

The Campus

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

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THE COLLEGE AND THE NEXT MAYOR

THE student bodies of our city's three great institutions of free higher education should seriously concern themselves with the outcome of tomorrow's mayoralty election. Many issues are at stake in the three-cornered race but there are questions of policy relevant to the colleges that should merit our careful consideration.

Of course it is at times convenient to change one party will jeopardize the continuation of our city colleges in their present form. No, not that—for have we not the solemn promise of each of the esteemed candidates to the contrary? However, if our memory does not fail us, it seems that not so long ago some of these gentlemen were rather undecided as to what stand they should take and we cannot, try though we may, reconcile those earlier manifestations of opinion with some of the more recent statements. Not only has there been considerable hedging but in one case a complete reversal from one extreme to the other. It is very annoying to have these men continually jumping from one side of the fence clear over to the other. We do wish they would sit still for a moment even though it be on the familiar perch on top. Then we may be able to accurately gauge them.

Of course it is at time convenient to change one's opinion. That is the "reserved privilege of man". But we should be wary to distinguish between mere campaign promises and true sentiment.

With the inevitable wave of economy that is sure to be instituted by the successful candidate, the colleges will again come under fire. Alumni, families of the students, and friends of the college form a segment of the electorate large and potent enough to be respected by any public official. But nevertheless it is comforting to have a "friend" in City Hall at a time like this who is firm in his support and sincere in his belief of democracy in education.

THE TICKER AND CENSORSHIP

IT has finally leaked out that, unknown to the staff of The Ticker, the downtown student newspaper, both Irving Lynn '33, last term's editor and Clara Salinger '34, the present editor agreed not to publish anything whatsoever opposed to the policies of the administration. The "showdown" came last week when the sports editor demanded an adequate reason why one of his articles attacking Coach Parker of the football team could not be printed.

Now it is conceivable that the downtown administration, which has had censorship trouble with The Ticker before, might have forced a strict censorship upon the paper. It is also conceivable that certain students would be satisfied to work under such conditions. What is deplorable about the whole business is the underhand methods of the downtown administration in securing secretly a censorship agreement, and also the lack of personal integrity on the part of both Lynn and Miss Salinger in withholding this agreement from the staff of The Ticker.

The Campus feels that there is involved in

gargoyles

HOW TO CAST AWAY YOUR BALLOT

What with election tomorrow and things, it is about time we announced our stand in the campaign.

We will dilly-dally no longer. Nor will we willy-nilly or hilly-billy.

We are supporting Stnslw Tschshchwszky, anarchist candidate for mayor.

Comrade Tschshchwszky has as his platform what is probably the most sensible and useful program ever devised.

He will assassinate himself exactly fourteen minutes after taking office.

Comrade Tschshchwszky conceived this brilliant idea last Monday while he was somewhere in the neighborhood of Times Square trying to read ninety-four cablegrams from Moscow.

Time out to discuss the Russian Communications System.

The charge on telegrams or cables in Russia is levied according to weight in grams — so many kopsks for the first cablegram and so many rubles for each additional cablegram.

Thus you see the message was a very valuable document.

But Stnslw could not read it.

Everywhere about there were loud-speakers bleating out invitations from all candidates for the oppressed masses to remain oppressed.

"Moj zegarek stant," he muttered, "There should be no xxxxx (censored) xxxx mayor. I will run."

.....and there you have it..... the world moves..... we have our little ups and downs..... and.....what the hell.....

To jest straszne.....
A dilly, a dally
Political Rally

THE IRONY OF IT ALL

The crookedest politicians are always the ones to tell you to vote a straight ticket.

COME PLAINT

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these:—I got a female frog
In Bio 2 and it's full of eggs. Godamiten

RUBBER PLAINT

Give Professor Harrow enough rope and he'll smoke himself to death.

which
is
just
about
all.

Douglz el Siegle.

this case more than a betrayal of trust on the part of the two Ticker editors. The more important and fundamental issue is whether or not the students shall be permitted to have their own newspaper free from any sort of administration censorship within the bounds that are set by law for all newspapers. The downtown administration would have nothing to fear from such a newspaper.

The Campus urges the downtown administration to cease its underhand censorship and come out into the open. Impose strict censorship or allow a free, liberal press. Then the students will know where they stand.

