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## New Rules Curb All Publicity On Discipline

Give Dean Turner Authority To Prohibit Publication Of Faculty Charges

CENSORSHIP FEARED

Investigation Fails to Reveal the Source of Regulations; Rulings Limit The Campus

Threatening The Campus with censorship, the newly issued regulations on student discipline cases prohibit the publication of faculty charges unless a previous report is released by Dean John R. Turner.

The dean has sole authority to make known any information on disciplinary procedure. When questioned about possible action resulting against The Campus for disobedience of this new ruling, Dean Turner said that he would "take the case under advisement."

Clause five, the disputed section of the new rulings, reads as follows:

"Immediately after a decision in a case has been reached by the (Discipline) Committee it shall be reported to the Dean of Men and he shall announce the decision to the student or students who were tried and to others when the decision of the Committee calls for further publication. No one else shall announce decisions or give publicity to anything related to discipline."

#### Brown Case An Example

In the interview with Dean Turner specific mention was made of the case of Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council. The Dean was reminded that the charges preferred against Brown at the time were printed in The Campus commemorating the late Bernard St. but had the present ruling been in effect, such publication would have been forbidden. "That water has run under the mill," said the Dean and gave no definite ruling for future cases.

Other clauses in the prescribed procedure led members of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee to infer that that committee is no longer a court of original jurisdiction but rather one of appeal without the finality of judgment the fourteenth year after graduation. possessed by the Committee on Review. The first article states the following:

"All matters of discipline shall be reported to the Dean of Men who will handle them as he considers proper. In the event that his disposition of a case is vice-president, Waldemar Kaempffert '97: unsatisfactory to the student concerned or his accuser, a formal charge shall be drawn up in writing and transmitted to the Committee on Discipline."

The remaining sections deal with the action of the Discipline Committee and 25. the Committee on Review. Having apassociate historian, Charles K. Angrist pealed to the form cused student will be presented with a copy of the charges in order that he may prepare an adequate defense. If dissatisfied, the student may immediately make a further appeal to the Committee on Review, which must meet within three college days.

It could not be discovered under whose direction the new rules were drawn up.

Soph Skull to Meet Friday; All Members Must Attend

Soph Skull, junior honorary society, will hold a regular meeting on Friday, December 20, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 424. Attendance is "positively compulsory" for all members, it was announced yesterday by Seymour Moses, scribe of the organization.

#### Junior Prom Called Off As Tickets Fail to Sell

Due to lack of financial and moral support, the Junior Prom, originally scheduled for this Saturday night at the Hotel Governor Clinton, has been called off, it was announced by Irv Nachbar, president of the '37 class, and Sid Lenz, co-chairman of the prom. This action was taken after it was found that only fifteen tickets had been

The Junior Prom was to be the culminating social event of the '37 class. Sid Lenz made the following statement: "I regret that the affair could not be carried through successfully but certain elements in the class made this impossible."

## Alumni Urge

To Other Country; Elect Officers for Next Year

The Associate Alumni of the College last Monday night urged the American of the Olympic Games from Germany to some other country, or not to participate in them at all if the yare held in the Third Reich.

Meeting at the Commerce Center, the Mayor Appoints alumni also elected officers for the coming year. The report of the committee that has been investigating faculty-student relations at the College was postponed for a special meeting on January

The group passed a resolution thanking Mayor La Guardia for appointing an alumnus, Lewis Mumford '18, to the Board of Higher Education, and another

encourage recent graduates to join the organization.

of the Associate alumni shall pay annual being attached. dues in accordance with the following scale: for the first to the fifth year after graduation, one dollar; for the sixth to three dollars, and for the fifteenth year after graduation and each year thereafter, five dollars.

Among the newly elected officers are: president, Clarence G. Galston '95; first second vice-president, Henry Neumann '00; third vice-president, George W. Whiteside '99; secretary, Donald A. Roberts '19; treasurer, Herbert M. Holton '99; historian, P. M. Apfelbaum '23;

Also elected were eleven directors, to fice our Constitution as well as cap- lution: serve for three years.

