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Rankings

Page 1)
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nan M. Scheps,
G. Spitz, Frank
Nathan Zeldin,

BASKETBALL
IS HERE

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College
NEW YORK CITY

SEASON OPENER
NEXT WEEK

VOLUME 51 — No. 16

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1932

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Communist Alumni
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Higher Ed. Board Takes No Action Against Rioters

Board May Meet Next Week To Punish Students In Mock Trial

Petition Rejected

Dewey, Counts, Hook, And Schlaugh Sign Petition

By Lester Feinstein

Refusing to see a delegation of the Students Rights Committee and likewise refusing to read a petition which that delegation carried, the Board of Higher Education, at a meeting Monday night, took no positive action in connection with the ten students suspended from College as a result of their participation in the riot on Wednesday night, October 26.

The delegation which carried the petition was not even permitted to enter the building of the Board of Higher Education on Park Ave. The petition which they brought with them demanded "the immediate reinstatement of the ten suspended students" and it bore the signatures of over six thousand students in metropolitan colleges, including Columbia, Long Island University, and New York University. It likewise was signed by over seventeen prominent educators including John Dewey, George S. Counts, Sidney Hook and Margaret Schlaugh.

Immediately following the meeting, the Board announced that it would hold another meeting in the near future, probably next week, at which it will take action not only against the suspended students but also against the students who participated in the subsequent mock-trial of President Robinson and Dr. Linehan.

At the same time the National Student League announced that it would stage three simultaneous demonstrations at the College, Brooklyn, and Hunter tomorrow night followed by another at the College on Thursday at twelve p. m. and one at Columbia University Thursday night.

Mark Eisener, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, when asked if the ten students had been given any form of hearing, replied: "No they have not and it may not be necessary."

"Frontiers" To Contain Johnson Summation

"Frontiers," the literary organ of the Social Problems Club, will be issued next Monday featuring the final summation by Oakley Johnson of his case. The general purpose of the publication will be to insure free speech in the various colleges, and will be illustrated by photographs of student mass meetings.

Circulation Staff Meets

A meeting of members and candidates for the Circulating Staff of The Campus will be held tomorrow at 1:00 in room 411 it was announced by Hal Friedman, assistant Circulation Manager.

Monday Is Freuday and Two Is Four; Merc Plays Havoc With Psycho Lore

By Harold Spielman.

Yesterday was Freud Day according to the Mercury staff, and the staff promptly proceeded to take advantage of this occasion by foisting a Psychology Number upon an unsuspecting student body.

According to Dame Rumor, the number was put out in order to get even with a certain Dr. Payne of a certain Personnel Bureau of a certain college who had made public some rather severe statements regarding the respective libidos of the collected Mercury staff.

Unfortunately, their aim was not as good as their intentions, and the barbs of sarcasm and satire often fell short

of the mark. Most of the articles, especially Abdul ben Dribble-nose (may his tribe increase) began well enough, but slowed up and petered out towards the end, leaving the reader with a feeling of dissatisfaction. One cannot help thinking that had a little more time been spent in revising and changing many articles from their present sloppy state, the current issue would have been an outstanding one. As it is, Merc is not up to its usual standard.

Nevertheless, there are a few features worthy of special notice. The Deliriums of 1932, a revue featuring all the eminent psychologists and written (Continued on Page 3)

Pres. Robinson To Be S.P. Guest

Will Speak On "Importance Of The Liberal Attitude"

For the first time in years, President Frederick B. Robinson will address a meeting of a College club, when he speaks before a mass meeting of the Social Problems Club on Thursday, December first.

"The Importance of the Liberal Attitude" will be the president's topic. The talk, he has intimated, will be similar to the one he presented before the Evening Session Liberal Club, six years ago, when he was acting-president of the College. The occasion of that address was the establishment of the Liberal Club, of which President Robinson is considered the founder.

"Talks by Invitation"

Upon the invitation of the executive committee of the Social Problems Club, consisting of Joseph Starobin '34, Adam Lapin '33 and Norman Schrank '33, the president agreed to break what has become almost a tradition, and address a meeting of a student group. Hitherto, President Robinson has only spoken before gatherings of students on occasions such as the inaugural frosh chapel, charter day, and the visits of distinguished (Continued on Page 4)

Americana Offers \$1,000 for Essay

Handbills displaying the legendary "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." Monkeys, bare to all and sundry the information of a new \$1000 prize essay contest. That is the amount the Americana is offering for the best satiric contribution submitted by an undergraduate.

Manuscripts, according to the announcement, may be either literary or artistic. The contest is open only to American students and open until March 10, 1933.

Literary contributions must conform to the maximum of 1000 words. The winning essay will be chosen by a board composed of George Grosz, Hendrik Van Loon, and Gilbert Seldes. The Americana, with offices at 1280 Lexington Ave., will purchase non-prize winning material of merit at their regular space rates. The closing date, remember, is March 10, 1933—so hurry!

S.C. Announces Appointments

Eight Committees And Chairman of Inter-Club Council Selected

Appointments to eight standing committees of the Student Council were made late Friday by that body in executive session, as well as the selection of the chairman of the Interclub Council.

Undergraduates appointed to the Executive Student Affairs Comm: Harold Levine, '35, Joseph Starobin '34, Samuel Moskowitz '36. W. Arthur Schattels '33 as editor-in-chief of The Campus and David Kadane '33 are ex-officio members. Charles Saphirstein '36, and Leonard Kahn '35 were added as members of the Co-op Committee.

