

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York  
The City College

MASS MEETING TO  
PROTEST FEES  
IN DOREMUS AT NOON

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## M. R. COHEN REPLIES TO CRITICAL ESSAY IN NEW 'FRONTIERS'

Says Writer Misinterprets and  
Misquotes Him—Calls  
Author Confused

ISSUE SHOWS ARTICLES—  
ON NEGRO STUDENT, FEES

Reviewer Calls Magazine "Pretty  
Good" — Praises Illustrated  
Cover and Three Articles

By Ingram Bander

"Read all about Cohen's reactionary philosophy!" With these words the Social Problems Club has been advertising Harry Berger's article "Prof. Cohen — Where Does He Stand?" appearing in the issue of Frontiers which went on sale Tuesday. But Professor Morris Raphael Cohen is unperturbed.

"I Too Would Be Indignant"  
"The article," he informed his interviewer yesterday, "is the expression of a man who is righteously indignant. I too would be indignant if I met a person such as the writer describes me to be. But the article shows definitely that its author has read neither my "Reason and Nature" nor my articles with care. For he agrees with me perfectly when he states that reason must give direction and purpose to life—that is exactly what I have tried to say in my writings.

"This student's confusion is due to the fallacy of 'exclusive particulars.' Because I say that the contemplation of truth—not just contemplation—is an end in itself does not mean that I do not consider other things as ends in themselves—things such as conduct. He quotes my article but includes a phrase of his own in it — which in plain English is called a scurvy trick.

Courage Necessary  
"I did say that resignation—that is, a recognition of limitations—is necessary in life, but I also added that courage is necessary. And it is unfair to Professor Dewey to attribute something to him which he never said. I hope," he added, "that the writer's familiarity with social problems is greater than his familiarity with myself."

In general the present issue of Frontiers—outside of the proofreading—is a pretty good one. The articles "We Face War," "Problem of the Negro Student," and "Home of the Free" are excellent as a result of their factual documentation. But the best thing in the issue is the illustrated cover, which effectively contrasts the ideals of table 2 with the ideals of room 3.

## PROF. OTIS TO CONCLUDE PUBLIC LECTURES SERIES

Professor William Bradley Otis, of the English department, will conclude a series of three public addresses on June 12, when he speaks before the Bronx Free Fellowship. His subject will be "Literature and Life."

Professor Otis spoke on "The Wonderland of Books" on Thursday, May 19, at George Washington High School. He also spoke on May 23, before the Poetry Society of America at New York University. The subject was "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry."

## Silverman, Stern, Leichtman To Run in I. C. 4-A Track Meet

Morty Silverman '35, Marvin Stern '33, and Al Leichtman '33 will represent the College in the I. C. A. A. A. track meets to be held at Berkeley, California on July 3 and 4.

They will be accompanied on their trek to the west coast by Manager Herb Roth '33, Silverman will compete in the 440 event, Stern in the two mile, and Leichtman in the sprints.

## COTTON '33 CHOSEN EDITOR OF MERCURY

Barnett to be Business Manager;  
Newman, Schiff and Russin  
Also Appointed

Eugene Cotton '33, recently chosen editor-in-chief of the 1933 Microcosm, will succeed Harris B. Steinberg '32 in the position of Editor-in-Chief of Mercury for the coming semester, it was announced yesterday by Steinberg.

Simultaneous with the announcement of Cotton's appointment, Steinberg stated that the Nudist number, the last of the term, will be on sale next Monday.

Harold Barnett '33, present advertising manager of the College humor magazine, will assume the post of business manager, held during the past year by Bernard Harkavy '33. Arthur Newman '33 and Leonard K. Schiff '33 will be the two managing editors. Robert Russin '33 has been chosen art editor.

Cotton has been on the staff of Mercury for the last three years. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is on the contributing board of The Campus, conducting the "... And Comment" feature. Barnett has held positions on the business staff of the magazine for three years.

The last issue of Mercury is to appear next week, will be "riotously funny," according to Steinberg. It will feature his last efforts as editor, with drawings by himself, Russin, and Dunbar Roman '33.

## THE YEAR IN REVIEW

1931-1932

The highlights of the College year, as expressed in Campus columns, follow:

### September

17. Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes, president of the College from 1914 to 1926, dies in California — The Campus enters 25th year with M. S. Liben '32 and William N. Zahn '33 as new executives.

25. The Campus raises first editorial objection to the Faculty Bulletin, stating that "very serious objection can be leveled at the Faculty Bulletin, which is a faculty newspaper, carrying student news, and distributed free of charge to the student body." Colonel Lewis declares Lothar Mannheim '33 erred in charges against the Military Science department made in a letter to The Campus.

28. Eleven opens campaign by downing Seton Hall in a sluggish game, 6-0 — Dr. James H. Cousins, in a Campus interview, declares that "poetry is the finest means of release of creative energy in youth."

