

**ADDRESSES
JUSSERAND**

Address by Mr. Lodes of the War", and Prof. of Columbia, who re-hand impressions of Ambassador, Le Cer-d their regular meet-y at noon, in Room

ussed plans for the of the second Chron-ster. Maurice Kurtz, gazine, declared that d be delivered to ate for appearance in uch favorable com-ised by the original term.

the "Barbier de Se-marchais, is rapidly l stage. Members of g coached by Pro-the French depart-ent attain a perfect the play.



TE

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

VOLUME 51 — No. 22

NEW YORK CITY

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1932

**YASCHA BUNCHUK
PLAYS IN GREAT HALL
TOMORROW**

**I. C. C. TO HOLD
PEACE SYMPOSIUM
TOMORROW**

A.A. VOTES AWARDS TO FOOTBALL TEAM

Cross Country And Junior Varsity Squads Also Receive Insignia

MANAGERS SELECTED

Formal Presentation To Be Held In Great Hall

Major and Minor awards were voted to members of the Varsity and J. V. Football and Cross Country teams for the 1932 season at the last meeting of the Athletic Association. Professor Williamson announced Monday. Managers for next season were also elected.

Varsity Football letters were awarded to the following:

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| Diamond | Cooper |
| Mondschein | Sidner |
| Schneer | Gerstein |
| Weber | Shulbater |
| Snoñan | Berkowitz |
| Yanella | Juliber |
| Clemens | Friedman |
| Gross | Weinstein |
| Velkoff | Weiner |
| Friedman | Kupperberg |
| Rosner | Kaplan |
| Gonzales | Ashman |

Gratuitous Awards were voted to the following:

- | | |
|------------|-----------|
| Mondschein | Gerstein |
| Schneer | Weinstein |
| Weiner | |

The following received minor letters:

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| Bailey | Israel |
| Zlatchin | Gordon |
| Weiss | Quinten |

The following members of the J. V. Football Team were voted minor letters:

- | | |
|----------|-----------|
| 1934 | |
| Stern | |
| 1935 | |
| Kardy | Rosenberg |
| Mulheren | Levin |
| Uhr | Rosner |
| Thayer | |
| 1936 | |
| Grunwald | Fauskel |
| Luongo | Goldberg |
| Lynton | Tollies |
| Dowling | Rubin |
| Iskowitz | Hewitt |
| Rosner | Mayer |
| Conklin | Welsh |
| Trop | Michael |
| Dillon | Hirsch |
| Pace | Stefurek |

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramural Swimming To Be Held Tomorrow

With the handball tournament nearing completion, the Intramural Board will stage an inter-class swimming meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the College swimming pool.

Starting with an original field of sixty-four entries, six players remain in the tourney. L. Kanowitz and M. Rosenfield have entered the semi-finals, while H. Greisman will meet G. Ehrenkranz, and H. Hirt will play M. Cicaese for the other two places in the penultimate round.

For the swimming meet, entries are to be given to M. Targum, manager of Intra-murals in the A. A. office.

Winners of each event will be awarded numerals.

Robinson Appoints Dryfoos To Supervise Student Affairs

Walter S. Dryfoos has been appointed to supervise all student affairs. He is to act as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and will direct all extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Dryfoos, a lawyer, was a tutor in the German department in 1902 and has not been connected with the college since that time. Mr. Dryfoos has been using the Menorah Alcove until an office can be found for him.

Dryfoos Already Consulted

Dean Redmond has already referred Charles Northman '34, Business Manager of the Dramatic Society, to Mr. Dryfoos regarding a future meeting of the club. Mr. Dryfoos stated at that

time he will give the students a free hand until trouble results.

Professor Mead, chairman of the faculty committee to investigate radical student clubs, declared that this new appointment is in no way connected with recommendations of his committee.

Dean Redmond refused to give out any information regarding Mr. Dryfoos' future duties and powers for publication. President Robinson would not elaborate on the appointment, declaring that an official statement would be issued next week.

The appointment comes following (Continued on page 3)

JAYVEES PRACTICE PASSING OFFENSIVE

Greenblatt Outstanding Star In First Two Games Of Season

Failure to make use of quick, short passes in the attack was the chief fault lying behind the 26-23 defeat the Jayvees sustained against the Kips Bay A. C. The Lavender junior varsity neglected to use the fast passing offense, the backbone of City College basketball, and instead employed too many long tosses which were frequently intercepted by the alert Kips Bay men.

In addition to this, the St. Nick yearlings displayed other weaknesses which Coach Spindell will endeavor to correct during the practice scrimmages with Stuyvesant and Jefferson this week. Their form, on the whole, was a distinct let-down from that shown during the week in practice and the two practice contests this week should be a great aid to the team which seems to lose its poise on Saturday nights.

One of the highlights of the squad's play has been the all-around excellence of "Lefty" Greenblatt, whose brilliant cutting, shooting, and ball-handling has stood out in the two contests. He, together with Schiffer who is injured, are the only members of the squad who saw action last season and the mainstays of the team.

