had on
few

 at a cime，Parker and his assistants and deferse．
Much stress was laid on blocing
and taking out，with particular em． phasis on carrying a man way back In this way the players involved and defensive play．Dr．Parker con－－
stantly
emphasized
charying Failure to do this has been respon－ sible for much of the Lavender＇s
sloppy line play up to Yoppy line play
Yesterday th fensive against the varsity in the of my scrimmagle．The yearlings had on Monday．
the College defense to cope with the Philadelyhia attack．Forward pass

## Tuttle Considered For Education Post

## （Continued from page 1）

 Brooklyn，has sent his resignation toMayor Walker，but as yet it has not been accepted．Should neither Mr． Judge Charles J．McDermott of Brooklyn is believed to be a posibility．
The members of the Board of High－ er Education are Arthur M．Howe， Albert Weiss，Marion Rhodes Elliott，
James W．Hyde，William P．Larkin， Samuel S．Steiner Francis Fallo Golden，Ralph Jonas，Charles J McDermott，Mary Gilroy Mulqueen， John Dyer，Cornalia Kraft McKee， Ryan，Charlas Tuttle，Ruth Levinson， and Alice Campbell Go．Mareuse，


THE CAMPUS，WEDNESDAY，NOVEMBER 11,1931

Bound in Morocco $\quad$ Office Sets Date For Elective Cards
ar Course In Ed 41 To Be Discontinued Next Spring
（Continued from page 1） the Honors committee specifying the particular field in which they desire undertake work：these letters
should be filed at the Office with elec－ should be filed at the Office with elec Ed． 41 Revised
The five－iour cours be given this spring for the last will be given this spring for the last time and win be replaced by
course，Ed $41-42,3 \mathrm{hrs}$ ． credits per term．For the comin term both the old and the coming
will be given，and therefore to avoid will be given，and therefore to avoid
confusion the new 41 will temporarily be called Ed 40．Ail students who nation are advised to include the old 1 in their programs for next old they are to be graduated in June S September 9932 ，and to include he new 41 （40）if they are to stay in the college for two more terms．
The Office calls attention to the The Office calls attention to the last wo pages of the elective schedula， proposed to offer at the Commerce
Center．It was also pointed the following changes not appearing the printed schedule of elecityo subjects should be noted：Education
40 （see above）；Philo 17 social phi－ losophy）which is heing offersd Tu，
Th

Meeting of Soph Skull
There will be a meeting of the mem－ ampus opfice at 1 tomorrow in the movement among some of the mem－ more co－operation is evidenced．


## F．ENDERS

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Improved Sandwich for the
Discriminating Student

## COSMOPOLITAN

## A BIT OF BERLIN $=$ N NEW YORK

\section*{＂IHRE HOHEIT BEFIEHLT＇ <br> | HER |
| :--- |
| COMMESS |}


 QUICK，WATSON，THE NEEDLE For $\$ 2$ extra，l＇ll get the needle and the scis－ But first go through the racks and try your size．
《 Syuts are all sso，

MERVIN S．LEVINE
85 Fift Avenue AT $16 T H$ STREET，NEW YORK tor men


