

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

REFERENCE BOOKS
WILL BE AVAILABLE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

"THE VALIANT"
THIS FRIDAY
TOWNSEND HARRIS

Volume 49, No. 6

THE CAMPUS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FACULTY BULLETIN ATTRACTS PROTEST OF STUDENT COUNCIL

George Schwartz '32 and Hyman Gold '33 Appointed to Discipline Committee

BERLAD, SOLOMON CHOSEN TO CONDUCT '35 CHAPELS

Halprin '33 May Be Affected by Proposed Retroactive By-Laws on Office-Holders

A resolution disapproving of the activities of the Faculty Bulletin was unanimously passed by the Student Council Friday afternoon. George Schwartz '32 and Hyman Gold '33 were elected student members of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, other committees were appointed and several By-laws were proposed in the legislative body's first meeting of the term.

The resolution which charged the Faculty Bulletin with unfair competition with The Campus read as follows:

Text of Resolution

Whereas: The Campus is the student newspaper at the College, duly recognized by the administration as the sole undergraduate disseminator of news, and

Whereas: There has recently appeared at the College a publication called The Faculty Bulletin, which contains student news and is distributed free of charge to the student body and faculty, and

Whereas: The Faculty Bulletin is apparently entering into unfair competition with The Campus,

Therefore: Be it resolved that the Student Council express its official disapproval of this Faculty Bulletin and request that The Faculty Bulletin restrict its scope henceforth to news of faculty affairs and be distributed solely to members of the administration and teaching staffs.

Copies of the resolution are to be presented to President Robinson and to the faculty officers in charge of the Faculty Bulletin.

Appoint Committees

Other committees appointed by the council are as follows: Alcoe Committee, John Gilhuly and Marcus Schwartz; Frosh Chapel Committee, Solomon Berlاد and Irving Solomon; Club Committee, Joseph Justman; Frosh-Soph Committee, Albert Grossman and Lester Hoenig.

In addition to the proposed By-laws announced in The Campus last Wednesday, forbidding a student to hold two class offices or a class office and a Student Council post at the same time, another was offered making the latter part of the provision retroactive, to cover cases existing this term. The only officer this By-law would affect is Edward Halprin '33, who was elected Secretary of the Council at the end of last term and president of the January 1933 Class last week. All the proposed amendments to the By-laws of the Council will be voted upon next week.

Phi Gamma Kappa Smoker

The Fall Smoker of Gamma Chapter of the Phi Gamma Kappa Fraternity will be held at the chapter quarters, 528 West 143 Street on Sunday evening October 11, at 8 o'clock.

Soph. Lamenting Trousers Posts Touching Appeal!

Bewailing his rashness in the Frosh-Soph fray Thursday, a sophomore is today searching about the College for a pair of pants, according to a pathetic appeal posted in the Townsend Harris Hall building.

"Will the freshman who borrowed half of my pants in yesterday's Frosh-Frosh rush, kindly return wallet and keys contained in it," beseeches this former warrior. He also adds that he is willing to be very "philosophical" about his money but would appreciate return of the wallet.

What price glory?

INTRAMURALS ENLARGE SCOPE

"Sports For All" Program Adopted by Board

Announcing a greatly enlarged program of inter-class sports, the Intramural Athletics board will start the season with a handball tournament Thursday at noon on the Hygiene building courts. All men may enter the contest gratis by dropping a note in locker 1993 (Main) with their names, classes, and locker numbers before 12 noon tomorrow. Bernard Bloom '32, manager of Intramurals, has requested that all class athletic managers get in touch with him as soon as possible. The Intramural board this term has adopted as its slogan "Sports For All" and according to Bloom a great effort is being made to interest students in inter-class competition. Plans have already been made for tournaments in boxing, wrestling, track, basketball, and other sports. A track carnival has been scheduled for the last Thursday in October.

All events will be held on Thursdays from 12 to 2 p. m. The indoor tournaments will be conducted in the Hygiene Building and the outdoor events in the Lewisohn Stadium or Jasper Oval. Entry is free and the winners of each tournament will receive numerals.

LEHRMAN WORK APPEARS IN CHEMICAL JOURNAL

Chemistry Professor Had Studied Antimony Trichloride

The results of research work undertaken by Dr. Leo Lehrman, of the Chemistry Department, were published in the September issue of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* under the title of "The Effect of Some Ions on the Transformation of Orange Antimony Trisulphide to the Black Form."