Collegiana

Baylor University has a student who can disjoin both his arms and hips, is missing a kneecap, has an eye in which the muscle is paralyzed, is minus a rib, has a cracked skull, and also has one toe cut off, yet looks perfectly normal and participates in many sports and activities.

"Lips that touch beer shall ne'er touch football," czared the czars of the U. of Missouri who refused to sanction broadcasts of Missouri football games.... if sponsored by brewery concerns.

Think your ego is repressed at City? Take a look at the taboos current at various universities:

At Beloit, no girl may take a bath after 10:30 p.m. (Even if it is Saturday night.)

At Arkansas all the students' clothing, (including more intimate articles of apparel) must be plainly marked with the owner's name.

At Vassar, no girl may ride a horse without permission, and special consent of the headmistress is necessary to ride with a man, even if it is a brother or father.

Bluefield College in W. Virginia "does not approve of certain forms of social activity such as dancing and the playing of cards."

Cornell girls may dress any way they please as long as they don't "appear in public with their galoshes unbuckled."

Brigham Young University insists that "male and female students must sleep in different rooms."

And Wellesley rules that "no person may stand up in a canoe." (Unless she has received special permission from the dean, we presume.)

At Butler and Connecticut U. courses are given on how to obtain marital happiness.... All the profs giving the course are bachelors.

"Head I win, tails you lose," bleats Professor Hill of the U. of Georgia. He has flipped a penny 40,000 times in the interests of science, and so far the heads seem to have a very slight lead. He expects to flip coin number 100,000 sometime next July, and doesn't know whether he'll ever stop.

Australian students in teacher-training institutions are paid 70 pounds and given a round trip home every year.

A freskie at the U. of Colorado was plenty burned up when his alarm clock failed to wake him in time to take his final exam. He has instituted suit for \$1,000 against the jeweler who had shortly before repaired the clock, charging "mental agony and suffering caused thereby."

The night watchman at South Dakota College has walked around the campus a distance equal to a trip around the world.... and so far remains almost as ignorant as the students.

The students of the U. of Kansas print a list every year of the professors who habitually keep their classes overtime.

The Parenthesis Club, recently formed at New Jersey State Teacher's College is only open to bow-legged men.... We suggest forming an X club for the knock-kneed students.

During a final exam, a prof at the U. of Oklahoma saw two students communicating in deaf-and-dumb language. By the same method, he signalled, "Don't do that anymore!" H. S.

Alumni Anticipate Election Victories

Bernard Deutsch '03 and S. Levy '94 Head Alumni Office Seekers

Wearied and worn after weeks of continuous campaigning the (eighty odd alumni, candidates for various offices, will rest tonight, firm in the belief that they have done their best. Entrusting their fate to the good judgement of the electorate of the city, they await, with bated breath, the results of tomorrow's balloting.

Some will awaken Wednesday with good cause for rejoicing but others, subdued by deep disappointment, will return to their accustomed tasks, regretting the briefness of the breath-taking and unusual interlude, which so pleasantly interrupted the monotony of office routine. Yet the bite of the political bug is like that of the malaria plasmodium, the urge for public office, once experienced, returns each year and consequently we find familiar names on the voting machines.

Deutsch Fusion Candidate

The "sample" campaign waged last year by Bernard S. Deutsch '03 for the Supreme Court Judgeship in protest against the "Steuer-Hofstadter" Deal, left its mark, not only on his mental makeup, but also in the minds of those who this year were entrusted with the responsibility of presenting to the people of this city a group of candidates capable of making the contest with the Democratic Party more than another setup. Mr. Deutsch was chosen by the Fusionists as their nominee for the Presidency of the Board of Alderman, one of the three major city affairs. "Mr. Deutsch", the Citizens Union states in endorsing his candidacy "has won the admiration and respect of the community for the able, far-sighted leadership he has given in several important fields. True public spirit has prompted him in this work and can be relied upon to guide him as a member of the Board of Estimate."

In the contest for the Presidency of the Borough of Manhattan, the College switches to the Democratic Party and the candidacy of Samuel Levy '94. He, too, has been bitten by the political bug, and now seeks to retain his old office. "Mr. Levy", the impartial Citizens Union states, "has displayed considerable ingenuity and energy in trying to push to solution in the Board of Estimate problems particularly affecting his borough."