Jack Blume '34 was chosen Frosh-Soph chairman and Adam Lapin '34, chairman of the Interclub Council. The latter position was left open by the resignation of Sidney Axelrad '33, last week. Nathaniel Fensterstock '34 and Victor Feingold '33 were selected as members of the Auditing Committee with the former as chairman.

"Other Appointments"

Appointments to the Membership Committee include Leon Zitver '34, Kurt Lehman Jr. '35, with David Kadane '33 as chairman. Appointments to the Legislation Committee include Hy Redisch '34, Harold Levine '35, Leonard Kahn '34, Ingram Bander '33 and Robert I. Russin '33 were appointed to the Discipline Committee. Eugene Gihuly '33 and Norman Shrank '33 were chosen co-chairmen of the Alcove Committee.

A special committee composed of Murray Bergtraum '35, Morris Weiner '33 and Samuel Moskowitz '36 was appointed by Kadane to investigate the letting of contracts by the Elections Committee.

Shrank Case Dismissed By Student Council Vote

The case of Norman Shrank '33, who suspended by Dean Redmond for breaking council regulations in posting up a notice of a protest meeting and later reinstated, was unanimously dismissed, the council taking cognizance of the fact that as a result of his suspension he missed two exams for which he received the grade of zero. Another set of charges against Shrank involving the distribution of circulars without permission was tabled.

Lavender Team Ends Campaign With Fair Slate

Gridders Fought Against Powerful Odds With Courage

Hindered by Ineligibilities

Doc Parker's Resignation Came As Climax To Obstacles

The gallant struggle against Manhattan having written finis to the season, the College Varsity eleven may now sit back for a well earned rest and take stock of itself. And when it does it will be forced to the conclusion already unanimously reached by the St. Nick grid fans, which is that the 1932 Lavender eleven was a good one. The team may rank behind the 1930 and the 1928 combinations in skill and the mechanics of the game, but it certainly stands head and shoulders above every previous college team in courage and the ability to fight against overwhelming odds and in the face of every conceivable handicap which an unkind Fate can think of to place on a football eleven.

Among the handicaps we have mentioned above are injuries, ineligibility, Jewish holidays on dates which kept some players home and most of all, the resignation of the well-liked Dr. Parker in mid-season, as head football coach. This last has never yet been satisfactorily explained but the presence of Dr. Parker on the bench in that Election Day battle with the Green, might just have been able to offset the slim margin of superiority which enabled the Jasper to gain their 13-7 victory. Dr. Parker, you remember, never brought his men up to the Manhattan game without having something up his sleeve.

This season opened with every prospect of success. A great deal of promising material had come up from last season's fine junior varsity eleven. A large number of veterans had returned to school. Dr. Parker was equipped with a wealth of fast, elusive backs and the line looked fairly good, too. However, the Lavender ran into a mess of bad luck in its very first game, when it was discovered that the date of the battle with the strong Catholic University eleven fell on a Jewish holiday and at least seven men would be unable to report.

This put Dr. Parker in a hole for man-power as ineligibility and injuries had put George Closser, Dolph (Continued on Page 4)

Astronomy Club To Hear Lecture by Dr. Fisher

Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy of the American Museum of Natural History, will speak at Doremus Hall tomorrow, at 12:45. The subject has been announced as "Astronomical Adventurers in the Southwest". Dr. Fisher was one of the few astronomers who received the signal honor of being included in a scientific group which viewed the recent eclipse from an aeroplane. An account of his solar adventures will feature the lecture, besides the visual aids of slides and moving pictures.

Applications for Student Council Committee Appointments Due

Applications of Lower Seniors for appointment to the Student Council Discipline Committee should be handed in to the council before the opening of the S. C. meeting Friday, it was announced by Joseph Starobin '34, secretary of the S. C. There is one vacancy on the above mentioned committee. Applications for membership on the Elections Committee should also be handed in at the same time.

Elective Cards Are Distributed

Students Advised To Consult With Department Heads

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects are now being distributed to upper classes by the Office, it was announced Monday by Dr. Morton Gottshall, recorder.

Students are advised to consult department heads before they fill out their program. These cards should then be returned to the office before the date stamped on the card. The office will make whatever changes are necessary and in January a complete schedule of recitations showing exact hours for all prescribed and elective will be distributed. Students are then to fill out a complete program for the spring semester, and in it to the office. The programs will then be corrected and passed. Normally each student may only take 16 or 16½ credits but those who have a B average and apply to the office may take 17 or 17½ credits.

For '35 and '34

Specialization cards are to be filled out by upper sophomores and juniors who have not hitherto done so. These cards must then be passed upon by one of the members of the Faculty Committee in which the student chooses his points. These committees are:

Arts group—Professors Brownson, Mott, Weill, Roeder, Egger.

Science group—Professors Melander, Corcoran, Prager, Mc Loughlin, Hubert.

(Continued on Page 4)

'34 to Hold Dance At Paramount Grill

The formal dinner-dance of the Junior Class will be held on Friday, December 9th, at the Paramount Grill, it was decided by the class council at a meeting held last Thursday. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 per couple.

An attractive feature of the affair will be the personal appearance of Ozzie Nelson who will conduct the orchestra. There will also be gifts, and a floor review.

Juniors may procure tickets by seeing Moe Spahn, president of the '34 class, or the chairmen of the prom committee, Hy Redesch and Jerry Machlin.

Treasurer Reports Due

The treasurer of each class must fill in a form which can be had from Nathaniel Fensterstock (chairman of the S. C. Auditing Committee) by Thursday, Nov. 17.

5-2 Vote Halts Weiner's Motion To Disband S.C.

