



# The Campus

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

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## EDUCATIONAL RETRENCHMENT

THE sickening disclosures of graft in the municipal government only serve to accentuate the cruelty and intolerant indifference of the city administration toward the city's educational system, not only in the field of higher education, but also in the elementary and secondary systems. What makes the situation even more unbearable is that retrenchment in other phases of city administration has been shown to be possible and easily achievable. That the cause of public education should suffer because of political patronage and inefficiency is both degrading and in violation of our democratic principles.

As far as higher education is concerned, we have already indicated that the late report of the economy committee of the Board of Higher Education was little more than a smoke screen, and that as far as the students at the day session of the College are concerned, is of little significance. However, we did point out one objectionable feature of the report—the "limited" students clause for the evening sessions. On further examination, this clause, which provides that those students who cannot reach the day school scholastic requirements shall be forced to sign as non-matriculated students and pay at the rate of \$2.50 a point, assumes an even more pernicious aspect. Although it maintains the scholarship requirements for admission, it does set up a definite money standard. The argument that the better students will still gain a free education is not, it seems, entirely valid, for it is more than possible that students falling under the required 78% average may still have the mental capabilities to benefit from a collegiate education. That even a few such students might be forced out by financial troubles brands the scheme as decidedly objectionable. As conditions will exist under the new system, those students failing to meet the required scholastic average can gain admittance if they have the means, while students of similar intellectual capacities without funds will be denied the benefits of a college education.

Another phase of retrenchment which we consider objectionable is the cutting out of courses—as announced at Hunter College—from the curriculum. This will undoubtedly increase the number of teachers looking for employment. The unemployed group of teachers in the city is large enough now to need no augmentation.

The policy towards the elementary and high schools is hardly in keeping with democratic principles of public education. It is indicated that the classes in these schools will be increased in size, thus obviating the necessity of appointing new teachers. Meanwhile the teacher's list is growing in size, and the chance of any of our prospective teachers at the College of gaining positions in the next few years is extremely slim. Thus at one stroke trained teachers are kept out of work and the students in overcrowded classes gain less of that individual attention which is considered of such educational importance. We need not stress that this whole policy of educational retrenchment is vicious, that the schools should be the last place for drastic economies, and that this sort of retrenchment must be discarded if we are to continue to assert our beliefs and take pride in our system of public education.

## THE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

FOR those interested in pure scholarship for its own sake, without any distracting worldly interests, we recommend the work of the Language Institute, which opens at the College early in July. Undoubtedly the best institute of its kind in America, it surely reacts favorably on the intellectual reputation of the College. Language scholars from all over the world give courses, some in rare languages like Sanskrit and Pali. This Institute merits the support and the interest of the student body, for a good proportion of our students have the knowledge and ability to enroll and gain benefits from many of these courses. The Institute enhances the College's national reputation for scholarship.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

TODAY the Student Council will consider a motion to permit electioneering and public campaigning by candidates for class and Student Council offices.

Election abuses within the College have fortunately been few in the past, and consequently no reforms have been needed or undertaken in recent campaigns. But some changes are necessary in the nominating scheme as now practiced. Unless students at the College can become more intimately acquainted with the men who seek their votes, the voters will follow the same old procedure, nominating and electing virtually the same men as they have approved of in the past, with the result that the Student Council will invariably be as shiftless, irresponsible, and unresponsive as it has frequently been.

Men who are least qualified to govern extra-curricular activities are often chosen to do so. The magic of a well-sounding surname or a favorable position on the ballot has often played havoc with the ideals of better student government, and the result has been the unedifying spectacle of some insipid, vainglorious fledgling politician approaching the serious problems of student self-government with puerile awkwardness.

If the ballots are to be marked with any modicum of interest, the aspirants for office must be known more than by name alone. Only too often has a voter received a ballot, scrawled several x's on it, and unwittingly helped to elect unworthy officeholders.

From the poor caliber and lack of accomplishments of a great number of those who have had a share in guiding the College's extra-curricular destinies, it is apparent that the activities of the Student Council create little interest among the student body, an interest which should be augmented even by an artificial system such as campaign publicity. And if there is no awakening of opinion, interest, and comment, then the Student Council should be dissolved.

The currently operative but unofficial bars against campaign publicity should be removed. But the Student Council will have to proceed with extreme caution. Campaign publicity should be allowed. But the Council should see that the abuses common to electioneering do not seep into undergraduate activities. The student should have an opportunity to make the acquaintance of candidates. But all candidates should have an equal opportunity to advertise their platforms without bearing too great a financial burden.