This work had its inception in an unusual change which had taken place in the material and was fortunately observed by Dr. Lehrman. He was led to study this transformation because of the difference between the substance as usually prepared in the laboratory—orange-colored—as contrasted with the same compound as it occurs in nature in the black form.

This study may help to explain the presence of some substances in nature.

SENIORS REQUIRED TO TAKE ANOTHER TEST IN LANGUAGE

All New Curriculum '32 Students Must Submit to Reading Quiz

NOVEL TESTS TO FOLLOW PLAN OF NEW CURRICULUM

Arts Students and Old Curriculum Seniors Need Not Appear

Seniors will be required to take a reading test in a foreign language starting this term according to an announcement on Friday by Dr. Gottschall. With the exception of those seniors who entered before the Spring of 1928, and are under the old curriculum, and also of men of the classes of February, 1932, and June, 1932, will take the test on Thursday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Candidates for the Science and Social Science degrees, and men in the schools of Technology and Business are all included.

The provision of the curriculum adopted in 1928 is as follows: "Mastery of a modern language means actual reading, writing, and speaking. This achievement shall be tested by a comprehensive examination at the completion of such language course. There shall be a further test of the use of language as a tool during the first term of the senior year, the object being to ascertain whether the student has retained his ability to read the foreign language."

Some Excused

Students of the senior class who have not yet passed the first comprehensive examination given at the completion of the prescribed language course will not be required to take the reading test, as the comprehensive examination they must take includes a reading test among its parts.

Students who are taking advanced elective courses in a modern language may be excused from taking the test at the discretion of the department concerned, provided application is made to the head of that department on or before October 15.

In the future, the test is to be taken at the beginning of the senior year. The office will not send individual notices of the examination, nor will it post a list of students required to take it.

The tests will be taken in the following rooms:

French A-M—Doremus Hall.
N-Z—306, Main Building.
German—315, Main Building.
Italian—126, Main Building.
Spanish—126, Main Building.

Campus Editorial Board to Meet

A meeting of the Campus Editorial Board will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 411. The meeting, called by M. S. Liben, is compulsory for all members. Aaron Addelson, managing editor, will address Campus candidates at 1 p. m. in Room 307.

Fraternity Council to Meet

The first session of the Interfraternity Council is scheduled to take place Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Room 110. Matter pertinent to the fraternities in the Council will be discussed, and the attendance of all fraternity representatives is desirable.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO OPEN SEMESTER WITH "VALIANT"

To Present First Performance on Friday in Academic Theatre

TENTATIVE CAST SELECTED FOR "RISING OF THE MOON"

Players Chosen for "Outward Bound"—Members Wanted for Stage Crew

Presentation this Friday at one o'clock in the Academic Theatre of Townsend Harris Hall of "The Valiant," a melodrama by Hollworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, will open the present semester's season for the Dramatic Society. As usual with the one-act productions, there will be no charge for admission.

The play is being directed by Abe Schein '32, under the supervision of Mr. James F. Bender of the Public Speaking department, in accordance with the society's new policy of giving opportunity to students for experience in direction.

Louis Levy, Aaron Addelson, Leonard Silverman, Sam Fooner, and Miss Sylvia B. Miller will comprise the cast. Miss Miller, who is attending the Ethical Culture Normal Training School for Teachers, played the lead in the N. Y. U. Varsity Show, "Nautical but Nice," last year.

Louis Levy, who is taking the part of James Dyke, has appeared in "Bound East for Cardiff." In 1930, he won the declamation contest, and last semester was awarded the Roemer Speaking prize. Silverman and Addelson have both combined most of their activities to the technical end of play production, during their years at college, though Silverman did appear with Levy, in "Bound East for Cardiff," last term.

Like "The Rising of the Moon," which will be given on October 30, as the second one-act play in the series of four, "The Valiant" is a contemporary melodrama.

Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" was tentatively cast under the

(Continued on Page 3)

PRES. ROBINSON OPENS AIR COLLEGE TONIGHT

Inauguration to be Followed by Two Lectures

President Frederick B. Robinson will open the fall term of Air College lectures over the Municipal Radio Station, WNYC, this evening at 7 p. m. Albert Goldman, Commissioner of the Department of Plants and Structures, which sponsors the program, will preside.