Kadane Retains Chair Pending Faculty Ruling

Starobin Claims Fascism

Feingold Charges Kadane With Attempt To Deceive

By Harold A. Axel

Decrying the "pettiness and force" in the Student Council, in a sincere but fruitless plea to rehabilitate the council in the eyes of the student body, "Mush" Weiner, representative of the June '33 class, moved that the "present Student Council be disbanded till new elections with all standing committees continuing to function as shall be determined at the last meeting of the council." The motion was defeated by a five to two vote with Weiner and Feingold alone upholding the affirmative, at the regular council meeting Friday.

After Two Hours

This move came after the council had argued nearly two hours over the eligibility of David Kadane '34 as president of the council and then for the second week in succession tabled the matter pending an interpretation of the S. C. constitution with reference of the eligibility clause, by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Answering Starobin, who termed the motion "a fascist proposal" and alluded to the fact that for the first time in years certain persons have not been able to have their own way as when "Manny Warshauer was president and you (Vic Feingold) and Jerry Kirshbaum sat in the first row" and so desired the discontinuance of the body they could no longer control, Weiner scored the counsel as a "ten-ring circus" and declared that he "desired to do his bit for City College," that this was the only way "to bring home to the student body, the faculty, anybody what a Student Council really is. We will have men in this council," he added.

Feingold Objects

Shortly after the meeting opened Feingold's motion, tabled last week, "that Mr. Kadane be declared ineligible for the vice-presidency since he is not a member of the lower senior class," as provided in the S. C. constitution, was brought up. Kadane, in view of the fact that the matter con- (Continued on Page 4)

"Jewish Youth" Theme In Menorah Contest

An essay contest on any phase of Jewish Youth has been announced by the Menorah Society. Prizes amounting to \$50 have been offered by Bernard M. Baruch, noted financier.

There will be a \$25 prize awarded to that member of the student body writing the winning essay and two other prizes of \$15 and \$10 that are open only to Menorah members. Essays should be handed in at the Menorah alcove before Jan. 2. There is no word limit for the essays. Dr. Janowsky, Prof. A. O. Hansen and one other member of the faculty to be named will judge the contest.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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DISBAND THE COUNCIL

AFTER the "left-wing" faction's proof, by its tactics at Friday's Student Council meeting, of the truth of the grave charges we made in last Wednesday's Campus, there is now no alternative for any decent student citizen but to demand the immediate consideration of Mr. Weiner's proposal that the Council be disbanded—not by the Council, for that body is hog-tied by a gang incapable of any conception of decency, but by the electorate which put these fellows into office, and by the Trustees which intrusted them with the power they are so viciously abusing.

"I move that Edward Halprin be declared ineligible to be President of the Student Council, since he is not a registered Upper Senior"—thus spake the honorable Vice-President David Kadane, one week ago, Friday. His faithful comrades then voted Halprin out and put him in. Then it was shown that Mr. Kadane is himself ineligible for his position, since he is not a registered Lower Senior. Nevertheless, by sheer force of numbers, his faction continued to keep him in the chair. The Campus termed this audacity a usurpation of the student government by a fanatical faction, interested only in gaining control of the Student Council in order to further its outside political ends.

Confirmed in our judgment by the action of the Council, Friday, keeping Kadane in the chair for another week, we repeat our charges: of hypocrisy, dishonesty, and dirty politics.

And now we see the vicious aim of the whole rotten trickery: the left-wing group has stocked the standing committees with students known to belong to their faction; they have seized control of every executive organ of the Council, from the ticket-selling Membership Committee to the hitherto respected and non-partisan Discipline Committee. The dangers to which this brazen coup d'etat can lead are grave.

The much-maligned reputation of our College needs but such a Student Council to drag it into complete disgrace. A faction of fanatics, utterly devoid of honor and self-respect, in control of the student government is just what the College needs. Kadane, Starobin, Weinstein, and Kahn, abetted by their honest dupe, Mr. Moskowitz, are indeed doing a wonderful service to their alma mater.

By all means disband the Student Council! It is the only decent thing to do.

A NEW DEAL

THE Campus respectfully, calmly, and after due deliberation, suggests a practical renovation of the entire College. Inside and out, curricular and extra-curricular, we need a drastically new deal. We have lost a college: let us build a new one.

For no one any longer denies that something is entirely wrong with our alma mater. Students and Faculty, undergraduates and alumni, "liberals" and "conservatives", the Administration and we who find ourselves dedicated to a traditional opposition to the Administration, — all now agree that this potentially great College has gone wrong somewhere. Somehow we have taken the materials that

could have built a great and respected university and put them together to make something which we can neither explain nor describe, but which is certainly no great and respected university.

We have here an able body of teachers engaged in imparting a practically useless, largely outmoded, and certainly uninspiring education to an able body of students. This seems futile, and noxious. For what is there of college about our institution? Where is the vitality and significance of college? What do the students get in exchange for four years of their life? And what, may we solicitously enquire, do the faculty get in exchange for their years sitting behind a desk teaching Math i and Physics 3 and Latin 53 and Philo 5? Obviously, there can be something of joy and worthy satisfaction in college education, for both the educator and the educated. But is our College a "great and glorious adventure in life," for anyone concerned with it? Is College college? Or is it an aggregation of classrooms and alcoves, both employed only as places in which to waste one's spare time?

The error of it all is that we of the College have all lost sight of the fact that no college can have any worth unless it is considered an end in itself. No means to an ulterior end can have any intrinsic value; and our College has become the country's greatest example of a miasma to an end. (And of, we, alas, believe, an inefficient means to an uncertain end.)