FROSH-SOPH TO HOLD FLAG RUSH TOMORROW

Frosh, soph and grease are expected to mix furiously when the stalwart sophomores defend their precious pennant tomorrow. Directly after chapel, the freshmen participants will proceed to Jasper Oval, where it is hoped, hoards of impatient '35 men will be waiting. Fifteen minutes after the starting whistle is blown strife will give way to tranquility and once more peace will reign. If, however, the freshmen succeed in capturing the flag, 6 of the 8 points awarded in Frosh-Soph activities will be theirs, and the Sophomores must forever hold their peace.

Both classes have shown commendable spirit this term and class leaders expect one of the greatest turn-outs in the history of the event.

MATMEN TO OPEN SEASON ON FRIDAY

Probable Lineup To Include Winners Of Championship Wrestling Tournament

A tentative line-up, embodying the winners of the college championship wrestling tournament, has been selected for the wrestling team's opening match with Brooklyn College, Friday night. Four veterans, Zach Biegel, Sid Becker, captain, R. Clark and G. Hutchinson are left from last year's team.

In practice, Clark and Hutchinson have made very favorable showings. In a statement to The Campus, J. Davis '33, manager, said, "We expect to beat Brooklyn Friday night, by virtue of the fact that the nucleus of the team will be made up of veterans."

The Brooklyn College match will be held in the gymnasium at the 23rd Street branch, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. There is still opportunity for new men to make the team, particularly 175-pounders and heavyweights.

Jacobowstz's A Wiz in Getting Scores; Other Contestants Are Just Bores

Martin Jacobowitz '36 was returned as victor in the Campus basketball contest of the St. Thomas game. Of the three hundred fifty contestants not one picked St. Thomas to win and Jacobowitz's forecast of the exact score 42-19 was the feat which procured for him a pair of ball tickets to the Dickinson game.

Competition for the runner-up position was extremely keen, so close did the predictions come to the actual score. Honorable mention is given to the following men who came within

I. C. C. HOLDS WAR FORUM TOMORROW

To Discuss Anti-war Activity At Symposium In Doremus Hall

A. LAPIN CHAIRMAN

Various Aspects Of "Student And War" To Be Presented

A symposium to foster student activity against war has been scheduled by the Inter-Club Council for tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Doremus Hall. Adam Lapin '34, chairman of the I. C. C., who is taking care of the arrangements for the mass meeting of the student body, will act as presiding officer. A committee of five men, with full powers to act for the I. C. C., was appointed at the last meeting to assist Lapin with the preparations and plans for the symposium.

Discuss Student and War

Various aspects of the topic, "The Student and War," will be presented. This is the first time that all angles of student opinion will be heard on this subject in the College. Heretofore the Officers Club has never appeared on the same platform as either the Social Problems Club or the Student Forum. According to Lapin, there has been a sort of standing challenge issued to the Officers Club by these two clubs, and it has finally been accepted. Invitations have also been sent to the other clubs of the College to choose representatives to speak at the symposium.

Dora Zucker, a student in the evening session, is expected to make an appeal for support of the Student Congress against war, which is to take place in Chicago during the Christmas vacation. Dora Zucker, one of the eight students under investigation by the Board of Higher Education for participating as a judge in the mock-

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Split on Campus Plan; Overstreet, Otis Oppose Rule

Aptitude Tests Given Friday; Required for Medical Schools

A medical aptitude test will be held on Friday, December ninth, at 2:45 P. M. in rooms which will be announced in the bulletin board of the Personnel Bureau. Each student taking the test will be taxed \$1.00. The examination will be one and one-half hours in duration. It is necessary for entrance to almost every medical school in the country.

BUNCHUK TO PLAY AT BAND CONCERT

Stosilov And Vafilieff, Also Other Noted Artists, Will Sing

Yascha Bunchuk, cellist, and Nikolai Stosilov, operatic tenor, will appear as soloists at the semi-annual concert given under the auspices of the C. C. N. Y. Military Band on Thursday, December 8th at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall.

Nicholas Vafilieff, internationally famous Russian tenor, will also render a few selections. His appearance was arranged for by Captain Hopf at the last minute. Mr. Vafilieff is director of Roxy's Russian choir and a prominent N. B. C. artist. Mr. Vafilieff will perform from 12 noon to 12:53 p. m. At the end of that time, there will be a short recess during which freshmen attending chapel may leave. The Mili Sci band will then play from 1 p. m. to 1:20 p. m. at which time Mr. Bunchuk will commence his cello solos. After the concert the guest artists will be the guests of President and Mrs. Robinson.

The concert will be under the supervision of Captain Ernest A. Hopf who is in charge of the band. Also featured on the program is the "Official C. C. N. Y. March" to be played by the band under the direction of its composer, Giovanni Conterno.

Appeared Before

Two years ago, Mr. Bunchuk appeared as soloist with the band and it is a result of his great success on that occasion that he was invited to appear this term.