Immediately after the formal opening, the first two lectures will be given. The speakers are to be Professor George W. Eggers of the Art Department, and Professor Gustav Schulz of the Public Speaking Department, on "Art in the Modern Scheme of Things," and "Speech," respectively. These are scheduled to come on the air at 7:35 and 7:55 p. m. direct from the college.

These programs, consisting of lectures by members of the faculties of the City Colleges, are to be continued on every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening until June.

Lavender Eleven Downed By Catholic University In Free-Scoring Contest

February '32 Men Requested To See Professor Bloomfield

Students of the Senior Class who expect to be graduated in February, 1932, are asked by Dr. Morton Gottschall, Recorder, to see Professor Meyer Bloomfield, professor of Vocational Guidance at the College. Professor Bloomfield will be available on Thursdays throughout the term. Students may make appointments at the office (room 199), beginning Monday, October 5th.

Extreme Heat and Lack of Practise Handicaps Heights Players

VARSITY PASSES EFFECTIVE AGAINST CARDINAL TEAM

Hy Kaplowitz Scores for the College While Whelan Scores for Cardinals

Displaying a striking lack of polish in fundamentals the Lavender eleven absorbed a 53-18 trouncing at the hands of a strong Catholic University aggregation Saturday afternoon at Washington. The game was played under a broiling sun which forced Dr. Parker to use his entire squad of twenty-two men.

The Cardinals outclassed the St. Nick team from the start, scoring two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second, four in the third, and one more in the final. The Lavender countered once in each of the second, third, and fourth quarters.

Mac Miller, George Clemens, and Dave Lazarus were responsible for the College touchdowns but Hy Kaplowitz was the individual star, tearing off long gains through the Washington eleven's line.

As was expected, Tom Whelan and Carl (Porky) Demello starred for the victors. Whelan accounted for three touchdowns while his Italian backfield mate rang up two.

The Cardinals countered before the game was two minutes old when Tom Whelan broke loose around right end and scampered sixty-one yards to score his team's first touchdown.

The Lavender's initial score resulted from a spectacular aerial attack, with Dave Lazarus heaving a pass to Miller for the final seventeen yards and the tally. Vance's placement for the extra point failed.

The St. Nick's second score came in the third quarter when Jack Diamond passed to Clemens for thirty-two yards after a lateral pass had put the ball within scoring range. Diamond's placement failed.

Lazarus scored the visitor's final touchdown, taking the ball over from the 2-yard line after a poor punt by Donaher had put the ball in scoring position. A rush by Lazarus for the extra point failed.

Pos. Catholic U. (53). C. C. N. Y. (18)
L. E. Frantz N. Schwarz
L. T. Nally Yancella
L. G. Moraco Berlاد
C. Conner Wiener
R. G. Billinger Kupperberg
R. T. Stafford Isserson
R. E. Howe Tatansky
Q. B. Guarneri Mondschein
L. H. Whelan Kaplowitz
R. H. De Mello Eisenberg
F. B. Sherry Diamond

SCORE BY PERIODS
Catholic U. 14 7 26 6—53
C. C. N. Y. 0 6 6 6—18

Touchdowns—Catholic U.: De Mello (2), Jankowski, Whelan (3), Flynn, Beroni, C. C. N. Y.: Miller, Clemens, Lazarus.

Points after touchdown—Sherry (3), McVean, De Mello.
Substitutions—Catholic U.: Vance for Yancella, Friedman for Isserson, Preston for Howe, Call for Preston, Lyons for Frantz, Oliver for Guarneri, Donaker for Whelan, Flynn for Sherry, Jankowski for De Mello, Baumgardner for Moffat for Stafford, McVean for Oliver, Pyne for Balli White for Ambrose, Stapleton for Pyne, Beron for Oliver, Bob McVane for Donaker, C. C. N. Y.: Lazarus for Diamond, Miller for Mondschein, Amos for Hoffstein, Cooper for Kaplowitz, Clemens for Eisenberg, R. Schwartz for Isserson, Yancella for Berlاد, Tatansky for Yarella.

Referee—Kelly, Holy Cross. Umpire—Cummings, Boston College. Linesman—Tower, California. Time of periods—15 minutes.