One's four years in College should be a worthwhile part of one's life; not a convenient waiting-room where one can tarry until maturity and prosperity come around the corner; and certainly not a training period in preparation for something which is (perhaps) to come. But here what should not be is true. We come to College to study subjects to get marks to get a degree to qualify for an exam to get a license to teach. Or we come to College because our parents would rather not have us around the house all day for several years. But, whichever we come, we come grudgingly, restricting college to as small a portion of our daily life, and of our life, as possible. We try to get through, here, in a few hours and as few years as we can. College is to most of us just a necessary evil—and to the rest an unnecessary evil.

Can anyone doubt that this is a worthless and vicious sort of college life, and that the same ends could perhaps better be served by a good correspondence school? Can anyone doubt that City College has lost its way and had better turn back if it hopes to survive much longer—in spirit or in the budget?

The Campus respectfully suggests that the College take stock of itself, clean house, and adopt a specific program looking toward making College life a significant, worth-while, and immediate end in, and not an unsuccessful means to, life.

To that end, we propose that the formal Student Curriculum Committee, with its formal reports, formally submitted to the Faculty and formally scanned by the latter, be given just one more dose of sterilization and allowed to die. And in its place we think there ought to be a committee composed jointly of students and teachers (preferably professors: for some reason, contrary to the laws of nature, we find that professors are generally more intelligent than tutors or instructors—If this be ball-playing, make the most of it!), who are seriously interested in this problem and seriously convinced that its solution is more important than any other work in the College.

And, to be practically specific, we suggest for the consideration of such a committee the exhaustive recommendations presented on page three of this issue.

The College cannot long continue in its present unhealthy state, and we see but two alternatives to the absolute dissolution of the institution: either its reformation into a healthy modern college, organized according to sound educational and social principles; or its conversion into a military academy.

Either would be a welcome improvement.

gargoyles

NAMES, NAMES

Calculated to Arouse Emotions—1896

Rummaging among some old books, we came upon a paper-covered treasure, a musty confirmation of the luridness of the *Lurid Nineties*. The little volume was written by a Mrs. Collins. Its front cover bore (not without fortitude) the title—

"Sold for Gold"

(to be read slowly with expression)

But it was the back cover that held the real recompense for our rummaging. It announced that Mrs. Collins' triumph was but the fifty-fifth in a sequence of similar lyrics of love. The publisher described the series thus:

THE HART SERIES

Laura Jean Lobbey Miss Caroline Hart
Edith Drewry Mrs. E. Burke Collins
Barbara Howard Mary E. Brien.

"Was ever such a galaxy of names offered to the public before? Masters all of writing stories that arouse the emotions in sentiment, passion and love, their books excel any that have been written before."

And we haven't changed a word of it. We regret that our limited space prevents us from presenting the list that followed in like entirety. You will have to be content with the few we give you below.

There were some that rivalled the Collins stroke of genius in dramatic possibilities:

- "Baptized With a Curse."
 - "Kidnapped at the Altar."
 - "Aleta's Terrible Secret."
 - "Molly's Treachery."
 - "Followed by Fate."
 - "The Curse of Pocahontas."
 - "A Fatal Elopement."
 - "From Worse Than Death."
- We might choose at random:
- "A Handsome Engineer's Flirtation."
 - "Jolly Sally Pendleton."
 - "The Girl He Forsook."
 - "Loved You Better Than You Knew."
 - "Pretty Little Rosebud."
 - "Cora, the Pet of the Regiment."
 - "India, or the Pearl of Pearl River."
 - "A Woman Wronged."
 - "Daintie's Cruel Rivals."
 - "A Working Girl's Honor."
 - "His Legal Wife."

And we have selected a third interrogative little group that we are sure will find an answer in your "hearts."

- "Was It Wrong?"
- "Was She Sweetheart or Wife?"
- "Was She His Lawful Wife?"

Well?—How are your emotions? Aroused?

Roguishness—1932

The transparent gummed paper we bought to mend "Ulysses" bore the name "Styk-Um-Phast."—Thweet?

Lest we were still uncertain about buying the stuff the box hastened to assure us that "Styk-Um-Phast Mends Anything but a Broken Heart."

This modest little motto is enough to inspire a whole column in itself. Just think of the forlorn lover purchasing some Hall's Styk-Um-Phast.—Hopefully he grasps the box, reads the caption, then—everything goes black. Defeated again. Sad! Sad!

Again there was a sign on a drug store on lower Second Avenue—

Buy Roachinette
King of Roach Powder
Elegance
Dressmaker at 72nd Street, West of Broadway, named —
Mlle. Sadye Mandelle
Proof Reader
and Albert James Wahlstetter.

Sophistries

The Soph Smoker, the traditional affair of the sophomores, is well under way. Credit Nat Fensterstock, chairman of the Smoker Committee, with getting started so soon and progressing so far. The date's been set but sh-hh-hh don't tell anyone. Places, more places, and still more places have been visited, investigated and rejected. But we understand that Nat has one in particular in mind. Forty tickets have been sold so far, but with the small army of ticket sellers pestering every one it is no wonder.

Forgotten Smokes.

In the preparations for the Soph Smoker, everything was considered except the item which would seem most obvious. They thought of a place where the affair might be held, the possibilities of providing a meal, the entertainment necessary and proper for the success of such a gathering, and the type of charm or novelty to be given away. BUT, except for one or two sentences, nothing has been done about securing SMOOKES for the Smoker. Will you have to bring your own? But then you will be duly compensated in other directions.

