

PRESENTS ALL CONCERT

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ROBINSON ADDRESSES
SOCIAL PROBLEMS
CLUB

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

VOLUME 51 — No. 19

NEW YORK CITY

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1932

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Coaches See New Rules In Action For First Time

Winograd Brilliant

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The game was the first one played in the College gym under the new rules and there was no doubt of their success. There was no stalling at all, and the play shifted from one end of the court to the other with bewildering rapidity. There was also a minimum of whistle-blowing, the referee calling the penalty for passing back over the center line only twice and the penalty for blocking only once.

In spite of the furious pace of the contest, the game was rather dull for the spectators due to the inequality of the two outfits. The Lavender threw three teams into the fray and each one of them held a wide margin of superiority over its opponent. Whatever else it may lack, there is no doubt that the present Lavender court team will never lack man-power.

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'Mike Staff Urges Seniors To Have Photographs Taken

The Mike asks Seniors to have their pictures taken and fill out records of their extra-curricular activities at once in Room 424, Main Building. Pictures for the yearbook are being taken by Arthur Studios, 131 West 42nd St. The following pictures will be taken on the terrace, Thursday, December 1:

- 12:00—German Club
- 12:10—Spanish Club
- 12:20—The Campus
- 12:30—Cross-Country Team
- 12:40—Debating Team
- 12:50—Soph Skull
- 1:00—Social Research Laboratory
- 1:10—Douglass Society

Bone-Crusher Challenges Grid Team They Accept—But Meet Him Together

The clarion call of a bold challenge echoed across the campus yesterday, with the news that a titan of titans had declared himself ready to meet in open combat the eleven members of the College football team.

The man who thus throws down the gauntlet before the gridmen is Stanislaus Zbyszko, and he has been world champion wrestler three times.

"Here is a little proposition," says Mr. Zbyszko, in outlining his plan to The Campus, "which may be of interest to you." But the interest of The Campus has proved to be greatly exceeded by that of the eleven athletes who, one by one, are to face the 250-pound bone-crusher. No official pronouncement of acceptance or rejection of the challenge has been forthcoming from the gridmen, but it is rumored that they are willing to meet him... eleven at a time.

But there is actually little to fear. It's all in fun—and for a worthy cause at that. For if the bouts are to be held, it must be in behalf of some worthy charity selected by The Campus, specifies the challenger.

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Will Address Meeting On "Importance Of Liberal Attitude"

President Robinson will make an address before the Social Problems Club at its weekly meeting tomorrow at noon. The room will be announced later. By addressing a student meeting, the President will break what has become almost a tradition. Heretofore he has appeared only at meetings of the entire student body, at frosh chapels, and upon special occasions when distinguished visitors addressed the students. In 1929 he greeted Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and last year former Premier Orlando of Italy.

First Recent Talk
"The Importance of the Liberal Attitude" will be the subject of his talk. The only other appearance of the President before a student club occurred six years ago, when, as acting-president, he addressed the Liberal Club of the Evening Session.

His talk tomorrow, he has intimated, will be of a similar nature to that made then. The address will be made in acceptance of an invitation tendered him by the executive committee of the Social Problems Club, consisting of Joseph Starobin '34, Adam Lapin '33, and Norman Schrank '33.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN TO GIVE MUSICALS

Youry Bilstin and Fadwa Kurban will be the guest artists of the Deutscher Verein at the concert which that society will sponsor in the Great Hall on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 1 p.m.

Mr. Bilstin, former professor of "Technicum des Hautes Etudes Musicales" de Petrograd and one of the foremost cellists in the world will play several of his own compositions. Miss Kurban, the Arabian coloratura-soprano, who has sung before royalty and is known as the Syrian Nightingale, will sing the Bell song from "Lakme."

The Deutscher Verein male chorus will then offer several German folk songs.

Ticker, Under New Board, Out Friday Morning

New Board Will Accept Terms Stipulated By Dean Moore

Lynn Appointed Editor

Ticker Charter Not Yet Approved By Board Of High Education

The Ticker, the undergraduate weekly published at the Commerce Center, will appear Friday under a new managing board which has agreed to Dean Moore's terms.

Irving Lynn '33 was appointed editor-in-chief and Edward Horowitz '33 and Irving Handschee '33 co-business managers by the Ticker Associates to succeed Bernard Zabler '34 and Seymour Gruden '33, who resigned with the refusal of Dean Moore to lift administration censorship.

With the application for a charter pending before the Board of Higher Education, the Ticker was published early this semester subject to Dean Moore's approval. During the middle of October a letter was sent to the editors ostensibly to clear up certain difficulties between the staff and the administration, but which in fact outlined in no uncertain terms the future content and editorial policy of the weekly. When the editors refused to comply with the Dean's regulations, publication of the Ticker was suspended.

Council Changes Decision

Last week the Downtown Student Council passed a motion unanimously favoring the plan of the Dean though in October 21 it condemned the plan as diametrically opposed to the fundamental precepts of student government.

As the matter stands, until the Ticker charter is approved by the Board of Higher Education all copy, under Dean Moore's instructions, will have to be approved by Mr. John Ackly, who is assistant to the recorder. The editor-in-chief, however, may appeal (Continued on Page 4)

Eleven Overcame Many Difficulties To Withstand Manhattan Onslaught

The 1932 football season shall always be remembered because of the gallant stand the Lavender eleven made in the Manhattan game on election day. However I shall remember it for many other reasons.

This year was marked with many difficulties. Once again our team had more than its share of injuries and ineligibilities which has always proved a great barrier to us. Then to cap all troubles we learned that Doc Parker was to leave us in the middle of the season. Add these up and immediately one will begin to wonder how it was that we managed to come through as valiantly as we did.

The day after the first practice had been called I was talking with Duke Yanella, Ben Weinstein, and Irv Mondschein. We were discussing the team's chances for the year. We knew that apart from ourselves the only other veterans on the team were

Summary of Johnson Case In Frontiers On Sale Today

Carrying a final summary of the facts in the Oakley Johnson case, together with a discussion of the suppression of students' rights, "Frontiers," literary organ of the Social Problems Club, will make its appearance today. Fifteen hundred copies, to be sold at five cents each, have been multigraphed, a process of printing that was the cause of the publication's delayed appearance.

ELECT HONOR ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES

Phi Beta Kappa Selects Twenty-four Alumni And Eighteen Students

Twenty-four alumni and eighteen undergraduates were elected, and two alumni members were inducted to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held on Monday night. The two alumni inducted were Dr. Israel Weinstein '16, and Dr. Lorand Loss Woodruff '00, a professor at Yale University.

Professor Krowl of the English department addressed the meeting on "Education in Russia."

