

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

VARSITY GRIDMEN PLAY
RENSSELAER POLYTECH
AT TROY TOMORROW

EX-PREMIER ORLANDO
TO SPEAK AT MEETING
OF C. D. A. OCTOBER 22

Volume 49, No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROF. OVERSTREET APPROVES DIVIDING OF HIS DEPARTMENT

Philosophy Department Head
Favors Suggestion of Student
Curriculum Committee

DISAGREES ON DROPPING REQUIRED LAB REPORTS

Suggests Better Organization of
Experimental Work—Philosophy
Comments Monday

The Department of Philosophy and Psychology has recognized and attempted to solve many of the problems treated in the report of last semester's Student Curriculum Committee, it was revealed by Professor Harry Allen Overstreet in the fifth of a series of interviews being conducted by The Campus in an effort to sound out faculty opinion on the proposed changes.

The committee and Dr. Overstreet were not in exact agreement as to the nature of the elementary course in Psychology. According to the students' plan, Psychology 1 should consist of "the study of the chief contributions of past and present schools of psychology; two lectures, one recitation; no laboratory work." Psychology 2 would then be a four-hour laboratory course for those planning to take advanced work in the department, to which the first course would be co- or pre-requisite.

Promises Investigation
Professor Overstreet expressed doubt as to the advisability of the elimination of laboratory work in an elementary science course. Admitting that the present course may impose too much work on students, and promising immediate investigation of this problem, he nevertheless insisted on the merits of the department's policy of "getting away from armchair psychology."

Dr. Overstreet reopened a much-discussed problem when he suggested that if an illuminating course in psychology could be presented with no laboratory experience, he saw no

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Issue Call For New Candidates

A call for candidates for the varsity debating team has been issued by Harry Rothstein '32, captain of this year's aggregation, for today at 1 p. m. in room 215.

Only two men, Rothstein and Harry Gershenson '33, are left from last season's undefeated squad. This will necessitate the selection of a large team by Mr. William Finkel, of the Public Speaking department, who will again be their coach. A schedule which includes the leading forensic teams of the country is being drawn up by Felix Ocko '33, manager.

FROSH IN LOWEST QUARTILE TO BE RETESTED TOMORROW

All students of the freshman class who scored in the lowest quartile in the psychology tests given on September 16 and who wish to be re-tested should report tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. to room 111, the Personnel bureau announced today.

Kaufman Grants Interview; Who Cares? Discusses Women, Women, and Women

"Till Victory Doth Us Part"
Depresses Bad Barber Mart

Should the St. Nick gridmen go through a completely unsuccessful season and lose every remaining game on their schedule, two stalwarts of the line will find themselves eligible for the Greenwich Village artists' colony that was.

Steve Rhodie, sturdy guard and center, and Ruby Schwartz, veteran end, have made a solemn compact not to cut their hair until the varsity turns in a victory. Rhodie is already the proud possessor of a splendid lionine mane.

C. D. A. TO PRESENT EX-PRIME MINISTER

Orlando, Premier of Italy During
World War, to Address Students

Signor Vittorio Orlando, prime minister of Italy during the World War, will address the Circolo Dante Alighieri, Italian undergraduate society, on October 22.

Signor Orlando, who was invited to visit the United States by the Carnegie Peace Foundation, was, together with Georges Clemenceau, David Lloyd George, and President Wilson, one of the "Big Four" at the Peace Conferences at Versailles. Until the present Fascist regime, Orlando was one of the most important war statesmen, and was instrumental in obtaining for Italy possession of Fiume, which had belonged to Austria. The New York Times of Sunday, October 11, referred to Signor Orlando as "the greatest legal mind at the Peace Conferences."

Robinson to Give Luncheon
Signor Orlando was engaged for the C. D. A. by Professor Alphonse Arlib-Costa. Anthony Terino, president of the C. D. A., will preside at the meeting at which Orlando will speak. This will be Signor Orlando's first public speech since his arrival last Monday.

President Robinson will give Signor Orlando a luncheon before his speaking engagement. The President has drawn up a list of distinguished guests, including noted journalists, educators, and professors from Columbia and other universities in the vicinity.

This will be the first big event of the C. D. A. this term, the president of the organization indicated.

SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS DISCUSSED BY HALEY

"I don't think there will be any war. I think there will be a compromise with Japan gaining certain concessions and satisfying public opinion in the West," declared Prof. Haley in an address before the International Relations Society yesterday.

The Professor traced the background of the Sino-Japanese question and outlined the present situation in a very interesting talk, following which, he conducted a forum with the members of the society.

By Alexander Faber

Stanley Lloyd Kaufman '32, editor-in-chief of Mercury and connoisseur of women, wine, and women again, leaned back in his chair and prepared to give a dissertation on the drinking habits of the European people. Kaufman spent the summer touring France, Germany, Italy, Hungary, and England.

"There's only one beverage that you can't obtain in Europe," he said, "and that's water. Some form of alcoholic drink is commonly accepted as a necessary part of every meal. In France it is usually wine, in Germany beer, in Hungary Tokai, and in England ale or stout."

