

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

ELECTIONS
AT ELEVEN
TODAY

LIBRARY
OPEN
TOMORROW

VOLUME 51—No. 5

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

ROBINSON EXPLAINS JOHNSON DISMISSAL

President Issues Exclusive
Statement To Campus
Clarifying Removal

LINEHAN, COMPTON RECOMMEND MOVE

Campus Will Carry Authori-
tative Story Of Case's
Final Settlement

At the request of The Campus, President Robinson issued a statement on Sunday concerning the removal of Dr. Oakley Johnson, former faculty advisor of the Liberal Club, from the staff of the English Department of the Evening Session. In a lengthy communication to The Campus last week Dr. Johnson accused the Administration of the College of dismissing him solely on the basis of his political beliefs. This, President Robinson states, is entirely false.

Johnson's Charge

"The real cause of my dismissal," Dr. Johnson claimed, "were, first, my insistence on freedom for the activities of the Liberal Club during the last semester of 1931-32, when I was faculty advisor of that student group, and, second, outside the College, my open support of the Communist Party." He charged the President with directly ordering his removal, over the authority of Professor A. D. Compton, Chairman of the Evening Session English Department, and further insisted that "the issue here is that of academic freedom of both teachers and students." President Robinson in his statement claims that Dr. Johnson was not re-engaged due to economic conditions and enforced economy. The President's statement to The Campus follows.

President's Statement

1. No tenure of office in the Evening Session is permanent and the term of office is merely from term to term. All teachers know this fact.

2. It so happened that Dr. Johnson was not reengaged to teach in the College due to conditions in the College.

3. The Director of the Evening session and Dr. Compton, who is in charge of the Evening Session's English Department, did not recommend the reengagement of Dr. Johnson this term.

4. The reasons presented by Dr. Linehan and Dr. Compton were satisfactory to President Robinson and therefore Dr. Johnson was not reengaged.

(Continued on page 3)

DRAM. SOC. TO SELECT NEW THREE ACT PLAY

The executive committee of the Dramatic Society will meet Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the home of David Kadane, '33, president, to select definitely a three act play to be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the 23rd Street center sometime between the Thanksgiving recess and the Christmas vacation.

The entire society will meet on Thursday at 12:15 in room 118, to discuss results of the WNYC audition of "The Short Cut", the one act play already prepared for radio presentation. New applicants will attend.

Library To Be Open Tomorrow; History Books Made Available

The Reference Library will be open to-morrow, Columbus Day, between the hours of nine and six. For the convenience of the lower classmen, most books required in the History courses 1 and 2 will be transferred from the History Reference Room to the Library Building, since the main building will be closed.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO BEGIN MATCHES

Gershenson And Kadane
Form Nucleus Of New
Squad

Though handicapped by the loss of William Rothstein '32, last year's captain, through graduation, the team has a polished nucleus in Harry Gershenson '33, captain, and David Kadane '33, both veterans of last year's squad. At a recent meeting, Howard Frisch '35, was elected manager for the coming semester.

Last year the debaters met orators from Creighton, Syracuse, University of Florida, University of Tennessee, Brooklyn College, Colby and Villanova in no decision matches. The debaters argued such topics as unemployment insurance and the centralized control of industry.

J. V. Expects Victories

The junior varsity forensic squad will meet the yearling debaters of the metropolitan colleges as well as orators from preparatory schools. According to Philip H. Sechzer, newly elected manager of the jayvees, the yearlings are particularly strong this year and should come through with notable victories. Last semester the junior varsity team scored audience decisions over New York University and Fordham jayvees.

Arrangements are being made to air some of the debates over metropolitan stations.

Harriers to Meet R.P.I. Trackmen

With the opening cross-country meet only a week away, the Lavender Harriers are starting their last few days of hill and dale practise.

Coach McKenzie will pick the team to oppose R. P. I. from among the following men who have shown up well in practise. Captain Manny Reichmann and Ike Sohn, two veterans from last year, Nat Volkell, former high school ace, Milt Speiser, long distance runner on the track team, and Jimmy Fisher, Sam Finkelstein, Milt Gerber, Ed De Angelis, Raymond Greisin and Joe D'Addario of last year's freshman team.

Despite the fact that Morty Silverman, veteran runner from last season, is unable to come out for the team, the prospects are much brighter than last year and unless something unforeseen occurs, the squad should turn in a good performance.

VOTES CAST TODAY FOR CLASS OFFICES

Hyman Gold Only Candidate
For President Of Upper
Seniors

FRESHMEN OFFICES HOTLY CONTESTED

Elections To Be Held Today
During Third Hour In
All Classes

With seven posts uncontested, the elections for class officers and student council representatives will be held today during the third hour. Students having this hour free may vote at The Campus office, room 411, according to Jerry Machlin '34, chairman of the student council elections committee.