From the graduates of June 1932

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| Jack J. Barnett | Harry P. Loomer |
| Anthony Curreri | Thomas Luskin |
| Harry Dworkin | Adolph J. Nadich |
| Morris Feldstein | Henry Nashhorn |
| Samuel Fuerst | Joseph Post |
| Sidney Fishman | Marvin N. Propper |
| Bernard Greenberg | Harry I. Rand |
| Israel C. Hellman | Mordecai Rochlin |
| Nathan Hoffman | Lester Rothman |
| Sidney Kaminsky | Arthur Ruskin |
| Israel Kaufman | Jerome S. Weiss |
| Aaron Lewittes | Philip Zimet |

From the graduates of September 1932

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|-----------------|------------------|
| Theodore Barnet | Arthur Lazarus |
| Thomas J. Egan | Joseph P. Pryzie |

From the Upper Senior class

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Nathan Bakalar | Saul Small |
| Hymen Gold | William Stark |
| David Lockett | Raymond Vernon |

From the Lower Senior class

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Vinson Aronson | Joseph Feibusch |
| Max Beresofsky | Ralph Feigenbaum |
| George Chast | Edward Willheim |
| Michael J. Cicalese | |

Higher Ed. Board Begins Hearings On Mock Jurors

Nine Students Appear In Own Defense Before Executive Committee

Further Trials Likely

Board Resolution Adopted Unanimously Nov. 14, But Not Disclosed

By Mortimer H. Cohen

Interrogation proceedings against nine students of the College who participated in the mock trial against President Robinson and Dr. Linehan, were begun last night at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Higher Education. Further proceedings may be held in the near future when the names of other students taking part in the trial will have been ascertained.

Three Questions Asked

Three leading questions were asked of each student. First, whether or not the records of the statements of the students as transcribed were substantially correct. Secondly, whether or not the students were in any way connected with any of the three telegrams which were sent to President Robinson and Dr. Linehan before and immediately following the trial. And thirdly, whether or not the students knew that in accordance with a resolution, adopted by the Executive Committee, they were opening themselves to disciplinary action for appearing at the trial.

To the first question the students all replied in the affirmative; to the second, in the negative; and to the third, in the affirmative.

Resolution Unanimously Adopted
The meeting was held in accordance with the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the entire board on Nov. 14, but revealed only during the past week-end:

"Resolved, That the executive committee of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York is hereby authorized and directed to summon and interrogate every student in any institution under the jurisdiction of the board who participated as presiding officer, promoters, speakers, prosecuting attorney, judges or witnesses, in a so-called trial of the president of City College and of the director of its evening session, held on Sunday evening, Oct. 30, 1932, at the Central Opera House, New York City; that the executive committee make such investigation as it may deem proper concerning the conduct of such students; that it formulate such charges of misconduct as it may deem proper in any case; that it hear any student in his own defense on such charges; and that it report its findings and recommendations to the whole board"

Campus Men Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of The Campus this afternoon at three o'clock in Room 409, the staff office. Attendance is mandatory.

180 Ref. Library

Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

BASKETBALL IS HERE

EXULTANT bursts of cheers breaking in periodically on the low murmuring babble of some fifteen hundred persons jammed into the "chicken coop" gymnasium Saturday will signal once again that basketball is here! Beaming pretty girls clutching their excitement-flushed escorts will squeal with paradoxical glee—young and old alumni will cast off their worries as they all exuberantly acclaim Captain Moe Spahn and his mates. Cheer-leaders calling for the "short varsity" will be met with that thunderous response reverberating through the hall that only College basketball crowds can give. The brightly-lit gym may be stuffy but that will not matter as we roar forth "Come on New York..... Let's go!"

What kind of a team will we have this year? Great? Of course! But let's see.

Sixteen victories and but one defeat last year gave the Lavender undisputed supremacy in the East. How will the current team compare with last year's superb aggregation? Well, three-fifths of the first team will be the same as last year's with the advantage of an additional season of experience. The three — Captain Moe Spahn, Lou Wishevitz, and Moe Goldman all were indispensable cogs in the all-conquering machine. This year they should be, and will be, better. Spahn bids fair to go straight to the All-American berth that so many people thought he deserved even last year. Goldman has gained a good bit of weight (something he needed) and is more confident and aggressive than ever before. Little Lou Wishevitz, dynamo of energy and pep that he is, will again provide the spark for the College attack with his savage play on the offensive.

Joe Davidoff and Johnny White, the two other members of the championship five, will be missed, naturally. But there are capable men to step in their places. Artie "Dutch" Kaufman, the two Trupin boys, Danny and Julie, Sam Winograd, and Jack Berenson have been fighting for the two starting positions since practise began. With such excellent material, that problem is not so grave. After two months of practise, the squad is in top shape. The new rules, according to Holman himself should not affect the Lavender to any appreciable extent. Yes—all things considered, there is no reason to believe that the team will not be as good as its illustrious predecessor. But of course only time will tell.

HOCH! THE SCRUBS!

SATURDAY, you will see in addition to the first team a group of gentlemen who comprise what is variously known as the scrubs, the second team, the Frigidaire men, the shock troops and sometimes affectionately called by fans "The Rats". Second teams in the past have played very definite parts in many victories, but with little recognition. Let's take a typical game for an example and see how valuable they sometimes are.

The Lavender's opponents have a pretty good reputation so Nat Holman starts his first stringers. It only takes a few minutes to see which team is the best. But the opponents are stubborn. Well-built lads in excellent shape they are holding the Lavender's lead down to a few points in an extremely annoying manner. Nat Holman, though exasperated no end, sits quietly. Every once in a while he asks how much time has elapsed. On the bench next to him sit some nine or ten young athletes—outwardly calm, but inwardly just burning up with the desire to get into the game.

Once again Holman asks the time. Five minutes left for the half. His first team looks just a bit weary. They've got a big game next week, and they are being extended unduly. Holman decides to put an end to this foolishness. He nods to five men on the bench. Like a shot they jump up ripping off their sweat shirts. They then crouch down before Holman to get some advice and await his signal. Like thoroughbred hounds smelling blood, they seem to strain at the leash eager for the fray. The whistle blows.

"Get in there, boys," Holman says, "and give them the works!"

In they run—all five of them. The opposition gazes at them with consternation. On their bench their coach dreads what is to happen. The game is over as far as he is concerned for he knows from previous experience what these "second teams" of Nat Holman's system are. Helplessly he shrugs his shoulders and sighs for the material Holman gets.

Play starts! Maybe the Lavender seconds don't get the ball on the jump. But it doesn't matter for they soon do. And when they do—First they pass it around with blinding speed—not just short passes but long ones too—using the entire court. Then they tease the opposition by stalling a bit in the back court. When the opposition closes in down they go like a light-cutting hard for the basket—coming out again—weaving in and out—always moving—always at tremendous speed. One of the funniest sights at the games is to see some six-foot lunk from Dartmouth or N.Y.U. go chasing after one of the "rats" as he goes scurrying forth across the entire floor at breakneck speed. And should the opponents choose not to chase, or be too tired to do so, it means two more points on the Lavender score for the seconds can shoot although scoring is not their prime purpose.