Featured on Mr. Bunchuk's part of the program is "Spanish Serenade" by (Continued on Page 3)

A. A. ALTERS METHOD OF GIVING EMBLEMS

A new system of awarding letters to athletes was decided upon at the last meeting of the Athletic Association, according to an announcement by Manuel Reichman '33, president. Henceforth an athlete will get an insignium free the first time he wins it but upon subsequent winning he will only get a certificate of award but no insignium.

It was also announced that the athletic awards in the future will be changed. The major award will be similar to the present one with a black or white border, and the minor insignium will be mounted on a black background.

Campus Campaign, Begun Monday, To Be Continued Indefinitely

PETITION FORWARDED

Plea Requests Repeal Of Board of Higher Education Ruling

By Mortimer H. Cohen.

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department, when interviewed yesterday, came out in strong support of The Campus' petition against the gag-rule of the Board of Trustees. Other members of the faculty expressed varying opinions concerning The Campus petition.

Professor Overstreet declared that the amendment to Section 42, Article I of the Board of Trustees' by-laws was violated daily by the Newman Club, Menorah, and agitators against Military Science. He anticipated much sympathy for the repeal of the gag rule.

He said: "There should be more confidence in the good sense of the students. The only way to teach students how to use freedom wisely is to give them freedom."

Amongst those against the petition were Professor Schulz, who was satisfied with the gag rule and Professor Melander who feels that The Campus should be "ashamed of itself."

Professor William Bradley Otis, former advisor to the Social Problems Club, Professor Allen and Professor Compton supported the petition to repeal the ruling.

Petition Forwarded

These interviews and statements were given exclusively to The Campus, in accordance with its promise in Monday's issue. The petition was submitted yesterday to President Robinson who will forward it to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting. The petition submitted reads as follows:

"On behalf of the students of the City College, The Campus, the student newspaper, hereby petitions you for the repeal of the amendment to Section 42, Article XI of your by-laws. We are convinced, and we feel that the majority of the students of the College are convinced, that the meas-

(Continuation on Page 4)

CAMPUS BASKETBALL CONTEST					
Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Dickinson					
C. C. N. Y.					
Name				
Address				
Class				

Candidates for S. C. Offices To File Petitions by Dec. 15

All men who wish to run for the offices of president, vice-president, or secretary of the Student Council must hand in their applications to Jerry Machlin '34, Norman Weissman '35, or Elkan Wendkos '35 before two p.m. on Thursday, December 15, it was announced yesterday by Machlin, chairman of the S. C. elections committee.

Application must be signed by at least fifty members in good standing of the Student Organization. Candidates for these offices must be members of their respective classes.

The Campus

"News and Comment"

College of the City of New York

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PLEASE: SOME FREEDOM

THE CAMPUS in fighting the Gag-Rule is not only fighting a bigoted and malicious ruling; it is attempting to arouse an apathetic student body, faculty and Board of Higher Education. It is endeavoring to awaken the College to an infringement of students rights.

No education which deprives its beneficiaries of a complete freedom to learn and discuss present day problems, can hope to be termed liberal. The world today is a maelstrom of discontent and chaos. Any by-law of the type of the Gag-Rule is an attempt to present that world to the youth through rose-colored glasses. The idea of a college as a cloistered retreat for scholarly endeavor, apart from the world and its problems, is fast disappearing. It is futile to try to preserve it.

No Board of Trustees has the right to prevent a College student or professor from using the College for the discussion of politics, religion or the policies of the "College, City, State or Nation." No one of any intelligence is so naive as to think that all is well with those policies. Everyone is cognizant of abuses, which can be rectified only through the understanding which comes of knowledge. Can it be that the Board of Higher Education refuses to allow the students an opportunity to rectify these abuses?

For three years The Campus has fought unremittingly for student freedom. It cannot be achieved while there

Gargoyles

VARIATIONS ON A THEME

(A)

Once I loved thee from afar,
With a spiritual adoring,
With a passion quite content
Just to love, and love my loving.

But my chaste romantic burning
Changed to realistic yearning:

Shyly hot I held thee then,
Close embraced—it seems a joke—
Straining heart against thy heart:
Stony idol, thus it broke!

(B)

I know you love me not;
Yet I love you.
Your kisses aren't so hot;
Yet they will do.
Because, you see, it's not that I love you;
But that, beloved, I love loving you.

I know your heart is stone;
Yet I persist.
I can't remain alone,
Though you resist.
I tossed my heart at yours and, though
it broke,
I'll try again: my love, I love the joke.

(C)

I lalved you bot you lahved me not:
I meant it bot you played a pot:
You laughed when I held out my hot;
For yours was made ahf stone.

Bot I was so ah lone
That, though you spurned it, don you!
Yet I pressed it upon you.
—Whaht a joke!
No wahnder it broke!

J. O.

The following choithe thweeth are

remains on the statute books an anachronism of the type of the Gag-Rule.

WHY?