Six Offices Uncontested

Four of the six offices of the upper senior class are uncontested, thus assuring Hyman Gold the presidency and Philip Shapro, Irving Jaffee and Max Wapner, the offices of upper senior secretary, treasurer and athletic manager, respectively. The exact opposite is encountered in the Freshman class, with eight candidates running for the office of vice president, four for the position of student council representative, and four for the post of athletic manager. In the upper senior class Bernard Durham, Samuel Heller and Louis Wisniewicz are the candidates for the vice presidency. The contest between Norman Schrank and Morris "Mush" Weiner for the student council representative of the graduating class promises to be one of the most interesting and hotly fought of the whole election.

Abe Baum is the lone candidate for the office of treasurer of the '33 class and Mario Procaccino is uncontested for the post of 1935 athletic manager.

Students Warned

Students are warned, according to Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, vice chairman of the student council election committee, that they may only vote for the candidates of the class with which they are affiliated. A ballot which is marked for two or more classes will be thrown out.

Paddy Obliging Discourses On Wine, Women and Horses

By Harold Spielman

It was a braw, bright, moonlight night when I first saw Paddy the Perennial Freshman. Never will I forget the never to be forgotten figure he made, a study in black and white, outlined against the lurid colors of the murals at the end of Lincoln corridor.

"Tell me," I implored beseechingly, (at least I hope I looked beseechingly). "Tell me what the secret of your eternal youth is. How can you continue being a freshman year in and year out with no visible change?"

A rosy blush mantled his fair cheek as he playfully hit me over the head with a broom he took out of his pocket. The blush spread further until it completely covered him and then being unable to hang on any longer, it slid off and scurried from the room.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to degrade or incriminate me," he frowned with a

winning smile.

"Then tell me, 'I begged,' is it true that you have resigned from the Campus and have joined that rebel paper?"

The Spanish blood in him leaped to the top like an oyster calling to its mate. Eyes flashing he leaped to his feet, a difficult feat, upsetting the card table and sending the slave girl cringing into the corner.

"Nevair, sah!" he exclaimed, "who says I can't write English?"

"A final question, I countered. I had counted on this. 'What do you think of Eddie Halprin and the presidential situation?'"

"It will never take the place of the horse," he muttered hoarsely. At this point Captain Jack Dalton of the R. O. T. C. entered and bore our young hero off. His further adventures will be described in the sequel to this entitled "Pluck Will Succeed, If You Know Whom To Pluck."

Lavender Gridders Succumb to Lowell In Hard Fought Contest by 7-0 Score; Junior Varsity Conquers Brooklyn, 2-0

Bad Pass From Center Paves
Way For Score In Last
Period

GOOD PUNTING MARKS EVENLY FOUGHT GAME

Dramatic Goal Line Stand
Keeps Brooklyn From
Touchdown

With two minutes to play, a fighting Jayvee eleven smashed through its opponent's line to secure a safety, enabling the Lavender to defeat the Brooklyn College Junior Varsity 2-0 in the opening game of the season at Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday. The score came suddenly in the closing minutes of the game after the Lavender yearlings had made a dramatic goal line stand when Rupp, the Brooklyn fullback picked up a bad pass from center over his own goal line and was hit by a squad of hard-charging Lavender linemen.

Punting Plays Part

Previous to this score, the teams had battled on even terms, beautiful punting by Milt Levin, St. Nick fullback, giving the Manhattan boys the edge over their rivals in the first half, only to have the Orange outplay them in the second half of the game.

Besides Levin, whose consistent kicking was an offensive as well as a defensive weapon, the outstanding College players were Jim Mauer, a big rangy end, "Chick" Michel, speedy quarterback, and Greenwald, a fine defensive guard. The star of the Brooklyn team was Matty Rupp, line smashing fullback who also plays on the varsity team.

Lavender Penalized

After the opening kickoff, and an exchange of punts, Rupp broke through right tackle for 18 yards, carrying the ball to City's 40 yard line.

(Continued on page 3)

Staffmen, Candidates To Meet In Campus Office Thursday

A meeting of The Campus staff, including Executive, Managing, Associate and News Boards will be held in The Campus office, Thursday at 12:20. Attendance is compulsory.

A class in journalism and news writing will be held for aspirants to the staff, Thursday in room 411 at 1:00 p. m.