#### Clubs Must Elect A.S.U. Delegates By Tomorrow

All club delegates to the American Student Union Convention must be elected at the various organization meetings this Thursday, it was announced yesterday a new society. by Robert Brown '36, chairman of the sponsoring committee. At the same time it was announced that all money collected in the drive for funds this week must be handed in to Maury Spanier '36, treasurer of the committee, before Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

The final College delegation to the Columbus Convention to be held on Dec. 27, 28 and 29 will be selected on Friday

## Vote Split Ticket!

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS For S. C. Rep. (upper)-Solomon Hofstein (ISR) For President-Julian Lavitt For S. C. Rep. (lower)-Julian Utev-For Secretary—Simon Slavin (ISR) sky (ISR)

'36 CLASS For President-Seymour Moses For Vice-President-Irv Mauer For Secretary-Joseph Klausner (ISR)

'37 CLASS For Athletic Manager-Roy Ilowit For Vice-President-James Knowles For Secretary -- Gil Rothblatt

'38 CLASS For President-Jack London For Vice-President-Hobart Rosen berg For Athletic Manager-Maury Spanier For Secretary-Joseph Shachter

'39 CLASS For S. C. Rep. (upper)-Leon Jaiven For Athletic Manager-Emanuel Meier For S. C. Rep. (lower)-Bernard Wal-

 $\mathbf{O}^{N}$  Monday The Campus asked the ISR party to alter its slate, in order to avoid the anomaly of a defunct N.S.L.-S.L.I.D. in control of the Student Council, in the event of the formation of an American

After heated and lengthy discussion, the ISR refused this request, Olympics Ban After heated and lengthy discussion, the ISR refused this request, and continued its slate consisting entirely of N.S.L.-S.L.I.D. members. The Campus therefore presents a split support, since we feel it re-Request Transfer of Games presents more clearly a cross-section of the A.S.U. as the majority of

students would like it to be. It is hardly necessary to stress the importance of broadening the militant student movement beyond the pale of one or two organizations which have definite political connotation. To blunder the present opportunities of founding a broad A.S.U., would be to halt the progress Olympic Committee to work for a transfer of student organization at a time when delay can be least afforded.

The pressure of an N.S.L.-S.L.I.D. controlled council would so give (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Mumford to Board

Medal; Schlossberg and Wadell also Honored

Lewis Mumford, '18, architect and left wing author, was one of the three new members appointed to the Board of Higher Education last Saturday by Several amendments to the by-laws were Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. Joseph adopted, the chief of which is aimed to Schlossberg, labor leader, and Chauncey Waddell, investment broker, were the other two appointees. The posi-This amendment provides that members tions are purely honorary, no salaries

> Mr. Mumford has written several books, and is at present contributing editor of the New Republic and the Social Frontier. He is a lecturer on sociology at Columbia University and visiting professor of art at Dartmouth

At the last alumni dinner, Mr. Mumford was awarded the Townsend Harris Medal for post graduate achievement. He is the youngest graduate of the College to receive the award. At the dinner he delivered an address on capitalism in which he asserted that in our struggle with the "forces of bar-

barbarism cannot withstand is enlightenment."

unions for many years. He is a member of the Social Labor Party.

Mr. Waddell, now an investment at 4:30 in room 306, following the Student Council meeting.

Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the yet to be, the last of life for which contributions, the club merely acting in an advisory capacity.

#### Brownson to Leave At End of Semester

Was Awarded Townsend Harris Classical Department Chairman Will Retire on Reaching Seventieth Birthday

> Professor Carleton L. Brownson, hairman of the Classical Department, will retire at the end of the current dom of the press." The resolution also term, in accordance with the Retirement Law, which provides that every member of the faculty must cease ac tive service upon reaching his seven-

Professor Brownson became a men ber of the teaching staff of the College in September, 1897. He was dean from 1909 to 1926, and occupied the position of acting president during the absence of Dr. Mezes, when the latter was in Europe in 1918-1919. The professor assumed his present duties as head of the Department of Classical Languages and Literatures in 1915.

When asked what he intends to do after his retirement takes effect, Professor Brownson replied, "I'm going to spend my first free month in deciding."