THE appointment by President Robinson of a man to supervise extra-curricular activities, replacing Dean Redmond, is, to say the least, very puzzling, particularly since the gentlemen appointed, Mr. Walter S. Dryfoos, is not even a member of the College faculty. It is not clear why, if Dean Redmond is dissatisfied with that phase of his work which is connected with the supervision of student activities, some member of the faculty could not be found to take over that work.

The appointment, apparently kept a close secret for almost two weeks and hidden from the student body as a whole, though it might be expected that the students would have a very deep interest in the matter, has given rise to any number of questions as to Dr. Robinson's aim. Why was Mr. Dryfoos appointed? Just what are his duties to be? Will he be a censor? Why was he in particular selected for the position? Why did President Robinson's choice fall on Mr. Dryfoos and not on John Palychronopolis? And, most important of all, why has the student body been kept in the dark about an appointment which so vitally concerns it?

from quotations in Monday's issue of our very own house organ. "News and Comment", indeed!

"While unwilling to commit himself as to how the team will fare in its regular matches, he did say that with a little more experience the team would make a creditable showing."

And this:

"According to S. Thompson Stewart '33, captain, the height of rivalry will be manifested in the contest...."

Of course it was considered the height of wisecrackery, Saturday night, to attribute the defeat of the Jayvees to the fact that the Kips Bay outfit's ace man was a sort of superman, being a "Tarzan" with an extra "i". Lou Guylay complained of the absence of pugilistic antics at the game. And lots of guys took that as a cue for referring to the presence on the Kipsers' team of a Dempsey and a Sullivan.

What awful jokes some people around this place crack.

Now this is no joke: it is something a lot of people will properly get sore about. At Friday's Student Council meeting the co-op committee reported that the reason the co-op gave for charging prices which are higher than those of neighboring stores was that it hires "high class labor". So what did the committee do but turn around and suggest that they employ students instead.

Higher education can now be defined as the process of converting high class labor into unsuccessful candidates for the License 1 exam.

Criticism of criticism:
Any class of labor to me seems higher
Than the book reviews of Benjamin
Dreyer. W. A. S.

Criticism of criticism of criticism:
I admit that with bosh you have to
pack it
When you write a review right off the
jacket. B. D.

Criticism:
What ho! This play me thinks was rank.
Yea, verily, sirrah, it stank.
Lewis Freeman Goodkind.

Gil informs us that Saturday night he attempted to settle the question of the authorship of Much Ado About Nothing by posting watchers at the respective graves of Shakespeare and Bacon. The experiment failed, however, since both were observed to turn over in their graves.

Never since we first surrendered our rights of citizenship by entering this Gargoyles partnership with Wohlstetter (Blond Beast, Hygrade Zombie, etc.), have we been so jarred as when the other day one of our admirers told us we write like Mr. F. P. A. of our eminent contemporary, the Hurl-Trib. Not being a Wohlstetter, however, we could take a dare without sucking eggs, so we wrote this column to conclusively disprove the compliment.

If anyone still thinks we write like Mr. Adams, next week we shall write a Peppy's Diary column—so watch out!
K. P.

Collegiana

With all these All-American team selections hitting our eyes every time we open a newspaper, we've decided to retaliate by nominating our own zizzling team, every man of which plays a different position:

Zenner, Chicago; Zenga, Seton Hall; Ziegler, Loyola; Zaromba, N. Y. U.; Zanarina, Cornell; Zaputas, Fordham; Martines-Zorella, Cornell; Zimmer, Chicago; Zimber, Clarkson; Zabriskie, Pomona; and Zimmerman, Tulane.

Zowie! Get 'em together, and let Zuppke coach 'em!

A Female Aid Society has been formed at the U. of Washington to rent frat pins at very nominal charges to unattractive coeds.

Dorothy Dunnion of Northwestern has given up attempts to emulate Walter Winchell—by popular request. She stopped writing a gossip column in the college daily only after several students had threatened to "knock her teeth out."

The University of Southern California, a Methodist institution, was founded by a Catholic, a Jew, and an Episcopalian.

At Temple University, where seventy percent of the students work their way, a few of them fill the following positions: one detective, two radio crooners, one train announcer, one motion picture operator, and two steelyacks. A sophomore at Yale earns his way by washing dogs—and a Southwestern man earns his tuition by selling tape-worms to research laboratories.

Co-eds at Oberlin College may smoke in their rooms, providing they rent fire extinguishers from the school to protect the dormitories against fire.

Men at the University of Melbourne have taken up knitting as a protest against the co-eds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

Fontbonne College in St. Louis gives a course leading to a degree of B. O.—not on your Life buoy.

At Butler University a professor constantly flunked a student in English rhetoric. The disgusted student turned to writing books for boys—and now, under contract, he has received more on his first publishing royalties than the professor earns in two years.

A serious competitor of Rho Darnit Rho has recently been organized at Bucknell under the intriguing title of Flunk Darnit Flunk. The fraternity song is "Why did it have to be me?"

At Kentucky University the "funny section" of the newspapers are now being placed in the college library for the students to read. Heretofore The Katzenjammer Kids and Little Orphan Annie were banned as reading matter for the student body.