PROTEST GAG RULE TO TRUSTEE BOARD

Robinson Invites Student
Forum To Petition For
New Ruling

The Student Forum will accept President Robinson's invitation to petition the Board of Trustees either for a new rule or a different interpretation of the existing rule, which prohibits the use of College buildings in the interest of any political party, according to a statement by William Gomborg '34, president of the club.

President Robinson, in an interview with The Campus, said that two young men came to him to request him to overrule Dean Redmond and Professor Herbert in their decision not to grant permission to hold the symposium because it conflicted with by-laws of the Board of Trustees.

President Issued No Ban

President Robinson, in an interview said no ban nor gave any opinion as to the wisdom of the rule. He did, however, tell the officers of the club that the orderly way was to petition the Board of Trustees to remedy the matter and to act on their request that the rule be amended. He said that he had promised to forward such a petition from them as quickly as possible.

Gomborg Explains

Gomborg said last Friday that President Robinson had explained that holding a symposium off the campus would not have constituted a breach.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gottlieb to Come Before Committee

The case of Milton Gottlieb, who was brought before Dean Redmond by Eugene Gilhooly '33, chairman of the Student Council Alcove Committee, on the charge of holding political meetings in the alcoves, was suspended until this Friday, when the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee meets.

Gottlieb will be forbidden the use of the alcoves and concourses till after the Student Council meeting.

ED. 41 EXAM TO BE HELD

The qualifying examination for Education 41 will be given on Thursday, October 13 at 12:30.

Maroon Wins Close Battle
As Lavender Drops
Second Straight

LACK OF SUBSTITUTES HINDERS PARKERMEN

First String Backfield On
Bench; Weiner Again
Defensive Star

By L. R. GUYLAY.

Despite the fact that the Lavender gridmen outtruded and outfought Lowell Textile consistently, the jinx held by the Maroon over all comers on its own field for five years, persisted as the Bay Staters beat the college 7-0 Saturday afternoon in a closely contested battle at Lowell, Mass. It was the second straight defeat of the season for the Parkermen and the third consecutive time they have been unsuccessful against Lowell.

Though the contest was fairly even throughout, the offensive punch was again conspicuously lacking in the St. Nick's attack and at no time could they make a concerted drive for a score. The ball changed hands frequently, with both teams playing a cautious, defensive game.

Backfield on Sidelines

Coach Parker's entire first string backfield, which had made prospects seem so bright during pre season practice, was on the sidelines. Harry Schmeer and Adolph Cooper again failed to become eligible, while Dave Lazarus and "Moon" Mondschein were unable to play, due to injuries sustained in the Catholic University tilt last week. Lou Kaplan and Ken Bailey, substitute backs, also did not see action because of injuries.

As a result, Dr. Parker was forced to reconvert Jack Diamond, an end, into a back at the last moment. Fortunately Diamond knew the quarterback's assignments. At fullback was sturdy Mike Kupperberg, with Jose Gonzales at right half. Ben Sidner, who with Smolian, Rosner and Veikoff, all played their first intercollegiate game, filled in at the other halfback post. The entire backfield and both ends played through the entire game without a substitution, showing to what extent the college is pressed for reserves.

Backfield Gives Good Account

Makeshift though it was, the college backfield gave a splendid account of itself, under the circumstances. Sidner, (Continued on Page 3)

TEAM CAPTAINS FORM ATHLETIC SOCIETY

An honorary athletic society, the purpose of which will be to protect the name of the college and uphold its traditional prestige, is being formed by the various captains of athletic teams, including Mush Weiner '33 and Murray Gerenstein '33, ex-co-captains of the football team, and Moe Spahn '33, captain of the basketball team. A meeting of all letter men will be held in the small gym.

The Campus

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BOTH SIDES AND THE CAMPUS

PRECEDENT dictates that an editor upon accession to office should set down his general principle at the start of his work. The editor of The Campus not only acquiesces to precedent but to expediency to present at this time his principle that will be followed throughout the present semester.

In considering the events of the day as they pass by in review the editor must look at them in perspective.

It is necessary for him to present the views of the day un-biasedly, as he should if he wishes to call himself editor in fact as well as in name, without sentimental regard for his fraternal membership, his club association, his friends and acquaintances.

An inherent right of his is presentation of his opinion on a controversial question. But, it is necessary that before he arrives at his conclusion to consider both sides of the question and to publish the facts that have thus motivated him.

In the formation of an opinion, the editor must not fall prey to juvenile radicalism or ancestral provincialism. For to be swayed by either one of these forces that are dominant in our College is to betray a trust. Presenting one side of a question constantly is not the prerogative of The Campus. The Campus must present both sides.

