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Dr. Robinson Defines "The Liberal Attitude" TO MEET FORMER

President Assails Members Of S. P. Club For "Lying And Misrepresentation"

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ST. THOMAS

GAME IN GYM

TOMORROW

Doremus Hall Packed

Declares "I Couldn't Expel-A Student If I Wanted To Do So"

By Lester H. Feinstein.

Trying to defend his position as liberal in the eves of the student body Pres. Frederick B. Robinson spoke or "The Importance of the Liberal Attitude" before a friendly but sceptical audience that crowded its way into every abailable bit of space in Doremus Hall vesterday at noon.

During the course of his speech and when answering questions put to him by the students, the President accused members of the Social Problems Club and the editors of "Frontiers" of "deliberate lies and misrepresenta

Comments On Mock Trial

"The mock trial proceedings where my resignation was demanded on the grounds of incompetence, also consisted of lies for the most part. But I was not very much concerned with this meeting or others of a similar nature-a man in the woods does not bother with a mosquito buzzing around his head-and I was busy with much ual play which was so evident against more important business.

"And it is a deliberate lie to say that I coerced any member of the faculty from becoming the faculty advisor of any club. Rather, I refused to accept the resignation of Prof. Otis from the Social Problems Club, and I offered to become the faculty advisor myself, of the Liberal Club in lieu of someone else's being found."

Never Expelled Student

A question was then asked the President as to whether or not he didn't believe that the students were old enough and intelligent enough to manage their own club affairs. Dr. Robinson refused to answer this question directly. Instead, he said, "It might be experimented with. But it is a ruling of the Board of Trustees that all clubs must have faculty advisors. However, it might be experimented with."

In his address, Pres. Robinson continually mentioned that he had never expelled a student. "Why, I couldn't (Continued on Page 4)

I. C. C. to Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of the I. C. C. this afternoon at two o'clock in Room 306. Rooms will be permanently assigned to all clubs which have representation at the meeting.

JAYVEE FIVE MEETS KIPS BAY QUINTET

Lavender Five To Seek 2nd Victory Over Downtown Club

The junior varsity quintet will enthe season when it meets the Kips Bay B. C. Saturday night in the gym. The squad has shown a marked imshould subdue the downtown club without much difficulty.

In a practice scrimmage during the week with Berkley-Irving in which they defeated the prep school, the jayvees functioned smoothly. The passing was accurate and the quintet worked as a unit without the individ-Penzer. The brilliant shooting of Greenblatt and the all-around play of Demarest featured the scrimmage. After the contest Coach Spindell de clared that he was very much pleased with the showing of the team

The starting line-up tomorrow i the same five that opened the season a week ago. Greenblatt and Bergman will be at the forward posts togethe with Demarest at the center position while Levine and Solomon will be the guards. Both Schiffer and Weinberger, two players who were expected to see plenty of action, are lost to the team for this encounter, the former because of a knee injury and the latte on account of ineligibility.

Two new games have been added to the schedule. Yonkers High School will be met on Dec. 10 and the Sav age Jayvees on Feb. 4. All of the contests played by the Lavender Jayvees are preliminary games before the varsity battles.

Last Chance for Prophets to Make Correct Score of St. Thomas Game

Gather round, my dear constituents, | mas tiff most exactly. Yowsah this the day of days, the time of times, brilliant and embryonic swain will et cetera et cetera-ad infinitum, has be the recipient of two (2) pieces of arrived. Yes, believe it or not, The cardboard for the Dickinson contest. Campus will donate two Annie Oak- But, maties, remember you must leys to the lucky young prophet who have your approximation within the forecasts, or in terms of vulgarity, portals and confines of the Campus guesses the Inal tally of the St. Tho- office before the game.

CAMPUS BASETBALL CONTEST

C. C. N. Y.

VARSITY COURTMEN KURBAN, BILSTIN **BASKETBALL STARS**

Varsity To Play Aggregation Of Former College Captains and Stars

Baltimore U. On Schedule

Proceeds Of First Game To Go To Support Of Training Table

Two new basketball contests, the first on December 23, against an alltar aggregation of former College captains and aces, and the second at Baltimore, December 28, against the courtmen of Baltimore University, have been scheduled for the varsity.

The proceeds of the first remarkable match will go to equip the varsity deavor to secure its second victory of squad with a suitable training table, which has been sorely lacking for sev cral years.

Captains on Team

Playing for the all-stars will be Joe provement over last week's form and Davidoff, captain '32 and now a prowith the world-famous Brooklyn Visitations, Frankie Phillips, captan '31, Lou Spindell captain '30 and present J. V. coach, Sam Liss, captain '29, Mac Hodesblatt, captain '28 and former J. V. coach, Hick Rubenstein, captain '27, Milt Trupin, '31, Ant Musicant '30, and Johnny White

> This will be the first time that such a stellar combination of Nat Holman stars will face another team coached by their former mentor.

The Baltimore University game will be the sole one for which the squad will journey out of New York. These two new games will be played in the open week remaining after the Dartmouth game and before the Colgate

To Hold German Exam

The comprehensive achievement est in German will be given Thursday, December 15th, at one o'clock in

PRESENT CONCERT FOR GERMAN CLUB

More Than Six Hundred **Students Attend German** Program

Chorus Sings Folk Songs

Mme. Kurban Offers "Bell Song", "Garden Of Your Heart"

Youry Bilstin and Fadwa Kurban were guest artists at the concert which the Deutscher Verein presented yesterday afternoon in the Great Hall before an assembly of six hundred students, faculty members and guests.