Americans Only Inebriates

"Surprisingly enough, you rarely see Europeans drunk. Americans going over go off on a spree as soon as the boat passes the twelve-mile limit, and the only drunkards you see in Europe are Americans who still have some remnants of their stomachs left after the boat docks. On the return trip they are all worn out."

Kaufman, who spent most of his time in France, misses his usual dinner wine. He finds that coffee a la Camholtz or cherry soda in the drug-store on the corner are extremely unsatisfactory substitutes.

Audience with Pope

In Rome Kaufman had an audience with the Pope. Although such audiences are usually restricted to Catholics, Kaufman managed to get in by a combination of plenty of bluff and a bit of discreet lying.

Kaufman believes that the Italian people are regaining their pre-Renaissance faith in the Pope. Mussolini is heartily hated by the northern Italians. His policy of strict censorship is creating for him many enemies among Italian liberals. It is quite dangerous to even mention his name in public. In conversation he is usually referred to by tourists as "Mr. Brown" or "Mr. Armstrong."

The editor of Mercury believes that the German women are the prettiest in all Europe. The French dress with most taste and know the art of makeup best. The English are a collection of frumps.

Faculty to Speak At New Institute

Members of the College faculty are included in the staff of the newly established Institute for Advanced Education at the Roerich Museum, 310 Riverside drive. Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy is to inaugurate the Institute on October 18 with a lecture on "Finding our Philosophy." On Wednesday, November 4th, Dr. O. Liptzin of the German department is going to speak on "Arthur Schnitzler—A Study in Viennese Literature." Dr. M. J. Aronson will give a course on "Issues in Modern Philosophy," beginning October 26th.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE APPEARS

The latest issue of the Alumni magazine contains a biographical sketch of Dr. August Rupp, late professor in the Department of Classical Languages. An article reviewing the success of the Stadium Concerts is also included among the features.

MIKE APPEARANCE DOUBTFUL, WARNS BUSINESS MANAGER

Lack of Subscriptions Jeopardizes
Appearance of Senior
Publication

PUTS ISSUE UP TO CLASS IN LETTER TO THE CAMPUS

Demands Co-operation in Initial
Payments and Picture
Appointments

Unless decisive improvement by the members of the class of '32 is shown in subscribing to the Microcosm, in making the initial payment before November 1, and in keeping appointments with the photographer, there will be no issue of the senior annual this semester. This is the essence of an open letter to the '32 class by George Schwartz '32, business manager of the Microcosm.

The complete letter follows:

"To the Editor of The Campus:
"This letter is addressed to the members of the 1932 class. I feel it my duty as Business Manager of the 1932 Microcosm to warn them that there is a grave danger of the Microcosm suspending publication and not appearing this year."

"The 1932 class in electing the incumbent managers specifically enjoined us from accepting any subscriptions after November 1, saying that all contracts must be signed on the basis of subscriptions in our possession on that date."

"President Robinson has requested that the Managing Board of the 1932 Microcosm promise to publish the book on May 31, 1932."

"In order to make the Mike financially possible and presentably decent, we must have 500 subscriptions by November 1. At present we have half that number. In order to start work and pay bills as they appear (for discount purposes) all initial payments of one dollar must be in by November 1. At present we haven't received one tenth of the amount. In order to appear on May 31, 1932

(Continued on Page 3)

Lavender Harriers Face St. Stephens

The Varsity hill and dalers are hard at work training for the meet on October 24th with St. Stephens at Annandale, N. Y. The squad which consists of but eight men has been working out under the watchful eye of Coach McKenzie for the past three weeks and is rapidly rounding into shape.

The men comprising the squad are Captain Roland Kaplan, Pinckhart Hollander, Morton Silverman, Al Sohn, Ray Goodman, Manuel Reichman, Julius Steckler, and Mike Garamore.

St. Stephens has already participated in one meet, that with Hamilton College, which it lost 17 to 37. The winner's time for the four and a half-mile course was 24:03.

I. C. C. to Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the Interclub Council today in room 315, at 8 o'clock.

Lavender Gridmen Primed For Rensselaer Polytech Team In Troy Contest Tomorrow

Student Council Committee
Applications Are Due Today

Candidates for vice-chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee and candidates for the chairman of the Curriculum Committee are requested to give their applications to Isaac Bloom '32, today, before the Student Council meets, the S. C. president declared. According to Leon Calafiura a position is also open to one '34 man on the Auditing Committee.

JAYVEE TO OPPOSE ST. JOHN'S ELEVEN

Impressive Cub Eleven to Meet
Indians in Stadium
Tomorrow

The Jayvee gridmen will back up against a powerful St. John's eleven at the Stadium tomorrow in their second start of the season. The Lavender Cubs tied the Indians last year, 13-13.

Despite a 13-0 defeat by Stamford last week, the Jayvee shapes as an impressive team. They consistently tore through the Orange and Black line for substantial gains, while Machowitz's kicks gained much yardage.