When finally the whistle blows, the opposition knows it has had a workout, (it will take them a week to recover). The seconds are content. They have done their work for the week well. Their only reward is a silent word of praise from Nat. In the meantime the first-stringers, thoroughly refreshed with their rest, are smiling and confident. The next half they will go in and put the finishing touches to the kill. The tired opposition will be in no condition to cope with the smooth finesse, the confident passing, and the well-poised general play of this great Lavender five—the Eastern Champions!

STAROBIN CHOSEN NEW CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

agreed that "the S. C. should not attempt to curtail the editorial opinion of any newspaper," the councilmen vigorously condemned what they alleged were "attacks on student self government."

Starobin declared that if The Campus continued its "attacks on student self government" the council "would wage an effective war and get it out of the College," by boycott, by publication of a bulletin and other means. Kahn, denouncing the editor-in-chief as "the proud father of bastard editorial columns," stated that the councilmen were not "hypocrites and unblushing liars."

Answering his critics, W. Arthur Schatteles, editor-in-chief of The Campus declared, "I shall take no warning. The Campus is removed from partisan activities. We look at things and present them as we interpret them. We believe there ought to be a student council and we will be back of any honest and decent student council. I am glad our criticism has had effect but I don't propose to 'play ball with the council.'"

A motion was passed to send a communication to the secretary of the city college representative committee, ordering those undergraduates whose names appeared as members of the committee in The Campus to appear

ECONOMICS STAFF ADVISES ON ELECTIVES

Members of the staff of the Economics Department will be present throughout the day in the Economics office to advise students concerning electives. A syllabus of information is on hand for the use of the student. All those who wish to have their cards signed are asked to appear today and not delay any longer.

before the discipline committee. The officers of the Y. M. C. A. were to be asked, through the alcove committee, to appear before the council to explain the conditions of the club, and its defiance of alcove regulations.

The committee, composed of Weiner '33, Moscovitz '36, and Bergtraum '35, appointed last week to investigate the letting of contracts by the elections committee reported after a due investigation that the contracts were "fairly let" but recommended in the future that the committee themselves mimeograph the election ballots.

All clubs and organizations were given until Monday, November 28, by the council to purchase student council activity cards priced at fifteen cents or suffer the loss of student council privileges. The second set of charges against Norman Shrank '33, tabled last week, was dismissed. In executive session Vic Feingold '33 was elected as one of the lower senior members on the discipline committee.

WEINER TERMS 1930 ELEVEN BEST SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

linesmen was impassable and was the reason no touchdown was made through the line during the season of 1930. These men could have made any college eleven in the country.

The Mass. Aggie game stands out in my mind because of one reason. It is not the score, 37-7, by which we beat them, but the way Murray Figowitz played. Before the Aggies could start their running attack, Figgy had sneaked it. He did everything which can reasonably be expected of one man. He sneared enemy interference and tackled the ball carrier. Sometimes, not even giving the interference a chance to form he swept through and caught the runner from behind the line of scrimmage. Figgy shall live in my all-time City eleven. Harry Schmeer scored two touchdowns in this game and gave the College a glimpse of the fine shifty running ability and excellent ball carrying for which he is famous.

The Drexel game saw Moony Mond-schein star. Moony scored 12 points in this, his first game as a Varsity man.

It was during the 1930 season that I played my first game in that traditional classic, the Manhattan-City game. This was one of the hardest fights I have ever been in. It was gruelling. Though I was in excellent condition, before the first half was over there were black spots as large as quarters

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS GREAT HALL CONCERT

The College orchestra will make its season debut in the Great Hall on Thursday, December 22, at 8 p.m. Professor Neidlinger is preparing a list of entirely new compositions for the affair.

in front of my eyes and my head was throbbing terrifically. What a tongue lashing Doc gave us between the halves! We went out there in the third quarter determined to win. It was a grim fight. It was tough and every tackle that was made was hard and low. We scored in that period, coming from behind to even the count. It now stood 6-6. I shall never forget the way Moony on a triple reverse outsmarted the entire Jasper outfit. Our team completely outplayed the Green in the last quarter and the game ended with the ball on their ten yard stripe.

The Haverford game was the last of the season and a complete rout for the Main Liners. Two very funny instances stand out in that game. One was the fact that I was substituted for late in the game because it was dark and I couldn't see. The other was the fact that while in the huddle the boys began kidding. Red would call a signal and end with "Touchdown for Mary, or Helen or Rhea!" These ladies held the affections of Atkins, Heistein and Whifey, respectively. No one would have thought we were playing for City. Incidentally Red scored 31 points that game.



Chesterfields are Milder

Chesterfields Taste Better



As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

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President Robinson will make an address before the Social Problems Club at its weekly meeting tomorrow at noon. The room will be announced later. By addressing a student meeting, the President will break what has become almost a tradition. Heretofore he has appeared only at meetings of the entire student body, at frosh chapels, and upon special occasions when distinguished visitors addressed the students. In 1929 he greeted Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and last year former Premier Orlando of Italy.

First Recent Talk

"The Importance of the Liberal Attitude" will be the subject of his talk. The only other appearance of the President before a student club occurred six years ago, when, as acting-president, he addressed the Liberal Club of the Evening Session.

His talk tomorrow, he has intimated, will be of a similar nature to that made then. The address will be made in acceptance of an invitation tendered him by the executive committee of the Social Problems Club, consisting of Joseph Starobin '34, Adam Lapin '33, and Norman Schrank '33.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN TO GIVE MUSICALS

Youry Bilstin and Fadwa Kurban will be the guest artists of the Deutscher Verein at the concert which that society will sponsor in the Great Hall on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 1 p.m.

Mr. Bilstin, former professor of "Technicum des Hautes Etudes Musicales" de Petrograd and one of the foremost cellists in the world will play several of his own compositions.

Miss Kurban, the Arabian coloratura-soprano, who has sung before royalty and is known as the Syrian Nightingale, will sing the Bell song from "Lakme."

The Deutscher Verein male chorus will then offer several German folk songs.

Ticker, Under New Board, Out Friday Morning

New Board Will Accept Terms Stipulated By Dean Moore

Lynn Appointed Editor

Ticker Charter Not Yet Approved By Board Of High Education

The Ticker, the undergraduate weekly published at the Commerce Center, will appear Friday under a new managing board which has agreed to Dean Moore's terms.

Irving Lynn '33 was appointed editor-in-chief and Edward Horowitz '33 and Irving Handschee '33 co-business managers by the Ticker Associates to succeed Bernard Zabler '34 and Seymour Gruden '33, who resigned with the refusal of Dean Moore to lift administration censorship.