Trosk Indorsed

Five judges are to be elected to the Supreme Court in the first district comprising New York and Bronx Counties. Of the thirteen candidates two are alumni: George Trosk '06, Fusion, and Edward R. Koch '01, incumbent and Democrat. "Mr. Trosk", our previous source of information states, "has had valuable legal experience and has displayed notable ability and devotion to high ideals."

James A. Foley '01, Democrat and Fusion is running for Surrogate in New York County, a position which he has held since 1920. We hear "that Surrogate Foley has displayed a studious devotion to his duties which, coupled with exceptional legal ability, has brought him nation-wide recognition as an authority on the laws affecting decedent estates."

He will make an unusually good judge and should be elected. Mr. Koch was appointed to his present position by Governor Lehman, having been previously City Court Judge through the kindness of Governor Smith."

Junior Juts

The spirit of the class of '35 is despicable. We know other more succinct adjectives but they would be censored. The class as a whole joins a group of men together and makes during the four years of college and after graduation. It is significant that the same word is conspicuously absent in the vocabulary of the City Collegian.

A '35 meeting was called for Thursday to ascertain the pleasure of the class in regard to that most important social function — the Junior Prom. Out of a class numbering in the vicinity of 1500, a scant fifty appeared. And we were firmly convinced that twenty-five of that fifty came in the hope of gaining some political favor in the handling of the affair.

At the meeting, Druskin and Procacino were introduced as co-chairmen of the prom. They showed the results of some work and the final result was to place the prom—an informal dinner dance—at the Villa Venice on Friday evening, December 22. The price based on an attendance of 50 couples, which estimate is called the rash optimism of youth by certain experienced politicians —, is four dollars a couple. This means a prom in a private room with dinners, orchestra and revue.

Now there is no reason in the world why every Junior should not realize that with his attendance and the attendance of at least most other Juniors, the affair should not be a success. For with a large attendance, the committee will be able to procure decorations and favors which are always conducive to a good time.

The social history of the class shows that since its Frosh Feed every one of its functions have commanded an attendance of somewhat fewer than forty-five couples with a consequent drain on the class treasury. And that same class treasury is in the hole right now, and relying on the Prom to pull it out. So for the sake of the class—attend an affair that deserves your attendance, for it only requires that to be a complete success. You can have a good time by coming and you can ruin it by staying away.

L. A. M.

ANNOUNCING To C. C. N. Y. Students THE PATRONS' GUILD

A unique plan providing a diversified selection of entertainment and recreation centers offering substantial discount to its subscribers. Included in this plan are night clubs, restaurants, skating rinks, tennis courts, riding academies, and other special services. Save as much as 50 per cent when you spend.

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Through the courtesy of Roseland one invitation admission ticket will be given to each subscriber.

(For limited period)
The Patrons' Guild

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Through the courtesy of Ice Club Rink one invitation admission ticket will be given to each subscriber.

(For limited period)
The Patrons' Guild

Lavender Gridders Bow to Manhattan

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and Luongo with his broken nose protected by a mask were outstanding in the line. Weber shone on the receiving end of forward passes while Sidrer. Diamond and Dillon did the best work in the backfield.

Sidrer, who played throughout the first half despite a head injury was an important factor in checking the aerial offensive which Manhattan launched at the opening. Berkowitz at guard broke through often to smear Manhattan's running attack.

The College stopped a 41 yard drive early in the opening quarter when Dillon intercepted a shovel pass on the Lavender 8 yard line. A pass to Weber netted 22 yards and Dillon punted. Two minutes before the end of the period Owen took Pendergast's 25 yard forward over for a touchdown after a short run.

Lavender Braces

In the second period the Lavender braced again after Spellman's 37 yard gain brought the ball to the 10 yd. line. Before the half ended the College had added two first downs to its credit.

Again in the third quarter the Big Green threatened its opponents goal line and was repulsed. As neither team could gain substantially and consistently, Welch and Dillon engaged in a kicking duel with the former having slightly the edge.