STUDENT ERRED SAYS COMMITTEE

Denounces "Treachery" of Mannheim and Censures Campus

Denouncing the actions of Lothar Mannheim and censuring The Campus for publishing his charges against the Military Science department, President Frederick B. Robinson yesterday announced that the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee had formally submitted to him a recommendation to censure Mannheim.

Dr. Robinson revealed that in a letter to Mannheim dated October 1, 1931, he informed the latter of the Committee's resolution, which was based on his actions in publishing the Lavender Cadet allegedly without authorization, and in writing his letter to The Campus. The President maintained that the editors of this newspaper owe "an abject apology" to the Dean, the faculty, and the student body, and said that he would notify the Faculty Bulletin of the affair, for publication in its issue tomorrow.

President's Letter

The letter follows:
My dear Mr. Mannheim:

The Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee submitted to me the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Committee recommend to the President of the College to reprimand Mr. Lothar Mannheim for the following reasons:

- (1) For proceeding to publish the "Lavender Cadet" without the proper authorization for incurring financial obligations.
- (2) For making unwarranted statements concerning a Department in the College in a letter which appeared in The Campus of September 17, 1931."

I am writing to you pursuant to the resolution of the Committee, but I am also expressing conclusions which I myself reached after going over the whole matter. Your whole conduct has been beneath the regularly accepted standards of gentleman. Not only were your actions childish, but you were peculiarly treacherous in removing the copies of this publication and then alleging that its circulation had been suppressed by College authorities. Furthermore, no excuse can be found for the letter which you submitted to a College

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FIRST QUARTER

By HAROLD A. WEINSTEIN

The Campus enters upon its twenty-fifth year of publication with the opening of the current academic year. In celebration of its silver anniversary The Campus has printed a series of articles, of which this is the last, discussing the highlights of the past quarter-century in College history and tracing the rise of the newspaper from an obscure weekly pamphlet to a position of prestige in collegiate journalism.

"Who wants Millie?"

These three words from the pen of Felix Cohen '26 started the grandest battle in all the twenty-five years of Campus history. It was not Cohen who inaugurated the successful movement

for the abolition of compulsory military training at the College, but his predecessor, Howard W. Hintz '25, who attacked the Faculty Curriculum Committee for rejecting the student report on military science and other courses.

Hintz explained the origin of both student and faculty committees. In a front page box he announced that the faculty report had been released on May 29, 1924. "The fact that The Campus ceased publication on May 28 may be or may not be significant," he added.

"Who Wants Millie?"

Hintz's mantle fell on the apostolic shoulders of Felix Cohen in September, 1925. Early in November the editorial "Who Wants Millie," appeared. This was followed with a list of Certain Maxims of Military Science to be memorized carefully by the R. O. T. C. student upon this seventh anniversary (it was printed on November 11) of the signing of the Armistice that ended the War to End War." Below were quotations from the Manual, such as:

"The object of all military training is to win battles."

"The principles of sportsmanship and consideration for your opponent have no place in the practical application of this work."

"This inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged by the instructor."

Great American Novel

Cohen sardonically discovered "the great American novel" in the Manual. Reviewing it for The Campus book column, he quoted vivid but revolting passages, such as "Men still have fight in them after you stick them unless you hit a vital spot. But when the bayonet comes out and the air sucks in and they begin to bleed on the inside they feel the pain and lose their fight." Frequently the bayonet gets caught in the opponent's guts, Cohen copied, and it becomes necessary to shoot the opponent apart "to break up the obstruction."

As if that were insufficient, the next issue of The Campus featured a cartoon illustrating each of the quotations from the military training compendium.

Otis Defends College

The arch enemy of military training was, and still is, Prof. William Bradley Otis of the English department. Professor Otis wrote, spoke, militated against it, and even carried his fight to the committee chambers of Congress.

As early as March 21, 1924 the professor entered his disapproval of war in an address before the Social Problems Club. He berated the enemies of President Wilson, martyred originator of the League of Nations, and called Henry Cabot Lodge the "greatest liar in America."

For defending the college from the cries of "Treason!" and "Cowardice!" of the so-called patriots, Professor Otis was asked to resign from the National Security League, of which he had been a director. The Campus congratulated him "upon the courage with which he has espoused a cause which has met with faint support from even those of his confreres who feebly or silently testify to its righteousness."