Empty Wallets.

It seems as if a wallet, with the College seal in gold, will be given to all those who attend the Smoker. It would be O. K. if they gave out something besides tissue paper to fill them with. Otherwise these wallets will be unemployed for a long time, especially after their owners shell out \$1.50 for a Smoker ticket.

Those Ties!

"The meanest man in the world." That title goes to the fellow who cut his way into Proc's locker and took the eighty ties, that had been collected from the frosh, before Proc had a chance to wear them. We sympathize. By the way, Proc is looking for some man to get after the frosh again for their defiance. Yes! we said man!

The Soph Strong Man.

Perhaps the fellow who is best entitled to fill Proc's qualifications, or to be called a damn fool (correct us if we are wrong) is the one who had his head cut in a fight with the frosh, went to the hospital, had six stitches added as a souvenir, and then returned that afternoon and began fighting once more. We are inclined to think that he be included under the latter classification.

The Council's Opinion.

While the subject of fighting is under discussion let's see how the Council lines up. They are supposed to represent the opinion of the class on such matters. What does the class think? Do they favor letting off steam in this direction, or conserving their energy for the dance floor or library. Lemmie Seideman, the president, talks in favor of fighting but doesn't fight. Al Aronowitz, vice-president, neither talks nor fights. Jerome B. Cohen, secretary, talks against the frosh-soph clashes and objects by not fighting. Joe Abrahams, Student Council Representative, is neither seen nor heard while Mario (Call me Proc) Procaccino, the athletic manager is, of course, seen and heard. Lemmie Kahn, Student Council Representative, is not heard but he's around at most fights. Count up the noses and it would seem as if the '35 class is opposed to getting their heads split open in an atmosphere that could stand ventilation.

The Soph Scroll.

Out of nowhere, unheralded, and without previous discussion or warning a nooze-paper was perpetrated on the '35 class. If you go over to the Soph Alcove with a microscope you may be able to find the Soph Scroll. But a little paper is better than nothing at all. It is surprising that in spite of the fact that the class of '35 has been in existence for over a year and a half and although several members of the Council have served more than one term, no one thought of putting out a paper before.

Screen Scraps

RED DUST. — An M.G.M. production featuring Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Mary Astor. At the Capitol and the Loew's Metropolitan Theatre.

Here is one more roll of celluloid devoted earnestly to showing cash customers the gloomy effects the jungle (this time in Indo-China) has on the best of us, what with rain, heat, and fever. Ingratiating and convincing performances by Clark Gable and Jean Harlow sustain what is at best an old old tale.

AIR MAIL. — A Universal production, featuring Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Lilian Bond. At the Mayfair Theatre.

Here is a vivid, thrilling film about the air mail pilots, whose one rule is, "The mail must go through." Skill in direction keeps it from being just another melodrama, while an excellent performance is given by Pat O'Brien, as Duke Talbot, hard-boiled fier and philanderer. "Air Mail," which begins with a crash scene and ends with an equally exciting rescue, can't fail to hold your interest.

EVENINGS FOR SALE. — A Paramount picture featuring Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza, Mary Boland, and Charles Ruggles, directed by Stuart Walker, at the Paramount Theatre. Maurice Chevalier leads the stage bill.

Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza, Mary Boland, and Charlie Ruggles, on the screen, and Maurice Chevalier, on the stage, combine to present the best movie-show on Broadway. What more can you ask for your money? (Don't you like this country?)

After College WHAT?



RADIO?

Major Howard Angus, former V. P. of the National Broadcasting Company, says: "Radio offers a wide scope for talent—the technique of program production, merchandising, writing, scientific research, even financing. To succeed, the young man of today must have a thorough training, an alert mind, a clear head."

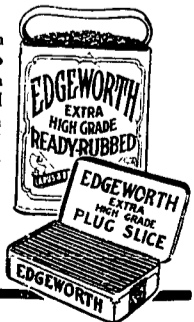
REWARDS in radio go to the man with an "alert mind" and a "clear head." This kind of man, in this business as in college, elects the pipe his favorite smoke. And any college man can tell you his favorite smoking tobacco—Edgeworth.*

This is only natural—for in all tobaccodom there's no blend like the mixture of fine old burleys found in Edgeworth. In that difference there's new smoking satisfaction, new smoking comfort. Like to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready - Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidortin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



A New Curriculum

THE CAMPUS AND THE CURRICULUM

EACH year it has been the duty of The Campus to attempt, through insistent prodding of the Student Council, to jazz into life the constitutionally sterile Curriculum Committee, feed it with ideas, and shame it into standing up for some definite improvements in the College curriculum. But this year things look hopeless in that direction, so we have constituted ourselves our own curriculum committee, and we herewith present an outline of recommendations for the consideration of the students and faculty.

We invite both students and faculty to discuss these suggestions through the columns of The Campus.