The Verein's male chorus, under the direction of Heinz Arnold '34, sang 'Ueber allen Gipfeln is Ruh" and a very rollicking German folk song, "Schneider-Jahrestag." Then Pres. Herbert Schueller '34, introduced Mr Bilstin, the celebrated Russian 'cellist, who rendered his own arrangement of Dal' Abaco's "Grave," Haydns "Minuet," and "Allegretto," "Capriccioso, and "Deutscher Tanz" of Shubert.

Male Chorus Sings.

Following Mr. Bilstin, Mme. Kur ban, the dark haired. Arabian colora tura-soprano offered "The Bell Sons from Lakme. As an encore, the Syr ian Nightingale then rendered Francis Doul's 'Garden of Your Heart."

The male chorus then sang "Wiegenlied," after which Mr. Bilstin presented his second group. These compositions ingluded "Prelude" by Scriabin, and Mr. Bilstin's own "Chants et Danses du Caucase," in three parts: "Chant et Danse Georgiens," "Priere au Soleil Couchant," and "Noces dans les Collines du Daghestan."

Preceding his rendition with an explanation, Mr. Bilstin said, "I am trying to imitate a Georgian nstrument, a species of kettle drum which has weird tones much different from ones (Continued on page 2)

Officers Flourish Sabers and Preen Persons for Gala Ball

By Kermit I. Berylson

sive fashion on that night of nights? can't guarantee the Budds.) Well, they do.

They have a right to be proud. After all, the Officers' Club Ball will from him yet. Invitations have been be a flashing color-symphony of bright "yuncefawms" and competitive swords will flash in a metallic undertone of cadet gray.

Mayor-Elect Jape O'Brien will grace since he selected them.) the occasion with his presence. Perhaps, if he is persuaded, he may wear the original Greek.

And there will be others. Major-The boys over in the Officers' Club General Nolan (who taught your corare waving their swords becomingly respondent how to shoot a pistol up these days. And why not? Aren't at Plattsburg, and who is really a hey going to have a dance December swell guy) will be present. A Holy 17th at the Edison Hotel? And don't Trinity of Brigadier Generals; viz., No. Wt. Ht. they have to practice up, so that they Holbrook, Nuttman, and Fauback. can besport themselves in an impres- Also a whole flock of Colonels (we Reform (Mayor McKee) has been

invited, but nothing has been heard sent to Tradition (D. A. R., etc.), too Howard Emerson and his Columbia

evening gowns, wherein brilliant Recording Orchestra have been engaged. Hy Marcus, '33, Chairman of the Social Committee, says that they Nor will all this splendor be in vain. are really good. (Marcus was unbiased,

And so, in the words of that august body, the Student Forum, when they the many medals he won for his discovered that admission would be scholarly translation of Horace from by invitation only,-"On to the Officers Ball!"

Quintet Meets Tomcats In Second Court Game

Discuss Publicity Plans

Benjamin Dreyer, Managing Editor of the Campus will meet the publicity directors of all College clubs on Monday at two o'clock in the Compus office, Room 411, to discuss plans for club publicity.

KLAPPER HONORED AT ED. LUNCHEON

Dean of Ed School Addresses Meeting On Course Changes

Dean Klapper, of the School of Education, was honored yesterday at a luncheon tendered him by the Education Club and held at the College

In a short address to the meeting, Dean Klapper stated that there will be a growth in the School of Education that will spell quality, not quantity. "By dropping part-time teachers a much smaller but more compact teaching staff will be obtained," he said, "and this will help to improve the character of the courses."

Smaller Sections Initiated

Changes will be made in the teaching of the "History of Education," one of Professor Hansen's courses. Instead of the present four classroom periods a week, there will be but stituted a visit to one of the museums in the city. "This visit will "but will definitely supplement the classroom work."

"Smaller sections will be the order of the day," Dean Klapper declared, and in some courses the Dalton Plan

At the same meeting, the fourth issue of the Education Club Bulletin made its appearance. It was dedian article on highlights in the career of the Dean.

Lavender Five Favored Over Strong St. Thomas Team

Tomorrow Night To Seek Second Victory

Holman Expects Easy Win With Spahn, Goldman, Wishnevitz To Start

Seeking its second victory of the current season, Coach Nat Holman's eastern champion quintet will encounter the supposedly strong St. Thomas five tomorrow night in the College gym.

Authough the Tomcats do not rate as strong as some of the other opponents on the Lavender schedule, they are far from being regarded as set-ups. Two years ago the Scrantonians came to New York and upset a highly touted St. John team. The Tomcats then engaged a greatly favored Fordham five and were only subdued by the Rams after two hectic periods of overtime. Small wonder then that the Lavender combination is not regarding the outcome of the game too lightly.

Five Lacks Polish

In subduing a weak St. Francis aggregation last Saturday night, the College quintet displayed a great deal of offensive power, but at the same time, it dentonstrated a lack of polish. The shooting, in particular, was not up to its usual standard, and had the Lavender cashed in on the great mathree, and for the fourth will be sub- jority of opportunities that it had to score, the totals would have been much greater than they were. With the difficult schedule that it has, the not be an aimless one," he asserted, Lavender quintet will be required to display vastly improved form over last week's performance if it expects to equal last year's record.

The Miners will be led by Captain Robert Butterly at one of the forward positions, and he will be flanked by Francis McGrath at the other forward post. Daniel McCaffrey and Steve Malecki will start at guard, and Eddie Deitch will jump center. Joseph Zincated to Dean Klapper and featured der, outstanding player on the 1930 team, is coach of the Pennsylvania (Continued on Page 4)

BASKETBALL LINE-UP

CITY COLLEGE ST. THOMAS Position 178 6-0 Spahn (Capt.) Butterly (Capt.) 6-0 175 L.F. 159 5-10 Berenson R.F. McGrath 178 6-2 Goldman C. Deitch 148 5-5 Wishnevitz L.G. McCaffrey 5-10 171 180 5-11 Winograd R.G. Malecki

CITY COLLEGE - D. Trupin (6) 5-10, 171; Kaufman (9) 5-10, 181; Katz (10) 5-8, 168; Horowitz (11) 5-10, 179; J. Trupin (12) 5-10, 173; Goldbaum (13) 5-9, 171; Siegel (14) 6-0, 178; Levine (15) 5-6, 146; Goldsmith (16) 5-8, 143.