With the application for a charter pending before the Board of Higher Education, the Ticker was published early this semester subject to Dean Moore's approval. During the middle of October a letter was sent to the editors ostensibly to clear up certain difficulties between the staff and the administration, but which in fact outlined in no uncertain terms the future content and editorial policy of the weekly. When the editors refused to comply with the Dean's regulations, publication of the Ticker was suspended.

Council Changes Decision

Last week the Downtown Student Council passed a motion unanimously favoring the plan of the Dean though in October 21 it condemned the plan as diametrically opposed to the fundamental precepts of student government.

As the matter stands, until the Ticker charter is approved by the Board of Higher Education all copy, under Dean Moore's instructions, will have to be approved by Mr. John Ackly, who is assistant to the recorder. The editor-in-chief, however, may appeal (Continued on Page 4)

Eleven Overcame Many Difficulties To Withstand Manhattan Onslaught

The 1932 football season shall always be remembered because of the gallant stand the Lavender eleven made in the Manhattan game on election day. However I shall remember it for many other reasons.

This year was marked with many difficulties. Once again our team had more than its share of injuries and ineligibilities which has always proved a great barrier to us. Then to cap all troubles we learned that Doc Parker was to leave us in the middle of the season. Add these up and immediately one will begin to wonder how it was that we managed to come through as valiantly as we did.

The day after the first practice had been called I was talking with Duke Vanella, Ben Weinstein, and Irv Mondschein. We were discussing the team's chances for the year. We knew that apart from ourselves the only other veterans on the team were

Summary of Johnson Case In Frontiers On Sale Today

Carrying a final summary of the facts in the Oakley Johnson case, together with a discussion of the suppression of students' rights, "Frontiers," literary organ of the Social Problems Club, will make its appearance today. Fifteen hundred copies, to be sold at five cents each, have been intigraphed, a process of printing that was the cause of the publication's delayed appearance.

ELECT HONOR ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES

Phi Beta Kappa Selects Twenty-four Alumni And Eighteen Students

Twenty-four alumni and eighteen undergraduates were elected, and two alumni members were inducted to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held on Monday night. The two alumni inducted were Dr. Israel Weinstein '16, and Dr. Lorraine Loss Woodruff '00, a professor at Yale University.

Professor Krowl of the English department addressed the meeting on "Education in Russia."

From the graduates of June 1932

Jack J. Barnett
Harry P. Loomer
Anthony Currier
Thomas Lusk
Harry Dworin
Adolph J. Nadich
Morris Feldstein
Henry Nashhorn
Samuel Fuerst
Joseph Post
Sidney Fishman
Marvin N. Propper
Bernard Greenberg
Harry I. Rand
Israel C. Hellman
Mordecai Rochlin
Nathan Hoffman
Lester Rothman
Sidney Kaminsky
Arthur Ruskin
Israel Kaufman
Jerome S. Weiss
Aaron Levittes
Philip Zimet

From the graduates of September 1932

Theodore Barnett
Arthur Lazarus
Thomas J. Egan
Joseph P. Przytic
Nathan Bakalar
Saul Small
Hyman Gold
William Stark
David Lockett
Raymond Vernon
Morrie Schreiber

From the Lower Senior class

Vincent Aronson
Joseph Feibusch
Max Beresofsky
Ralph Feigenbaum
George Chast
Edward Willheim
Michael J. Cicalese

Higher Ed. Board Begins Hearings On Mock Jurors

Nine Students Appear In Own Defense Before Executive Committee

Further Trials Likely

Board Resolution Adopted Unanimously Nov. 14, But Not Disclosed

By Mortimer H. Cohen

Interrogation proceedings against nine students of the College who participated in the mock trial against President Robinson and Dr. Linehan, were begun last night at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Higher Education. Further proceedings may be held in the near future when the names of other students taking part in the trial will have been ascertained.

Three Questions Asked

Three leading questions were asked of each student. First, whether or not the records of the statements of the students as transcribed were substantially correct. Secondly, whether or not the students were in any way connected with any of the three telegrams which were sent to President Robinson and Dr. Linehan before and immediately following the trial. And thirdly, whether or not the students knew that in accordance with a resolution, adopted by the Executive Committee, they were opening themselves to disciplinary action for appearing at the trial.

To the first question the students all replied in the affirmative; to the second, in the negative; and to the third, in the affirmative.

Resolution Unanimously Adopted

The meeting was held in accordance with the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the entire board on Nov. 14, but revealed only during the past week-end:

"Resolved, That the executive committee of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York is hereby authorized and directed to summon and interrogate every student in any institution under the jurisdiction of the board who participated as presiding officer, promoters, speakers, prosecuting attorney, judges or witnesses, in a so-called trial of the president of City College and of the director of its evening session, held on Sunday evening, Oct. 30, 1932, at the Central Opera House, New York City; that the executive committee make such investigation as it may deem proper concerning the conduct of such students; that it formulate such charges of misconduct as it may deem proper in any case; that it hear any student in his own defense on such charges; and that it report its findings and recommendations to the whole board"

Campus Men Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of The Campus this afternoon at three o'clock in Room 409, the staff office. Attendance is mandatory.

Mike Staff Urges Seniors To Have Photographs Taken

The Mike asks Seniors to have their pictures taken and fill out records of their extra-curricular activities at once in Room 424, Main Building. Pictures for the yearbook are being taken by Arthur Studios, 131 West 42nd St.

The following pictures will be taken on the terrace, Thursday, December 1:

- 12:00—German Club
- 12:10—Spanish Club
- 12:20—The Campus
- 12:30—Cross-Country Team
- 12:40—Debating Team
- 12:50—Soph Skull
- 1:00—Social Research Laboratory
- 1:10—Douglass Society

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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LIBERALISM

WHAT this College needs is a good definition of liberalism. We ought to reconsider the proper meaning and connotation of this word to which we all bow so reverently. For this awful word has become for us like the Unknown God of the Greeks, which all worship alike, but each with his own interpretation of what it is he is worshipping.

A common-sense definition of liberalism would clarify a lot of situations, and probably reveal a number of absurdities. Certainly a common knowledge of the meaning of the word would do away with the hypocrisy of groups which consider radicalism a synonym of liberalism, and believe that a liberal is one who tends toward a left-handed view of things.

The true liberal is one, who, possessing his own opinion on matters of controversy, acknowledges, and indeed demands the right of everyone to possess, express, and attempt to work out his opinion. The true liberal is one who will tolerate a view diametrically opposed to his own, and who will insist that every holder of an opinion tolerate every other contradicting view. The true liberal will be intolerant only of intolerance; the only group which he will not allow to express or work out its beliefs is the one which by the expression or practice of its tenets would endanger or destroy that liberalism and tolerance. The faction which refuses to tolerate any opposing view must not only be denied the title "Liberal", it must also be denied tolerance.

The relation of all this metaphysics to actual College affairs is tersely brought out in a recent statement made by Professor Schultz. He said: "The price any college pays for its existence as a world in which complete freedom of discussion is possible, is that it refrain from entering the world of action."