In scrimmages against the Varsity last week, the Jayvee presented a stout defense. The lack of smoothness in its attack was directly traceable to an incomplete understanding of the Rensselaer plays which it was presenting against the Varsity. Coach "Red" Dubinsky has been driving his squad to impress upon them the fundamentals of the game in an effort to stop the attack of Tancredi, star Indian fullback.

Goldenberg Elected Captain

The lineup which will face the St. John's eleven will probably be the same that started against Stamford last week. The backfield will be composed of Sidrer at fullback, Machowitz and Gonzalez, halfbacks, and Rosner, who will call signals. Ciaska and Weber will start at the end positions. Fred Goldenberg, who was elected captain after the Stamford game, and Smolian will take care of the tackle posts and Gordon and Berkowitz will flank the center, who will undoubtedly be Ashman. Welkoff, Atkins, and Klobus will probably see action before the end of the game.

'33 PROM CHAIRMEN ELECTED BY COUNCIL

At its first meeting last week, the junior class council elected Edward Halprin and Joseph Gottfried co-chairmen of the Junior Prom committee. Mr. Wisan of the History department was elected faculty adviser of the class.

Work on the dance plans is going forward rapidly, the chairmen reported. A formal affair, the Prom will be held at one of the metropolitan hotels, with a popular dance orchestra providing the music. Tickets will be ready for distribution in the near future.

Few Injuries to Handicap
Parkermen in Upstate
Fray

STRONG ENGINEER TEAM TO SEEK FIRST VICTORY

Vance, Kupperberg, Gerenstein
to Start—Lazarus and
Miller Out

The team which will take the field tomorrow against Rensselaer Polytech at Troy, N. Y., will represent, with two exceptions in the backfield, the full strength of this year's Lavender football squad. Injuries, which have hampered the gridmen all season, are at a minimum, and as a consequence, Coach Parker concedes the team an even chance for its first victory in three starts.

Seek First Victory

Rensselaer has yet to win its first game, but even in defeat the Engineers have been impressive. Springfield was victorious by a large score but the Cherry and White scored two touchdowns against a powerful Williams team and barely lost to Clarkson Tech. Two shifty broken field runners, Deihle and Stakes, promise to give the Lavender plenty of trouble.

The varsity, in the daily scrimmages this week, has been successful in breaking up the strong off-tackle and end-run plays of R. P. I. as executed by the junior varsity. It has also been drilled in a defense against the upstarters' strong aerial attack which proved to be so effective against Williams two weeks ago.

Captain Vance May Start

The return of several men from the injured list has bolstered the Lavender line considerably. Captain Bob Vance will probably start at the left tackle post with Mike Kupperberg as his running mate. Murray Gerenstein, husky left end and one of the best receivers on the squad, will make his first start at the opening of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Baldwin to Give Organ Concert Sunday

The first of the final series of Professor Samuel A. Baldwin's public recitals will be given this Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Great Hall. The recitals will be presented every Sunday and Wednesday thereafter, except during Christmas week, until January 24.

Professor Baldwin, who has been giving his recitals for the last twenty-five years, has announced that he will retire at the end of the present term. The concluding recital, which also marks his seventieth birthday, will be given on Monday evening, January 25, 1932, at 8:30 p. m.

Among the selections to be played at Sunday's recital are "Prelude in E flat" by Bach, "Prelude in C sharp minor" by Rachmaninoff, and Bossi's "Scena Pastorale, Opus 132, No. 3."

Professor Baldwin became organist and professor of music at the College with the opening of the new buildings in 1907 on St. Nicholas Heights. After his retirement, Professor Baldwin intends to continue his composing and organ playing, planning a series of recitals in England.

The Campus

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COPY WANTED

IT REQUIRES no supernal powers of reasoning to conclude that the Faculty Bulletin is suffering from a marked shortage of copy. Certainly Wednesday's issue with its reprint verbatim of four columns of articles from last week's number gives no evidence of a profusion of material for publication. It seems that the Bulletin's "information for students and officers of the College of the City of New York" has already been exhausted, and now the editors of the periodical must proceed on the assumption that students are as liable as professors to occasional lapses of memory.

"A STUDENT CONFERENCE"

POWERS, privileges and potentialities of extra-curricular activities at the College are unknown quantities. Events of the past two years have brought to light many restrictions in activity and many opportunities for further development as yet not thoroughly investigated. Individual efforts by representatives of many groups have accomplished very little, and can, in fact, scarcely hope to achieve any real results. The whole is often greater than the sum of its parts. Why should not the student body of the College make a combined effort to improve the condition of extra-curricular activities?

To this end, The Campus now proposes the convocation of a Student Conference, to be attended by representatives of each of the following organizations: I.F.C., Athletic Association, Student Council, Class Councils, The Campus, Mercury, Microcosm, all student clubs, Officers Club, Concert Bureau, Orchestra, and any fraternity which wishes to send an accredited representative. Before this body, which would be representative of student opinion, special committees would present the main problems facing extra-curricular activities, in the form of resolutions, petitions or actual plans for self-improvement. These requests will certainly carry great weight with the authorities.