The College faculty, in regard to the approaching retirement of Dr.

is, at present, in the "dark ages," and Brownson its appreciation of his nearly port a short time ago. that "the one thing that the forces of forty years of devoted service to the College. The numerous duties that have fallen to his lot, at first as In- Meeting of Literary Club In conclusion, he said that it is now, structor of Greek and as Secretary to when barbarism is most menacing, that the Faculty, then as Dean of the Faculwe must proceed to the construction of ty and as Acting President, and finally as Professor of Classical Languages and Mr. Schlossberg is at present secre- Literatures, he has fulfilled with scholtary general of the Amalgamated arly distinction and precision, with sim-Clothing Workers of America and has ple dignity and fine humanity. Both to been prominent in clothing trade labor his students and to his colleagues he has exemplified the enduring values of education. On the eve of his retirebroker and corporation director, was ment, the Faculty of the College graduated from Harvard College in salutes him and wishes him many years cation will still have the final word re-1918. He is a son-in-law of Charles of continued happiness. "The best is garding their policies and acceptance of

## N.S.L.'s Attempt to Delay Elections Unsuccessful; **Turner Censors Plank**

'36 Prom Changes Locale As Tickets Sell Rapidly

An unprecedented demand for tickets to the Senior Prom this Saturday night has necessitated a change in location from one of the smaller rooms of the Park Central Hotel to the capacious Florentine Grill Room, accord ing to Charles Saphirstein '36, chairman of the prom committee.

Tickets to the prom, priced at \$3.50, are still being sold in the '36 alcove, but all tickets must be fully paid for by Friday afternoon, Saphirstein de-

### Anti\_Fascists **Attack Hearst**

Resolution Hits Publisher's Metropolitan Papers for Attacks on "Challenge"

The Anti-fascist Association scored paign poster. the Hearst press at its meeting in Room 126 Sunday afternoon, in a reso- protested this decision and appealed lution condemning Hearst's metropolitan papers for their attack on "Challenge," publication of the Communist Party Unit in Evander Childs High

The A.F.A. maintained that the adverse criticism directed against "Challenge" constituted a threat to "the constitutionally guaranteed right of freecalled upon Dean Paul Klapper, whose position on the Advisory Board of the Anglo-American Institute of the dicts the plans outlined by these two Moscow University has subjected him to similar attacks by Hearst," to take similar action.

Third Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Cleveland on January 3, 4 and 5.

Meanwhile the Association has coninued its efforts to secure the Great Hall for an anti-war meeting. A petition to the Board of Higher Education is being circulated among all members of the staffs of the College.

The College Section of the Teachers' Union and the Staff Association of the Brooklyn College Evening Session recently petitioned the Board in behalt of the A.F.A. Additional backing has barism" we must be prepared to sacri- Brownson, adopted the following reso- already come from the Instructional Staff Association of the College, the Be It Resolved, That this Faculty Student Council, and other oorganiza-Mr. Mumford stated that the world express to Professor Carleton L. tions. The Nation lent editorial sup-

The first meeting of the newly formed literary club composed of the members | Microcosm Appointments and staffs of Phrenocosmia, Lavender, Clionian and Workshop 77 will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 112.

The purpose of the club is to have one life, the ripe wisdom of a truly liberal organization from which the staffs of, ment with the White Studios, Sam Mosand material for, Clionian and Lavender may be drawn. The staff of each publi- yesterday. Appointment cards may be

Group Asks Postponement Of Voting to Allow I.S.R. To Broaden Ticket

#### S.L.I.D. VETOS CHANGE

Dean Orders "Oust Reactionary Administrators" Plank Removed from Poster

Despite efforts of the National Stulent League to postpone elections until after the Christmas recess, the balloting for Student Council and class offixers will be held today at 11 a.m. The N.S.L. requested the delay in order to permit the Independent Students Rights party to broaden its slate and to permit it to protest censorship of one of its planks by Dean John Roscoe

In a letter to Bernard Kanarek, '37, chairman of the student council Elections Committee last Monday, Dean Turner ordered the committee to have the words "Oust Reactionary Administrators" removed from an I.S.R. cam-

The steering committee of the I.S.R. the question to the Faculty Committee on Student Aff 'rs. This committee, however, will not meet until after the elections are held.