## CURRICULUM REPORT ASKS INVESTIGATION OF CHEM-KIT PRICES

Considers Present Bonus System  
a Handicap—Favors  
Abolition

ABOLISHMENT OF LATIN  
URGED FOR A. B. COURSE

Special Public Speaking Course  
Recommended for Men with  
Speech Defects

The eighth annual report of the Student Curriculum Committee as presented to the Student Council last Friday, consists for the most part of a series of comments upon basic courses and administrative procedure, rather than upon the elective courses, as has been the custom in previous years.

Prepared by a committee of seven, headed by Aaron Addeleston '32, and including Ingram Bander '33, Charles Miller '32, Nathan Roth '32, Harry Alpert '32, Arthur Karger '32 and Philip Slaner '32, the report repeats many recommendations of previous committees and makes several new criticisms.

### Curriculum Report

Among the chief recommendations of the committee are an investigation of Chem-kit prices, introduction of a special course Public Speaking 1-2 A for men with speech defects, abolition of the Classical Language requirement for the A. B. degree, arrangement for all Science majors to take Chemistry 2 whether or not they have had chemistry in High School, revision of the Science Survey Course, extension of History 1-2 to four hours a week and the complete electivization of Military Science.

When the report was submitted to The Campus, the chairman made the following statement apropos of the bonus system: "If students are required to pay for credits above 128, the bonus system should be abolished."

30. Medicine is the leading choice of profession of twenty-one per cent of the lower freshmen, Dr. Frank Arthur Payne reveals.

### October

2. "Left Wing" candidates defeated in election of class officers.

6. Student Council unanimously passes resolution disapproving of the activities of the Faculty Bulletin — Mannheim censured by President Robinson "for publishing the Laverdier Cadet without proper authorizations and for making unwarranted statements concerning a department of the College in The Campus." The Campus was censured for printing the letter.

13. Professor A. J. Goldforb, inaugurating the first of a special series of articles by the College faculty on vocational guidance, reviews the standards of admissions to medical schools. "The obvious thing to 'do,'" he concludes, "is obviously impossible. Choose light-haired, blue-eyed,

(Continued on Page 2)

## Fee Forces Undergraduates to Pay \$5 a Point for all Credits Over 128; Mass Meeting In Doremus Today

### HOW THE FEE WORKS OUT

Some Case Histories

E—C— is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is completing three and one half years of work as an undergraduate in the Liberal Arts College. At the end of last term he had 110 credits. He is now taking twelve credits this semester ends. Nineteen of these credits will be bonus credits. He needs, however, ten required credits for graduation. Under the new ruling, six of these credits will cost him nothing. He will have to pay \$20 for the other four credits. Moreover, he will be forced to pay more if he should—as he expects—make A's and B's in his classes this term. If he should make two grades are this term, the more he will be forced to pay next term. All this while he is still in his fourth year at college.

S—D— entered from high school with credits in only one language, and used up twelve points in making up his language deficiency. He went to summer school twice to make up other required and elective courses. He is completing three and one half years and at the end of the present semester will have 128 credits. He needs nine required credits. These will cost him \$45.

M—B— is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been at the College for three and one half years. By making A's and B's and attending summer school, he will have more than 128 credits when this semester ends. However, he needs Public Speaking 7-8 for graduation. This will cost him \$5 next semester. Moreover, he is a math major and if he wishes to pursue his mathematical studies while he is still an undergraduate, he will have to pay at the rate of \$5 per credit.

## COUNCIL EXPRESSES OPPOSITION TO FEE

S. C. Opposes Ruling Which  
Affects Undergraduates of  
Scholarship Ranking

Going on record as being opposed to the imposition of the new fee of \$5.00 a point for undergraduates who have amassed more than 128 credits, the Student Council at its meeting last Friday appointed a committee to investigate the ruling. This committee will report back to the Council tomorrow.

### Liben Supplies Text

The text of the resolution opposing the fee reads:

"Resolved: If the following statement is authentic, namely, 'undergraduate students shall also be charged at the same rate (\$5.00 per credit) for courses in excess of the total credit quantity required for a baccalaureate degree' (It is correct—Ed.) and namely, that this shall affect those students who received extra credit for scholarship and who shall thereby have to pay for courses taken as undergraduates, then  
"We, the Student Council, go on record as being opposed to such fees."

The text of the new ruling, upon which the council based its protest, was supplied to the council by M. S. Liben '32, editor-in-chief of The Campus, after William Gomberg '33 introduced the subject at the meeting. Gomberg, in his protest, excitedly exclaimed that "the fee is soaking the student both ways" and also "breaking our education right in half."

Emanuel S. Warshauer '32, President.

(Continued on Page 4)

## GRAD RECEIVES M. A. AT 17

Daniel Goldberg '31, 17-years-old, yesterday received a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He is one of the youngest students ever to receive such an honor.

Goldberg, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was the youngest student ever to graduate from Townsend Harris High School, and received a B. A. from the College. He will enter Columbia Law School next term.

## 1500 PETITIONERS SCORE STUDENT FEE

Fee Committee to Hold Mass  
Meeting in Doremus Today  
at 12:10

Student protest, stirred up by announcement of the fee for undergraduates who have amassed more than 128 credits, crystallized during the week in the following ways:

1. The Undergraduate Fee Committee announced a mass meeting for today at noon.
2. Fifteen hundred students signed their names to a protest petition posted in the alcoves.
3. The Student Council provisionally attacked the fee, appointing a committee to investigate the new charge.