We propose:

1. That there be but one undergraduate degree, and that there be no undergraduate professional courses or departments.
2. That elementary required courses in languages, sciences, social sciences, etc. be in part abandoned as merely unnecessary continuation of high school work, and in part supplanted by a year of comprehensive orientation courses of the type of the Science Survey course at the College and the "Contemporary Civilization" at Columbia.
3. That, following orientation, no specific courses be required; but that the student merely be required to pursue a logical and sensible supervised sequence of elective courses.
4. That no strict grouping of electives be required; but that for graduation the student be required to demonstrate his mastery of some one line of academic endeavor.
5. That advanced work be distinguished from graduate (i. e. professional) work, that the latter be removed from the undergraduate curriculum, and that the former be extended to all students, once they have completed the orientation courses.
6. That "honors courses" (i. e. original individual or group advanced work under interested and competent faculty supervision) be extended to all students who have completed a sufficient background of courses in their chosen line.
7. That the system of grades be studied over from the beginning, with a view toward eventually modifying it to a simple classification of "Passed" or "Failed".
8. That the credit system and the four year convention be eventually abolished, and that graduation be made simply a matter of a faculty committee deciding whether or not the student has completed his college life, has mastered his chosen line of study, and has thereby merited a diploma and a college degree.
9. That the strict differentiation between subjects and departments be removed by greater correlation between courses and by discontinuing the practice of having as instructors specialists in narrow subdivisions of fields.
10. That the rigid differentiation between curriculum and extra-curriculum be removed, that extra-curricular work be correlated with classroom work; and that faculty guidance and cooperation in these activities be officially provided for.
11. That a serious course of extra-curricular activity be required for every student.
12. That a compulsory union of student activities be established.
13. That formal hygiene be abolished and replaced by required participation in intramural sports.
14. That capable and intensive coaching be applied to a broad and continuous program of compulsory intramural athletics.
15. That the extra-curricular charter granted by the Trustees be so reorganized as to sponsor responsible student control of student activities, instead of, as at present, promoting irresponsibility; that student self-government be so organized as to foster a sense of public honor and decency, and not, encourage, as it does at present, a corrupt political adeptness in the student publicans, and an apathetic acquiescence in governmental dishonorableness on the part of the student public.
16. But that, their honor and responsibility once proved, the students be allowed an increasing participation in the actual administration of the College.
17. That an undergraduate division of the College be established to work out all these experiments, and that as the new ideas succeed this division be expanded and the rest of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences be restricted, with an eye to the eventual replacement of the one by the other.
18. That a definite study be made of the relation between registration and curriculum, and specifically of the number of students a modern College can successfully accommodate, and that then a fearless decision be made by the Trustees for either the definite and permanent curtailment of student registration, or a splitting up of the City College into a half dozen or more autonomous, parallel, and equivalent undergraduate City Colleges.

(On afterthought, we must concede that perhaps such a study would result in the decision that such a College as we have outlined could be feasible only with a one-man faculty and a single student, said single student to be us, and said one man faculty to be — us?)

Gridders Poor? Expert Says Not

By L. R. Guylay

Notre Dame, Army, U. S. C., and Pittsburgh have pretty good football teams but just about the best team in the country is the City College aggregation that so recently close its season. At least this is the opinion of Warren Brown, acknowledged as one of the leading sporting writers in the nation.

Picking his All-American team several weeks in advance, Brown, in the Chicago Herald and Examiner, names ten Lavender regulars for posts on his six mythical All-Star elevens.

Co-captain Murray Gerenstein and Ed Berkowitz at ends, Hy Schulhafter and Ben Weinstein at tackles, and Ed Juliber and Mike Kupperberg at guards are the men honored for line position. "Mush" Weiner, however, is not mentioned.

For the backfield he names among others "Piawlock of Fordham, Henthronne of W. and L. and the entire C. C. N. Y. backfield of Mondschien, Lazarus, Gonzales, and Kupperberg." Mr. Brown evidently is so impressed by the 214 pound Kupperberg that he names him for the backfield as well as the line.

Brown, who is to Chicago what Damon Runyon is to New York, prides himself on the fact that his team has been selected without fear of successful contradiction, with malice towards none and good will to all. "I have talked to no coaches," he says "and I have kept away from all scouts. All things considered, it is a heluva team."

Mr. Brown admits that he has not seen any of the players he selected.

B. A. S. Plans To Visit Ward Baking Company

The Ward Baking Company will be the scene of this week's visit of the Business Administration Society. Those members of the club and others who wish to make this tour are to meet at 3:00 o'clock, outside the main entrance in back of the Lincoln Statue. This is the fifth of a series of visits made by the Business Administration Society since its reorganization at the beginning of this semester. Previously the club inspected the New York Times Building, the American Chicle Co. factory, the Breyer Ice Cream Co. plant and the Chase National Bank.

Last week the Society heard an address by Prof. A. M. Sakolski on the railroads of the United States. At the next meeting there will be an open forum on the subject "The English Tariff".

"The Business Bulletin," the official publication of all the branches of the Business Administration Societies at the College, will be sold in all economics classes today and tomorrow. Recently the editor, Charles Reichman, announced the addition to the editorial staff of two uptown men—Jerome B. Cohen and P. Bernard Nortman.

Dr. Schrier Speaks Before Circle Jusserand

Mr. H. Schrier spoke before the Cercle Jusserand last week, holding that the American student in search of French culture would do better to live in some provincial town rather than in Paris. Mr. Schrier spoke in French.

Himself a graduate of the University of Lille, Mr. Schrier devoted most of his talk to that institution, and was lavish in his encomiums of French wine and food, omitting, however, all

College Wrestlers Round Into Shape

The thud of falling bodies may be heard to emanate daily from the small gym, between 4 and 6, as the College wrestling team goes through its paces. With a full month's practice under their belts, the Lavender grapplers are gradually rounding into shape in preparation for their opening meet on December 9.

Coach M. Chakin, newly appointed wrestling mentor, is as yet undecided about the team's lineup in the eight divisions, and therefore is running elimination tournaments both at the Main building and downtown. The outstanding performers in these tournaments will most likely form the nucleus of the team captained by Sid Becker, who last year represented the College in the 155-lbs. class.