The Campus interviewed the heads of several departments and reported that, according to the Hygiene department, the physical benefits of military drill were negligible. Dr. Klapper of the School of Education stated that the discipline attained in

any one subject could not be transferred to another subject of dissimilar nature. Many student organizations declared against compulsory military training. The Student Council conducted a referendum on the question. On November 23, 1925 The Campus printed the results showing 2,095 students against compulsory military training and 345 for it.

Mezes Bans Reference

Immediately after the referendum The Campus was forbidden to refer to military science in any way. A first page column was left blank, except for a three-line statement to the effect that "The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College."

The same scheme was repeated in the editorial column, and it was continued for ten issues until President Menzes lifted the censorship. The chapter on bayonet drill was cut out of the Manual and other changes were instituted until, in 1926, the final step was taken and compulsory military training was discontinued.

Protest Compulsory Chapel

"Compulsory" was an evil-sounding, undemocratic word in those days; and in regard to student chapels, it drew editorial fire even before military science. David Beres '23, commented on the poor acoustics of the Great Hall and boring programs offered at the compulsory weekly assemblies. Hintz followed his lead and argued that compulsion was unnecessary, since the undergraduate body would be attracted by entertaining programs. Two weeks later The Campus proved its assertion when 2,000 students jammed into the Great Hall to hear Dean Robinson debate with Scott Nearing on Socialism. When Clarence Darrow lectured on "Crime and Punishment" in May, 1925, the Hall was filled once more.

Compulsory chapels were abolished that year. The granting of voluntary chapel was hailed as the harbinger of a new and a better student life.

The Campus movement for voluntary chapel had its counterpart in collegiate institutions throughout the country, as did the anti-military training campaign. The most noteworthy example is the University of Yale, which discontinued its compulsory chapel services after 225 years of required worship.

Limitations of space forbid the discussion of the historic campaigns conducted by The Campus in recent times on the "oracular mysticism" of faculty meetings; the abolition of the formerly private-owned lunch grill on the concourse floor; the formation of a compulsory union; the restoration to the Great Hall of the flags of German universities, which were removed during hostilities; the renaming of the Chemistry building in memory of the late Professor Charles Baskerville; the program for all-student participation in extra-curricular activities; and numerous other campaigns of recent occurrence which were pursued—in the words of Felix S. Cohn—"for the greater glory of the College."

These topics which are here passed over, from the accession of Dr. Robinson to the Presidency in 1927 up to the moment when these lines are read—The Campus leaves to the mercies of time and the discriminations of the unborn author of "The Second Quarter."

CONCERT BUREAU RECEIVES CUT ON SHUBERT SHOWS

Low Rate Tickets for Members to Broadway Shows

By special arrangement with the theatrical firms of Lee & J. J. Schubert and B. S. Moss, Inc., the concert bureau has obtained for its members special privileges for all Schubert productions of the season and for the recently re-opened Broadway Theatre.

At the Broadway, B. S. Moss is inaugurating a new form of entertainment, presenting an original stage revue with sketches and music by leading writers and well known Broadway artists weekly in addition to a full length photoplay. For Bureau Members the price for the entire program is 25 cents during the afternoon and 40 cents at night. Current Schubert attractions are Maurice Schwartz in Sholem Aleichem's comedy, "If I Were You" at the Ambassador Theatre and Mae West in

her own drama "The Constant Sinner", at the Royale.

The Bureau is now distributing complimentary tickets for concerts at Town Hall tonight and tomorrow. The Bureau also offers reductions for the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Philharmonic and Manhattan Symphony Orchestras, the Friends of Music, and the New York Opera Company.

PAULINE EDWARDS SOCIETY TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre has decided this term to break away from its custom of producing the Varsity Show which is almost a regular event at the Business School, and instead, will launch a series of one-act plays.

Dr. Eliot H. Polinger, faculty advisor to the Society outlined the new policy for the organization at the initial meeting of the semester held last Friday. The first of the one-act plays will be presented at the Frosh Festival. Elections to the Society will be made the second meeting, Thursday at 1 p. m. in Room 1406.