More than 1,500 signatures of students protesting the imposition of a new \$5.00 undergraduate fee were affixed yesterday and Tuesday to a petition posted in the alcove by Norman Schrank '33, chairman of the Student Fee Committee, after a previous petition, posted by Schrank on Friday, had been torn down by Dean Daniel W. Redmond on the grounds that it was "discourteous" and "ungentlemanly."

### Mass Meeting Today

Discourteousness and ungentlemanliness was shown, the Dean declared, in the juxtaposition of two faculty statements which it contained. The petition had contrasted the announcement by Professor Gottschall of the new fee with a quotation from President Frederick B. Robinson's Great Hall speech of the preceding week, in which the latter stated that no tuition fees would be charged to regular matriculated liberal arts students. The new petition quotes Dr. Gottschall by permission.

Encouraged by the response to his petition, Schrank yesterday announced that the Student Fee Committee would hold a mass protest meeting today in Doremus Hall, at 12:10.

Interpretation of Economy Plan  
Hits Students Who Gain  
Bonus Credits

POINTED AT UNDERGRADS  
TAKING GRADUATE WORK

Difficulty May be Obviated  
by Eliminating Bonus  
Credit System

Clearing up all the implications of the nine-point economy program announced two weeks ago by the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Morton Gottschall, recorder, last Friday pointed out the existence of a fee which had not specifically been set forth in the original announcement.

This fee taxes all undergraduates at the rate of \$5 a point for all credits in excess of the total credit quantity needed for graduation (128 for liberal arts students and 134 for tech students). It will supplement the existing fee of \$5 a point for all work taken by graduate students. The reason for the new fee, it was explained, was to eliminate the prevalent practice among upper seniors of purposely leaving one required course out of their programs in order to be able to pursue graduate work free of charge.

### Affects Scholarship Students

Professor Gottschall admitted that the new fee would work hardships on superior students whose excellent scholastic work enabled them to secure many bonus credits as a result of grades of A and B, although he emphasized that the ruling was not primarily a revenue measure, and not directed against such students.

No specific announcement of this fee was made publicly until Norman Schrank '33 queried Dr. Gottschall on his status as a student next term. Professor Gottschall then informed him of the ruling, and later in the day told The Campus that announcement

(Continued on page 4)

## Campus Concludes Twenty-fifth Year

With today's issue, The Campus closes its twenty-fifth year as the official undergraduate newspaper of the College. The successors to the present editor and business manager, M. S. Liben '32 and William N. Zahn '33, will be selected at a meeting of The Campus Association, Tuesday evening, June 21.

### Many Features

The Campus editorials emphasized the establishment of a Peace department at the College, the "encroachment of the Faculty Bulletin upon Campus territory," the expulsion of Reed Harris, and the institution of fees in the three city colleges.

The Campus printed a series of short articles on disarmament prepared especially for it by prominent historians and educators, including Charles Beard, Bertrand Russell, G. P. Gooch and Oswald Garrison Villard. There also appeared three articles on international problems written especially for The Campus by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York  
"News and Comment"

Volume 50, No. 31 Thursday, June 2, 1932

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
M. S. LIBEN '32, Editor-in-Chief  
WILLIAM N. ZAHM '33, Business Manager  
Issue Editors: Dave Grand '33, Dave Kadane '33

## A Tax on Scholarship

THE Campus opposed early agitation against fees at the College because we felt that the fees as announced two weeks ago were, on the whole, not of a drastic nature, and also because, while we opposed fees on principle, we felt that the existence of the College in these troublesome times should be the primary consideration. However, our concern is for a free institution of learning, and we feel that the fee made public last week definitely and sharply violates the principle of free education and in effect establishes a tuition fee for a portion of the undergraduate body. This new charge we consider to be vicious in principle, completely ridiculous in application and perhaps illegal in character. We feel that a sharp, orderly student protest in the way of petitions and meetings is essential.

Ascertained quite by accident, this fee taxes students in the Liberal Arts College at the rate of \$5 per point for all credits in excess of 128. It is supposed, we are told, to be implied in one of the clauses of the recent economy report of the Board of Higher Education, although we fail completely to see how the inference could be drawn. Why the fee was not definitely and publicly announced with the other economies we cannot understand, though it might seem that an attempt was made to rush it through at the end of the term before student protest could crystallize. At any rate, the existence of the fee contradicts the statements not only of President Robinson, but also of Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, who last Friday said that "no rule under consideration will affect any student now in the day or evening sessions of the three colleges."

We like to think that this is due to a mistaken knowledge of the effect of the fee, which—in spite of its announced purpose of stopping those students who by artful program manipulation, are able to pursue graduate work free of charge—does affect undergraduates. Moreover, it affects mainly students of high scholarship ranking and its results are so ridiculous and unreasonable that a simple recognition of the facts should be enough to rattle out the whole clause.