It is only just that the editor of The Campus publish both sides of a question for after all the majority of the students are 'middle-roads', neither on one side or the other. An unbiased paper is the sole means for this group to arrive at fair and just decisions.

Often it is not the fault of The Campus that merely one side of a question is presented. What occurs frequently is that the groups or persons involved in a controversy of interest to the student body refuse publication of the facts. The result is publication of one side of the question only. Incidents are numerous where a person has refused to present his views, or if he grants an interview he requests the non-publication of the talk or what is rarer, fortunately, he requests to see the reporter's notes and then tears up the facts that the reporter has noted.

People and groups engaging in tactics listed in any of the above-mentioned categories have little cause for complaint if the newspaper presents the other side of question only. Pussy-footing, for such is the action of that type, and shadow boxing never wins and generally manages to insure the success of the opposition.

The editor of The Campus realizes the necessity of presenting all sides and that the

group and person that doesn't want to be represented in the newspaper in anyway not only is doing itself irreparable harm, but also injures greatly the chances of arriving at a just and satisfactory conclusion.

The Campus will, in the future, present all statements. Let it be tacitly understood to all that if any group or person involved in a controversy refuses to issue a statement of their stand that that fact will be printed in The Campus and brought to the attention of the student body and the outside world. The former will with that air of cynicism characteristic of the college student decide, undoubtedly, in favor of the side publishing the statement.

The Campus reportorial staff dedicates itself to the unbiased reporting of news. The editor pledges himself to the carrying out of this policy and seeing that both sides are represented fairly and indiscriminately before the final judge in all matters—the student body.

A SAD LACK

TODAY'S class elections will not be accompanied by the usual flamboyant showmanship of the more significant national and local politics. No brass bands announced the desirability of X for Student Council; no silver-tongued oratory proclaimed the peerless statercraft of Y, candidate for athletic manager.

College campaigns are limited to the semi-annual geniality of the candidate. To accord truly with the spirit of advanced thought at the College they must embrace the subtler forms of strategy; the walls must echo the cheers and songs and adulations of an admiring student at the feet of its leaders.

And above all their must be issues. Real, live hot issues! Issues involving for example the destinies of nations and the salvation of souls. For the lack of these educations is a sad reflection on collegiate politics and collegiate democracy.

gargoyles

Typewriters rattled, contemporaries babbled and in the corner we were writing a story. Damn it! How in hell can you write something to endure for posterity? Nobody ever bothered Percy, did they? Percy who? Why, Percy Byshe Shelley, of course. Why wasn't he bothered? He's no better than we are. Say, this a democratic country isn't it? Well? Bet nobody ever bothered Shakespeare or Dante. We poets, don't laugh, I distinctly said, we poets, are endowed with highly sensitive nerves. To use a vernacular expression, we're extremely highstrung. Did you say we ought to be? Ah, we budding geniuses are so misunderstood. We stand here and defy your sordid world. Alas we are only voices crying in the wilderness; we stand at Armageddon and fight for our idealistic principles. But we digress. Did anyone dare to molest Beethoven? We pause for a reply! Of course we're not Beethoven, for that matter we're not even Irvin Berlin. But who gives a damn who they are or we are. We're musicians, mere musicians. What about B.'s Fifth Symphony or I. B.'s 'Al ways'? But back to the Calliopean muse

Leave us, proud man
We are wild and without law
We torture not, neither do we punish.

What did you say? Why did I mention Shelley and Shakespeare? Why not? What do you lose? Anyway did we ask you to read this? You've no kick coming.

That's something to be thankful for. If you don't like it, don't read it! You're lucky we didn't imitate Beethoven.

Girls who say no
Sit home and sew.

Boys who have expensive cars
Never have to look at stars.

The Alcove

POETIC MADNESS

This column has functioned for some time under the neurotic misguidance of one Solomon Coleridge whose prolific rhapsodies more often constituted the maniacal floundering of a monoideic fugue than rational thinking. With the distinct realization that an immediate repair is necessary we present here in brief a critical survey of the infectious erudities that watered brains have accepted in the name of poetic art. Not only have we in our times, as Santayana says, lost the art of living, but we seem to have lost beyond recovery, in the blind irrationality of our helter-skelter existences, the very meanings that have ordered life throughout the ages. To call a prima donna a "chambermaid" assumes a universal understanding of the connotation of the revised term, but the grace that identifies gibberish in the form of crude primitivism with rational art is vindictive indeed!

Fine Art in whatever form it may occur, is endowed with a spiritual function, assisting the mind to express, its emotions in idealized or symbolic form, creating thereby an end delightful in itself. But the conception emulated by the rich insight of Santayana's "Reason in Art" appends to this broad classification which admits, I daresay, of a subjective interpretation, the modifying factor that fine art in all its forms must provide expressiveness that is "fertile and capable of reproducing in representation the experience from which it sprang."