The schedule shows that the St. Nick wrestlers will engage in six meets, the first and last being with Brooklyn College and the others with Franklin and Marshall, Springfield, Columbia, and Lafayette. Not included in the schedule are practice meets with St. Johns and the West Side Y. M. H. A.

According to Manager I. Davis, '33 candidates for all divisions will be kept on the squad, and there is a special need for men in the heavier divisions.

reference to French femininity. Le Cercle Jusserand, which meets Thursdays at noon, in Room 211, is now preparing for a production of "Le Barbier de Seville." No date has been set, but early presentation in January is expected.

Students In Tears As Mercury Appears

(Continued from page 1)

especially for the Mercury by Freud, (Freud Hochman) is really the most outstanding one, though one really needs to take Philo 5 in order fully to appreciate it. Then there is a Psex Pstarved Psych Pdictionary which is another bright spot of the issue.

There is another "me cum school" dialect poem written by D. L. S., in a style first originated and featured by the conductor of a certain high school humor column, several years ago. It is fairly amusing in spots where the reader can make a wild stab at what the writer is trying to say. The same writer again gives vent to his diverted sex tendencies (as Dr. Brill would put it) by writing a saga of Temelochus Bunpus, which, though not in dialect, as is his other article, is even more incomprehensible. It is written in a sort of S. J. Perelman style, that is to say, it would be in that style were it less jumbled up.

There is also an extremely funny dialogue between a professor and a student concerning what is to be done with the data of psychological experiments which will have an especial appeal for those who have spent hours writing psych reports. The art work by Russin and Roman, especially the cover, is above average. Russin's work is all that could be asked, while Roman is showing vast improvement, seeming to have lost some of his former stiffness.

As a result, after observing all these signs of sadistic and masochistic tendencies on the part of the Mercury staff, we are more inclined than ever to agree with the diagnosis of Dr. Payne, and to recommend as a possible cure, the judicious reading of Kraft-Plung's "Psychopathia Sexualis."

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Chesterfield

Motion of Weiner To End S.C. Halted

(Continued from Page 1)
 cerned him, stepped down and relinquished the chair to Starobin. Members of the council then cross-examined Kadane.

Kadane, stating his position, explained that he was only a few points short of the ninety-four qualifying him as a lower senior. Further that he was graduating next semester and consequently he would never be a lower senior and also that he was completing the college course in three years and would graduate with the present lower senior class. He pointed out "that to declare him ineligible would be a definite discrimination against a student who is getting out in three years."

Kadane Defends Actions

Asked why he went to President Robinson and enlisted the aid of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, he explained that "the committee may introduce an amendment possibly retroactive on the eligibility clause."

In answer to Professor Baber's question, "Do you want faculty interference?" Harry Weinstein stated that it was not a matter of asking the committee to consider the case but, in view of the powers delegated to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs by the Board of Trustees to interpret the latter's meaning on the eligibility clause, whether the clause "shall be a member of the lower senior class" means an affiliated or registered member.

Halprin Case Cited

Feingold repeatedly pointed out that Halprin just a week ago was declared ineligible for the presidency because he was not a registered member of the senior class. Kadane is not a lower senior and is thus ineligible for the vice-presidency and with the presidency open, for the presidency, even though he declares he would graduate with the lower senior class. "You who voted against Halprin believed in law; the law strikes home, the law is no good when it pins you down. Now you back out. Why did you not do it in Mr. Halprin's case?"

Kahn taking the floor, stated that the two cases were different, that "Halprin unfortunately was removed on the eligibility charge and because of a deal. Explaining for the 'edification of Mr. Schatteles' especially, Kahn declared that "At two o'clock last Friday before the S. C. meeting I was up in the Mercury office preparing a list of questions for impeachment proceedings. At two-thirty Mr. Kadane and Mr. Moskowitz told me it would be unnecessary to draw up impeachment charges. Mr. Halprin had made an agreement not to vote. I objected strenuously. Furthermore, shortly after Mr. Halprin came up. I saw no reason to hurt him and since the aim was to remove him from office I admit he was a fine persuader. By this time the council was in an uproar with cries of 'I object.' Kahn then asked whether the council would remove a man for his 'brilliance.'"

The same arguments were again reiterated for another half hour. Feingold producing Kadane's filing card asked, "If intent to deceive is not one of Mr. Kadane's qualities, why has he marked his card L. S. 2 when he knows he is registered U. J. 2 Kadane said he considered himself the former. Feingold retorted, "I may consider myself Napoleon but—"

Lost: A Glove

Will the young lady who lost a glove at the First Division American Legion Armistice Ball, Friday night, please communicate with E. Liott Norwalk, Hy Marcus, Nat Scheckman, Art Schatteles, or Stan Pearlman of the Officers' Club? The glove was found by Nat Bendersky and the hard-smitten senior class of the Club, which attended the above mentioned ball, is desirous of inviting her as a guest of honor to its formal in December.

Gridders Complete Hard-fought Season

(Continued from Page 1)
 Cooper, Harry Schmeer, Paul Sidrer, and Ben Smolian on the sidelines. However, he devised a nine man line as a defense against the Rockne system which the Cardinals used and went into the game to win although only fifteen men showed up ready for action. The nine man line bottled up the Cardinal attack effectively in the first half, but in the second half, lack of reserves and man-power told on the Lavender eleven and the Washington backs scored at will against the tired College forces, the final score being 47-0.