Have you heard of the Purdue coed who awoke one morning with all the external symptoms of small-pox? Upon the arrival of the doctor she was almost ready to shuffle off this mortal coil. Taking one quick look at her, the doctor ran for some alcohol (wood), and with it wiped the spots off. Before going to bed she had taken a shower; and before she was thoroughly dry, she had donned her new red polka dot pajamas. The process of osmosis did the rest.

Everyone who lives in a frat house at Marquette University has his name, characteristics, and idiosyncrasies listed with the police.

At the University of Minnesota, the name of every unmarried instructor is indicated in the catalogue with an asterisk for the benefit of interested coeds.

Intramurals

Intramural track, association football and boxing have been run off up to date and the handball tournament is just about finishing up. There has been more interest in intramurals this term than previously, Manny Targum tells us, but the College is not fully backing the board up in their "Sports for all" program.

There are still a few events to go but it looks as though '35 is taking the banner in the same way that Roosevelt took New York. The sophs have taken the boxing and football, and two out of three events, and the boys are confident about taking the swimming on Thursday.

Things didn't work out the way they were planned in the football. '36 was matched with '34 and '35 was matched with '33. The boys figured that the Sophs and Frosh would be so anxious to get at each other in the finals that they would walk away from their opponents in the preliminary games. But the Frosh found the Juniors too good for them and had to sit by and watch '35 take the event. And that game had the customers on their feet. There was no place for them to sit down.

And those same customers had no kick coming about the boxing finals. Some fine ability was shown in several classes and there were one or two bouts that had everybody breathing hard. Novick's knockout over Abernethy was the high spot. Abernethy took the first round and had Novick down. But when Novick came up to put him away in the second— that was the kind of fighting the boys came to see. And Rutledge. The boxing team had better get him fast. He looks smoother in action than a lot of pros we have seen. And one of the jads that squared off with him tells us that he carries a punch in both hands.

The Intramural Board is looking for some way to award points for the fights in the alcoves. It seems a helluva waste to have all that energy expended and all those faces pushed around with nothing gained. There has been more of that kind of action this season than there has been for a long time. The points could be awarded on the basis of colored eyes, broken noses and heads. These boys seem to consider the week waster unless at least one person has been sent to the hospital.

And the funny part of it is that the Junior Advisers seem to be taking it. There won't be so much competition for those offices next semester.

Are the boys taking this method of "letting off steam" in preference to that kind of action that brings them up before prexy and Night Court Magistrates? There's a serious thought for you and a subject for an English theme.

L. A. Michaelis.

MUSIC NOTES

The Manhattan Symphony orchestra, under the leadership of David Mannies, will present the second of this season's concerts at the Waldorf-Astoria on Sunday evening, December 11. The orchestra will play Douglas Moore's overture "Babbitt," Brahms' Second Symphony in D major, and waltzes from Richard Strauss' "Ros-enkavalier."

Mme. Lashanska, soprano, is the Soloist for the evening and will sing selections from Bach, Wagner, and Strauss.

The dating bureau is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic College. Students, male or female, desirous of dates, submit four choices. If the dater gets his or her first choice it costs two bits. Second choice is 20 cents, third 15 cents, and last choice a nickel—a bargain at half the price.

H. S.

Views and Interviews

By H. L. Mencken

(As told to Mortimer Lerner)

1. What was your writing apprenticeship?

My practical apprenticeship was served on the old Baltimore *Herald*. I joined its staff in 1899, but before that time, at least from the year 1894, I had done a great deal of writing, particularly in the department of verse and short fiction. None of this was printed save in local newspapers. It was not until after I joined the *Herald* staff that I got into the magazines.

2. What is your actual method of writing: materials, time, etc.?

I use a Corona typewriter, and usually write at night. This is partly the result of the morning newspaper habit, and partly due to the fact that the bores who bombard me with telephone calls all day are relatively quiescent at night. Moreover, no mail is delivered. I commonly get to work at 7:30 and write until 9:30. It is seldom possible to put in more time than that, for I have heavy editorial duties, and am beset by extraordinarily onerous mail.

Notes Usually Of No Help

3. Do you take notes?

I make notes whenever ideas occur to me, and put them in a drawer in my desk. My experience is that no more than one out of fifty of them is ever put to actual use.

4. What devices have you found helpful in writing?

I know of no devices that can help writing. The main thing is to have an idea, and to be in the mood.

5. What difficulties have you ever found in writing and in marketing?

My difficulties in writing are those of all other writers. There are days when I don't feel like it, and hence can't do it. There are other days when it goes very easily. I have known nothing of market difficulties for many years. Practically everything I write is sold before it is written.

6. What are your favorite books?

This question is meaningless. A man who reads as much as I do can scarcely be said to have favorite books.

Best Method Of Learning To Write

7. What do you consider the best method of learning to write?

The best method is to choose the right parents. Some people are born with the capacity for writing, and some are not. It is wholly impossible for the latter to convert themselves into the former.