Analyze these barbaric Cummings-ism and Joyceism exultations,—call them expressive; noble, fertile, delightful, and poetic. The discordant hellowings of a mind corroded by phallic misgivings may yet be poetic—if it expresses an emotion in such a way that another mind may find in that expressiveness the parent seed of new embodiments. Thus, representing the

1933 Microcosm Pictures Will Be Taken on Thursday

Pictures for the 1933 Microcosm will be taken Thursday at the Terrace in front of the northern entrance in accordance with the following schedule:

Handbook	12:00
Baskerville	12:10
Officer's Club	12:20
Cadet Club	12:30
Douglas Society	1:00
Bio. Society	1:10
Dramatic Society	1:20

may constitute poetry, but substituting the grotesque fumbblings that carry neither significance nor emotional communication is a severe anomaly in the artistic design in poetry and shallow field of art. To assume that the normal connections of words is irrelevant to artistic design in poetry and follow out a personally created schemata may still be permissible provided that the world is at the same time enlightened with regard to the nature of the novelty.

It is in this vein that I lead Cummings, Joyce, Gertrude Stein, the several Ezra Pound mimics, and others who have confused the Calliopean Muse with the Gorgon's head, to the altar of reason in poetry. I point to the myths of Homer, the delightful flights of Shakespeare into fanciful existences, the verbal paintings of Milton, and the frail incense of Keats as examples of poetry. Poetry need not be truth, for lying is a unique prerogative of poets that detracts not at all from their genius. That this is so may be vigorously criticized by a rationalist more severe than I am, but to recognize the overpowering craving of the inner man whose concern for a distinction between truth and falsity is subordinate to his desire for "self-expression" calls for a necessary concession to irrationality in the sense that it recognizes mortal weakness.

Pan.

One Smoker tells Another

Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better
—the things smokers want most in a cigarette

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

CHESTERFIELD

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JAYVEES WIN, 2-0 OVER BROOKLYN

(Continued from page 1)

Line for a first down. However, Dillon recovered a fumble by Kristall and the College took the ball. A line play failed to gain and the Lavender was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands to the 25 yard line. Levin punted to midfield and once again Brooklyn had the ball. Simels made 5 yards on a plunge, another line play failed to gain, a pass was incomplete, and the Orange kicked to Michel who, after calling for a fair catch was tackled, causing Brooklyn to be penalized 15 yards. City took the ball on its own 45 yard line and Levin's quick kick went out of bounds on Brooklyn's 18 yard line. Brooklyn punted back to Michel who was downed at midfield. Levin made 16 yards off left tackle. Brooklyn again punted back to Michel who was thrown on the 25 yard line. Rosenberg went through left tackle for 5 yards and then added 3 more through center. Brooklyn took the ball in downs on their own 23 yard line. Rupp failed to gain on the first down and on the second play Mauer spilled Kristall for a 3 yard loss. Simels kicked out of bounds on his own 45 yard line. The Lavender attack began to function as Dillon shot through a wide hole for 9 yards. Levin made a first down on the 28 yard line. Dillon passed to Stefurak for another first down on the 17 yard line as the first quarter ended.

Brooklyn Outkicked

Brooklyn took possession of the ball on the 13 yard line. Neither team gained on an exchange of punts. Brooklyn kicked to Michel who fumbled and the Orange recovered on its own 48 yard line. Brooklyn, after a try at the Lavender line, was again forced to kick. The rest of the second quarter was a punting duel with Levin consistently out-kicking his rival and forcing the visitors back deep into their own territory.

After the opening kickoff of the third quarter, Brooklyn launched a 50 yard sustained drive down the field which was stopped when City recovered a fumble on its own 30 (Continued on page 4)

EDUCATION DEPT ADDS W. PEARMAN TO STAFF

Mr. W. I. Pearman has been added to the staff of the Education Department to supervise practice teaching, it was disclosed by Dean Klapper, Wednesday. Mr. Pearman has a B.S. in Education from Southwest State Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo., and an M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia. He has also had five years experience as high school principal and superintendent of schools in Missouri.

MANAGERIAL CANDIDATES TO MAKE APPLICATIONS

Candidates for positions on the managerial staff of the swimming team should report to Gus Sperber '33, or leave a note in the A. A. office, according to Sperber, manager of the team.

Applications for the managership of the boxing team will also be received by the A. A.