"VALIANT" IS FIRST PLAY OFFERED BY DRAMATISTS

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supervision of Mr. Victor Kleinfeld, last week. The dramatic personae temporarily chosen, includes Dave Kadane, John Cully, and Martin Greenstein. Cully will also be seen in "Outward Bound," the fourth member of the cast has not been selected as yet.

Mr. H. Lyle Winter Jr., yesterday announced the cast he has assembled for "Outward Bound." It will include: Norman Rafsky, John Cully, Arthur Schouler, Rand, Gold, and Raymond Kestenbaum.

"Outward Bound" is a three-act play by Sutton Vane and will be presented late in November as the feature presentation of the Dramatic Society.

Candidates for the stage crews for all these performances are requested to see Abe Schein, stage manager, any time this afternoon on the stage in the Townsend Harris auditorium.

Believe It?

It is reputed that Morton Gottschall, registrar, knows by name and face every student in the College.

Publication Installments Due; Must be Handed in by Friday

Installment payments on Publication tickets are to be made in the following manner. Students are to enclose payment in an envelope together with name and publication ticket. The envelopes are to be dropped in a box provided for the purpose at the circulation booth either today or Friday.

All students, especially freshmen, interested in any field of business activity on the College publications are to leave their name, class, and a copy of program in the box provided for installment payments.

POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.

Mfrs. Class Keys & Rings
Fraternity & Sorority Pins
108 FULTON ST. N. Y. CITY
Phone: BE ekman 3-8971

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip—

and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

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 biting, harsh 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.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

Correspondence

The Campus prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. The Campus is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

"Let the Dreamers Dream"
To the Editor of The Campus:
Since I am a reader of The Campus and not against Military Science, I take it upon myself to present a different view on a so-far one-sided question.
I am sure the Editor of The Campus and my fellow students, most of whom are between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one, would not hesitate to admit the superior intelligence of former President Woodrow Wilson. I refer to him because he was one of the greatest pacifists that our country has ever known. And yet it was he, who after having learned of the terror, suffering and utter brutality of war, encouraged the passing of the R. O. T. C. Act and signed it in his capacity as President of the United States. Still we, youths of the modern world, with indeed high ideals of peace and world friendship, are failing to heed the advice of this man of men upon whose decisions the fate of the world has rested.
God forbid another war as terrible as the last! Yet suppose one comes? France and Italy armed to the teeth, Germany quietly producing vest pocket cruisers, England in a desperate state bordering on chaos, Russia always uncertain: are these grounds for the United States to become suddenly pacifistic? By no means! Cer-

tainly we can do our share towards world peace by advocating disarmament, and the countries of Europe and the world know that we are more than willing to cooperate with them in that respect. But until the ideal has been achieved, the dreamers must continue to dream.
We must look at world affairs in a more practical way. As citizens of the United States it is our duty to be always prepared for whatever might happen. We're not boys any more. We are men, upon whose shoulders the responsibility of the greatest nation in the world rests. It is up to us therefore to take things as they come, look to the future but not live in the future.

ARTHUR I. NEUMARK '35.

Attack on Student
To the Editor of The Campus:
Last Thursday (September 29) night at 9:30 o'clock, the writer of this letter on his way home from school was set upon by four colored robbers and brutally beaten. This attack took place in the park in back of the College (St. Nicholas Park). The four thieves took my fountain pen, shoes, hat and glasses. While they were robbing and beating me simultaneously, I managed to tear away from them.
That such a disgraceful attack can occur is a reflection on the sort of protection the W. 135 Street police station provides for the people passing through St. Nicholas Park at night. The police lieutenant promised to have police patrolling the park from now on, but notwithstanding, I should deem it unwise and unsafe for the members of the College to go through that park at night after what happened to me.

I. WEINSTEIN
Graduate Special

News in Brief

ELECTIONS FOR SOPH SKULL
Elections which were begun will be concluded at the meeting on Thursday in Room 424 of Soph Skull, honorary second year society. Applications of '33 candidates are to include a list of activities in which they have participated up to the present. The applications may be left either in Room 424 any day before 2 p. m., or dropped in Locker 1181.

SCOUT COURSE ANNOUNCED
A new course in scoutmastership will be given at the Uptown Center this semester by the Scoutmaster's Education Society. The society, which is under the supervision of the Department of Education, meets every Friday at four o'clock in Room 118.