## MR. MENCKEN'S CURE

DURING boom times, when the dinner pails were spilling over, Mr. H. L. Mencken provided a good deal of entertainment by his gleeful howling over everything and anything. It was good fun, and people laughed. But in these dark days, Mr. Mencken is no longer the patron saint of the intellectuals. For it is becoming increasingly evident that his knowledge of economics is ridiculously pitiful. This is no crime, but why should we listen seriously to anyone who affirms that "the effects of the depression are greatly exaggerated" and that "the best thing we can do is plug along quietly"? This, we suppose, would correspond to telling a sick man that he is really not so sick, and that anyway, everything will be all right after a while. To such puerile reasoning has the great man from Baltimore descended. We'd stop reading him entirely if he wasn't so much fun. We need clowns these days.

# Gargoyles

Thanatoupothe

YOU ABRAHAM POLONSKY

(For his dear widow, Sancta Mater, and Miss D. P.)

Part I

A little further onward  
a little longer  
Longer in the sunheat till the mouth cracks,  
The end is not yet.  
Where summer is dissecting the lives and hours.  
The moments fall apart, the shutters crumble,  
Sealing the withered geraniums in the still chambers,  
sealing  
In the brain's chambers  
Where memory jostles with dead purposes and  
passions  
The dried seed and dead form.  
And no end yet.  
Cool sand spreading to the sky that takes all, soothes  
And smothers the contrite ashes the flickers of  
cognition  
Brightening the hollow walls spreading to the desert  
To meet the blessed coolness.  
A little longer  
Our voices are tired in the huddled shadow  
Who know this ruthless seed this twisted teeth of  
sowing,  
Effort of breath after long silence.  
Here are the hands that twist and grope, slowly  
Patient for the blessing of death and the brain whirls  
With the voices from the alleyway.  
No longer  
Or the whisper is charred and the dry dust has all.  
A little shielding, bless us with this shadow  
Out of the voices and sunlight by the shaded L pile  
Patient for the equinox to blow the dead skies and  
leaves  
Over the yards the squares the railings  
in the empty doorways.  
(Grant us peace) the rooms stiffened in silence  
And the substance of a shadow rattles by the window  
Crawling between the dead wind and the towers  
Falling to rubbish.  
And we know nothing but this dust and a little spring  
The slender stream across the land at dusk through  
the dry sand  
And history this dust its towers and battlements  
And the sands on the bastion that meet the desert  
where  
The sands meet on the scurfed and twisted mouth.  
O shielded in shadow and shriven!  
Part II  
Five thousand Romans with their faces upward  
Lie in a thousand furnished rooms . . .  
(to be continued)  
W. C. A. Jambon Barrett

## THE ALCOVE

### Liberalism

Yielding to the epigrammatic in Tuesday's Alcove, I permitted a false inference as to what I considered liberalism. Reflection causes me to define it, not as the ability to "say intelligent things in an intelligent way," but as the tendency to say intelligent things in an unintelligent way. Ideas and values cannot be absolutes, and are real only when taken together with the screen upon which they are projected, with the intellectual temper in which they are found. The second definition of liberalism I make, and its differences from the first, are then clear: liberalism propounds thoughts which, though in themselves worthy, are made negligible because of their promulgation in a temper not conducive to fruition into something intellectually permanent.

Liberalism abstracts radical ideas from radical systems—and system connotes, if nothing, order,—and attempts to realize them in a world of disorder. The liberal in politics attempts this odd synthesis in capitalism, certainly the ultimate of chaos; the liberal in literature, in an atmosphere generated by capitalism and thus coexistent with capitalism. The fallacy is of course apparent. It is the endeavor to reconcile individual intelligence with general disorder, with the hope, perhaps, thereby to induce order. Whether it is intellectual impoverishment, or intellectual apostasy that is responsible, I cannot say certainly, though indications point to the latter, which is synonymous more or less with intellectual timidity, and perhaps dishonesty. The critical power, says Arnold, "tends to make an intellectual situation of which the creative power can profitably avail itself. It tends to establish an order of ideas." Liberalism lacks this critical power. It cannot order ideas, because it cannot precipitate the necessary fusion into an integrated unity. Superimposing the concepts of truth upon a society averse to it is futile, when that society must be subjected to a basic disruption in order to provide the temper in which those concepts may bear fruit. Planning is compatible with communism, for communism furnishes the temper to make of it reality; but planning in the conceptualism of the liberal, who professes at the same time implicit faith in the capitalist and intellectual disorder that environs him, is but an empty phrase.