8. What would be your general advice to writers?

My advice is that they read good books, and put in as much time as they can at actual writing. My further advice is that they carefully avoid boring other writers with demands for advice and help. No good writer in the whole history of the world ever made any such demand. When any young writer begins asking me to read and revise his manuscripts, I am convinced at once that he will never amount to anything. I don't say that the interest of older writers is not useful. I merely say that those who solicit it actively are feeble creatures, and do not commonly get anywhere.

9. What features of the current literary scene impress or interest you?

This question is far too wide to answer. It would require an essay of at least 10,000 words. The chief feature of the current literary scene, I suspect, is the predominance of bombastic but incompetent criticism. All sorts of new arcana are being preached, but I can see nothing in any of them save nonsense. The Proletarian critics are just as silly as the New Humanists of the year before last. Both overlook the massive fact that a work of art is not identical with a hand-bill.

Pulp-paper Magazines Ruin Authors

10. What do you think of the fiction of the pulp-paper magazines?

The pulp-paper magazines probably ruin many potentially respectable authors, although I am not sure of that. Now and then a really competent author emerges from them. In themselves, they are completely devoid of either interest or importance.

11. Do you believe that there is a chance for either the sincere or the unrecognized writer?

Certainly there is a chance. There is always a good chance for writers who really have something to say. There has never been a time in the history of the world that they were not heard readily.

12. As editor of the American Mercury, what influences you in accepting or rejecting manuscripts?

My only standard of judgment is my own taste at the moment. If an article, or story strikes me as good I buy it at once. If I am in any doubt about it I reject it. I never give any thought to any theoretical average reader. If a thing seems good to me it is reasonable to suppose that it will seem good to enough other people to support the magazine.

Musicians to Play As Guests of Band

(Continued from Page 1)

Glagonnor and "Scheizo" by Van Gans. The noted Capitol Theatre orchestra leader is scheduled to appear at 1:20 p. m. He will come directly from the theatre preceded by a motorcycle escort.

The program follows:

1. March, "Chicago World's Fair's Centennial of 1932" (specially composed for and dedicated to the coming World's Fair)

..... Carl Mader

Military Band

2. Poem Fibich
- Spanish Serenade Glazounov
- Scherzo Van Gans

..... Mr. Bunchuk

3. Selections from "Faust"

..... Gounod

Military Band

4. "Trees" Oscar Rasbach

Arranged by Tom Clark

Overture of "Light Cavalry,"

..... Franz von Suppe

Official C. C. N. Y. March,

..... Giovanni Conterno

..... Lavender (Arranged by Conterno)

Dryfoos to Direct Student Activities

(Continued from page 1)

President Robinson's answer to the question whether or not the students are capable of managing clubs without faculty advisors asked him, after his address to the Social Problems Club last Thursday. President Robinson at that time 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."

Star-Gazers' Charter Sanctioned by Council

The Astronomy Club has secured approval of its charter by the Student Council, the club announced yesterday. All that is now needed to make the charter fully effective is the consent of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The star-gazers meet every Thursday at 12:15 in room 109, with Mr. Wolff of the Astronomy Department, as faculty advisor. Officers are Irving Herminah '35 president; Ralph E. Feigenbaum '33, vice-president; and David Rosenberg '35, secretary.

Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE GAG-RULE?

Martin Edelheit '35 — Since college students are the future leaders of the nation's politics, it is necessary that they develop some sort of convictions. College is their only place of congregation for this purpose.

Richard Greenblatt '32 — The gag rule is asinine. The purpose of education in a democracy is to train new leaders, and obviously a leader who is unaware of the faults of the existing society or who cannot listen to criticism of this society and judge for himself the merits of that criticism is either a Tammany leader or no leader at all. Of course, if we subscribe to the doctrine that college students are but adolescents who must be sheltered from the world, then we cannot help but approve of the gag rule. But if we subscribe to this doctrine we involve ourselves in a contradiction when we say that the purpose of education in a democracy is to train new leaders.

Milton E. Goldenberg '35 — I am emphatically in favor of the so-called

gag rule because it is being used to defend the good name of the college. If this were not so, radicalism would prevail and the already blemished name of our college would be nothing more than an institution of radicalism.

M. Procaccino '35 — I am in favor of gag rule because it prevents "corner politician" from making our college his so-called "hang-out". The truth is, I am not against the rights of the individual, but since this is a place of learning, let's keep politics out.

Joseph D'Addario '35 — If the editors of college publications cannot use discretion and good taste in their editorials, they should have their material censored. The very fact that the political and social agitation prevalent is severely injuring the reputation of the college is sufficient reason to clamp the lid.

Harold Levine '34 — The gag rule is opposed to principles of free speech. How college authorities, who are supposed to represent free opinions, can prevent free expression is a gross incongruity.

Mead Tells Freshmen Of Scientific Attitude

Stressing the importance of applying the scientific attitude to the study of social sciences, Professor Mead of the History Department yesterday declared before the freshman chapel that this approach has already solved many of the world's problems. At the start of his talk, Professor Mead briefly outlined the reasons for the introduction of Honors courses.