PROF. KROWL TO LECTURE

Professor Harry C. Krowl, Asst. Professor of English will discuss "Soviet Russia of Today", at the first meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors the meeting will take place in the Webb Room Thursday, at noon. Members of the staff are welcome.

Collegiana

The colors of Syracuse University before the adoption of Orange were Rose-Pink and Pea-green.

Imbued with the spirit of ciliary triumph, three thousand University of Illinois students entered a beard-growing contest recently. An indirect result was the offer of five hundred dollars from a prominent razor manufacturer to stop it.

The Tulam language brings to light an invidious state of affairs existing out at Stanford University. Male opinion there has it that the co-eds get good grades because even the most sedate are not proof against feminine wiles, while the men students have to burn the midnight oil for passing marks.

Yale swamped Harvard in their annual smoking contest. Once again the Eli brings home the hot-air.

Bachelordom is the secret of collegiate maladjustment, according to a professor of the University of Oregon. A homeloving wife would keep the undergraduate at his studies instead of chasing "les jeunes filles," says the wily educator.

Yale swamped Harvard in their annual smoking contest. Once again the Eli brings home the hot-air.

The entire faculty, including the president of Des Moines University, a Baptist institution, was dismissed at the end of the college year. The reason given by the trustees was that the institution was too long-standing argument about "modernistic-fundamentalistic" theories.

When the faculty and trustees reached an impasse the student body took a hand, raiding a meeting of the trustees, and pelting them with rotten eggs and vegetables.

From the California Pelican comes this extremely informative bit that aims to do away with cross table talk during games of bridge by whistling certain tunes:

- Signal:
Hearts—"Two Hearts in 3/4 Time"
Spades—"I'll be glad when you're dead"
Clubs—"Star Dust"
No Trump—"Sitting on Top of the World"
Return Lead—"Come to Me"
Lead a Small One—"The Little Things in Life"
Lead an Honor—"In a Great Big Way"
Throw an Ace on King—"When the Moon Comes over the Mountain"
Play the Queen—"It's the Girl"
Forced Bid—"Do Something"
We're being set—"Good-night. Sweet-heart"
What the h..l did you bid on?—"Out of Nowhere."
Ye Gods What a Play—"You're driving me crazy."

Only three students registered for Prof. Einstein's course on Relativity, which he recently gave at the University of Southern California.

Have you heard of the University of Virginia R. O. T. C. student, who wrote his pater that he had been made pivot man? A few weeks later he wrote him that he had dropped the pivot and smashed it and would have to have fifty dollars to buy another one, or else he would be court martialled.

And the Yale students who installed a broadcasting outfit in his room by hooking on to the radiator? He sent out daily half hour talks on the deficiencies of the Yale profs. We never did hear what the Federal authorities did when they found him out.

H. S. and M. S.

VARSITY GRIDDERS LOSE TO LOWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

Diamond and Kupperberg all made sizeable and numerous gains through the line in addition to making appreciable progress by means of the aerial route, while Gonzales took care of the kicking assignment admirably, novel an experience though it was to him.

Lowell won the game almost by the personal performance of Jerry Savard alone. The Maroon left halfback did practically all the ball carrying, pass receiving and punting for his team, and for the only score of the game. The touchdown came in the third period, when, after a series of lateral and forward passes had advanced the ball deep into Lavender territory. Savard made a forty yard runback of Gonzales' punt for the score. Al Curtin drop kicked the extra point.

Make Go!-line Stands.

The addition of Rosner, Smolian and Yelkoff, all sophomores, to the line, improved the offensive strength considerably. Defensively, the forward wall again proved invaluable in keeping Lowell at bay. Ex-Captain "Mush" Weiner, especially, was effective in checking the Maroon backs, stopping them time and again at the line of scrimmage. In the absence of Captain Murray Gerenstein, the burden of taking care of the Lavender wings fell on Ira Weber and Hy Schullhafter.

After College WHAT?



Architecture?

Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The successful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construction, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

IN ARCHITECTURE, certainly, brains rate 100 per cent. "... intensive concentration, a keen mind." That's why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. Get out your pipe now, light up, and through the curling blue puffs of Edgeworth, let your mind drift down the road to those years after graduation.

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Robinson Explains Johnson Dismissal

(Continued from page 1)

In amplification of his statement to The Campus, President Robinson made it explicitly understood that at no time when Dr. Johnson's case was before him did he know of Dr. Johnson's political affiliation; his faculty advisorship of the Liberal Club, or the fact that Dr. Johnson was arrested in Washington during the summer. He learned of these facts only recently, after the case had been settled.