PUBLICATIONS TICKETS
Publications tickets, entitling the

holder to thirty-two issues of The Campus and four Mercuries are to be distributed at the Downtown center by Milton Sandberg '34, tentative manager. Candidates for the sales board are asked to report to him in Room 712 at any time.

MENORAH TO GREET FROSH
For freshmen who expressed their desires in Frosh Chapel to join the Menorah society the usual Menorah Smoker will be held next Thursday at 12:30. The society will be addressed by a speaker from the national Menorah office. Since the plan of activities for the coming term will be discussed attendance of all former members is required.

The traditional refreshments, cigarettes, and like, will be distributed at the close of the meeting.

"—and comment"

The '31 Microcosm has not made its appearance yet. It is already more than three months overdue. All hope has been abandoned but Campus reporters have been ordered to keep a sharp lookout.

The editors promised to put the yearbook out by class-night. Now all together boys, "But they didn't say which class night."

The truth of the matter is that when we interviewed members of the staff they seemed a bit hazy as to which Mike they were supposed to be issuing.

Those subscribers who think that the staff has really been working all this time are expecting the first three

volumes of the work to make their appearance almost any month now.

News has just been received that the Wickersham commission has been called together again in an attempt to regain its record.

The staff of the '32 Mike has voiced serious objection to the competition with which it is threatened. They charge that their predecessors are considering adding a '32 section to their publication in order to increase the sales.

At any rate, the editor has announced that when the Mike does make its appearance the art staff will sketch in beards and bald heads on the pictures wherever necessary to bring it up to date.

MANNHEIMER '33 CENSURED

(Continued from Page 1)

publication. This letter showed a disregard for truth, a vindictive spirit and a complete absence of loyalty to the College in which you are receiving many benefits. You and the editors of the school paper who printed the letter without any investigation of the truth of the statements owe to the Dean of the College, the faculty and the student body an abject apology and some assurance that such offenses will not be repeated in the future.

I am sending the editor of the paper a copy of this reprimand and shall also give the record to the editors of the Faculty Bulletin for publication so that all connected with the College may have information of this public reprimand.

Very truly,
FREDERICK B. ROBINSON
President.

MANNHEIMER TO ADDRESS STUDENT FORUM MEETING

Lothar Mannheimer, whose letter in The Campus brought a storm of protest from the Military Science department, will address a meeting of the Student Forum this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 126 on Mili Sci in the College.

The Forum has approached the Officers' Club with an offer to let a member of the club refute whatever charges Mannheimer may bring. At an early hour yesterday no answer had been received. Winston Dancis '32, president of the Forum, will present the pacifist's point of view.

He offered
\$50
to buy the pen
right out of
Geo. S. Parker's pocket
Yes, an actual incident



A wealthy traveler made this offer to Geo. S. Parker. "Keep your fifty dollars," said Mr. Parker, "you can duplicate my personal pen for only \$5, \$7, or \$10, for every Parker Duofold is as good as the best."

Each contains a miracle point, that writes with Pressureless Touch—as easily as you breathe.

Only a few of Parker's master penmiths know how we produce this super Duofold point. Those who make it are pledged to secrecy and work in a locked room, for this is Parker's 47th improvement.

Even the Duofold Jr. and Lady Duofold at \$5 bring you 22% to 69% more ink capacity than some pens priced 50% higher. And not another make can give Parker's streamlined style in jewel-like color range, Invisible Filler, and patented Clip that holds the Pen or Pencil low and unexposed in the pocket.

Step to the nearest pen counter and compare the Duofold with any other pen regardless of price. Such comparisons have made Parker Duofold the world's largest seller.

The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin

Parker
Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
\$5 • \$7 • \$10

Other Parker Pens \$2.75 to \$3.50. Pencils to match, \$2.00 to \$5.00

KEEP KISSABLE



WITH
OLD GOLDS

Charming women are first won by OLD GOLDS' appealing taste. But their enthusiasm doubles when they find that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath or mar the whiteness of pearly teeth.

That's because OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette. Made from the finest nature-flavored tobacco. So good, it needs no added flavoring.

It's "foreign flavoring," not good tobacco... that leaves unwanted aftermaths. Play safe. Smoke pure-tobacco O.Gs. They leave nothing behind but pleasant recollections.



NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS TO TAINT THE BREATH... OR STAIN THE TEETH

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