ST. THOMAS - McHale (3) 5-1, 174; Patrick (4) 5-8, 149; R. Roache (5) 5-10, 164; D. Roache (6), 6-0, 161; Bowman (8) 5-8, 151; Mc-Nulty (11) 5-9, 159; Grudowski (13) 5-10, 165,

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WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

definition of a liberal as expressed yester-Problems Club before approximately seven hundred-fifty students, but we feel that these seven hundred fifty students did not come to We think it admirable that the President was predicted has come to pass. willing to speak before a club which has caused him so much personal anxiety and which has brought so much unfavorable publicity upon the College; but we feel that once having accepted the invitation he should have told them what they wanted to hear.

It was evident from the applause which greeted the President at his entrance and from the intense silence with which the audience listened, that the students were eager for more than the President gave. When he spoke on directed into channels that will not only raise academic liberalism he was on firm ground, but he was not so convincing when questioned as to how he would convert well thought-out opinions into action. The President as a man of practical affairs should realize that opinions are useless when not followed by action.

Despite the truth of the fact that the Board of Higher Education is responsible for all bylaws, rulings, and expulsions, the president of a college ought to have opinions on matters which confront the student body. The students wanted to hear those opinions. Instead, President Robinson managed to place all questions asked him at the feet of the Board of Trustees without so much as hinting at his own ideas.

Four questions were uppermost in the minds of his audience.

- 1. The disposition of the Oakley Johnson case.
- 2. The suspension of the students participating in the riot.
- 3. The attitude of the President to the students who took part in his mock trial.
- 4. The general attitude of administration

toward future activities of the radical clubs. Because the President did not state his views on the above issues, and because he refused to assume responsibility for much of the action taken upon these issues, can it be that the President disagrees with the policies of the Board of Higher Education? We doubt it.

TICKER OR FACULTY BULLETIN

ODAY The Ticker, the downtown "student" newspaper, reappears after a lapse of many weeks. The masthead will be led by Irving Lynn but his editorship ceases with the title. Mr. John Ackley, Assistant to the Recorder, will have assumed the actual supervision of the news and editorial opinions expressed.

Under such conditions The Ticker becomes a "Faculty Bulletin" with the students doing the dirty work. It would do better to omit an editorial column as does its prototype. Contrary to the opinion of the Downtown Student Council and The Ticker staff which concurred in this opinion, faculty supervision is worse than no Ticker at all.

The Downtown Student Council in agreeing to Dean Moore's legal but autocratic dictum ranks even lower than the Uptown Council, which body plays politics at its own expense but does not surrender student rights. All editorials written in The Ticker under such super vision become no more than faculty opinions.

Is, it possible that students will consent to have their ideas mutilated, their writings bluepenciled, and then not have the compensation and satisaction of seeing their sincere opinions in print? It is unfortunate that the Ticker staff did not have the courage of its leaders, who, in rejecting Dean Moore's terms showed they had been wisely chosen. Bernard Zobler '33, former editor, and Seymour Grudin '33, former business manager, when declaring to the Dean that they could not, "consistently with the ideals of student freedom and editorial liberty, which we have striven to maintain in The Ticker, accept the proposed conditions," showed themselves to be far above the staff-members under them.

In the issue of Friday, October 21st, The Campus warned that if "Dean Moore's memo-W E agree heartily with President Robinson's randum were adhered to by the editor, it would completely stifle student opinion at the School day when he spoke as the guest of the Social of Business. Mock editors would be the result. A faculty advisor would arise, having more power than any student could possibly have on a college publication." The Ticker staff did hear President Robinson's definition of a liberal. not heed the Campus' warning and the situation

DEAR STUDENT COUNCIL

presiding officer threatened to declare war on The Campus, for no other reason than that this paper had entertained the ghastly thought of abolishing that august body.

The Campus feels that the Student Counoil's exuberance and excess energy should be the Council in the estimation of the students, but also benefit the College.

With that end in view, The Campus respectfully submits to our student governors the following suggestion for their bellicose con-

- 1. The so-called "gag rule" amendment to the trustee by-laws, prohibiting political discussion of "propoganda in the College.
- 2. The serious charges contained in the painstaking report to be submitted by the co-op store committee this afternoon.
- 3. The serious charges implied in the perfunctory report to be submitted by the lunchroom committee this afternoon.
- 4. The widespread suspicion of fraternity control of the Athletic Association as well as lesser organizations of the College
- 5. The modernization of our an-• tiquated College curriculum.
- 6. The widespread suspicion of clique Control of the so-called Sophomore honorary society.

gargoyles

EPISTOLAE AD DEAD AUTHORS I.-K. P. to A. J. W.

Although thy stuff is nearly a thousand

years old, it is full of the breath of life, and seems to us to have been written just yesterday (-or last week, at the very earliest.) Thy thoughts, Ideas and ideals have had many disciples, followers and copyists in the centuries since they first were evolved, yet none of the post-Wohlstetterians, none even of the most brilliant moderns has yet approached thy level. Thy gags possess the spirit of immortality-albeit they will never be as funny as when they were first cracked in 1066. Thou are still unrivalled, still undethroned. James Joyce, Gertrude Stein, James Cabell, E. E. Cummings, Corey Ford, John Riddell, e. e. cummings, Branch Cabell, Gertrude Stone, James Jerce, and Kermit's sister,—all are but imitators of thee, oh master! And as they are the greatest of our time, so art thou the greatest of all time.