Moves to Arrange Slate

The N.S.L.'s move to change the I.S.R. slate came after publication or an editorial in Monday's Campus which declared that "the Independent Students Rights Party, representing a united front of the N.S.L. and the S.L.I.D., by its very existence contraorganizations for an American Student Union, and jeopardizes the success of the new broad organization next term." Mr. John K. Ackley, president of the The editorial suggested further that the A.F.A., was elected delegate to the difficulty might be obviated if the I.S.R. changed its ticket to include liberal groups similar to those participating in the A.S.U., and concluded by stating that The Campus would endorse a split ticket if this were not

> At a special joint meeting of the N.S.L. and the S.L.I.D. last Monday afternoon, the former group urged that he Campus' suggestion be followed and that elections be put off to allow time for revision of the ticket. The S.L.I.D. insisted, however, that elections take place as scheduled and refused to concur in the request for a delay.

Further attempts to postpone the elections vesterday proved futile. The right to determine whether or not elections will be held rests with the Executive Affairs Committee of the Student Council, and it is a matter of policy that all decisions rendered by this To Take Place Tomorrow group must be unanimous. Herbert (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## For Photos Still Available

All seniors who desire to take pictures for Microcosm may do so by appointkowitz '36, business manager declared secured at the Microcosm office, room 424. No obligation to purchase the yearbook is entailed in the taking of pictures, Moskowitz declared.

Brookwood Labor College, stated that "Col-

leges enforce compulsory dfill for one of hree reasons: To avoid the expense of an

adequate physical education program; to

avoid attacks of militaristic organizations;

and to avoid the possibility of non-attend-

cure government support for the program."

Cincinnati Bearcat

the set-up of the R.O.T.C. In the forum

after the meeting he stated that he

thought the College should be more re-

strictive about whom it attempts to edu-

Vassar Miscellany News

picked up my big, black notebook in the

Bookshop please return it? I am in dire

need of it, for it contains notes for my three

big courses, one of them independent study.

It is of no value to any one else, but very

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Skidmore News

"Despite the holiday atmosphere . .

there was still a large crowd left on the

campus . . . who attended such a serious

thing as the L.I.D. meeting. Mr. Roy

Burt, the guest speaker, led a varied and

"The differences between Socialism,

Fascism and Communism were stated as

well as the disadvantages of our capital-

"During the meeting coffee was

Commerce Bulletin-NYU

"A straw vote, conducted by the Karl

Marx Society of Washington Square Col-

lege, resulted in a plurality for the Demo-

cratic party, which received 432 of the 953

otes. The Communist party was second in

this poll with 238 votes, while the Republi-

cans were third, having received only 157 of

the ballots. The Socialist party was fourth

Concordiensis-Union College

and one of the best of the country's col-

legiate critics, finishes a review of "The

Crusades" with: "Therefore to Mr. De

Mille and his works one long vibrating,

wet, juicy, disgusting, downright vulgar

The Union reviewer, always sarcastic

intricate discussion on Socialism.

istic form of government.

with 126 votes."

RASPBERRY!"

valuable to me. Please!"

"Lost Notice.-Won't the person who

Captain Alfred G. Karger spoke on

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(Continued from Page 1)

the radical groups a dominant hand in A.S.U. affairs as to negate the advantages of this new, broad organization. College men who are sincerely interested in inaugurating a new era of student activity with leadership shared by liberals and radicals will cast their ballots for the ticket as outlined above.

#### A SQUARE DEAL

THE Anti-Fascist Association has de-L cidede to circulate a petition asking that they be given the use of the Great Hall for a meeting. The justice of such a request is obvious and has been ever since the request was made.

Although the request is justified, the administration has not seen fit to grant it. This, we feel, is regrettable, especially if the reasons for the refusal are considered.