Intramural Court Lists To Be Handed In Now

All athletic managers are requested to hand in a list of players who plan to participate in the Intramural Basketball tournament, to be held on December 15th, according to an announcement by M. Targum, manager of intramurals.

Board of Higher Education, College of the City of New York, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I wish to go on record as being opposed to the so-called Gag-rule: the Amendment to Section 42, Article XI of the By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education.

(Signed:)

"—and Comment"

Recently when the evening mist rolled in from the Hudson, a tall, dark, mysterious figure was seen walking solemnly round the campus flagpole, a can of red paint in one hand and a sabre clanking by his side. When questioned by a curious and rather timid student, the specter mournfully replied, "I'm burning up!" (Note to be read by easily frightened freshmen with late Chem. or Bio. classes.)

Rumor hath it that there is now the process of graduation from our Preparatory High School a youth (very much so) who has definitely declared his intention of actually wearing the traditional freshman cap, tie and white socks when he enters the College portals. But take it easy, Paddy, it is still only a vague rumor.

All of those students observed walking through the halls, or dozing in their class-rooms mumbling a gibberish of figures are not taking ad-

IN ERRATUM

The Campus wishes to announce that the membership of the Y. M. C. A. is 37, not 13, as was erroneously quoted in the December 5th issue.

vanced Math courses. Nor are all those books on probability out of the College library because of some unexplained increase of interest in science of the student body. No siree—it just gives evidence that the prognosticating season is in full swing, with two free ducats for the following game being given to the expert who picks the closest score for each College basketball game. This contest is open to everybody except the referee (if one buys *The Campus*), so why not join the happy family.

There seems to have been plenty of electioneering for those "thinks he is" titles in the Mike questionnaire. Perhaps the girl friends had something to do with this. The query also gave many disgruntled seniors a chance to vent their spleen against certain profs who somehow misunderstood the depths of their creative genius.

At last some one has found some use for Washington's head. Every night at nine-fifteen an evening session co-ed walks out of her class, polishes his nose and then, using the proboscis as a mirror, blithely powders her own back, much to the astonishment of Paddy.

—S. S. P.

"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"

"BUT INSTEAD I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger. It's the aroma that I like."

Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.

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Faculty Disagrees On Campus Petition

(Continued from page 1)
is an unwarranted violation of the national and state constitutions as well as a contradiction of the principles of education."

The ruling to which the Campus is opposed follows:

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meetings or addresses or for any activity in interest of any political party, religious sect, or cult, or for any agitation against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the College, city state, or nation."

This is the amendment to Section 42, Article XI of the Board of Higher Education.

Ruling Sporadically Enforced

The ruling has been shown to be generally unenforceable, frequent applications of it have served to prohibit specific meetings, notably pre-election political symposia. The latest enforcement of this measure occurred this October, when the Student Forum was denied permission to hold a meeting at which representatives of all the major political parties were to speak.

Starting with the next issue on Friday, The Campus will run a series of articles describing the situation in other colleges throughout the country. Further statements from the faculty will be printed and The Campus Quizzer will be continued.

Statements, besides Professor Overstreet's, received thus far, follow:

Professor Otis: "I believe that the amendment to Section 42, Article XI, of the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education should be reworded so that it may be more liberally interpreted."

Professor Allen: "If and when students are able to conduct meetings with two principles in mind—viz. 1. that the problems to be discussed have two sides, each of which needs to be studied with open mind; and 2. that opponents should be treated with friendly courtesy—then they may be wisely allowed to discuss any important subject—economic, political or religious—and to hear a competent speaker. I should favor regulations that would encourage such meetings, so conducted."

Professor Gill: "The so-called gag rule represents the deference which the Trustees believe it is their duty to pay to the diversity of the religious and political beliefs of the host of taxpayers who support the College. Duties to others are always worth much more than any seeking for our own rights."

Professor Schulz: "I am satisfied with the gag rule."

Professor Compton: "I don't consider the matter of great importance, but I think it should be abrogated for general peace."

Professor Melander: "I believe in College spirit, but what The Campus is doing is not college spirit; The Campus should be ashamed of itself!"

"I was speaking with a well known lawyer some time ago about City College and he said that he considered City College students radicals, every one of them! I think I can agree almost entirely with him."

Professor Butler: "First I object to the word gag and would not call the rule referred to a gag rule. I see no good reason for repealing this rule. I would consider that students should be encouraged in that form of criticism which is constructive, and should be quibbed in speaking and writing such things that tend only to destroy and to make trouble. The student body as a whole is not suppressed in my estimation. However,

Mike Pictures to be Taken Tomorrow Noon on Terrace

Pictures of the following organizations will be taken on the terrace tomorrow for Microcosm, the senior yearbook, at the stated times:

12:00—Soph Skull
12:10—Campus
12:20—German Club
12:30—Spanish Club
12:40—Cross-Country Team
1:00—Social Research Lab.
1:10—Douglass Society

CLUB CALENDAR TOMORROW

Newman	room 112	12:15
Education	225	12:30
Biology	319	12:15
B. A. S.	203	12:15
Deutscher Verein	308	12:30
French	209	12:15
Classical	221	12:15
Math.	123	12:15
Radio	11	12:30
Spanish	201	12:15
Baskerville	Chem. 204	1:00

Military Science Dept. Announces Promotions

Edward J. Halprin, Loeb B. Sheifer, Roland B. Small, and Milton Zarchin were made ranking cadet officers of the College R. O. T. C. according to an announcement issued by the Military Science Department. The order reads as follows: "The promotion of the following Cadet officers for the current semester is hereby announced.