Many men have said uncomplimentary hings about thee. They have said thou art neither dead nor alive and without a soul, they have called thee the Blonde Zombic, they have mentioned unmentionable perversions, they have-but enough of vilification and lies! Wohlstetter, despite what they say (I wouldn't even trouble you to "say it isn't so"-Ronnie Mahler, however, would), thou art nevertheless and truly the master, and I worship the works of thy pen. Some day, indeed, I shall read them: can you tell me what it is you've written?

> Yours, thweetums-K. P.

II. K. P. to K. J. B.

Dear Hermit.

Thy life has always been to humble me an inspiration and a model for mine. Of all the ascetics of antiquity, thou art indeed the noblest and purest. No one shall ever be as chaste as thou wast, but no one shall ever be the worse for trying. Tell me, cal subjects, and who are able to THE Student Council recently through its oh thou utterly philanthropic misogynistwhere did you manage to get all the women to tempt you?

So chaste art thou, oh Hermit divine, that, although thou wast born without original sin, but rather with a spoon, thou teen and twenty-five, of average nevertheless so lived that when thou didst weight and height, and devoid of phydie thou wast even more pure than the sical handicaps. driven snow, more virgin than virgin birth close April 15, 1933 and essay subjects

Another thing for which I shall ever bow my head to thee in speechless awe is thy guts. Thou renouned realist—nay naturalist!--who fearest not to say the ugly short word, I have heard, from thy own lips, from "Weinstein's" lips, and from thine volunteers to usher own fearless pen, the saga of thy visit at an Heinroth's organ concerts on Wedoperating room. I have heard, and I do not blame you for leaving before it was over, and getting sick and all afterward. If that operation was what Kabat said it was I don't blame thee even for getting sea-sick. Boy, is that guy Kabat bloodthirsty! He even goes to operations on Thanksgiving Day!

And, last and also least, oh thou sainted one, I adore thee for that thou hast as sister the famed Jeanne B. They say she's nice, and she certainly can write (better than you, anyway,) and,-well, if I must tell the truth: I like the name Jeanne.

Yours, after Mahler,

K. P.

After the Curtain

DEAR JANE — a comedy of manners, by Eleanor H. Hinkley, at the Civic Repertory Dear Jane is the story of the life of Jane Austin. It tells the tale of a woman who gives up love for her career, her writing; it tells of the plottings of her family to marry her off, wherein the family fails. It presents a trite plot, that is done well enough to become nearly convincing.

Josephine Hutchinson, as Jane Austin, does as well as one can expect. The dignity of Joseph Schildkraut, in the part of Sir John Evelyn, a rejected suitor, is splendid.

A little triteness, a little ancien dignity and formality that is prim and proper, a little good acting, a little bad, and some good sets make Dear Jane tolerable.

M. H. C.

CHRYSALIS. — A play by Rose Albert Porter, in the scenes. Prosented by Martin Beck Theatre! Directed by Theresa Helburn With Lily Cahill, Osgood Perkins, Margaret Sullivan, Elisha Cook Jr., June Walker, Hum-uhrey Rogart.

Once again youth has its bold foolish fling, tilts against the windmills of this world, and finds that it is not as strong as they are. There is a sensitive understanding in Rose Albert Porter's play: nevertheless she does not present youth's case with sufficient fairness: she stacks the cards against Lyda Cose, the society girl who, yearning for "real life," throws up college and then throws herself at a rake. Something less stupid in the way of revolt would be more just to outh; as it is we can not take Lyda with much seriousness in her misguided love affair and her rebellion against society's high-handed way with criminals. Yet the author is apparently in earnest.

The acting is excellent, especially in the case of Margaret Sullivan, as Lyda, and June Walker, as the gangster's sweetheart: the settings are effective and the humor sometimes fine but one feels that the melodrama has been laid on as unplausibly as if with a trowel. That, when one considers the author's sincerity, is a pity.

AERONAUTIC SCHOOL ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Four College undergraduates submitting the best essays on aeronautimeet necessary physical requirements will be given flying and ground train- and the entire German department, a ing scholarships totalling \$7,500 in tuition value by W. E. Boeing, of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, at Oakland, California.

The contest will selected by candidates must be approved before March 15, 1933.

Undergraduates Wanted To Usher At Concerts

A call has been issued for student nesday evenings at 8:20 and on Sunday afternoons at four o'clock. All students desiring to offer their services should drop their names in locker 1758 Main.

FIVE YEARS LATER...

Twenty-five years ago yesterday Woodrow Wilson, President of Princeton University, spoke on "School And College" at the City College of the College of the City of New York. Five years later he was elected President of the United States.

Yesterday, Frederick B. Robinson, President of the City College, stood upon the same platform and spoke on Liberalism.

Screen Scraps

"KAMERADSCHAFT" - A German picture presented at the Europa Theatre and presented at the irected by Erno Pabst

"Kameradshaft" is a stunning and unique presentation of peace propaganda. It takes for its theme the supremacy of the comradeship of man over the petty animosities created by patriotic sentiment.

A large mine underneath a German-Franco border city is suddenly flooded with gas which explodes, and traps the men on the French side of the mine. The German miners go to the aid of their fellow-workers in spite of the fact that the war between them has caused great friction.

In the end, we see the workers united, and believing that they have only two enemies. The War and the

"Kameradshaft" deserves, for its theme and its excellent presentation, to be seen by all.