We propose as agenda for the conference the following: 1. Investigation of the charters and restrictions under which all our organizations operate, with suggestions for their amendment when necessary. 2. Planning for a "calendar" of extra-curricular activities, with fair distribution of time to all organizations which invite outside speakers or hold large affairs. 3. Investigation of the Compulsory Union question, to be followed by a definite recommendation one way or another on the plans drawn up during the past four years. 4. Any other question of general extra-curricular interest proposed in advance by any of the delegates to the committee on the program.

Definite plans for the convocation of such a conference, to be held about the time of the Thanksgiving holidays are ready. The Campus is waiting for some expression of student opinion on the advisability of such a course, and indications of cooperation from the proposed participants. If immediate and whole-hearted cooperation is not forthcoming, it will of course be necessary to drop these plans.

Gargoyles

An Open Letter By
A Mercurian

About this time every semester Mercury is deluged by a flock of would-be humorists who answer the usual call for contributions. Of these a goodly portion are usually ambitious freshmen, fresh from triumphs in the high schools and all prepared to show the world just how collegiate humor should be run. Most of these freshmen are confident that they are the acme of concentrated wit, humor, satire and subtlety. After all, haven't their girl friends told them time and time again that they "just say the funniest things"?

So, prepared to set the entire staff of Mercurians laughing hysterically, the candidate toruously ascends the four flights to Room 410, pokes his head into the room and in a voice that sounds suspiciously squeaky inquires, (this ritual is never changed).... "Is this where you give in contributions?... So-and-So sent me up here." He then hopefully hands over his manuscript and calmly awaits the point where the reader will be hopelessly overcome with paroxysms of laughter.

And this, dear public, is just wherein lies his greatest mistake. It is an unwritten law of Mercury, never to give the slightest trace of encouragement to a contributor. Then again, it is almost impossible for a contributor to have anything accepted for publication the first time a contribution is made. Only the superlative is accepted from a first contributor and we all know how scarce superlatives are... especially during a period of economic depression, even though the country is basically sound. In fact so unelastic is our unwritten law that some of the more humanitarian members of Mercury are at present busy attempting to figure out a scheme whereby a contributor can avoid making his first contribution and start in directly with his second contribution. As this goes to press they have achieved no permanent result.

Now it must be understood that some of the Mercurians are not at all bad fellows at heart and it is rather a difficult task for some of them to assume the characteristic contributor interviewing sternness. In fact, rumor hath it that one or two of them come from perfectly respectable families. I remember the near catastrophe when our present Art Editor interviewed his first few candidates. At that time there were suspicions of approving glances from him but in the background hovered three or four grim Mercurians who effectively stifled any further demonstrations. At present our Art Editor presents a dumb face to all contributors. Those knowing the gentleman understand that this letter transition was not very difficult.

No article of this type would be complete without a mention of the contributor who does his dirty work by mail. They unfailingly address our beloved Merc as "Murk" and transform our little god of quip and jest into the god of "gyp and quest". Their letter usually tells the editor that he's crazy if he uses their contribution and that there's more where that one came from. In short, they strive to impress on everyone their irrepressible humor. Letters of that type make very good paper upon which to write notices for the bulletin board, especially if the contribution is typed on one side of the paper only.

Yours lovingly,
LESTER PERRY.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

By Sam Bergman

Now listen to me. First you gotta get that punch, a straight hard right with all you got. That gets you the opening. Then you follow through. You work fast. You hold with your left and cut in using your right. Then you turn and rip 'em up.

Now o'course that's wrong. You'll have to change your stance or get it in the eye. How do you expect to run a kitchen if you can't even open a can?

THE ALCOVE

The Philosopher Goes to Harvard
It has been a strange first week,—moments of loneliness and despair interwoven with interests of hope and joyous experience. A faithful account would deal with such minutiae as my lack of blankets, but you will forgive me, I am sure, for my omissions.

Prof. James H. Woods was the first of my department whom I met. He was enthusiastic, reverential of the name Cohen, uproarious with laughter, and finally told me that he thought they could make something out of me in a few years.

It was in the afternoon at Emerson Hall, whose walls were almost joyous in the sunshine. He came walking through the corridor, talking spiritedly to a short, swift man beside him. He was wearing a dark black suit and hat, and a presbyterian scarf. They turned and walked past me, and I saw his bent back, his aged face, and his white hair jutting nobly at the wind. He looked older than any man I have ever seen. One was tempted to tears and veneration at the sight of this mind, the sage-like smiling man, bearing the burden of age and sorrow.

Suddenly he turned about and thrust his hand at me. I was surprised at my presence of mind at not gazing in an absurd stupefaction at the hand and man before me. I hastened to introduce myself in reply to his question. Yes, I should like to see him with regard to my courses, if possible. He put his arm through mine, and we entered his office. Sheffer left us at the door after asking something about the possibility of restricting the membership of the philosophical colloquium, to which Whitehead replied that the entire college, including the football team, was welcome. Then Sheffer smiled—the only smile that I've seen across his lips.