Apologists hold as the function of liberalism the judicious balance between the extremes of radical impetuosity and conservative decadence. Through some peculiar twist of reasoning, the "judicious balance" becomes the ablest defender of conservatism, tempering extremism by shattering its system and in the name of enlightenment diffusing its concepts, whose potentialities are thus reduced to nothingness. What liberalism is responsible for is the widespread dissemination of ideas. But relate them, it cannot; nor should presume to. If anything good results, it will be in the form of reaction to this disparateness, of reaction with order definitive and narrow, perhaps, but with the promise of either solution or destruction for men. In the field of economics and politics, The Nation is one force of purposive reaction, but has suffered the loose charge of liberalism because it seeks, not forcible disruption, but disruption and rehabilitation based on reason; in the field of letters, there is nothing so significant, for the intellectual awakening to the incompatibility of intellectualism and capitalism is yet to appear.  
S. C.

## Correspondence

### Educational Indoctrination

To the Editor of The Campus:  
May I congratulate you upon the very stimulating editorial in this morning's Campus, May 24. While the whole matter of indoctrination is a moot point in education, I feel that you are quite right in saying that indoctrination always has been and always will be. The important point is that we should recognize what the nature of the present type of indoctrination is and place it under most critical examination.  
The weakness of our present educational system, as I see it, is that we naively believe that no indoctrination is taking place. As a matter of fact the educational system throughout America indoctrinates the economic, political, and social dogmas of the status quo. I, too, believe that the time has come for the formulation of a new theory of social life, one that will make our life less subject to the de-humanizing effects of an irresponsible acquisitiveness. The great obligation of colleges today is to set themselves seriously and ardently to the task of shaping a new way of life for our bewildered and defeated civilization.  
H. A. OVERSTREET.

## Screen Scraps

### A Brilliant Operetta

CONGRESS DANCES, a UFA—United Artists release directed by Eric Charell, with Lilian Harvey, Conrad Veidt, and Lil Dagover. At the Rivoli.

Germany sends a fine light film to the United States—"Congress Dances." The story concerns the efforts of European diplomats to keep Czar Alexander of Russia from attending the congress that is to decide the fate of Napoleon. The Czar, by the use of an amusing double, evades the beautiful woman who was to trap him, and is present at the congress.

Lilian Harvey is beautiful as the little shop-girl who intrigues the czar, and she makes the most of her role. Lil Dagover, who has recently been imported to Hollywood, is effective as the siren. The entire cast does excellent work. Eric Charell has directed brilliantly this extravaganza of Vienna, beer-gardens and diplomatic personages and balls. The film is humorous and speedy in its action; it is a worth while tip to American producers of light entertainment.

## Joseph Announces Session Extension

The Social Science laboratory will be continued during the summer months so that students in sociology will be enabled to continue work on projects assigned during the current term, according to Professor Joseph, director of the laboratory.

In an interview with a Campus reporter Irving Lanzer, assistant in the Social Science laboratory, declared, "No doubt many students would prefer to volunteer for work on interesting projects of practical significance and thereby gain actual experience in various types of social research in sociology and allied sciences, rather than spend a fruitless summer looking for some activity to take the place of their usual vacation position."

### Lists Projects

In the list of projects are included the offer of the psychiatrist at the Brooklyn Juvenile Protective Association for several students to administer psychological and sociological tests. There is also an opportunity offered by the Vocational Adjustment Bureau for Girls for those interested in the administration and analysis of psychological and vocational aptitude tests.

The City Department of Health offers an opportunity to students interested in public health to make a statistical analysis of material pertaining to the nursing service of the health department.

## Heyw

(Continued from page 1)  
... mining. A co-ordinate barrier, founded upon economic... a cause of patriotism twenty years ago, at the time of the "Will edit creation of a new necessity?" Brou... "It will... Nowadays taught one Prussian was many a different only one tr... "I see no committee... from a meet, let u... write a set o... They could t... throughout t... "But the

## DR. ROE HONC

(Continued from page 1)  
... developing h... The profes... Campus on... dent's weekly... ordinated to

Depen... As to select... der believes... discuss this a... on the merits... The suggesti... are purely... The trouble is... to take some... too large in... student select... he is able to... take it."

The suggest... The Campus... should report... faculty comr... ed by Dr. Ro... the entire Art... adopt the sug... future.