That is the sane, tolerant view. That is the "liberal view".

gargoyles

CORRESPONDENCE

That fellow who reads this column will remember our publishing, over a week ago, a quatrain entitled "Lament to an Habitual Virgin." Well, the young lady so afflicted was much aggrieved, and not, as one might expect, at our expose of her shameful condition, but because we made the accusation too brief and left her unidentified.

She wrote a letter, a very touching letter we thought, and we feel that if a momentary elevation from her wanted obscurity will gladden her little heart, why bless her,—we'll publish it.

Notes to poem which follows below
(See Below)

BLESSSED EVENT

That prominent student councillor Mr. Leonard Kahn has exposed Arthur Schatteles as the "proud father of bastard editorial columns."

Sobbing brokenly, Kahn cried "he is the father of the little bastards! He ruined my reputation!"

Our genders are a little mixed but the question remains—

Who cured Arthur of the habit?
WHO is Lady Schatteles' lover?

NOTES TO POEM BELOW

(1) Those rugged ringing verses set the tone for the whole remarkable work. Note their sharp savage rhythm—
Ter dum ter dum ter dum
Ter di ter di ter di

Primitive! Elemental! Soul-Stirring!

(2) Parthenogenesis.

(3) "ne'er"—The poet seizes every opportunity to lift her poetry above the level of ordinary speech. "Ne'er get you another date." Lovely. Lovely.

Compare this with the memorable verse of the anonymous bard of Popovich's printing shop—"and yet we fools what we are the world o'er."

This is only one of the many similarities between this work and the chef d'oeuvre de Popovich which we published here a few weeks ago.

(4) "of course it's me"—a poetic nominative.

(5) "phallic fancies" is alliteration, but that is small comfort.

(6) "End Habits Today
The Wohlstetter Way."

(7) The whimsical distortion of these last two lines is really quite amusing. Quite amusing.

(8) Ah! The sweeping majesty of this verse! The sonorous contrast with the preceding stanza.

(9) Birl, nirror and bettre of course are archaic forms.

(10) K. P. calls us "Wohlstetterie" but louse fits in better with the meter.

Proof Reader.

POEM

Al you louse,
I should think you'd have more sense
Than to give me such offense. 1.
To rhyme I see you've given birth. 2.
But is four lines all I'm worth?

You might have written me a sonnet
And even put my name upon it.
It seems as though your space is cramped.
Are you a guy what can't be vamped?

The mere four lines you think I rate
Will ne'er get you another date. 3.
If you had mentioned me by name...
But now I'll never be the same.
(Stars have lost their meaning for me)

You drink to me "Here's how" and
"Prosit."
Of course it's me but who'n hell

Collegiana

Morality Be Preserved
Co-eds at the University of Missouri may not speak to male students on the street for more than three minutes at a time. They must also have a chaperon with them when they go to a dentist, according to a decree recently issued by the Dean of Women.

H. S.

Set 'Em Up.

Bottle, Licker, Glass, Stein, Bass, and Ales, although they sound like items on the shopping list of a night club hostess, are really the names of students registered at Long Island University. The last name on the list is Tomaine.

Lost: 25 Cars

The Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students of Lehigh University, classifying them as "relics unfit to operate on the public highways."

Those Scotch Again

A fine of six pence is imposed at the University of Edinburgh for cutting classes, the revenue from this being used to buy the president a Christmas present every year. . . . Last year's gift was a cigar.

Assorted Nuts

The course in "Nut Culture," outlined in the catalogue of Oklahoma Agricultural School, concerns the raising of pecans and almonds. . . . not maniacs.

Cherchez la Femme

Quite the reverse of the intended effect was produced at Cedar Crest when the lights were extinguished in sorority houses in an attempt to seduce the men who had been dating home.

Suffering Cats

A cat was admitted to Syracuse University as a member of the class of 1936. It was put under the care of the Dean of Women, but she referred the matter to the Dean of Men. . . . It was a tomcat.

knows it? 4.

Just two intijls would have done,
You wielder of the lowly pun.

I'm seductive quite often you say,
What! Not twenty-four hours a day?
Because I'm such a nice young girl
A slight like that just makes me birl.

Not just "often seductive" but "Seldom seducible."

Do you know what fact from that is deducible?
When was I so kind to you, blonde beast?
Or your phallic fancies, when were they released? 5.

No! From my addiction I haven't been weaned
Despite you I still am a chastity fiend. 6.

If you will look into a mirror
You'll find out why you can't come nirror. 7.

By naming her, Petrarch eternized Laura.
Sam Daniel on Delia placed the same aura.

I name just one other. Deathless did Eddie
Spencer make the gal named Amorette.

As to the effect of your quatrain
All it did was to give me a pain, 8.
It makes me not one of the immortals
Nor gains me entrance to Heaven's portals.

Still you can make me feel much better
By publishing just one more belle-lettre.
Well dinner is served right now in this house
So this draws to an end. Good-bye
You louse.

A Lamentably Habitual Virgin.
Jeanne B.

Greek Cleanings

Over their Thanksgiving wishbones, the fraternity leaders sighed and hoped that their pledges will give when the time comes. (Note to pledges. It's coming and so is Christmas.)

Listen to the saga of Delta Kappa Epsilon, cynics and disbelievers in fraternity life. Learn what true friendship and camaraderie can mean. The Mu chapter of Deke, and they are known throughout the world, was founded at the College, August 1, 1856, while several sons of Eli, where the original body is located, were visiting New York.

With forty-seven chapters scattered throughout the United States and Canada, DKE has a most enviable record for activity and real utility.

How many of you recall the motion picture "Huddle"? If you do, you will probably remember the various allusions to Deke and its preeminent position in fraternity life everywhere. Deke can't be adequately treated in this column; space is too limited.

The fifteen alumni members whom Deke has given to the College are: C. L. Brownson, Yale, D. W. Redmond, Hamilton, L. S. Barchard '77, A. D. Compton '87, F. M. Pedersen '89, J. A. Curran '23, R. W. Wardlaw '27, F. G. Reynolds '91, W. G. Hubert '07, R. A. Baker, De Pauw, T. E. Carleton '15, C. B. Dyer '12, J. L. Foley, Colgate, J. M. O'Connor '27 and J. A. Sullivan '30.

The twenty thousand Dekes throughout the nation will possibly soon be augmented by the following pledges: I. Donohue '34, S. Hayward '36, E. Kinney '36, W. Mearns '36, and B. Mullin '36.

Most revered of all alumni are the late Professor Doremus '78 and W. H. Kenyon, the greatest patent lawyer who ever lived.

The fraternity house at 54 Hamilton Place is under the leadership of Henry Robinson.