Whitehead rummaged for some of his papers, and we were both seated at his table. His voice was meek and beautiful; his smile never left him. The great snowl-like expanse of his head wrought intellect to the spirit of the most lovable of men.

He entered my name on his papers. Where had I come from? City College. Oh! Morris Cohen? Yes, for more than a year. Morris Cohen, Morris Cohen, —a great man, as he nodded emphatically. I reverentially agreed to the homage that one god paid to another.

And to what do your interests incline?
I indicated that I was interested in logic and metaphysics, though not to the exclusion of the other philosophical subjects.

"I sympathize with you," he replied with extreme thoughtfulness.
He discussed his seminar. We should all assemble at his home and the paper would be read over the coffee prepared by his wife. And the discussion would last indefinitely, so long as the guests desired. "Ah, and we shall get to know each other—you approve, do you not?"

I asked what particular approach he cared to make to the concepts of experience. He desired the problem to be treated with reference to the appeal to experience so commonly made in current philosophic controversy. It would concern itself with an analysis of such problems as sense-data and knowledge.

I remarked on the aptness of the problem, particularly in view of the present emphasis in pragmatism.

After he had carefully entered my name on the rolls of his classes he turned to me again:

"My wife and I are at home

Moment Musical

Friskin Plays All Bach

The old master, Johann Sebastian, still weathers the obliterating influences of time, and we are thankful. Now, when music has added to the contrapunt of Bach's time the possibilities of harmony and the fearfulness, or so at least to ourselves, of atonality, the constant hold that Bach has held and still holds on audiences may seem curiously paradoxical or in the least strange. But this strangeness is quickly dissipated when we remember that the search for new forms of art is very often accelerated by one man's undeniable attainment in the old, and that the newness of material and method do not in themselves develop anything of value.

But seem it as it may, there is hardly anything more thrilling and more lasting in its appeal in the realm of music than are the old forms of the fugue, prelude, allemande, etc., as used by Bach and when played by competent artists. And again, there is hardly any more stringent a test that can be put to an artist's ability than that present in the interpretation of Bach.

Both the thrill of appreciation and the excellent of playing were definitely present last Friday evening at Town Hall when James Friskin, pianist, played a Bach program to a well filled house. He had at his command both the restraint of a fine artist and the virtuosic ability requisite to such a program, and in addition an almost rare understanding of the music contrapuntal.

His playing of the Suite in B Minor and the Partita in C Minor was one of the best interpretations of Bach we have ever heard. His tone somewhat lacking in the full roundness of Harold Samuel, however was so well shaded and under control, and his phrasing so well conceived as to call forth for his playing of the above pieces an enthusiastic burst of applause from the audience. Mr. Friskin also played Four Choral Preludes for the organ as arranged by Taussig, Four Preludes and Fugues from the Well Tempered Clavichord and the Teccata, Adagio and Fugue

Sundays for our students. I should be very happy if you would come. We should get to know each other, and others who may be there, much better."

As I thanked him, he asked suddenly:

"Are you married? I replied laughingly and almost in reproach at the very question that, as a University Scholar I was forbidden marriage.

He seemed at first a little upset, as if anxious to apologize for having asked an impertinent question. "It is very possible, you see" he said, and then contemplatively he added:

"Then do not fall in love," and then smiled and we began to talk about his course in cosmology, in which he was going to continue the same thread as "Science and The Modern World" and "Process and Reality."

"And what did you think of Professor Cohen's book, Dr. Whitehead?"

Ah! it was a great work. I thought it was difficult to grasp just what he was driving at, at times. It was not a book to be read through at once. Each chapter should be read through by itself, and ah! it was just full of wisdom, did you not think so?" he asked enthusiastically.

I replied that I was happy to have made similar remarks on a certain occasion.

He laughed, and we both rose and shook hands. I was saying something of this rare privilege, and he was repeating, "It was a pleasure, a great pleasure—"

As I left, I turned back to gaze at him once more. There he stood, Whitehead who had gazed upon the finite and the mystery of space, and whose face was joyous as a child.

Cambridge

LEWIS FEUER.

After the Curtain

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK, or, Poverty is No Crime. Dion Boucicault's famous comedy melodrama, a Grand Revival by Lawrence Langner's New York Repertory Company. The cast includes Dorothy Gish, Romney Brent, Moffat Johnston, and others. 48th St. Theatre.

Dastardly villainy, sinister plots and counter plots, base avarice, roguish treachery, and shameless depravity avail naught against the pure, sweet innocence of virtue and true love. But fear not, gentle reader, for even in the foulest villain's heart there reposes a saving spark of tenderness. Aye, even Moffat Johnston, that heartless extortionist who turns poor, poor people out of their very homes into the cold night to make good their debts, even he has the virtue of fatherly love, almost to a fault, which he lavishes on his shrewish daughter, Fania Morinoff. And Romney Brent, blackguard and blackmailer though he be, within his breast too there beats a heart of gold, et mentem moralia tangunt.