This rule means that students who study hard during their college careers and gain extra credits in A's and B's will be rewarded by being asked to pay at the rate of \$5 a point for all credits over the total of 128. Thus a student who takes the usual sixteen credits per term through his college course and gains one extra credit each term because of high grades, will enter his last semester with a total of 119 points and will be allowed to take but nine credits free of charge. A student who so far forgets himself as to gain two extra credits each term will be able to take only two credits free of charge in his final semester.

Thus this idiotic rule places a tax on scholarship and erects an actual financial barrier against learning. If the rule is not rescinded or nullified in some way, it will make the College the laughing stock of the academic world, and put a serious dent in our well-earned reputation for scholarship.

Some provision (such as a strict regulation against dropping required courses) should be made against students who purposely avoid paying graduate fees by leaving one required course out of their work towards a baccalaureate degree. The suggestion that our bonus system of credits be done away with or that the bonus points be not included in relation to fee payments if adopted would do away with the most pernicious and ludicrous effects of the ruling. This at least should be adopted, although we think it would be less troublesome to rescind the whole rule and to find a saner method of dealing with undergraduate students who attempt to gain M. S. degrees free of charge.

If we are not to come to the ridiculous pass where students will fear high grades because these

grades will ultimately lead to money payments; if we are not to become an institution where scholarship is actually discouraged; if we are not to reach the stage where the grade of A means another dollar in the city treasury—then this ruling should be revoked. And, we think, the sooner the better.

## A Note on Economy

FOR many years The Campus has received permission to print the College examination schedule in its final issue. This privilege has not only saved the College the expense of printing it; it afforded The Campus some financial returns. But this year the College is embarking on an economy program—so it removes the exam privilege from The Campus and prints the schedule at its own expense. Then when our administration hears that other center papers are printing the schedules, it straightway informs these publications that this infamous policy has been discontinued (too late in most cases to affect the printing). Thus it shows its great love for The Campus by planning to take a profitable source of revenue from all the newspapers in the College. It also incidentally runs up a tidy printer's bill of its own. But that scandalous sheet—The Campus—does not print the schedule. However, the administration assures all and sundry of its scrupulous fairness—how? By not granting the schedule to the Faculty Bulletin! By issuing the schedule from the registrar's office instead of sandwiching it between the pages of Bulletin, we are assured of the administration's complete disinterest in the matter.

Remarkable!

## Finis

IF The Campus this past year has broken with tradition in any way, it has been in the direction of a closer contact between the College and the outer world. It is our belief that the conception of a college as an institution set back from the swiftly flowing social currents cannot be maintained in these days of crumbling economic structures and world-wide disorder and despair. We do not believe that a college should maintain a position of intellectual aloofness. With this notion we are sure that many will quarrel; they assert that a college should develop in its students scholarship and a love of wisdom, and let the world's ills multiply themselves. To this we can only say that there is room in a well-rounded life for both contemplation and social concern, and that the solicitude for fellow sufferers is at least as important as the love of wisdom.

At any rate, we see on every side a growing evidence of student concern with worldly affairs, and as long as students are affected by wars, by economic crises, and by political stupidity and cruelty of one sort or another, we see no reason why this concern should not grow and become more voluble. We feel that the colleges, in attempting to suppress such interest, are simply attempting the impossible, and that educators would do better if they seized control of the colleges themselves, encouraged student interest in social affairs, and taught with a new scheme of social values in view.

As for The Campus, we have done our best to express candidly our opinions on matters in and out of the College. We have attacked manifestations of militarism, and have espoused all peace movements. We have fought for freedom of speech and press at the College. We have expressed all sorts of opinions on education, student government, collegiate and national problems, and on a hundred other things. We have said what we please, and perhaps it is because of this that we have met with a coolness and opposition from the administration that has been a source of constant amazement to us.

The Campus has made mistakes—none of them very important—but it is malicious towards none, even those whose ideas we most bitterly disagree with. We have tried in all cases to take a definite stand on all matters, and do not believe in the oft-expressed nonsense that a college newspaper should express student opinion, because we do not know what student opinion is. If our notions have been mistaken in some cases that is no crime and is indeed even to be expected. We have never—fortunately—been troubled by omniscience. We will be satisfied if our policy of expressing frank opinions in a frank way will be followed by our successors.

## THE ALCOVE

... Atque Vale

The last few months have seen an interesting and significant development of the college student's regard for the world of thought and affairs. Apathy as an attitude has been ruled out. That is defeatism, and so foreign to the tenacity of the *nouveau riche* interest in enviroing realities. Serious student inclination seems, for the most part, to have crystallized into a precipitous will to action. There is little of the free play of the critical mind. The thinking student has condemned thought as pedestrian, and aligned himself to slogans.

Student restlessness as germinating into the National Students League and its subsidiary social problem clubs is characterized by a superabundance of fervor and by a deficiency of reflection. Ardent desire for justice and order subordinates the way of achievement postulated by quiet reason. Rather, a reason never resorted to is made the basis—to put my own interpretation upon the words of *Frontiers*—for an action but vaguely understood. The verb "to act" is liberally employed, making for action in terms of catch-phrases. Facts are perverted, probably unconsciously, often misinterpreted, and certainly misapplied. All this results in a costly, aimless empiricism in "lesson learning" which debilitates while it teaches: all the product of premature insistence upon an action independent of contemplative guidance.