SOPHS WIN TOURNEY

Displaying a fine running and passing attack, the Sophs won the annual Football Association Tournament by scoring a 12-0 victory over the Juniors, last year's champions, in the Lewisohn Stadium yesterday.

After a scoreless first half, in which the Juniors were completely outplayed, the Sophs unleashed their power and scored its first touchdown when M. Peiser went over on a long pass from Moe Polakoff. The second tally was made when Ben Zlatkin intercepted a pass and ran twenty yards to score.

A third touchdown, scored by Marty Procaccino on an 80 yard run was disallowed because the judges claimed that Procaccino had stepped out of bounds, and then returned inside.

The following members of the team will receive small College numerals at the end of the term: Morty Procaccino, athletic manager, Moe Polakoff, Nat Schneider, Sam Wolfson, Burt Brager, Hal Roemer, Norman Woissman, Nat Goldstein, and George Kaufman Harod Mouss and Morris Litzsky, as substitutes, may also receive numerals.

BILSTIN PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1) with which we are familiar.

German Department Attends. Heinz Arnold served as accompanist for both Mr. Bilstin and Mme. Kur-

The guests included Prof. Roedder delegation from Commerce Center and members of neighboring Deutscher Vereins.

IN ERRATUM

The Campus regrets having reported that Bernard Zobler and Seymour Grudin resigned their executive positions on the Ticker. The present executive board of the Ticker is acting under the authority of Dean Moore and not under that of the Ticker Association, which has as yet taken no action against Zobler and Grudin.

SPANISH PAPER OUT

The Boletin of the Spanish Club, under the editorship of Samuel Jackson '34, will make its appearance next week, featuring articles about Incan Civilization, bull-fighting, and Spanish topics of current interest.

At yesterday's meeting of the Club, Mr. Rico, of the Spanish dept., gave a rambling talk on current topics of interest.

Issue Tennis Programs

All candidates for the Varsity Tennis team will arrange their programs next term so as to have Tuesday and Thursday afternoons free, according to an announcement by Alexander Leventhal '33, manager of the tennis

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By L. R. GUYLAY

Court Close-ups.

APTAIN Moe Spahn—has a habit of associating himself with championship basketball teams . . . In 1929 captained the Bryant H. S. team to a city title . . . And won All-Scholastic honors . . . This year looks like a sure thing for the All-American . . . Defends his rather indifferent showing last week saying he only wanted to fool Dan Meehan so that the latter would agree to let his Columbia team play the Lavender in the charity carnival . . . Swell case you've got, Moe, to fool Meehan into anything like that . . . Has finally learned how to make a lay-up shot properly after slamming the ball against the backboard for all those vears . . . Holman once said Spahn was the best man on the pivot play in college basketball . . . Lou Spindell maintains that Moe is the best amateur player he's ever seen . . . And Spindell has seen everyone worth seeing . . . Among other redeeming features, he owns the hardest elbows the greatest interest to the student and knees on the American courts . . . Although but a callow sophomore | body. Then, an attempt was made to he was not in the least flustered when he played against Albie Booth two years ago . . . As a matter of fact he made the Yale pride and joy look just a trifle sick about the gills . . . Confesses to a weakness for blondes In every case but one this aim was and the bathtub water which he drinks profusely . . . Is known to the realized. The story on China, I be trade as "Long Ahab, the Terrible Turk". . . Or "Toik" for short.

M OE GOLDMAN—lives in Brooklyn but then who hasn't got troubles these days? ... Is the biggest eater on the squad ... Loves bread especially . . . On the trip to Providence, last year, the squad stopped to eat at a Childs restaurant . . . Moe, after eating all the bread in the place, had to go out and buy two extra loaves to satisfy his gnawing hunger . . . Proudly claims to be the original Joe Blizzard . . . On alternate Sundays, he dresses up in the family benny and the soup 'n fish wherewith fortified he travels to the Bensonhurst Automat to partake vigorously of a hearty bowl of chowder . . . Has the longest pair of arms in captivity . . . And is so tall he sleeps in bed with his feet in the hall.

OU WISHNEVITZ-likes to have picture taken . . . Consequently is in most of the action photos which illustrate Holman's new book... Has a good shot and is a veritable speed demon on the floor . . . Is crazy about women especially nurse maids who think he's cute . . . Confounds his opponent by his unorthodox methods of breaking through their However, do not discard it; leave it desense (under their legs) . . . Had a standing grudge against all sports in some public place where students writers until one day last week when he looked up the word "diminutive" [may come and read it; and reading it and found out it didn't mean "lousy" after all.

S LUG BERENSON—sometimes answers to Pete, Jack, or Barry . . . One day someone called him Berenson for fifteen minutes without avail . . . Walks like an ape and bursts out into guffaws of laughter at the oddest times . . . Will fight at the drop of a hat . . . Packs a powerful wallop but is a sucker for a swift left . . . Is really a swell guy until aroused (that is aroused from sleep).

DUTCH KAUFMAN — plays best when the going is roughest . . Brilliant scholar, especially in German . . . Can see no points of merit in his opponents and proceeds to disregard them entirely at times. . Is very conscientious . . . Handles the pivot play almost as well as Spahn ... Plays Lacrosse in Spring ... Is the rowdy of the training quarters.. Spent most of his youth on the East River docks slugging rats.