The next game, against Lowell Textile at Lowell, Mass., found the Lavender with a slightly stronger line, but the back-field was still in a nebulous state because Dave Lazarus and Irv Mondschein, injured in the first game, joined Cooper and Schmeer on the side-lines. Also Captain Murray Gerenstein was unable to make the trip to Lowell because of a job which held him in the city. However, the team played splendid ball against the Massachusetts outfit, undefeated on their home field in the last five years, and only lost by a 7-0 count when Jerry Savard returned Jose Gonzales' punt for thirty yards and a touch-down.

Carry on for Doc

Three days before the next clash, the game with Rensselaer Poly Institute, the team was stunned by the news that Dr. Parker had resigned. There were some mutterings and grumblings but Bernie Bienstock took hold of the team and kept it together. The men took the field against R. P. I. grimly determined to vindicate the ex-coach. They took the ball at the opening kick-off and marched right down the field for a score, Cooper making the touch-down by running ten yards after taking a lateral pass from Diamond. Gerenstein place-kicked the goal. The team scored again late in the game when Gerenstein recovered a blocked punt behind the R. P. I. goal line for a touch-down.

The next week-end, a Drexel team with a renowned forward passing attack, came up to take on the St. Nick gridmen. Bernie Bienstock's charges out-guessed the Philadelphians by 3 to 1 and had them backed up against their goal line time and time again but they just couldn't push a score past the sturdy defense the Pennsylvanians put up. Meanwhile, Drexel got its vaunted air attack unlimbered in the second half and completed four long passes, three of them for touch-downs.

Brooklyn College, which came next on the Lavender schedule, was an easy victim for Mush Wiener's charges. Jack Diamond scored early in the game on an end run after a sixty yard march and Irv Mondschein went off tackle for another score a short time later. Brooklyn pushed over a score just before the end of the half when an end intercepted Lou Kaplan's lateral pass and raced ninety-five yards for a score, but the College came back strong and scored again in the second half, Jack Diamond bucking the line for the touch-down after a seventy yard drive down the field.

In the Providence game, which came only two days before the climactic struggle with Manhattan, Bernie Bienstock played his reserves in order to save his regulars for the Election game. The St. Nick scrubs fought hard but could do little to stop the inexorable advances of the Friar backs. The Lavender regulars were injected into the game in the final quarter and they played the home team on even terms for the balance of the game.

There is no need to go into that gallant fight against the Green a week ago. Everybody remembers how the Lavender rallied in the last quarter and marched sixty-seven yards to a touch-down but missed victory by an eye-lash.

Air College Schedule Announced for Next Week

The following schedule of air lectures will be broadcast during the week beginning Nov. 21.

Monday, November 21

7:35 to 7:55—Professor Charles Upson Clark: "The French on the Gulf Coast: A Camping Trip from Biloxi to Natches."

7:55 to 8:15—Dr. John Ryan: "Cancellation of Inter-allied Debts to U.S."

Tuesday, November 22

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Isaac Bildersee: "The Junior High School and the New Education."

7:55 to 8:15—Dr. I. B. Polonsky: "What's Wrong with Parents?"

Wednesday, November 23

7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Harold H. Abelson: "The Educator Turned Scientist."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. John C. Le Clair: "The Ottawa Conference and Trade."

Elective Cards Are Distributed

(Continued from Page 1)
 Social Science group—Professors Edwards, Overstreet, Klapper, Mead, Guthrie.

The Honor courses are to be continued this semester. Upper juniors or seniors who fulfill one of the following requirements are eligible to take them.

1.—Anyone who at the end of the second year has qualified for one of the second year honors.

2.—Anyone who at the time of application has an average of B in all subjects.

3.—Anyone who at the time of application has an average of B in all major subjects and a satisfactory general record.

OPERA GLASS

Beginning with this Friday's issue, The Campus will feature a series of reviews of the current opera by Julian M. Moses '32, manager of the Concert Bureau.

Pres. Robinson To Be S.P. Guest

(Continued from Page 1)
 guest speakers to the College, such as last year's appearance of former Premier Orlando of Italy, and the visit in 1929 of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Moses J. Aronson To Speak On Kropotkin

Doctor Moses J. Aronson of the Philosophy Department will deliver a lecture on the "Social Ideals of Peter Kropotkin", on November 27th at 8 P.M. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the New International Center at 227 East 12th St. Admission is free.

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Spanish Club To Attend Dance at Casa Italiana

Members of the Spanish Club are planning to attend the annual dance of the Alliance of Intercollegiate Spanish Clubs on Saturday, November 19th at the Casa Italiana, 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The Spanish Club will also present a Spanish play soon after the Christmas holidays, and during this semester will bring out two issues of its publication, the "Boletin," according to an announcement by Samuel Jacobson, president of the club.

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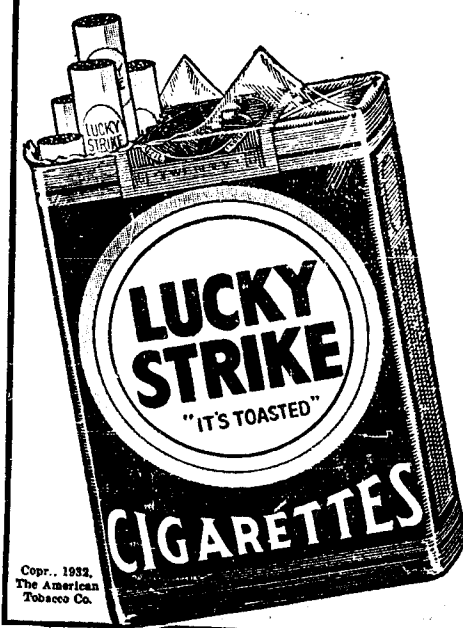


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