## NETMEN I DEFEATIN

The varsity... one of the mos... Lavender net... ed Moravian... room at Bethle... The netmen... countering th... weeks ago at... An even more... next year is... Joseph E. Wis... present squad... by the present

## CLASS NIGHT TO GO IN

Final rehear... mitted for the... begin Tuesday... will continue... after according... '32, co-chairma... The program... the form of a r... years at Colleg... '32 and Frederi... in charge of c... ing, respectively... only on the nigh... fifty cents a pe...

## PROF. GUTHI OVER WN

Professor W... head of the De... ment, will be... orial Day prog... over WNYC on... 7:35 p.m. Prof... will be "The Cl... Event."

### Heywood Broun in Campus Interview Holds New Economic Map Needed

(Continued from Page 1)  
All these activities will be co-ordinated without any artificial barriers. Then super-patriotism, founded upon the desire for national economic self-sufficiency and in itself a cause of war, will disappear. If patriotism means that every ten or twenty years millions of men must get shot, after a while people will get tired of patriotism.

"Will education play a part in the creation of the international-mindedness necessary for world co-operation?" Broun was asked.  
**Rewrite History Books**  
"It will be one of the first steps. Nowadays the French children are taught one version of the Franco-Prussian war and the children in Germany a different one. But there is only one true explanation.  
"I see no reason in the world why a committee of historians and educators from all over the world cannot meet, let us say next month, and write a set of standard history books. They could then be adopted in schools throughout the world."  
"But the historians and educators

do not control the schools anywhere," broke in the interviewer. "The politicians choose the books and curricula."  
"Then educate the politicians."  
**Opposes League Opponents**  
Mr. Broun hasn't much respect for the consistency and logic of the opponents of the League of Nations. "Back in 1920 they were insisting that the League was too strong; that by joining we could be surrendering our sovereignty. They held up to us the horrible—and hypothetical—example of American boys being sent to fight in a quarrel in Rumania that in no way concerned us.  
"Now these people have switched to the other track and keep telling us that we shouldn't join the League because it hasn't any power—it's just a debating society. Playing both ends against the middle may be expedient, but it isn't logical."

### EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS NEXT TERM'S OFFICERS

Irving N. Feinstein '33 was elected president of the Education Club for the coming semester at its last meeting of the term yesterday. Lester Warmbrum '33 was chosen vice-president, Samuel L. Hyman '34 secretary, and Milton Massow '33 treasurer. Myron A. Mahler '33 will be the Inter-Club Council representative.

### DR. ROEDDER PRAISES HONORS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
developing his research work. The professor agreed with The Campus on its stand that the student's weekly report must not be subordinated to honors work.

**Depends on Individual**  
As to selections of topics, Dr. Roedder believes that "it is irrelevant to discuss this at length, since it depends on the merits of the individual case. The suggestions of the instructors are purely and simply suggestions. The trouble is that students are likely to take something too philosophical, too large in compass. However, if a student selects a topic and I find that he is able to cope with it, I let him take it."  
The suggestion made editorially by The Campus, that an honors student should report on his essay before a faculty committee, was commended by Dr. Roedder. He stated that the entire Arts division will probably adopt the suggestion in the very near future.

### NETMEN FINISH SEASON DEFEATING MORAVIAN, 6-1

The varsity tennis team concluded one of the most successful seasons in Lavender net history when it defeated Moravian College Saturday afternoon at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 6-1. The netmen won eight matches, encountering their sole defeat two weeks ago at the hands of N. Y. U. An even more successful record for next year is predicted by Coach Joseph E. Wisan, with most of the present squad returning, to be joined by the present freshman squad.

### CLASS NIGHT PLAYLETS TO GO INTO REHEARSAL

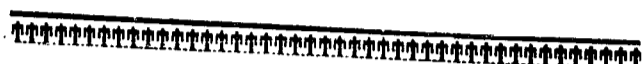
Final rehearsals of the skits submitted for the senior Class Night will begin Tuesday afternoon, June 14 and will continue every afternoon thereafter according to Aaron Addeleston '32, co-chairman of the committee. The program will be presented in the form of a review of the past four years at College. Emanuel Sandberg '32 and Frederick Elswit '33 will be in charge of coordination and staging, respectively. Tickets will be sold only on the night of performance for fifty cents a persons.

### PROF. GUTHRIE TO SPEAK OVER WNYC ON MONDAY

Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Department of Government, will be a speaker on the Memorial Day program to be broadcast over WNYC on Monday evening at 7:35 p.m. Professor Guthrie's topic will be "The Civil War as a World Event."