ANNY and JULIE TRUPIN-are cousins and not brothers as generally believed . . . Cousin Julie weighed 194 pounds two years ago and in order to reduce he ran two or three miles every day during the summer . . . Got down to 160 and spent most of last year trying to regain weight . . . Danny once played or the N. Y. U. frosh . . . The best game of his career was against the Violet last winter . . . Must have been sweet revenge or something . . . Runs daintily about the court like his brother Milt used to do . . . Has the craziest looking one-handed shot but the ball somehow or other always accidentally falls through the basket . . . Makes facial contortions that would befit Turpin when he

S AM WINOGRAD-will be heard from one of these days . . . Is the most promising sophomore on the squad . . . "Winsome Winnie" was star of the Javvee last year . . . Hard player-always fighting . . Is forever getting hurt . . . Cracked his head in practise last year and then was out with a cold . . . This fall he missed half of the training season because of a skin disease . . . Is well dressed, soft spoken, with nice manners—the gentleman of the squad.

Ephraim Cross To Speak

Mr. Ephraim Cross instructor in WNYC on the "Folklore in Latin Speaking Countries." There will be three talks, on December 5, 12, and

Prof. F. A. Woll To Talk

Prof. Frederick A. Wohl will speak French at the College, will conduct a tonight before the Educational and series of broadcasts over Station Research Foundation under the sponsorship of the Brooklyn Optometric Society on "The New Science of See- the 100-yd. dash, saw Eldrich, Laven-19. They will all be broadcast at ing" at Girl's Commercial H. S. at der captain, nosed out by Barry, Clin-8:30 p.m.

Frontiers Cover Portrays Prexy

By Lester Feinstein

"Frontiers," the representative organ of the Social Problems CClub, blazons forti in a format that almost necessitates turther inspection. Undoubtedly, the most striking feature of the magazine is its cover, made up of a few photographs so arranged as to give the most realistic illusion of man cowering in shame and fear before a Social Problems Club Messiah. Incidentally, that man looks suspiciously like our president.

The editors of the publication were clever enough to select those topics such as the fees problem, The Campus-Student controversy, and the Oakley Johnson case, which would be of write these stories in such a convincing manner, that the propaganda thus spread would be favorably received. lieve, has no place in a magazine which is otherwise devoted to the discussion of student problems.

"Frontiers" is apparently a medium of 'liberal' propaganda. Yet, in the spreading of this 'liberal' propaganda, no pretence of liberality is in evidence: Nevertheless, spend a nickel and learn just what the Social Problems Club has to say.

Correspondence

My admiration for a great man has prompted me to write a poem to him. If the product of my poor ability is within the bounds of your ridicule, I know you will not print my piece. they may know of a student's sincere respect, although it is so crudely ut-

The unusualness of such occurences force me to remain nameless.

To My Beloved Master, Professor Louis Freeman Mott, On His Reading of Shakespeare You stand upon a mountain tall and

The which soft clouds enmantle royal

white; And men gaze up with admiration

To find the peaceful pleasure of your sight. You speak; the gentle richness of

noblest worth.

your voice

Your words, sweet notes of Shakespeare's music choice, Charms life, and lifts it high from

solemn Earth. And thus my soul with music taking

Transcends the realm of beauty's lu-

And when returning home again at Rewards your genius with its fittest

Here is great Shakespeare newly come to life

To tender mortals joy, and joy mortal strife.

FROSH MERMEN BOW TO CLINTON 44-18

Winning only one first place, that by Goldstein in the 100 yd. breast an underrated Clinton swimming team by a 44-18 count in the College that's something. pool Wednesday.

The most exciting race of the meet ton, in the fast time of 59.3.

Moment Musicale

Frances Nash, the American planist, Town Hall last Tuesday evening. Her program consisted of selections from he works of Bach, Mozart, Franck, Dabrawen, and Chopin.

Much interest was evinced concerning the first performance here of the Dobrawer, Sonata, opus 10 for the composer, Issay Dobrawen, is to conduct the Philharmonic Symphony Or-

Miss Nash's playing was well reaudience which demanded several en-

The Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Georges Barrere, will play at the Civic Repertory Theatre on Sunday evening, Dec-ember 4. Mr. Barrere will also give several flute solos ,and at the end of the program will lead a talk and debate on subjects of general musical in-

Samuel Shankman, New York pianst, will give his first recital in New York on Friday evening, at Steinway Hall. His program consists of music of Chopin, Weber, Liszt and Zgam-

Frosh Inklings

Are You Frosh Feedelistening? Soup's on! The traditional Frosh Feed is progressing magnificently and were rarin' to go. Come on, all you joy-seekers! All you need do is slap down 214 berries and be assured of an extensive program of entertainment packed with plenty of unexpected surprises and thrills plus a gold '36 key and a delicious meal served by Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo. Now stay away if your heart and conscience will let you!

Something's Fishy!

For the good of all concerned, I vould suggest that the Frosh Council, including officers and members, be placed under the observation of a psychiatrist (brain specialist to you.) At one session, our scarce members deem it worthy and heroic to defy the Sophs and refuse to wear caps and ties. Before you can say Aesculapius, a committee is chosen to petition the Co-op store to reduce their prices on caps and ties. Maybe I'm wrong.

O Council, Dear Council

At a recent meeting of the Council, Pres. Rosenfield appointed Herschel the editor-in-chief of the Frosh paper with Bernfield, Knobel, Saphirstein, and Feldman acting as associate editors. The last issues of the paper Inspires the meek to thoughts of have been very gratifying and wellwritten. The result is not surprising as the entire staff is composed of men who have been affiliated with school publications in the past, and consequently are well qualified for their positions. The chairmen of the various committees appointed to date are as follows:

Publicity-Bernfeld

Pin-Lavender Alcove-Moscowitz, Saphirstein Auditing-Scheiner

Love, You Funny Thing Paul Kohn '36 and Walter Harris '36 are in love. (Ah! Love's bec(Kohn)ing call. My, my, how emb(Harris)ing. Yeh, they love their

In Erratum

Your Frosh Snoop has been getting his key-holes mixed. We humbly apologize to one "Hank" Ellison by name. His guiding light is Clare and not "Coffee" Cantor's daughter. stroke, the frosh mermen bowed to Whomever she may be, the fact remains that Ellison is in love, and

Buy Your Frosh Feed Tickets Buy your Frosh Feed Tickets Now. They may be obtained from any class officer or ticket salesman.