But what need to ask of Dorothy Gish, the dear, dear heroine who willingly sacrifices all for true love, swooning beautifully when upholstered by her hoop skirts, and in the end bidding the audience go forth and live purer, nobler lives, and make this world a happier place to live in. Let us also forbear to mention the sufferings of Sam Wren, the foully cheated hero who goes about hungry and helpless, and gives vaudeville sketches between scenes with a forlorn smile.—But of course, in the end, as the carefully annotated program announces, there is VIRTUE TRIUMPHANT!

This villain-hissing, hero-cheering revival, a light appetizer to the new Repertory Company's menu, will offer a diverting evening to any one in a receptive mood. As for the Company's talent, judgement must be reserved until "The Pillars of Society" and "As You Like It" are presented.

—G. G.

THE HOUSE OF CONNELLY, by Paul Green. Presented at the Martin Beck Theatre by The Group Theatre, Inc. under the auspices of the Theatre Guild. Directed by Lee Strasberg and Cheryl Crawford with a cast including Franchot Tone, Morris Carnovsky, and Margaret Barker.

The Guild lost an excellent theatrical bet when it released to the newly formed The Group Theatre the option on the House of Connelly. For here is a play which is being mentioned—and deservedly—as a possible Pulitzer Prize winner.

There is no sustained violence or force about this play fashioned by the young Mr. Green. Nor is the plot strikingly original. It tells of the gradual deterioration of an old Southern plantation and its resuscitation by the daughter of a tenant farmer. With the exception of Morris Carnovsky in the role of Uncle Bob and (in spots) Franchot Tone as Will Connelly, the acting is not up to the level of the play.

But throughout the two acts one feels an atmosphere of decay, of the dying pride of an aristocratic Southern family which was corrupt and frowned on corruption. So we see the fall of The House of Connelly, a fall brought about by the unyielding haughtiness or moral weakness of the members of the family. Mr. Green brings this out, not so much in his lines as by a certain suggestiveness, an atmosphere which he creates.

"BAD GIRL"

One can become quite inured to the working of the sex mind of the human being by watching two superb actors perform in "Bad Girl"—at the grown-upness of a home split by the wife's thinking that the husband was unhappy at the prospect of a "blessed event," and a husband who thinks the same thing. Although both are innocent, the subsequent events, together with the usual climax and anti-climaxes may be followed avidly on the Gotham screen. The cast is excellent, and the dialogue and photography are noteworthy.

The next issue of The Campus will appear on Monday, October 19.

Curtain

YORK, or, Poverty
ul's famous comedy
by Lawrence Lang-
Company. The cast
money Brent, Moffat
St. Theatre.

sinister plots
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**SOCIAL PROBLEMS
HEARS DR. KUNITZ
ON SOVIET RUSSIA**

**Soviet Emphasizes Technology
and Social Sciences—Arts
Not Neglected**

"Youth in Soviet Russia is not in conflict with age," declared Dr. Joshua Kunitz in his address on Russian youth before the Social Problems Club yesterday. Both have the same revolutionary ideals and are moved by the same environment. In contrast to American youth, the speaker maintained, it has not developed a dualism of a revolutionary temperament hampered by a reactionary society.

The younger generation in Russia, Dr. Kunitz asserted, is more whole-some since its tempo is attuned to the age, and therefore its life is free from suppressions and interference. There is no religious conflict, for no one has to be religious; there is no sexual dishonesty, for marriage involves nothing else but mutual attraction, and in consequence there exists a "more austere morality."

The lecturer then went on to describe the education of the Soviet youth. The chief emphasis in their studies was placed on technology and social science. This does not mean that the arts are neglected, for at no time "has Russia had more opportunity to express herself artistically than at present." All schools are poly-technical and attempt to educate not merely through books, but chiefly by actual contact with realities.

Dr. Kunitz is a graduate of the College and a former member of the faculty. Prior to his departure for Russia, where he spent two years, he gave lectures in Comparative and Russian literature. He has published articles in various magazines, is co-author of "Azure Cities," a collection of contemporary Soviet literature, and is preparing a critical volume on the history of revolutionary writings.

W.N.Y.C. AIR COLLEGE

Monday, October 19
7:35 to 7:55—Prof. Nelson P. Mead: "The Meaning of History."
7:55 to 8:15—Professor Rose A. Baker: "Recent Advances in Chemical Education."
Tuesday, October 20
7:23 to 7:55—To Be Announced.
7:55 to 8:35—Mr. Robert Sonkin: "New York Speech."
Wednesday, October 21
7:18 to 7:30—Mr. I. David Cohen: "Building Life Success."
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. H. W. Goldsmith: "Effects Due to an Electric Current—II."
Thursday, October 23
7:25 to 7:55—Mr. George Dariff: "C. P. A. Theory Questions and Answers."

Moslem Ministers

Two former United States ambassadors to Turkey, Henry Morgenthau and Abraham I. Elkus, were students at the College.