When Dr. Linehan was interviewed concerning his recommendation to the President, he stated that all appointments to the Evening Session Staff were made from term to term, and that in case of economic necessity the instructors are subject to "non assignment of classes each semester," and that Dr. Johnson and another man in the English Department were not assigned to any classes. There was no breach of faith. Dr. Johnson's not receiving a reappointment was in no way connected with his relation with the Liberal Club.

"—and Comment"

The management of the "Student" made a grave mistake in choosing the printer of "Le Courier des Etats Unis" to handle their publication. It's small wonder that there was an irksome delay in their latest issue. The printer of "The Jewish Day" is the man for them.

The valuable suggestion has been made to rename "The Campus" office "The Student Bridge Club." Things have come to such a pass that the editors of "The Campus" must repair to the office of the rival paper to insure privacy.

The Lavender gridmen refused to break a precedent of years' standing when they lost to Lowell Tech on Saturday as expected. Just another example where precedent makes law. Heigh-ho, basketball will soon be with us.

No doubt the sage of Room 4 is pleased that the discussion over the sight of free speech has shunted his

department from the editorial columns.

The by-laws of the Board of Trustees are due for an addition. We see where a far-sighted inventor of Sydney, Australia, has given to benighted humanity a scientifically regulated spanking machine. It will provide an excellent means to combat radicalism among college students and faculty members.

Professor Overstreet, when interviewed recently, declared that nothing ever happens. Professor Heintz, however, complains that things are happening so fast he just can't keep up with them. Come now, Professor, such discrepancy of opinion cannot be tolerated.

What with protest meetings of every sort strewn all over the place, the poor Sophs and Frosh can hardly find a corner of the alcove in which to pummel one another. Too much Russian and not enough rushin', they complain. G. E. G.



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Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

After seeing last Saturday's opening football game, it is comforting to look forward to the basketball season, which, though still more than six weeks off, has already created considerable interest among College sports fans. Nat Holman's boys may have some difficulty in retaining unchallenged possession of the Eastern court crown even if they win all of their games, the schedule this season being one of the shortest in recent years. Only twelve regular games and the annual charity tilt at Madison Square Garden are listed in comparison to the total of thirty for St. John's and proportionately more for the other local fives. A record of 27 or 28 victories certainly looks better in the books than does a string of 11 or 12 even if the 28 are mostly at the expense of "pushovers". The only recourse seems to be to trounce all of the opponents, including St. John's so decisively as to leave no doubt of the Lavender's superiority.

WHY NOT, COLUMBIA?

Talking about the charity basketball carnival, which is held each year for the unemployed, again raises the possibility of a College-Columbia basketball game. Such a game would be a "natural" from every point of view. A triple header with this contest as the feature would jam the Garden to the rafters. Last year the crowd fell several thousand short of expectations, due perhaps to the fact that each game had already been played once. Rumor has it that in the drawings before the tournament Columbia's opponent turned out to be Lavender whereupon the Blue and White promptly refused and demanded another drawing. As the final pairings turned out, the College-Fordham game proved to be no contest and the Columbia-N. Y. U. tilt was only a re-enactment of the regular season game played only a few days previous. Why Columbia refuses to play the College seems to be pretty obvious. It is not for social reasons since the Lavender engages Columbia in baseball, wrestling, fencing, swimming and water-polo sports where the Lions have a good chance to win. It can't be for financial reasons since the game would be the biggest drawing card in the East. The mayor's sports committee ought to dispense with the pairings by lot this year and definitely schedule the Columbia-College game in order to insure financial success for the basketball carnival, for the sake of the thousands of destitute unemployed.

HERE AND THERE

Coach MacKenzie has good reason to smile these days..... Gus Heyman, winner of the 100 meter sprint at the Jewish Olympics last Spring is back in school..... And will be eligible to compete for the varsity next term..... Which may mean another victory for the Lavender at the IC4A at Cambridge in May..... Bullwinkle, you will recall, won the mile title in 1930 up Harvard way..... Ralph Singer, captain of last year's lacrosse team, was named All-American goalie..... A distinction of considerable import in this country..... Lou Mendel, after attaining the captaincy of the wrestling team (his long-time ambition), failed to return to school..... He is now practising the gentle art of belching in an attempt to break into the easy dough as a pro..... Murray Gerenstein, having nothing else to do, went and got himself a wife during the summer vacation..... What makes these football captains act that way?..... Whitey Schlessinger did the same thing last year..... Only he never came back to play any more football..... Ben Kean, now at California, writes to say that the most popular study at the U. of C. is anatomy..... We can imagine..... Gene Gilbuly had a profitable summer checking hats in a synagogue..... Sid Machlowitz, star of last year's Jayvee football team, is now ace ball-carrier for the N. Y. U. frosh..... The turnout for basketball last Wednesday was so large that Artie Solomon thought it was a gym class and waited outside until it was too late..... The horrible noise you have been hearing near the training quarters and which has been terrifying the freshmen is Mike Kupperburg's yodeling..... Kupperburg says he only sings to kill time..... You've got a deadly weapon, Mike.