Sophs Are Merry, Have No Fear: Madden Assures Supply of Beer

By Joseph Abrahams

agreed to supply the beer... Yes! I from Santa Claus and J. A... mean real beer ... Of course the cases

"Another Way Out"... or "What ceived by an enthusiastic audience Happened When Her Husband Came In Through The Door"... which is to be given at the smoker... The gag is that men are wanted for the parts... Candidates should see their doctor, or the Smoker chairman... The sophobetter still, any officer of the class... except Proceacino who is to play the kidnap the Frosh Feed chairman...

best joke told at the smoker... All class treasury.

I Sophs except Merc readers will be al-At last the Soph Smoker is an as-lowed to compete... Incidently warsured success... Owney Madden, the lots and cigarettes are going to be biggest beer baron of them all, has distributed gratis... As a little gift

According to Nat Fensterstock the will be marked "Cream Soda"... (But sale of tickets is coming along great, ou can never tell, it may be cream so- marvelously, swell... (Well, anyway, they've sold a few)... After gently Two women are wanted to play in quaffing the foaming beer (?) there the slightly (?) risque play entitled will be a singing contest... But if the beer (?) has any influence... It may turn into a yodeking contest...

EXTRA!

The freshmen have donated six doilars from the class treasury to kidnap mores wanted to donate six dollars to But there was only two dollars, a A prize is going to be given for the plugged nickel, and a safety pin in the

Sophs Take Frosh 34-28

The sophomore swimming team free style; Adams '35, the 50-yd.;

B. C. S. Hears Dr. T. Hou

P. T. Hou, a Chinese engineer, resterday descated a hard fighting trained in America and now recognized freshman group to the tune of 34-28, as one of the outstanding chemical engineers in the manufacture of soda ash, George Perlin '35, took the 220-yd. addressed the Baskerville Chemical So-free style; Schienberg '35, the 100-yd. eiety at the regular Thursday meeting. ciety at the regular Thursday meeting.

Lowenstein '35, the 100-yd. breast diving awards, with Hauser '36, a stroke; Lefkowitz '35, copped the close second.



ROBINSON TALKS ON LIBERALISM

Advises Students To Put Liberal Opinions In Action **Outside College**

(Continued from page 1) expel anyone in the College even if 1 wanted to, and I certainly have no desire to do that. The Board of Trustees is the body that takes action on matters of that nature.

Cites Love for College "But I love the College more than anything in the world-except my own family- and I will do everything in

my power to maintain its welfare."

In reference to the statement that the President cannot expel a student from the College, a question was asked how it was possible for him to threaten Joseph Starobin '34, with expulsion while Starobin was conducting a mass meeting on 141st Street, opposite Dr. Robinson's home.

"That's a lie," retorted the President. "I never threatened Starobin with expulsion. I only said at the time that he was subjecting himself to suspension because of his misstatement of facts. As a result of this misstatement, the Board of Trustees can act as they wish according to their by-laws. As for Starobin, I have told him right to his face that he was dishonorable. That mass meeting was held opposite my house only to heckle my wife and myself. I don't think that was very

Accuses Oakley Johnson

Once again the Oakley Johnson case was discussed. And in this matter Pres. Robinson accused Dr. Johnson of collecting pay under false pretences. He offered to show anyone who doubted him a photostatic copy of the records which bear no notation by Dr. Johnson of his absences.

Before he started his talk the President expresed his willingnes sto answer all questions but did not want to be imposed upon as a guest invited by the Social Problems Club to discuss liberalism. After the address, however, questions were being directed at Pres. Robinson so fast from all that Madine Ormsby was a prize cow. sides of the auditorium that he seemed to be a bit disgruntled. He told the gathering that "these boys have axes to grind but the axe can cut the other

The essence of the entire speech was that a student by all means should be liberal, come to a conclusion, and then act-but he should act as an individual outside College grounds, not with a college club under college jurisdiction

Liberal a Good Sport

Pres. Robinson characterized the liberal as one who is free from ignorance. prejudice, superstition, fear and hatred, one who is dispassionate and not easily disturbed by the "canned goods" of others, one who is willing to learn, but to take the medicine that all unsuccessful revolutionaries must face, does not paim off the trouble he has caused by saying, "Well, I'm a student. Treat me as such."

"Liberalism does not mean the necadoption of ideas, but consists of an open, growing mind--always eager to face facts leading to an honest operation of principle."

REDUCTIONS OFFERED BY CONCERT BUREAU

The Concert Bureau is offering special reduced prices for the second week of opera performances at the Metropolitan Opera House. The rates are as follows:

\$2.75 balcony seats \$1.50 \$3.00 dress circle seats \$1.75 This week's opera for which these prices prevail is Charles Gounod's 'Faust" to be given in French on Saturday evening, December 3rd, at

Redmond Announces Edwards Addresses Inter-Center Mat

Seven undergraduates, out of an enrollment of nearly six thousand, were dropped from the rolls of the College at the end of the six weeks period, according to an announcement by Dean Redmond, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing. One hundred and eleven students were dropped from one subject each, and twenty-four more were dropped in one subject and warned about their work in the others.

One hundred and twelve undergraduates are on probation from last semester and of these only four were ain would drive the pound sterling to up against S. Shields '33, in the 135among the seven dropped from the

Dean Redmond declared that the indications are that the student body is attending to its work in a satisfactory manner as far as can be judged from grades for the first half of the

One thousand and sixty-four students were called to the Dean's office last year for attendance irregularities. Two hundred and forty-five students left the College last semester.