"—and comment"

The Faculty Bulletin has finally succeeded in establishing itself as the full equal of the Student Council in unconscious humor.

The editors have proven the value of that "Know Your College" slogan by "Issuing Gratuitously."

The only means of retaliation left to the Campus business manager seems to be to give a lolly-pop with each issue of the paper.

Incidentally, one of the meanings of the word gratuitous is "without provocation." We maintain an enigmatic silence.

**Jayvee Debaters
Face Hard Season**

With all of last term's team and a large number of applicants out for the Junior Varsity debating team, the squad has very good prospects before it this year, according to Marty Blau '33, manager of the squad.

Robert Russin '33, Ferd Costes '34, Irwin Osofsky '35 and Kurt Lehman '35 are the veterans of the team, which last year experienced a very successful season. The team has already received challenges from Georgetown and N. Y. U. stated Blau. He also expects to have debates with: L. I. U., Manhattan, Fordham, the Brooklyn and downtown branches of the college and St. John's.

The team will specialize on the topic of unemployment, for which it has already started work gathering material on the subject.

When the varsity team gets underway the two teams will work as a single unit. There will be a meeting of the squad next Thursday in 216 at one o'clock.

**SPANISH CLUB HEARS
DR. JOSE MARTEL**

Dr. Jose Martel, president of the American Association of Spanish Teachers and a member of the faculty of Townsend Harris Hall, addressed a meeting of El Circulo Fuentes, the College Spanish club, yesterday in Room 201, on the political and educational situation in Spain during the past fifty years up to the present.

The lecturer stressed the importance of education in effecting social changes and traced the development of the new regime existing in Spain today. The separation of Church and State

**Dean Redmond Establishes
Harris Building Regulations**

In order to relieve the congestion which invariably follows the ringing of the bell in the Townsend Harris Hall, the alcove committee cooperating with Dean Redmond enacted the following regulation:

The entrance of the Hall facing on the Campus is to be used by incoming students only. The north and south entrances are to be used by outgoing students only.

The north stairway is to be used by ascending students and the south by descending students only.

These regulations will expedite traffic and prevent pushing, shoving and accidents.

**Chess Team Opens Season,
Defeating West Side Club**

The College Chess team scored its first victory of the season by defeating the West Side Chess Club by a score of 7 to 3 matches at the West Side club Monday evening October 12. Seven members of the squad, including Capt. Reuben Fine, won their matches, two played to a draw, and two lost.

The team will meet the Hungarian Chess Club, at 227 East 85th Street Saturday evening, October 17.

**HOLMAN PREDICTS
SUCCESSFUL TEAM**

**Players Display Knowledge of
Fundamentals and Holman
System in Scrimmage**

The return of most of last season's varsity squad and an intact Jayvee team who are capable ball players and understand his system, have moved Nat Holman to predict a Lavender team which will be successful against the best fives in the East. All that remains is to weave a smooth-working, coordinating unit from material available.

Already cut to twenty, the squad has been permitted to scrimmage for short periods on the big court. Fully six weeks before the opener with St. Francis, there has been displayed a high degree of proficiency in the fundamentals of the game and facile familiarity with the Holman style of play.

The loss of Capt. Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Willie Heft, Charlie Hochman, Ben Puleo, and Morty Goldman via the graduation route leaves Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, Lou Wisnevit, Julie Trupin, Hy Kranowitz, Harry Gilitz, and Dave Halperin of the varsity. Moe Goldman, Johnny White, Koch Poliakoff, and the Solomons, Al and Bernie, among others from the junior varsity, are in the thick of the battle for varsity berths.

J. P. L.

The most prolific writer in The Campus history is Joseph P. Lash, '31.

How We Grow

There were 143 students in the first freshman class in the College in 1849.

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Former Professor of So-
ciology, Ohio State
University
SHOULD A UNIVER-
SITY PROGRAM
BE FREE?

Sunday Morning, Oct.
18, Promptly at 10:45
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Senior Year Book
May Not Appear**

(Continued from Page 1)

It is necessary that appointments at the photography studio be kept on time. So far, the response to the latter point has been negligible.

"The managing board of the 1932 Microcosm feels that the issue is directly up to members of the 1932 class.

"Unless the subscriptions double in the next two weeks; unless initial payments are made by November 1; unless there is a marked improvement in the regularity of kept appointments at the photographers; the 1932 Microcosm will shut up shop on November 1 and call it a day. There is no other alternative."

**COLLEGE BUDGET REQUEST
INCREASED OVER LAST YEAR**

The College of the City of New York through the request of the Board of Higher Education has been given \$7,234,017.17 in the new City Budget for 1932, submitted to the Board of Estimate on October 14th. This sum is an increase of \$1,006,870.85 over the College's allowance for 1930 and is a little less than the amount requested.

**BY GEOLOGY CLUB
OFFICERS ELECTED**

At a recent re-organization meeting, the Geology Club elected the following officers: R. R. Schwartz '32, President; A. M. Stallman '32, Vice-President; and Nathan Marcus '32, Secretary. After the elections, motion pictures of a trip to Delaware Water Gap taken last year by members of an Evening Session Geology class were shown.