"Cadet Colonel—Edward J. Halprin '33, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel—Loeb B. Sheifer '33, Cadet Major and Adjutant—Roland B. Small '33, Cadet Major—Milton Zarchin '33.

By order of Colonel Lewis"

Reduction Offered To Broadway Play

By special arrangement with O. E. Wee and J. J. Leventhal, well-known producers of numerous Broadway stage hits, it is now possible for students of the College to see Ferenc Molnar's brilliant comedy success, "The Good Fairy" at 75% reduction of box office prices on presentation of their library receipts.

The play, now running at the Forrest Theatre on 49th Street, west of Broadway, features Ada May, famous musical comedy star.

Comprehensive Exams Held Tomorrow At 3

The written part of the comprehensive examinations in the Romance Languages will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. The list of rooms for the French and Italian tests will be posted on the bulletin boards. The Spanish tests will be held in room 126. All marks for the first part can be found with the room number.

Robinson To Address Liberal Club Tonight

President Frederick B. Robinson will address the Liberal Club of the Evening Session tonight at 10:20 p. m. in Room 126. His topic will be "Liberalism and The College." Questions will be answered at the close of the address.

Math Society To Hear Talk On Determinants

Dr. H. P. Wirth will speak on "A Problem in Calculus of Variations" at a meeting of the Faculty Research Club in room 204, Chemistry building, at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

I feel strongly that a certain small group of students who seem to care more for agitation than their studies, should not be allowed to disturb others by continuous campaigning apparently with intent only to make trouble."

Sports Association Distributes Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Donnell Byak
The Cross Country Varsity team was awarded as follows:

Major and Gratuitous Awards
(Manuel Richman)—Capt.

Minor letters

Volkell Gerber
Speiser De Angelis
Fisher Gardner—Manager

Numerals

Sohn Baonus
Finkelstein Hochberg
Newfield Devlin
D'Addario Kerzner
Garramone Gobelman
Wilson Schneider
Brodsky Rosenberg
Lynn Cutler
McKnight Solomon

Shiffman and Jacoby, the assistant managers of football were awarded minor letters and Cardoza and Levy, the junior assistant managers were awarded numerals.

The A. A. also interviewed Jacoby and Shiffman for the position of Manager of Football for 1933.

'33 to Receive Instructions

All members of the Class of February 1933 will meet in room 126, Main Building, on Thursday, December 15th, at noon, to receive instructions and directions concerning their graduation, according to an announcement by Dean Redmond.

Circulo Dante Alighieri To Hold Gala Reunion

A supper and dance will be given by the Circulo Dante Alighieri this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Four Trees, No. 1 Sheridan Square, Greenwich Village.

President Robinson, Dean Redmond and their wives and Prof. Costa, the faculty advisor of the club will attend. Others present will be members of the C. D. A. and a great many alumni, in all about 500 people.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased any morning in the C. D. A. alcove at \$1.25 each.

A feature of the banquet will be a lively floor show featuring prominent talents.

I.C.C. Holds Forum: "Student and War"

(Continued from page 1)

trial of President Robinson, is the secretary of the National Committee for the Congress.

Prominent Students to Speak

The other student speakers will include Joseph Starobin '34, from the Social Problems Club, Austin J. Bonis '33 from the Officers' Club, Charles O. Kates '33, the President of the Y. M. C. A., and representatives from the Chemical Society and the Student Forum, both of which are still undecided as to whom to send to the symposium. However, anybody may raise questions from the floor after the scheduled speakers have concluded.

According to a resolution of the I. C. C., all clubs are to do whatsoever is in their power to see that no meetings, large or small, be held tomorrow, in order that as large a body of students as possible may convene in Doremus Hall at 12:15 for the symposium. This is coincident with the main policy and purpose of the I. C. C., to try to prevent two meetings of common interest from occurring at the same time and thereby depriving the interested students of the pleasure of

Campus Staff Convenes Today

There will be a meeting of the Associated News Staffs of The Campus today at P. M. in the Staff office, to discuss matters of editorial policy.

Staff members who cannot attend at that time will report to the Executive office at 2 or 4 P. M.

witnessing or listening to either of the two. However the Inter-Club Council has failed to accomplish its end, for the R. O. T. C. concert with Yasha Buchuk as the guest artist, and a probable Student Forum Peace Lecture are scheduled to take place at the same time.

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