In the final quarter, however the St. Nick's weakened visibly and Manhattan ran up three touchdowns in succession. Welch plunged over from the 3 yard line for the first of the trio of tallies. Then Downey sprinted 33 yards on a lateral for the second score of the period. Captain Pendergast added insult to injury when he ran 23 yards for the final score.

Quiet Meeting Held By Student Council

The Student Council met last Friday in what was perhaps the duller and least productive session of the term. Committee reports were heard but nothing constructive was done, measures were introduced only to be shuttled off to committees and a lot of time was wasted in needless discussion and quibbling. Only two positive actions were taken, namely the appointment of two men to committees and the granting of permission to the '37 class to sell ten cent class dues cards.

The men appointed were: Isadore Josowitz '36, chairman of the Date Committee; Jerome B. Cohen '35, temporary member of the Auditing Committee. Applications for the following committees can still be handed in to Irving Novick '35, secretary of the Council: Executive Student Affairs, Date, Auditing, Membership, Discipline, Elections, Lunchroom, and Insignia Committees. The position of chairman of the Inter-Club Council is now open following the resignation of Arthur Klatzkin '34. A Freshman member is still needed to round out the Co-op Committee.

Upon the application of the upper Freshman representative, the Student Council granted permission to the '37 class to sell dues cards. First however the clause on the card which read "Bearer must show this card for membership on all committees, class teams, etc." was stricken out. The card which will sell for ten cents will admit the holder to the Fresh Smoker free of charge.

A resolution by Emil Birnbaum '34 to reopen the question of Student Council fees was defeated. The matter was again tabled for some future meeting.

A. A. to Meet Wednesday For Discussion on Letters

The choice of one football game during the season in which all who participated will receive letters, is one of the important topics to be discussed at an Athletic Association meeting Wednesday at 4:40 P. M., according to an announcement by President Irv Spanier '34. Attendance of all members is urged.

Any freshman or sophomore who seeks the position of assistant manager of a varsity team is requested to appear before the meeting.

Dr. O. Janowsky to Deliver Talk at Y.M.H.A. on Hitlerism

"The International Effects of Hitlerism" will be discussed by Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky, of the History department, on Thursday evening, November 9, in the second of the series of four lectures on the world outlook, which he is delivering at the 92 Street Y. M. H. A.

Last Thursday, November 2, Dr. Janowsky, the author of the recent "Jews and Minority Rights" spoke on "The International Situation Early in 1933."

Varsities Perform In Sports Carnival

Two Lavender varsity teams made their first appearance of the season and a third engaged in intra-squad bouts at the sport carnival held in the downtown gym Friday night. An overflowing crowd of 1200 greeted the exhibitions in fencing, boxing and wrestling so enthusiastically that another similar program has been arranged for December 2.

Although the College fencing team was defeated by the New York Turn Verein, 5-4, Emil Goldstein, the Lavender captain, was the outstanding foilman of the evening. He won all three of his bouts, defeating Erich Funke, 5-4, Hans Foy 5-2, and Hans Walther 5-2. Goldstein also defeated Hammerslag, a former captain of the College team, in an exhibition later in the program.

Coach Benbow's boxing team, minus the services of Captain Oscar Bloom, who is concentrating on football, opened their season against an aggregation from the N. Y. U. school of Physical Education. No decisions were announced, but the Lavender team seemed well prepared for a strenuous schedule.

On the Campus

Astronomy Society—room 109, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Mr. Robert Wolff.

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Martin Meyer will speak on "Sulphur and Nitrogen Heterocycles".

Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p.m.; student discussion on the topic "Embryology."

Business Administration Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m.; symposium on "The Plight of the Farmer" led by Doctor Ostrolenk and Mr. Gemmill.

Cadet Club—Armory, 12:15 p.m.; Captain Kotzebue will speak.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Circulo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 1:00 p.m.; an address by Professor Ephraim Cross.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12:00 m.; drawing work.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Alfred Hirsch will speak on "Student Life in Germany."

Geology Club—room 318, 12:30 p.m.; motion pictures.

History Society—room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Arthur Feiler will

speak on "The Lesson of German Inflation."

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 212, 12:15 p.m.; a musicale of French light opera.

Menorah Society—room 207, 12:15 p.m.; discussion of revised Menorah charter.