Zeta Beta Tau, I think, has the distinction of being the only College fraternity led by a president and vice-president. The others all have their Grand Commanders of the Titular Crown of the Secret Society of the Unmentionable Name. The present officers of the chapter are: M. William Weinberg, President, Saul Levy, Vice President, James R. Krenzer, Treasurer, Arnold M. Picker, Secretary, and Joseph Siegel, Historian. The seven young gentlemen selected as pledges are: Harold Aperia '35, Marvin J. Coles '36, Kalman Goldring '35, Seymour Moses '36, Edgar A. Strauss '36, Robert Weinstein '36, and Walter Zuckerman '36.

Fraters from all over are dropping into New York in preparation for the coming conventions at Christmas and New Year's.

Most of the hotels in the Roaring Forties and Fifties have been booked for the festivities.

With only three fraternities remaining in the association football schedule, the contests are becoming fiercer than ever. The three valiant warriors of the gridiron who have survived the preliminary encounters are Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Delta Beta Phi.

Will any fraternity wishing to meet Omega Pi Alpha in an association football game, leave a message in the Campus office?

While I will busy myself gaining information about the various petty rackets in which fraternities participate, I can also promise you a quotation of choice prices for fraternity invitations.

L. K.

After the Curtain

THE SHAKESPEARE REPERTORY COMPANY presents a series of Shakespearean plays at the Shakespeare Theatre, 59th Street and 7th Avenue.

Twelfth Night

Last Friday night, the new Shakespeare Repertory Company presented an interpretation of Twelfth Night which was naive in its conception, and delicate in its production.

Carolyn Ferriday, although a little stiff at first, blossomed out into a vivid Viola. Curtis Cooksey and Percival Vivian were excellent as the burly Sir Toby Belch and the querulous Sir Andrew Aguecheek. K.J.B.

A Comedy of Errors

Percival Vivian, director of a rather mediocre group of Shakespearean actors, "steals the show," together with Maurice Greet, as the twin servants, Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse. Greet is the nephew of Sir Philip Ben Greet, world famous Shakespearean performer.

Merchant of Venice

The greatness of Shakespeare stands out when a company such as performed "The Merchant of Venice" cannot make one dislike the play.

But for anyone who likes Shakespeare, as we do, the acting is sincere and honest enough to merit a visit; but if you like Shakespeare only for the opportunities he gives the emotional actor to display histrionics, stay away.

M. H. C.

After College WHAT?



Aviation?

E. E. Wyman, Assistant to the President, Pan-American Airways System, says: "Aviation is sympathetic to the college graduate who has prepared himself. It demands, however, serious and thorough preparation: technical training, a natural aptitude for constant study of problems and conditions, and a natural enthusiasm for the tasks it develops."

AVIATION requires a steady hand for the pilot, a steady mind for the executive. And a good tobacco... like Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco... is mighty helpful in giving a man a steady hand, or a steady mind.

Only in Edgeworth will you find that indefinable distinctiveness that is brought about by a special blending of fine old burleys. That's why leading colleges have chosen it as their favorite tobacco.*

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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 64 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 humidifier. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



Sport Sparks

By SIDNEY PARIS

I was just standing there in a secluded corner of the gymnasium, watching the basketball team give the St. Frances five its annual opening game licking and incidentally run up a one-sided score in the process, when I suddenly sniffed a strange odor in the air, one which is not uncommon even in these days of Prohibition. "Well," I says to myself, "there's only one guy in the world who can be carrying a bun like this one smells like and still remain in a semi-upright position and he's the guy I'm looking for." So I elevates the olfactory organ, more popularly known as the schnozzle, into the air and follows the distinct odor across one end of the court, until it leads me straight to a mess of people. I dives into the middle and comes out with the Old Grad himself, gripped tight in one hand.

Old Grad Likes Team

HE pumps my hand warmly and falls all over me while assuring me of his undying affection, but I shut him up quick and drag his attention back to the game, just as Moe Spahn dodges his guard and dribbles right down the middle only to have the ball roll around the rim of the basket and then drop out. "Well," I says, hopefully, "What do you think of the team, this year?"

"To tell the truth," he answers, slowly, "I don't think they could beat St. John's or Manhattan playing this brand of ball. The boys are missing too many of those easy shots to suit me, and they won't be getting many of those set-ups when the games with the Injuns or the Jaspers roll around. On the other hand, don't let anyone go telling you they aren't a damned good team. They can pass and they're getting loose for those shots even if they aren't making all of them. Besides, that defense is scrappy and aggressive and alert and the St. Francis lads aren't getting many of the rebounds from our back-board while we're getting plenty from their hoop. Nat Holman 'll have to brush his boys up a bit on their plays for getting the ball on the center tap because St. Francis is taking the toss regularly, but that should come with time. Anyway, that lad jumping against Moe Goldman must have at least two inches advantage on him. All in all, I'll say we have a pretty fair bunch and they're liable to go as far as last year's team."

New Rules Improve Game

"HOW about the new rules," I says, curious, "do you think they've hindered our team any or not? And how about their effect on the game, in general?"

"Well, he says, "its hard to say at this early stage of the season. One swallow don't make a summer nor does one basketball game point the way for the rest, you know. However, there's no doubt that the new rules have speeded up the game, just as they were intended to. You can see for yourself that each team, as soon as it gains possession of the ball, brings it right up and loses no time in trying to pierce the other team's defense. The boys know they only have ten seconds to bring the ball past the center of the court and they can't waste any time in getting down to brass tacks. No sir, there won't be any stalling this year, and, while I think it makes the game more interesting for the casual spectator, I got to say I'm a little sorry to see this feature of the game pass. You remember the second teams the college used to have, like the one they had last year, which they'd throw into the game to give the first team a little rest and the boys would hang on to the ball for minutes at a time until the other lads would be tearing their hair in vexation. We won't be seeing any more of those teams on the Heights, I guess, and in this way the new rules hamper the college."

Few New Penalties Called

ON the other hand, he continues, "I guess the folks who figured that the new rules would mean a great increase in whistle-blowing are all wet. I notice the referee has called a penalty on a team for passing backwards over the center line only twice and the penalty for picking off only once while neither team has violated the three second rule in the pivot play, at all. And another thing," he says, turning towards me, "did you notice how little either team used the pivot play during the game? That isn't a handicap to us because our teams were never great users of the pivot at all and when the boys did use it, they always got rid of the ball in a hurry, even before the new rule came into effect. But gosh, I wonder what Buck Freeman and the St. John's team are going to do under the new rule. You know, the whole Injun offense is built on the pivot play, and those six-foot-three inch centers of their's, Matty Begovitch and Tom Neary used to hang on to the ball for quite some time. Freeman will have to dig up a new type of offense for his team and it may be some time before St. John's is again as effective in basketball circles as it has been in past years."