The attitude of unreflective positivism has had at least one galvanizing effect. It has shocked not a few students out of their erstwhile lethargy, and promises seriously to stir the student world. But it will be responsible for something correspondingly unfortunate. It will inculcate prejudices closing the mind to the everchanging truths of empirical rationalism—as it has already done with students of first-rate mentality. Status quo is not true of conservatism alone; it may be equally true of even ultraradicalism; for the rigid preconceptions of the radical rarely permit for a mind amenable to the recurrent discoveries and dictates of disinterested reason. Utter dogmatism is usually either the product of fanaticism or of immaturity; and the immature dogmatist, playing with the plasticity of his mind, shapes the fanatic.

The alternative for the college student, however, is certainly not his customary apathy; nor is it the sieve-like receptivity and evasion of the petti-fogging liberal. The task of the college student, which is less an alternative than a prime necessity, is the assumption of an attitude of detachment from the hysteria of the moment and of as objective and critical a reception of ideas and impressions as possible. He must disregard the romanticism of self to project that self upon the world of things. He must, although imperfectly at first, from the impressions he is subject to formulate those principles which thread the web of the critical mind, arresting the impressions which portend most and building upon them the permanent structure of the critical mind. Nor will he stop here, because he cannot. He will then, and only then, concretize his principles by aligning himself to a mode of action. Only through such a process can a mode of action be assured of a success free of ominous after-regret; thus only can plan and system be made intellectually acceptable; and intellectual acceptance is anterior to all else.

S. C.

## THE YEAR IN REVIEW

1931-1932

(Continued from Page 1)

parents of sufficient wealth, of sufficient leadership, of a demonstrated high culture, of numerous relations and friends with similar qualifications. Or so comfort yourself that you will give the impression of belonging to such a family.

16. Professor Overstreet in the fifth of a series of interviews conducted by The Campus in an effort to sound out faculty opinion on proposed changes in the Curriculum Committee report, approves the division of Philosophy and Psychology into two departments.

23. Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, war-time premier of Italy and a member of the "Big Four," speaks for the first time in America at an open meeting of the C. D. A., and praises Ghandi—Reviewer criticizes first Mercury of term as "comparing not so favorably either with its immediate predecessors or its professional competitors"—Dr. Nelson P. Mead discusses the Sino-Japanese crisis and declares that "it demonstrates the futility of the United States' policy of isolation"—A combined meeting of all the College organizations, called by the Student Council, discusses the payment of student activity fees.

29. Dr. Moses J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, dies of pneumonia—Lewis Mumford '18, contributing editor of *The New Republic*, opens a series of personal reminiscences of the College by prominent alumni. Mr. Mumford looks forward "to the time when our vast mass institutions will be decentralized and when each small unit of four hundred or five hundred men, will, under the leadership of a distinguished scholar or teacher, have a relatively autonomous life of its own."

November

6. Fighting Lavender eleven holds Manhattan to 0-0 standstill in charity game—Fifteen College alumni, all Democrats, were swept into municipal offices in city elections—The Campus objects to the trustee by-law which prohibits campaign speeches for one month before elections, stating that "a strict interpretation of this clause... could put an end to free speech at the College."

Professor F. L. D. Goodrich concurs with The Campus in the desirability of keeping the History Library open on Sundays, estimating the "total increase in expenditure at only \$1,500 a year."

11. The Campus editorially advocates the establishment at the College of a Peace department which shall have as its purpose the promotion of "international understanding and disarmament, of good will and peace, and as its program a discussion of the methods of 'improving and enforcing peace leagues and treaties, and of settling international problems'—George Sylvester Vierick '06, fifth contributor to The Campus' series of alumni articles, relates of his friendship with the late Professor Alexis du Pont Coleman.

13. Professors Otis, Overstreet, Guthrie support establishment of Peace department at the College; Professors Mead, Klapper, Thompson, Haley, and Goldford favor incorporating plans into existing studies; President Robinson refuses to comment—Answering objections raised to the proposed Peace department, The Campus finds serious fault in the incorporation of the peace plans into other social studies. "Only a percentage of the students have the opportunities of studying in those particular courses. Also, in the past such stress has not been laid in those subjects," the editorial states. To charges of propaganda, The Campus replies that "if the propaganda is beneficial and worthwhile, as most people concede it to be in this case, then it deserves to be taught." In answering the main argument of "impracticability," the editorial lists a definite program which could be used in the course—Dr. A. A. Brill '98, eminent psycho-analyst, speaking before the Deutscher Verein, contends that athletics is the natural outlet for sex impulses.