The first reason advanced was that the A.F.A. was an outside organization and hence could not be granted the use of the building. This objection was soon knocked into a cocked hat on two counts, first the A.F.A. is not an outside organization and second, that the Great Hall has, in the past, been granted to various outside

After the deflation of this balloon, other objections were raised. These are that such a meeting would cause much adverse comment and that, if such a request were granted, Fascist or Communist speakers might also legitimately request the use of the Hall. These objections are just as flimsy as those advanced previously. It is our opinion that a meeting of the A.F.A. would cause no more comment than a peace meeting such as was held on April 12 or on November 8. The other objection too, falls flat when it is remembered that approximately a year ago a delegation of fascist students were. accorded a welcome in that same Great

Hall. It is obvious from the above that there is no adequate reason why the A.F.A. should not be permitted to use the Great Hall. Every student should sign the petition to aid in seeing that justice is done.

#### -: College Clippings :-

The Dartmouth sent its editor out to investigate the conditions of the striking marble quarry workers throughout Vermont. He returned with an impassioned and really fine ance, which would make it impossible to sepicture of the miserable condition the men faced. A committee, including local ministers and professors, was set up to collect relief materials for the strikers. Then The Dartmouth was attacked in the local press as a lying sheet, the Rutland Herald claiming that the strikers did not want relief. The Dartmouth printed a front-page spread quoting strike leaders who denied the Herald's statements. An editorial in the same issue concludes:

"We are convinced that the accounts we have printed in our news columns are accurate. But we do not ask you to rely on our word alone. Go and see for yourself Talk to the men and their families. Find out about the houses they are living in, the clothes they wear, the food they eat.

"Dartmouth's insulation from the less fortunate phase of the modern industrial world often gives us a snobbish, unnatural attitude. Here is a chance to view the United States as it is for the other three-fourths, and not only to view but to help."

Daily Maroon-University of Chicago The Dramatic Society put on three successful performances of this season's Broadway smash show, "Paths of Glory" "Paths of Glory" is a brilliantly forceful anti-militarist play.

#### Syracuse Daily Orange

Sawyer Falk, Director of Dramatics, has decided not to employ union labor in the University Civic Theatre. William Cushing, business agent for the Theatrical Stage Em ployees' Union, declared that "the theatre will be run with union labor or termed a scab

Daily Athenaeum-West Virginia U. From an editorial: "Remember, when you are in the 'home-town.' that the natives see the University in you. Be proud of that, but not egotistically so. Conduct yourself then as a true West Virginian, as a lady, or a gentleman. Carry the spirit of 'Hail West Virginia' and not the pernicious farce of 'That's what I learned in College.' Remember, you are West Virginia University."

-: After the Curtain :-

GHOSTS, Ibsen's drama revived by Luther

Greene at the Empire Theatre. Nazimova

heads the cast which includes McKay Morris

Mine. Nazimova, whose magnificent ar-

tistry has been of invaluable aid to several

transient pieces in recent seasons, has at last,

in rummaging through history, found a part

that contains all the dignity and passion of

mighty drama. As Mrs. Alving, the tragic

protagonist of Ibsen's "problem" play, she

is restored once more to her regal and im-

posing position as the greatest tragedienne

of the modern theatre. The glorious inton-

ations of her satin voice make us believe

frenziedly in Ibsen's drama, make us forget

that we know what is going to happen next.

having after all read "Ghosts" in high school,

or if our adolescence was normal, when we

were freshmen in college. Mme. Nazimova's

performance is rich with the skill that years

of experience have brought her-she not only

builds her role with her voice but uses her

hands, in fact every fiber of her body to ex-

of Stewart Chaney are excellent, and Mckay

Morris, Ona Munson, Harry Ellerbe and

Raymond O'Brien contribute fine support,

but the day belongs to Mme. Nazimova. Be

gratefui that you can see her in a part

worthy of her talents. Hang out a flag for

the occasion, a brilliant scarlet banner. Par-

don me. Mr. Hearst is against red flags.

Make it a 36 by 48 star-striped banner. The

news still is that Nazimova is with us once

"Abide With Me," the story of a man who

is so inhuman that his own mother is a party

Brokaw. At the Ritz Theatre.

more. All bow down.

To consider mundane things, the settings

press the anguish that tears Mrs. Alving.