Shame On Him

"AS for the picking off rule," he continues, "its mainly up to the referee to judge if a guy is blocking off somebody or if the other guy is just trying to make it look that way in order to get a free shot. You know, College galleries ought to be a lot more courteous to the referee this year because there's more power in his hands than ever before. However, I don't think they will be because those lads know too much basketball and they can detect the slightest mistake of the referee and they aren't hesitant about telling him so."

Just then, a handsome couple strolled past us and the Old Grad's face went white with fury. "What is it?" I said in alarm.

"It's that guy, Gil Goodkind, again," he hissed. "The snake is trying to cut me out with my best girl, Dick Greenblatt's grandmother." And the Old Grad went off, muttering to himself.

STUDENTS HEARD BY FACULTY COMMITTEE

The faculty committee for investigation of radical student clubs will meet again tomorrow evening with officers of the Social Problems Club, the Student Forum, and the Evening Session Liberal Club to discuss their future activities. Prof. Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the faculty committee, announced at the close of the last session a final decision had not yet been reached.

Intra-Mural Football Final Tomorrow Noon

The Intramural Board will resume its athletic program by staging the finals of the football tournament tomorrow when the Juniors will meet the Sophs at 12 o'clock in Lewisohn Stadium.

All entries for Intra-Mural Swimming, which is to be held on Dec. 8th, are to be handed to Emanuel Targum '33, in the A. A. office before that date.

Screen Scraps

FALSE FACES—A Paramount picture with Lowell Sherman, Peggy Shannon, and Lila Lee, at the Paramount Theatre. On the stage: Burns and Allen and Rudy Vallee.

"False Faces" is entertaining, although it somehow doesn't "come off" (pun). By now it must be obvious that Lowell Sherman is trying hard to be a Barrymore. Unsuccessful as his efforts at sophisticated roguery are, they serve to make this picture one of the best of the Paramount has housed this season. Rudy Vallee put Stanley to sleep with his somnolent rendition of "Let's Put Out the Lights", and Burns and Allen give a good imitation of that comedy team that plays on the radio with Guy Lombardo.

—W. A. S.

CALL HER SAVAGE—With Clara Bow, a Fox picture at the Roxy Theatre. On the stage: "La Valse" by Ravel.

The "It" girl is again It. In fact the picture should have been called "Call It Savage". It's as good as It ever was. It's not art; it's not trash; it's It. We predict a second week of It.

W. A. S. I. T.

FALSE UNIFORMS—Amkino presents a silent screen drama made in Russia. Directed by Foust Lopotshinski. At the Cameo Theatre.

Suppose you take a trite, conventional story; some poor acting; a few good scenes; and a lot of propaganda—mix them together—and what have you got? No, not Magnolia, but "False Uniforms."

Its all about a good peasant who works for a bad noble and then they both have a fight and the good peasant beats Hell out of the bad noble.

G. E. G.

Dr. Aronson To Deliver Address In Frosh Chapel

The Spinoza Club has arranged a tentative program for the Freshman Chapel, next Thursday, according to Samuel Hacker '33, president of the society.

Dr. Moses J. Aronson, of the Philosophy Department, and a member of the Spinoza Club, will speak. Dr. Aronson was lecturer in American Civilization at the Sorbonne in 1928 where he achieved honorable mention for special distinction in securing his P. H. D.

Lavender To Appear

The fall issue of the Lavender, the literary publication of the College, will make its appearance about December 15. The format will be more or less the same but the subject matter will stress a social viewpoint rather than pure literary creation. The magazine will sell for fifteen cents.

Opera Glass

Giordano's opera, "Andrea Chénier," received one of its infrequent performances during the first week of the new season and served to bring back to the Metropolitan Opera House two of its most popular inhabitants, Rose Ponselle and Giacomo Lauri. In spite of the natural exuberance of the occasion, the opera, which greatly resembles the masterpieces of Puccini which were contemporary with it, received such care as is usually lavished on more important works of the repertory. The result was an assurance of the artistic level which will be maintained by Mr. Gattio-Casazza's corps throughout the season.

Miss Ponselle, looking more beautiful than ever, sang her role as the composer probably never dreamed of hearing it sung. In the title part, Mr. Lauri-Volpi again displayed his divinely lyric quality, although a good deal of the music called for an opulence of tone in which the middle register is weakest. His acting was commendably restrained, as was the voice which can so easily attack one high C after the other. As the baritone villian, Mr. Armando Borgioli showed marked improvement over his work last season, which was his first in America. However, there was once more evidenced the need for new dramatic baritones of the first rank—a need which the debut of Richard Bonelli in Thursday evening's "La Traviata" is expected to fulfill substantially.

JULIAN M. MOSES.

B. A. S. To Hear Edwards

Professor Edwards, head of the Economics department, will address the Economics Chapter of the Business Administration Society tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 202, Main. The subject will be "International Debts." The meeting of the B. A. S. will be held at this time instead of at 12:15 (the usual time).

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HOCKEY SQUAD MEETS ST. JOHN'S IN START

The unofficial hockey team of the College opens its season against St. Johns in a game at Madison Square Garden on Sunday, Dec. 11. A practice session will be announced later in the week. All those interested in trying out for the team were requested by Bernard Kushner to see him at any time between hours in front of Room 118. A meeting of the Hockey Club will take place tomorrow in Room 118.

Geology Dept. To Offer New Course Next Term

A course in vertebrate paleontology will be offered if enough students apply for admission to the class, according to an announcement by Dr. Cecil Kindle, of the geology department. Students desiring to take the course will see Dr. Kindle within the next three weeks.

Seminar Hears Davidson

Dr. David Davidson delivered a lecture at a joint seminar of the Chemistry departments of City and Brooklyn Colleges on Monday, November 21st at Brooklyn College. His lecture, which was accompanied by demonstrations, was on "Equilibria in the Prussian Blue Reaction."

Bound in Morocco

KING FOOTBALL, by Reed Harris. The Vanguard Press, N. Y. 254 pages. \$2.00. Reed Harris undoubtedly had an axe to grind and what an axe it proved to be! Among other things he finds fault with the W. C. T. U., Herbert Hoover, Fraternities, College Deans, the G. O. P., Nicholas Murray Butler, and Football.

In his attempt, however, to link up his pet peaves as results or contributing factors to the rotten condition of intercollegiate football he weakens his cause considerably. His various chapters are nothing more than just so many essays on varied topics and therefore the title King Football is just a bit misleading.

Somehow we just can't believe that things are as bad as the former crusading editor of the Columbia Spectator tries to depict. But King Football does provide a few hours of interesting reading for Reed Harris does write well. What he writes about, however, is another matter.

L. R. G.

Prof. Newton To Speak

Professor Homer C. Newton, of the Classical department, will address the Classical Society tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 221 of the Main Building. He will discuss the various phases of "Roman Life."