Newman Club—room 19, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Spanish Club—room 201, 12:15 p.m.; a talk by Senorita Isabel Cuchi Coll on the "Poetry of Ruben Dario."

Sports
Football with Providence College—at Lewishohn Stadium, Saturday 2:00 p. m.

Jayvee Football with New York University J. V.—at Ohio Field, Friday 2:00 p. m.

Annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship—at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday 10:00 a. m.

Intramural Association Football—Lewishohn Stadium, Thursday 12:15 p. m.

Miscellaneous

"The Guardsman" presented by the Dramatic Society—at the Pauline Ed-

wards Theatre, Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m.

Re-examinations—Monday 2:00 p. m.

Senior Reading Tests in modern foreign languages—Thursday 2:00 p.m.

Professor Heinroth's Organ Recitals—Great Hall, Thursday 1:00 p.m. and Sunday 4:00 p.m.

Athletic Association—Hygiene Bldg., Wednesday 5:00 p.m.

3rd TRIUMPHANT WEEK
First Showing in America—**RENE CLAIR**—whose inimitable WIT and SATIRE on the screen, has placed him on the pinnacle of Continental Filmcraft—offers his latest and BEST effort
"JULY 14"
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More humorous... more clever... than "Sous Les Toits de Paris".
LITTLE

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Milder
..yes I like that word
about cigarettes

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"I smoke Chesterfields all day long

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette, like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Corcoran Caught; Reveals Methods

(Continued from Page 1)

like radium and the rest." Something else. Physics is generally considered about the toughest course in the College — why? He laughed loudly.

"I suppose it's because of the inherent difficulty of the subject. The case in the College is no different than anywhere else. Why I can remember when the American Physicists Society sent out a questionnaire. They didn't say: "Do your students dislike physics?" — Oh, no — they asked: "Why do your students dis-

like physics." And that may be one reason why I try to liven up the course a little. Now for instance there's the very complicated second law of thermo-dynamics — in my advanced classes. I tell them the nursery jingle: Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, etc.,—and then, all the King's horses and all the Ring's men couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again." And that, in substance, is the complicated second law of thermodynamics."

"Well, decidedly don't blame such things on science itself. No inventions are ever made specifically for war, except of course in wartime. And Charles Corcoran sauntered out to lecture to his next Science Survey class.

Students' Aid Fund Suffers Shortage

More than 150 students in dire need of financial assistance cannot be placed by the Students' Aid Association because of lack of cash in the Faculty Relief Fund, according to a survey made public today by Professor Alfred D. Compton, secretary. Although 75 students in the Day and Evening Sessions, the School of Business, and Townsend Harris Hall, have been employed, the demand for assistance has been so great, that only one-fifth of the applicants have received aid.

Despite a careful investigation of every applicant's need for aid, fifty

students fewer than the number employed last year receive weekly stipends of two or three dollars.

An attempt has been made to assign men according to their principle interests and specializations in the College. As a result every department has one or more students assisting in various activities.

In line with the policy of the Association to provide aid for tasks which serve the College but which are not part of the regular duties of the instructional and clerical staffs, several students have been given assignments of special interest.

Students Tend Instruments

In the School of Technology the delicate and expensive instruments in the laboratories are cared for by student

assistants. The School of Education has assigned one man to make a study of possible visual aids in connection with the courses in the History of Education. The Alumni Office has prepared a card file of all the Faculty members since the College was founded in 1847. One student is compiling a bibliography for use in government courses; another assists in the cataloging and repairing of slides in the Chemistry Museum. The Employment Office has assigned one man to seek potential employers of students for part-time work. The Library uses the largest number of students.

Unless immediate aid is forthcoming, it may be necessary to further curtail the activities of the Faculty Committee, it was said.

Commerce Student Council Asks Action Against Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

She replied. "I refuse to recognize the authority of the Student Council in this matter, as it created its own authority." The members of the council thereupon noted the meeting closed and started the examination.

After the meeting, Abelow made the following statement: "Miss Salinger and Irving Linn betrayed a trust and should bear the brunt of the affair. A more virile council would have gone further."

The Ticker Association will pass meeting, the date of which has not on the recommendation at its next been announced.

COSTLY TOBACCOS?



Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!



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One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream

of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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