Cornell Daily Sun T. P. Smith, head of the Committee on

> character of Clare Boothe Brokaw's pecuiar drama. As Earle Larimore plays him, he is a vague, unreal and, after an act or two, almost a ridiculous person. Maria Ouspenskaya gives an inspired performance as the family servant, but the characterization of Mr. Larimore is too great a strain on the credulity to make "Abide With Me" anything but a dismal, unbelievable exercise in neurotic (to say the least) psychology.

IN PERSON, Ån RKO film starring Ginger Rogers with George Brent, Alan Mowbray and Louis Mason. At the Radio City Music Hall. Emphatically no.

BRUADWAY HOSTESS, A Warner Bros. film with Wini Shaw, Lyle Talbot, Genevieve Tobin, Phil Regan, Allen Jenkins, Marie Wilson, Spring Byington, Donald Ross, Frank Dawson, Harry Scymour, Joseph King. Directed by Frank McDonald from a story by George Bricker, with music annd lyrics by Allie Wrubel and Mort Dixon. Now playing at the Strand Theatre.

#### FOR THE RECORD

New Dance League is sponsoring an exellent program at the Adelphi Theatre Sunday evening. The best young dancers in America today will participate, Jane Dudley, Letitia Ide, Jose Limon, Anna Sokolow, Lily Mehlman among them. Undoubtedly one of the most unusual dance performances of this or any other season, it deserves the attention of all interested, or anxious to become interested in the modern dance.

New Film Alliance will hold a symposium, 'Censored Movies." this Friday night at the Youth House, 159 West 49th Street. A stimulating evening is guaranteed.

Also recommended is the program current ABIDE WITH ME, A drama by Clare Boothe at the Acme Theatre. Rene Clair's brilliant satire on Fascism, "Le Dernier Milliardaire," is being shown in a double feature with "Three Songs About Lenin," Russian docuto his death, fails as drama because of that mentary film. The two pictures will be quality of inhumanity that mars it. One shown through Sunday. A visit to the Acme simply cannot believe in the existence of a is rewarding. creature so sadistic, so vicious, as the central

Prof. Panaroni to Address French Society Tomorrow

Professor Albert Panaroni of the Romance Languages Department will address Le Cercle Jusserand tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Room 211 on the contemporary French novelist François Maurias. Professor Panaroni has devoted himself to a study of modern Romance literature, and is expected to reveal many new lights on the subject.

The club is contemplating a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art when its exhibit of eighteenth century French art and sculpture opens shortly.



The De Paul U. Depaulia advises us of this pretty pun: If there were a romance between Fannie Brice and Jimmy Durante, it might have for a theme song, "Dancing Beak to Beak.

#### The Melody Lingers On

We know that almost all the Rogerisms uttered by our famous Will who, it is generally whispered around, died in a plane in Alaska some time ago, have been put in print here and there. However, we present this offering suggested by the Associated Collegiate Press. It came after the comedian had been granted an honorary degree at some college. "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance," quoth Will, "but I didn't know they gave any for my \* \* \*

#### Department of Plants and Structures

Here's a structural gem we borrow from the Brooklyn Pioneer:

Some girls are like this and some girls are this

They generally all end up like this.

#### Advice to the Lovelorn

Columbia's Spectator gives us further details in the lurid life and loves of Harold Jesurun, the boy of bristling business acumen. Jesurun is the lad who kept the wolf away from the door last year by waking fellow students at the appointed hour for a nominal fee.

It seems that our hero has gone into a partnership with Gerald Courtade, Leonard Leaman and Gene Kalil, who run as, Advisory Bureau (Guaranteed Advice on Love and Etiquette). The other day. some heedless freshman burst into the office of the bureau and stunned the proprietors thus:

"'You give advice on love?' the frosh asked with a barely perceptible catch in

"'We do-at a very modest price,' the four voices of the bureau officials boomed

"'Shall I kiss the girl I'm going to meet on a blind date?"

Here, a look of dismay mounted the handsome faces of our advice experts. They hastily dismissed the frosh, asking him to come back Tuesday. We have not learned as yet that the bureau has solved this knotty problem.

"I would gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today," a noted cartoon personality commented.