Gather Round All Ye Prophets Guess Score--Reap Your Profits

Ye prognosticators, soothsayers and predictors gather round and hear the glorious news. The editors of the Campus having nothing to do (they never have as a matter of fact) gathered in conclave and decided that due to the overwhelming success of the football predicting contest they would give their readers (all 80,000 of them, metropolitan included) an opportunity to make even worse guesses (and that my hearties is some job) in a basketball contest.

To make a short story brief, the Campus will award two (2) pasteboards for the Dickinson game to the coin flipper who most accurately pre-

dicts the score of the City College-St. Thomas game this Saturday.

You realize of course, gentlemen, that this is a golden opportunity so borrow, steal or make a pair of scissors and clip the coupon. If you find it impossible to get the scissors then bite the coupon out—everything goes in this he-man's contest. You can fill the coupon out yourself, let the girl friend play around with it or turn it over to the kid sister (this is probably the best way). "Pysch" students can use complexes and I. Q.'s, to help them—we don't care—in fact we don't care what you do as long as the coupon is in the Campus office before game time.

CAMPUS BASKETBALL CONTEST

Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Thomas:					
C. C. N. Y.					

Quintet Victors In First Battle

Winograd Flashes Brilliant Form In First Varsity Game

(Continued from page 1)

within reasonably sure shooting distance of the St. Nick basket.

In addition, the game also served to uncover, in the person of Sam Winograd, a lad who will be a big help to the Lavender this season. Winograd, one of the axes of last season's fine jayvee quintet, stood out sharply, last Saturday, and you'll be seeing a lot of him this season. He's a big, aggressive player, a fine shot, an excellent passer, with plenty of experience to steady him under fire.

The game also served to show once and for all that Lou Wisnevitcz will occupy one of the posts on the starting team, this season. Wisnevitcz played a splendid game against the Franciscans and he scintillated more brightly than even Goldman and Spahn. His goal, late in the second half, when he dodged past his guard and dribbled right down the middle to slap the ball against the back-board for a perfect shot, was the prettiest basket of the game.

Jack Berenson and Artie Kaufman, starting their first varsity game, did very well and should do even better with experience. Neither scored a point last Saturday night, but Kaufman was excellent on the defense, several times forcing a jump-off on a held ball by his scrappy play.

Moe Goldman was the high scorer of the game with four baskets and two fouls for a total of ten points. Wisnevitcz had three baskets and three fouls for nine points and Moe Spahn tied for third place with Chris Donaghue, of St. Francis, each having seven points.

The game resembled a convention of basketball coaches, there being no less than five court mentors in the audience to see the first actual demonstration of the new rules. The five were Remer Ripley of Yale, Buck Freeman of St. John's, Neil Cohalan of Manhattan, Dan Meenan of Columbia and Dave Tobey of Savage, besides Red Conaty of St. Francis and the Lavender's own Nat Holman.

Klapper To Be Honored

Dean Klapper will be honored by members of the Education Club at a luncheon tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. An address by Dean Klapper will feature the program which will also include various features of entertainment:

Weiner Relates Football Story

Brings Narration Of Grid Experiences Up To Date

(Continued from page 1)

through that day and proved they had everything which makes for great players. All through the year these boys have kept up this level of high grade football.

No one likes a cryer over spilt milk and if I attempted to explain just why we lost this game or that, I wouldn't find any listeners. However, if we face facts we find that the C. C. N. Y. team this year won two games and lost five. At a glance this appears to be a poor record but the team tried their best to atone for it in their last game and succeeded.

A player likes to feel that he is on a winning team. A captain likes to feel that his team is coming through with every thing they've got. I've played ball for City College for the last four years and previous to that I played three years of high school football. In all this time I haven't found a group of boys which can compare to the team we had this season. I can proudly say that the team this year was the best bunch of fellows I've ever had the pleasure of playing with.

I liked each and every boy on the squad because they were fighters; because they never quit; because they could take a licking and still keep their heads high. This is the stuff that is found on the gridirons of Notre Dame, and Army and Yale.

Mike Kupperberg is an extremely lucky chap because he is captain of next year's team. Mike, it is to you that we, the players of yesterday hand over our uniforms—and a glorious heritage. Irv and Duke and Murray and Ben and Harry feel that the tradition of a Manhattan game as played this year will be carried on successfully by you and your teammates next season.

We hope that it will be Doc Parker next year who will blow the whistle and say "Everybody up. Hurry up there, boys, we've got plenty to do." We know that when Doc will say that once more you and your team will snap it up to carry on the tradition of "the great white team."

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AIR LECTURES

The program of the Air College for the week beginning Dec. 5 is as follows:

Monday, December 5

7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Ephraim Cross: "Folk Lore of the Latin Countries: France."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Reid S. Fulton: "Financial Legislation."

Tuesday, December 6

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Isaac Bilderser: "Culture and Scholarship in the Junior High School."

7:55 to 8:15—Dr. Robert Cone: "The Psychology of Jealousy."

Wednesday, December 7

7:35 to 7:55—Professor George M. Falion: "Changing Ideals in Secondary Education."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. John C. Le Clair:

MARKSMEN AIM HIGH

With their first matches against Cornell, M. I. T. and West Virginia hovering in the near future of the week of December 17, the Varsity rifle team is rapidly approaching the peak of its form. The squad, which last year captured a meager fourth place in the intercollegiate championship, should cop first place this year although handicapped by a virtually new squad and the lack of adequate range facilities. The results of all matches this year will be received by telegraph, excepting the one shoulder-to-shoulder match with the rifemen from the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

"France and Europe."

Thursday, December 8

7:35 to 7:55—Professor Bird Stair: "Sherwood Anderson."

7:55 to 8:15—Dr. V. William Badie: "Periodic Health Examinations."

GANGSTER METHODS REVEALED BY POLICE

The vast paraphernalia of gansters and the ingenious devices of smugglers and burglars, together with the means used by the police to combat these activities were revealed to members of the Politics Club in the course of their inspection of Police Headquarters last Friday afternoon.

For three hours the members were led through the halls of Police Headquarters, gazing at the various contraptions that were seized by officers in the course of duty. There were bombs of all sorts, burglars' tools, and poisonous chemicals. Not the least interesting of the sights was the rogues' gallery, made up of the more notorious members of gangland. The Politics Club is seeking permission to use the Great Hall to receive Mayor Joseph V. McKee whom they have invited to address the College.

PUBLISH TICKER ANEW

(Continued from Page 1)

From Ackly's blue pencil to Professor Philips, head of the Ticker Association.

Before his resignation, Zabler went to see Ackly and stated that if the latter would exercise a perfunctory censorship he would be pleased to continue as editor-in-chief. Ackly, however, refused.

While the editor-in-chief, business manager, and managing editor have resigned, the rest of the staff have remained on the Ticker staff.

Frosh Tankmen Defeated

The College freshman swimming team suffered its first defeat of the season in a 40-22 loss to Far Rockaway in the Lavender pool Tuesday. Metzger, Goldberg and Eldrich were the only individual winners for the College.

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