GOTHAM THEATRE

138th Street and Broadway
Tomorrow—Tuesday, October 20
THE STAR WITNESS
—Also—
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THE BRAT
with Sally O'Neill, June Collyer
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Coach Tad Jones—and others explain
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Fumble!

Don't be among those who are always asking questions at the football games. Be among those who are answering them. What games have the teams played this year? Whom have they beaten? Who is the coach? What's his record? Who are the best men on the teams? Why was that penalty? . . . Keep up with the teams and you'll enjoy the game more. Keep up by reading the football news in The Sun. It's crisp, expertly written, interesting. It's written by the largest staff of football experts in the country, including Joe Vila, Grantland Rice, George Trevor, Edwin B. Dooley, Frank Graham and fifteen others. It's the best football news in New York.

**The Largest Staff of Football Experts
in the Country**

The Sun

NEW YORK

EVERY YEAR THE SUN PICKS THE ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

RIFLE TEAM TO MEET LEADING COLLEGES

75 Matches to be Included in Schedule—Season Opened Tuesday

With the return of all but one of the veterans who won several sectional championships and competed in the national championships, the varsity rifle team is looking forward to the completion of an even more successful season that got under way with the individual record firing Tuesday. A schedule which will eventually include about 75 matches, in addition to the Intercollegiate and National shoulder-to-shoulder championships, is now being arranged to include meets with the leading colleges of the East.

Priming for Navy

Priming their rifles for the Navy, present national champions, the varsity marksmen are so far scheduled to take on Cornell, N. Y. U., Columbia, Syracuse, Army, Dayton U., and Culver Academy, according to Captain Jack Baum.

With Baum, Arenson, Hirschfeld, and Rettinger as a nucleus, a squad of twenty has been built up, which is expected to more than repeat last year's victories in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, where it has held the telegraphic championship for five consecutive years, and in the Metropolitan and Eastern and New England States shoulder-to-shoulder sectional championships.

Candidates for the R. O. T. C. team or for the Varsity may still try out for the teams by reporting to Captain Baum or Manager Kabat in the armory any afternoon.

Overstreet Favors Committee Report

(Continued from Page 1)

reason why equally illuminating courses in chemistry and physics without benefit of laboratory work could not be devised.

In line with the committee's recommendation for additional time to be devoted to "vocational guidance and personnel work, business economy in its psychological aspects and job analysis," he explained that a special course on these topics has been planned.

In addition to a promise to investigate other minor changes suggested in the advanced courses, Professor Overstreet also expressed his approval of the introduction of a special course in "Physiological Psychology." (This article will be concluded on Monday with comments by both Professor Overstreet and Prof. Morris R. Cohen on the Philosophy courses.—Ed. Note.)

LAVENDER TO ENCOUNTER R. P. I. TOMORROW AT TROY

(Continued from Page 1)

game tomorrow, with Ned Schwartz at right end. Dave Hoffstein and Mush Weiner will be Doc Parker's choices for guards, while at the pivot post he will have Steve Rhodie or Cy Friedman.

The backfield, unlike the line, will not be at full strength for tomorrow's test. Injuries will keep Dave Lazarus, sophomore flash, on the sidelines, while Mac Miller, originally slated to start, will be unable to make the trip upstate because of conflicting classes. As a result Doc Parker will have Sid Eisenberg calling the signals, Hy Kaplowitz and George Clemens at the half back posts, and Jack Diamond at fullback.

MUSIC BUREAU OFFERS TICKETS AT CUT RATES

Tickets for the National Orchestral Association concert are on sale at the concert bureau. Seats for the entire series of eight concerts, the first of which is to be held at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, October 27 at three o'clock, will cost fifty cents each.

Tickets for Don Cossack Choir concert at 50 per cent. reduction and for the Friends of Music Sunday afternoon concert at 25 per cent. reduction, are now being offered at the bureau.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION SETS APPLICATIONS DATE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications for the positions of senior and junior surveillance inspectors must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 17. Competitors will not be required to report for examination but will be rated on their qualifications alone.

DR. BRILL, PSYCHOANALYST TO SPEAK BEFORE VEREIN

Dr. A. A. Brill, psychoanalyst, will address the Deutscher Verein on November 12th. The topic of Dr. Brill's talk will be "Problems of the Student."

Plans are being made for the semi-annual concert of the German octette in the Great Hall which Andree Cebolsky, noted tenor, is expected to conduct.

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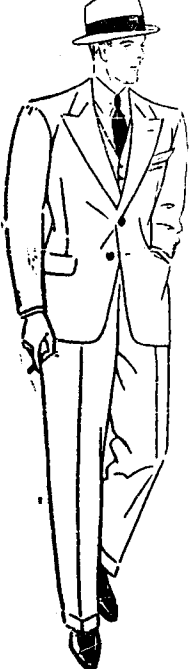
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