J. V. SCORES SAFETY TO BEAT BROOKLYN

(Continued from Page 3)

yard line. Levin's kick, however was blocked, and Brooklyn recovered on the 24 yard line. The St. Nicks held for downs and again took the ball on their own 18 yard line. A bad pass from center forced the College back to the 2 yard line, and Levin booted to the 35 yard line. Brooklyn made two first downs in a row but the College took the ball away on downs and again kicked to the 35 yard line. With its forward wall out-charging the Lavender's line, Brooklyn made two more first downs, carrying the ball to the College 13 yard line as the third quarter ended.

Coach Dubinsky sent in replacements in the St. Nick line to stop the onslaught and to halt Rupp, the hard running Brooklyn fullback, who was gaining consistently. The Orange could not be stopped, however,

and in three smashes at the line made a first down on the 3 yard line. The Lavender line dug in, however, and held for downs taking the ball on its own 3 yard line. Levin kicked to the 25 yard marker and City held for downs, taking the ball on the 20 yard line. Levin's quick kick went out of bounds on the 50 yard stripe. City again held for downs on its own 42 yard line. The Lavender launched an attack as Kardio's substitute left halfback made six yards on a spinner, and then picked up four more yards on a buck through guard for a first down. A pass, Levin to Walsh failed, but another pass Levin to Michel made six yards. Levin punted out of bounds on the 13 yard stripe. On the next play Rupp ran back over his goal line to pick up a bad pass from center, turned and started to run but was smeared by three Lavender, linesmen for a safety and the only score of the game.

B. A. S. To Inspect Chicle Co. Factory

At three o'clock this afternoon the members of the newly organized Main Center Day Chapter of the Business Administration Society will make a tour of the American Chicle Company's factory in Long Island City. This is the second trip taken under the auspices of the society since its organization two weeks ago. Last Wednesday twenty-one members of the club and Dr. Sigsbee the faculty adviser, visited the Times Building. A general guide, furnished by the Times, conducted the group through the editorial business and composing rooms, pointing out and explaining the various features.

At the meeting of the society last Thursday the following officers were elected. N. Fensterstock, '35, president; A. Klatzkin, '34, treasurer. The remaining officials and members were appointed to one temporary and three permanent committees; by-laws, mem-

STUDENT OFFICERS' 1st INFORMAL DANCE

The Officer's Club held its first informal dance of the season Saturday night at the College Armory.

The club's quarters were specially decorated for the event under the supervision of Maurice L. Zaken '33, chairman of the House Committee.

bership, publicity and program. A representative to the Central Executive committee, which is composed of the president of each chapter and one member of his selection other than an official, is yet to be appointed by the president. An associate editorship on the Business Administration Society's Weekly News is likewise to be filled by appointment. The members will be concerned with the adoption of by-laws at the next meeting and it is planned to secure a prominent guest speaker as soon as possible.

Protest Gag Rule To Trustee Board

(Continued from page 1)

of college discipline but, on the other hand, a very commendable undertaking. The basis of the misunderstanding," Gomberg continued, "lay in an unfortunate reference to something which now apparently has no relation to the Forum proposed outdoor meeting."

Last week the club was denied permission, in accordance with the by-laws of the Board of Trustees, by Dean Redmond and Professor Hubert, president and secretary respectively of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, to hold a symposium in which representatives of four leading political parties would be present. The club contended that the rule did not apply, inasmuch as all political parties were to have been represented.

The club later alleged that President Robinson threatened the members of the club with disciplinary action, even if the symposium were held off the campus.

HOLMAN CAGE SQUAD PREPARES FOR OPENER

With the St. Francis College game a month and a half away, the varsity basketball squad is being put through the fundamental routine by Coach Nat Holman in preparation for the opening of its season against a quintet it has defeated for fifteen straight years.

The team will be built around a nucleus of Lou Wishevitz, Moe Goldman, and Captain Moe Spahn.

In addition to these, are Danny Trupin and Jack Berenson of last year's reserves and several new comers from the crack Jayvee team. The squad has been divided into two units, the varsity and the junior varsity. The latter is working out three times a week in the Tech gym.

The work of cutting the squad begins Tuesday. Undoubtedly the pruning knife will fall heavily, in view of the large number of aspirants who have turned out. It is safe to assume that some fine material will be discovered from so large a group.



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