16. Norman Thomas, Chancellor Brown of New York University and Professor Herbert Holton, Military Property custodian at the College, approve of suggested Peace department—Lavender Eleven defeats Haverford, 14 to 0 in closing contest of the season; Eisenberg, Miller score for the College—"I do not like war," then, and only then, concretize his principles by aligning himself to a mode of action. Only through such a process can a mode of action be assured of a success free of ominous after-regret; thus only can plan and system be made intellectually acceptable; and intellectual acceptance is anterior to all else.

December

2. The College five opens season by defeating St. Francis 40-14; White leads in scoring—Professor Morris Gaphael Cohen and Bertrand Russell commend the move towards the establishment of a Peace department.

4. Series of short articles on disarmament and international problems,

contributed to The Campus by prominent historians and educators, is inaugurated by Charles A. Beard—Mrs. Adelaide Walker, member of the Kentucky miners' revolt on starvation, before the Social Problems Club—History of the disarmament movement is discussed in the first of three articles prepared by The Campus—Samuel D. Schmalhausen '09, author of "Why We Misbehave" and tenth of the contributors in alumni series, calls the College an "intellectual junkshop, uninspired and uninspiring."

11. Rabbi David Goldstein and Philip Nash both advocate a world court in Disarmament symposium in Doremus Hall—The Campus blames football deaths on professionalism and faulty scrimmage regulations.

14. Peace Poll reveals that a majority of the student body favor drastic actions to reduce world armaments and oppose the Military Science course.

16. Michael Gold, editor of "New Masses," in disarmament article foresees a war for international markets within the next five years.

18. Emanuel S. Warshauer '32, Edward J. Halprin '33, chosen president and vice-president respectively in Student Council elections; reelection necessary for the office of secretary.

21. College five defeats Dartmouth, 37-18; Davidoff and Spahn star—Student Council censures M. S. Liben '32, Campus editor, and Faculty Committee on student activities. In explaining his failure to apologize to President Robinson when it was revealed that the latter had not been responsible for the admonishing of Abraham H. Raskin '31, co-editor of the 1932 Microcosm, Liben stated that his "original statement had been made on the basis of information from the Faculty Bulletin, which was considered an authoritative source."

January

Varsity chessmen, led by Reuben Fine '33, take first place in the Intercollegiate Chess League competition.

February

9. Basketball team defeats St. John's for first time in five years by a 28-18 victory; conquers strong Duquesne contingent 24-18—Dr. Justin Hartley Moore replaces Dean George W. Edwards, who resigned as head of the School of Business—Professor Charles A. Heinroth succeeds Dr. Samuel A. Baldwin as head of the Department of Music—"Abraham Lincoln, A New Portrait" is subject of a series of three articles written especially for The Campus by Emanuel Hertz '92, author of the recent two volume book "Abraham Lincoln."

15. College swamps Fordham, 37 to 13, for second time this season; Moe Spahn leads the scoring—President Robinson upholds Military Science courses at first Frosh Chapel '26, former editor of The Campus, advocates an economic boycott against Japan at the Student Forum, declaring that "such a procedure would have averted the present crisis."

17. The Campus editorially commends the action of the administration in approving a College-Howard post-season match for charity.

29. Lavender trounces Violet 33-21, gaining eastern supremacy; Temple University only winner over College five—Board of Higher Education files the Student Council resolution asking for the abolition of the "anti-free speech" trustee by-law.

March

2. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes discusses the League of Nations and the struggle for international organization in the first of three articles contributed to The Campus.

4. Many members of the College faculty, including Professors Overstreet, Klapper, Mead and Otis, endorse the protest against "recent occurrences in Harlem and Bell Counties," circulated by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

8. The Inter-Club Council adopts resolution protesting the trustee ruling which requires the presence of a member of the faculty at every club meeting.

18. Mark Eisner '05, selected to replace the late Dr. Moses J. Stroock as chairman of the Board of Higher Education, states that "a limit may be placed on the number of students who wish to enter the three city colleges," in order to secure economy.

22. Professor Bird Stair praises the new Lavender; "it is modern but not too modern"—The Honorable Joseph V. McKee, president of the Board of Aldermen, condemning the maintenance cost of the city colleges, holds that it would be more profitable "to close these institutions and pay the expenses of the students at private universities"—The Campus opposes the traditional military display as a part of the Charter Day celebration.

April

6. The Campus moves in Reed Harris outer; circulates country-wide

(Continued on Page 3)

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Ten

Baseball, Track, an  
Teams Complete In  
Season

LAVENDER NETM  
EIGHT OF NINE C

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Captain Harry Gainer

COURSES START JUI  
AT LANGUAGE

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given during the summ  
two credits apiece, acco  
fessor Charles Upon Ch  
The courses will run six  
June 30, to August 11.



# Spring Sport Teams End Disappointing Campaigns; Tennis Squad Successful

## Baseball, Track, and Lacrosse Teams Complete Inauspicious Season

### LAVENDER NETMEN WIN EIGHT OF NINE CONTESTS

#### V. Nine Scores Five Wins in Seven Starts, Three By Shutouts

Major spring sport squads experienced disastrous campaigns as the baseball, lacrosse, and track squads finished up their seasons with more defeats than victories and as individual exploits were conspicuous by their absence. To compensate somewhat, the tennis team and the junior varsity baseball team turned in highly successful records.