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### THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM

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Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers. Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.  
If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.  
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### LAVENDER TWELVE IN LAST ENCOUNTER

Faces Union College Squad at Schenectady Tomorrow as Season Closes

Five men will play their last game for the College varsity lacrosse team tomorrow afternoon, far from the familiar grounds of Lewisohn Stadium, when the Lavender stick-wielders clash with the Union twelve at the latter's field in Schenectady, in the last game of the St. Nick schedule. The men who will be wearing Lavender jerseys for the last time are co-captains Ralph Singer and George Clemons, Bob Vance, Murray Maurer and Sam Gise.

It might have been better to say four men because it is very doubtful that Clemons will play tomorrow. The Lavender star was hurt severely in the encounter with Army two weeks ago, and it is unlikely that Coach Miller will allow Clemons to play against Union, for fear of aggravating the injury. Clemons was on the side-lines throughout the game with St. John's of Annapolis played last week.

The team will have an added incentive in tomorrow's game in the fact that in three attempts, a College lacrosse team has yet to beat a Union twelve. However, it is more

### SENIORS BEAT SOPHS IN INTRAMURAL GAME

The senior class baseball team yesterday administered an 8-0 drubbing to the sophomores, who were handicapped by the absence of Atlas, their regular pitcher, in the intramural game in Jasper Oval.

Three pitchers for the sops failed to stop the attack of the seniors, who scored five runs in the first inning, and later three in the third. The nearest the sops came to scoring was in the last inning when they succeeded, with one out, in getting three men on bases, only to have the next two batters fly out. Barnes, the senior hurler, had the lower classmen under control the whole game.

The juniors who last week conquered the '33 aggregation, will face the '32 team in the finals next Thursday. The '34 men, on their way to a third intramural championship, are favored to win their game with the seniors.

It is more than likely that this team will turn the trick as Union, this year, with the loss of Finnegan and Forbes, their two All-American players had fallen somewhat from the high position it occupied in lacrosse circles during preceding years. In their last start the Schenectady outfit lost to Army, 15-3. In 1929, the Lavender bowed to Union by 3-2 and last year, it lost, by 6-4, both games being played at the victor's field.

### VARSITY TROUNCES JASPER NINE, 19-11

(Continued from page 1)

Goldman led the Lavender barrage with two doubles and a single apiece, while Al Oglio got a triple, a double, a single and a free base in five trips to the plate. Mel Levy was the only one who did not hit safely.

Lavender Takes Lead

The Lavender took the lead at the very start when it tallied three times in the opening stanza on three walks, a balk, a wild pitch and Katzeinick's double. It was in the fourth opus however, that the Parkermen sewed up the game, when they made a brilliant rally after two men were out to score eight runs. Twelve men got up at bat that inning as Manhattan committed three costly errors to aid in the College rally.

Sid Gladstone's, sparkling performance in center field for the College was the feature of the contest. Time and again he made excellent stops of balls that were labelled extra-base hits, thereby getting the pitchers out of difficult situations.

### LAVENDER TRACK TEAM DEFEATED BY FORDHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

the previous mark of 51.3 in defeating Mulvihill of Fordham in a close finish. The St. Nick sophomores took the lead at the gun, kept it to the home stretch, and successfully met Mulvihill's desperate final spurt to win by a yard and a half.

Sid Eisenberg gained first place in the javelin throw with a heave of 151 feet, 8 inches, while Sid Nadworney outdistanced a large field in the broad jump to garner first honors at twenty feet, ten and seven eighth inches.

### STUDENTS AGAIN VOICE OBJECTION TO ALL FEES

(Continued from Page 1)

of Higher Education. Speakers attacked the increased fees declaring that even at present it is found necessary to aid needy students in purchasing their text books.

More than 2,500 Brooklyn college undergraduates have signed a petition in protest against the fee, which will, it is estimated, amount to \$22.50 a semester or \$45 a year.

### NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS

Officers for the next semester were elected yesterday by the Newman Club at its last meeting of the term. Those elected were John B. O'Farrell '33, president; Albert J. Mortola '33, vice-president; Joseph V. Brackew '36, recording secretary; Hugh J. O'Connor, corresponding secretary; William T. Ronpinto '33, treasurer; and Emil J. Ernest '33, Inter-Club council delegate.

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REALLY now—how often have you wondered why the subject of inhaling has been generally avoided in cigarette advertising?

Why the mystery? Why the silence? We all inhale—knowingly or unknowingly! Each and every one of us breathes in some part of the smoke from our cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to bring up this vital question—for Luckies have the answer!

Luckies assure you the clean, pure cigarette you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!"

**"It's toasted"**

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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