Collegiana

Goose Eggs

At the University of Akron, a group of fraternity pledgees were told to obtain one goose egg. Instead of consulting Lou Holtz, they canvassed the town, snuffing around poultry markets like a pack of bloodhounds. Somehow, they finally learned that geese lay eggs only in the spring. Upon returning to the frat house they were greeted by the sight of a huge squawking gray goose. Around its neck, tied with pink and blue ribbons was a tag saying, "Keep it until spring and then live on hopes."

The recent election brings up to our mind the fact, that Madine Ormsby was elected most beautiful co-ed of Ohio State University. There's nothing peculiar about this fact except that after the elections it was found out

We also learn that at Westminister College, because of a dispute over the Queen of the May, the students got together and elected a King of the

The directors of Oxford University once voted against putting baths in the men's dormitories.... because the students were there only eight months of the year.

Dr. Bere Addresses Menorah On Palestine

Picturing the dramatic influence of youth in the great return of the peodoes not twist or misrepresent facts. pie to the soil in Palestine, Dr. May The liberal is a good sport and does Bere, an eminent psychologist and ednot "cackle" if he loses, is not afraid ueaton, until recently associated with the Judge Baker Foundation in Boston, addressed the Menorah Society yesterday at noon. To illustrate this movement the speaker cited the Amercan colony at Ranaana as an example of the shift from city to agrarian life.

Outstanding in the work of the people of Palestine are such accomplishments as the drainage of swamps, reforestation, and malarial extermination," Dr. Bere declared. Especially characteristic of this work is the submergence of the individual to the needs of the group. A great variety of questions followed the address of the speaker.

GOTHAM THEATRE Broadway and 138th St. Sunday, Dec. 4 at 9:00 P. M. On the Stage
LOU TELLEGEN In Person with his wife,

Gallagher and Shean, Jr.

Seven Suspensions B. A. S. on "Debts"

Summing up in his address on "Alied Debts" yesterday before the Business Administration Society. Dr. Edwards declared that though the December payments will be made, the reto prepare the American public for the als will be given to the winners, who default of the payments due on June 1, 1933. He emphatically declared that there will be no further payments after December for the shipment of any more gold to the U. S by Great Brita low point hitherto unknown in his- lb. division. R. Vernon '33, and G.

"Colonies," Qr. Edwards stated, in referring to the suggestion of a New York University Economics Professor, that we take British Colonies in payment for our debts, "are a liability rather than an asset. I am surprised that one of my colleagues should make such a statement. It would be much better to use the war debts to bargain for a reduction of European tariffs and preferential trade agreements."

Dr. Edwards traced the whole probem of reparations and war debts from ts beginning in 1919 to the most recent developments relating many interestng incidents of diplomatic intrigue and trickery, which had been carefully censored and never published.

Finals to Be Held

With the Brooklyn College meet only one week off. Coach Chakin will hold the finals of the Inter-College wrestling tournament this afternoon at 4:30 in the main gym of the Downcent pressure on the United States was the best man for every weight. Medtown Center in order to determine will form the tentative line-up to meet Brooklyn College.

In the 118-lb. class D. Kimmel '34, will meet H. Freidman '36. In the 125-lb. class R. Horowitz, '33, opposes M. Dickerman, '33. R Clark will line Hutchinson '33, will meet in the 115lb. class. In the 155-lb. class J. Bigel '34, will wrestle against J. Warren '35. Capt. S. Becker '33, will oppose R. Kahn in the 165-lb, division, while in the 175-lb, class S. Hirsh '35, meets J. Giglio '33. In the unlimited division S. Lipshutz '35, will wrestle L. Hartenstein '36.

Heinroth To Give Recital

Professor Charles Heinroth will give his 38th Public Organ Recital today at 8:20 p.m. His program will include: Overture to "La Muette de Portice," Andante from Piano Sonata in B flat, Fantasy in F major. Funeral March from "Die Gotterdammsonge, Serenade du Tsigane. Prelude and Fugue in C minor.

Rev. Imes Speaks To Douglass Soc.

Ti.e Rev. Dr. Imes, Pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church, addressed the Douglas Society yester day on "Is Religion of Value to the College Man of Today?"

Dr. Imes, in the course of his presentation, said, "The youth of today are fed up with modern religion in orthodox form.-Religion as it is now has a sound and cultural basis. The present economic condition is bringng this more and more to the fore."

The Douglas Society, in conjuncion with the Social Problems Club, is sponsoring Frank Crothwaite, noted negro intellectual, as guest speaker for next week. Mr. Crothwaite, several times Socialist candidate for high positions, has not yet aunounced his

Harrisites Hold Dance

Townsend Harris Alumni Dance, to be held at the Park Central Hotel on December 28 will mark the first definite attempt to form an alumni association of that school. All classes from 1929 on, are included. Besides Prof. Fallion, the present

director of Harris, Professors Bell and Cazanza, ex-directors, are expected to attend. Other instructors, favorites with the student body, will

Lavender Courtmen To Meet St. Thomas

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Veterans To Start

When the College combination takes the court against its opponents tomorrow night, the three players certain to start are the three veterans from last season's championship outfit, Lou Wishnevitz, Moe Goldman, and Captain Moe Spahn.

The two vacant positions, at forward and at guard, will probably be filled from among Danny Trupin, Sam Winograd, Artie Kaufman, and Jack Berenson. However, with an abundance of capable reserves on hand, Coach Holman has no reason to be concerned over his starting line-up.

Reynolds To Consult

Professor Frederick G. Deynolds will be in his office at 11:00 every day to consult with students electing mathematics.

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