Winning eight out of nineteen games, the Varsity nine failed to come up to early season potentialities as for the first time in years a Lavender team failed to reach a .500 average. The track team experienced one of its worst seasons in history as it dropped all of its four scheduled meets, while Coach Miller's lacrosse men won three games in nine starts.

#### Tennis Team Wins Eight

The perennially powerful tennis team, however, lost only one match—to N. Y. U.—while running up a string of eight victories and the Jayvee nine won five games in seven starts.

The play of Irv Spanier, sophomore pitcher, and of Sid Gladstone, St. Nick outfielder, were features of the diamond campaign, and captain Morty Goldman completed a brilliant three years of play at first base. The entire infield of Goldman, Al Oglio, Mel Levy, and Hy Kaplowitz will be lost by graduation this year, as will Morris Cohen and Hank Friedman. Charles Maloney, outfielder will lead the nine next year. The diamond team scored victories over Brooklyn College, Rutgers, Stevens Tech, Union, Upsala, Springfield, Drexel, and Manhattan.

#### Silverman Smashes Record

The fine performances of Marvin Stern, Morty Silverman, and the versatility of Captain Sid Eisenberg stood out in the disappointing track season in which the College lost successively to Temple, R. P. I., Manhattan and Fordham. Silverman was the only College runner to smash a Lavender record as he ran the quarter mile in 50.6 against Manhattan to displace the old mark of 51.3. Stern ran consistently well in the half, mile, and two mile.

The College lacrosse team, playing against the best opposition in the east, did well as co-captains Ralph Singer and George Clemens starred throughout the year, assisted by Sam Gise, Hy Schulhaftur, Willie Rosenthal, and Lou Mittleman. The three College victories were scored over Western Maryland, Springfield, and the New York Lacrosse Club.

#### Netmen Superlative

Lou Adler, Abe Shakat, Sam Schmerler, Irving Rothberg, Sy Felder, and Sid Eisenberg played superlative tennis to keep the netmen on the level of former years. Coach Joseph E. Wisan's team defeated R. P. I., L. I. U., St. Stephen's, Drexel, St. Thomas, Manhattan, Fordham, and Moravian.

The Jayvee baseball team scored victories over Lincoln, Textile, Evander, and Tilden High Schools and over the Manhattan freshmen. The St. Nicks lost to Concordia Prep and the Fordham frosh, as Sam Winograd, Mal Davidson, Joe Lapsky, Irv Insler and Captain Harry Gainer starred.

## Year In Review

(Continued from Page 2)

protest; editorial calls the expulsion of Reed Harris a shock to liberal sentiment and a direct challenge to the freedom of undergraduate newspapers in America — College delegates to Kentucky declare that the "constitution is meaningless in Harlan County."

8. Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announces the members of the newly-formed administrative committee for the College — Parkermen defeat Brooklyn College by a score of 8 to 7; Goldman leads teammates in comeback — The Campus protests request of the Faculty Bulletin for notices of student meetings, calling this a "completely unwarranted encroachment on Campus territory."

12. The Student Council appoints a committee of three to investigate the purpose, scope, and financial backing of the Faculty Bulletin.

15. Fifty-four college editors endorse Campus protest to reinstate Reed Harris; resolution sent to President Nicholas Murray Butler — Professor Mead criticises the United States policy of non-recognition of Soviet Russia — The Reverend Eliot White, speaking before the Student Forum, advocates "complete freedom of speech and no censorship of literature."

18. Stewart Browne, president of the Real Estate Owners Association, introduces a resolution into the Board of Estimate suggesting the abolition of the three free city colleges. In an interview with The Campus, Mr. Browne asserts that the city "does not owe every Tom, Dick, and Harry an education" — College baseball nine defeats Rutgers, 4-3; Rauschkolb stars — Reviewer finds "Frontiers," the official organ of the Social Problems Club, a "piece of poor propaganda."

20. Morris L. Ernst opposes censorship in the second of a series of articles on suppression. The first interview was with John S. Summer, secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice — The Campus endorses request of Student Forum for permission to publish a club paper.

29. Taking a definite stand on the establishment of fees in the College, The Campus presented the following reasons for opposition to any such course: "Fees would drive needy and deserving students out of College — 'Fees would change—for the worse—the character of the College and the students in it — 'Fees would cut down registration and teaching figures — 'Fees would be unnecessary if economies were established elsewhere."

3. Reviewer praises "Young Woodley," Edward Gold and Miss Sybil Wittstein star.

8. Mark Eisner and President Robinson declare themselves against false economies as College celebrates the eighty-fifth anniversary of the granting of its charter — Norman Thomas in an address at the Great Hall points to Socialization as "the way out" — Lavender Cadet found to be "genial and inferior."

10. Cecil Amdur '32 takes first place in George Augustus Sandham competition for impromptu speaking; Leonard Silverman '34 receives Roemer Prize for poetry declamation — The Social Science Laboratory is estab-

lished as a permanent feature of the Department of Government and Sociology.

13. The Campus opposes the proposed beer parade as reminiscent of military parades with their "loud music and waving flags and perhaps some artificially stimulated hilarity."

17. The Campus advocates a closer relationship between student and instructor in the Honors courses.

20. Board of Higher Education votes economies to three city colleges; retains the present registration quota but places fees of \$2.50 a credit on "limited" students in the evening sessions — Institution of fees arouses student discussions; Student Forum prevented from having reports of Student Fee Committee heard at mass meeting — Halprin chosen new head of Student Council; Kadane and Starobin also elected — The Campus calls the fire — John Haynes Holmes, in exclusive interview in The Campus, blames the World War for the moral disintegration of the American people — Three alumni submit articles on the study of medicine abroad, discussing entrance requirements and conditions in foreign medical schools; Germany, Scotland, England represented.

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24. Student Council goes on record as opposing all fees at city colleges and supporting fee committees; Walker, Robinson, Board of Estimate to receive copies of resolution.

27. Heywood Brown, in Campus interview, holds that a "new economic map" is needed — Manuel Reichman '32 chosen as head of A. A. Spahn wins Uptown vice-presidency; Kimmel gains similar position Downtown — College debaters close undefeated season against Manhattan — Varsity trounces Jasper nine 19-11 in free-hitting game — Prize peace essays, selected in contest sponsored by the New History Society, favors The Campus' plan of a Peace department — The Campus, calling policy of educational retrenchments "vicious," holds that the schools should be the last place for drastic economies" — Dr. Overstreet, in a letter to The Campus, praises editorial on "educational indoctrination," writing that "The weakness of our present educational system, as I see it, is that we naively believe that no indoctrination is taking place."

2. Council protests new fee which forces liberal arts undergraduates to pay \$5 a point for all credits over 128.

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### COURSES START JUNE 30 AT LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

Courses at the Language Institute given during the summer will count two credits apiece, according to Professor Charles Upson Clark, Director. The courses will run six weeks, from June 30, to August 11.

### Fees to be Charged For Credits Over 128

(Continued from page 1)  
of the fee was to have been made in the new College register now in preparation. Specific announcement of the existence of this fee had not been thought necessary by the administration, officers of the College believing that it had been implied in the third clause of the nine-point economy program and also in other existing regulations which had never before been interpreted to include the new fee.

**Suggests Bonus Elimination**  
Provision for the new fee will be specifically mentioned in the new register. The entire clause, with the addition italicized, reads:

Graduate students shall be charged \$5.00 per credit. Holders of recognized bachelor's degrees, except the degree of L. B., who are not registered as graduate students, shall be charged at the same rate as graduate students. Undergraduate students also shall be charged at the same rate for courses in excess of the total credit quantity required for the baccalaureate degree.

Dr. Gottschall said that the only way to obviate the difficulty faced by the superior students would be to do away with the whole system of bonus credits or to disregard the extra credits in applying the new ruling.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Science will be affected by the new ruling, Professor Gottschall stated. As far as the students in the schools of Business and Technology are concerned, the recorder said:

**Gottschall Explains**  
"Under former regulations, the amount of fees paid by a student for the advanced degree in Engineering, Business, etc., was determined primarily by the number of special fee-bearing courses (number 200 courses) that he was required to take, and it was therefore not of importance to determine the precise point where the student had earned his first baccalaureate degree. The new regulations make it possible to omit the fee designation from a large number of these courses, and therefore it becomes important to determine precisely when the student has taken sufficient work to be awarded the first degree. Under

### 1932 Microcosm Defies Age-Old Tradition; Turns Radical and Comes Out on Time

**By Irving Novick**  
Although it is overwhelmingly conservative in form, make-up, and design, the 1932 Microcosm can lay at least one claim to radical innovation—it is actually out on scheduled time. This in itself is no mean achievement, but the book benefits also by careful planning and an eye to detail.

Featuring among its 283 pages a series of highly effective photographs of the College, a gallery of pictures of the College faculty, and the novelty of an index, this year's annual, edited by Samuel S. Ellman '32, is a refreshingly intimate compendium of College history, tradition, and activities. To single out one item, the photography stands out as being the best

produced in recent years of Microcosm history.

Technically and artistically, it is apparent that the issue has many prominent shortcomings. The minor theme is rather weak and ineffective and the three tone introductory pages show a lack of color harmony. In many places, the juxtaposition of pictures is a bit poor, and infrequent proof reading errors and omissions can be found.

Fraternities, clubs, publications, and other College organizations are given prominent space in the annual. The sports of the year pass in review. News flashes cover the events of the passed semesters.

#### Council Opposes Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the Council, was overruled when he attempted to go on record as being personally opposed to another anti-fee resolution passed by the council the week before in his absence, and which he termed "asinine." The council felt that such an act would lower the public estimation of the Council.

the old system the fees were determined primarily by the subjects taken; under the new system, the fees are determined primarily by the status of the student." The ruling also affects Brooklyn and Hunter College, but those institutions do not have the bonus credit system.

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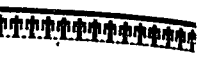
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