#### Causality

We saw Peter Ibbetson a few weeks ago and appreciated it immensely especially one title that was flashed on the screen. The hero is in prison apparently dying of a broken back when he dreams of the heroine. who urges him to make an effort to live to share the land of dreams with her where the years will pass with joy and pleasure for them both as they dream of each other and join each other in happiness in dreams. There is a blackout and then the title:

"And so, many years passed."

#### True Story

..We quote from a college rag whose name we have forgotten.

"About this time of the year the writing business reaches a high. We sent in a magazine story ourselves once. It came back with this reply:

Milt.

"'Beautifully typewritten'."

-: Alcove :-

#### XMAS, CONVENTIONS, BUSES, ETC

What with Santa Claus Coming to Town every five minutes or so over the wireless, and with Mr. Postmaster Jim Farley plead. ing for everyone to Mail Early and Wrap Securely, I have become acutely conscious of Christmastide, the Yule Log and all that sort of thing. This is the time that everyone makes those solemn, irrevocable, unbreakable oaths to study this time. Of course, other times you said that, too. But this is different. And you also said last time that this was different. But this time it's honestto-God the real thing and no fooling, this time you mean it. OK, I will not play the ghost of Christmas Past or Christmas Present or Christmas Yet to Come to your Scrooge-one becomes cynical, you know.

I have been making the rounds of all the five and ten-cent stores and all the stores which specialize in Xmas cards. I intend to buy the most sugary, the most sweetly sentimental, the most Xmasy cards I can find and I will dispatch them to my friends, with love. I have already acquired some cards: one shows an English countryside with an inn and a horse-drawn coach with many people carousing in and around it and the jolly innkeeper is bidding every one welcome while the snow falls all around, gently. This one is titled in very chaste letters Merry Xmas; another shows a playful little puppy with drooping ears looking at you quizzically and with a roguish and somewhat impish gria saying Doggone It, Merry Xmas.

#### Cheap Cynicism

After that I will go to the huge, tremendous, gigantic affair that the NSL and SLID are holding in the Hotel Delano Xmas Eve, where I will walk around and say hello to the millions of people that one must say hello to. And I will be introduced to two or three million other people whose names I will never have to forget because I won't hear them in the first place.

And then, maybe that evening or bright and early the next morning I will deposit my weary body on a bus bound for Golumbus, Ohio, and the American Student Union convention. And thus I will ride for twentyfour hours, Seeing America First. We will sing every song that was ever written and we will exhaust all possible combinations of little groups that will talk about Life, Love, Literature and the Revolution. And maybe the bus will break down, as oftime happens, and then we will reenact It Happened One Night, and I, naturally, will play the role of Clark Gable. I saw that picture exactly six times and am well-fitted for the part.

#### I, He, She, We, It, Are Liars ,

Let us say that we have arrived at Columbus after wandering, like Odysseus many years (and we won't skip Circe, either). Now we have the problem of finding a place to sleep. Many of us will sleep in various nice-people's homes while others will sleep in frat and sorority houses of Ohio State University. Then will begin the round of meetings in smoke-filled rooms where a million people talk at once and where most of the ground work will be accomplished. I have been going to such meetings for the last three weeks and cannot recall anything that was said at any meeting. I do remember that somebody sweetly announced that Joe Lash (who also wrote Xmas pieces for this paper some years back) had gone and married Nancy Bedford-Jones, and Cyril Gerbervitch better known as Serrill Gerber, national secretary of the NSL, took it as a personal challenge and promised to marry Aimee Semple and Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow to make up for the affront

On the convention floor all sorts of people will make all sorts of speeches and, after a while, out of the mad confusion will come the American Student Union, the thing we are all striving for in our own peculiar ways. And on the last evening we will undoubtedly have one of those tremendous dances where everybody will get pic-eyed and delirious. And people will get up and make speeches telling how happy they are. And I will wring hands with dozens of people whom I will have met by that time and we will swear that we will write to each other every now and

"My self-possession flares up for a second; This is as I had reckoned."

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The name of Wetold Klimauskas probably doesn't mean very much to you, but if you'll think back some two and a half months to the beginning of there was quite an ado about his mysterious disappearance one night. Klimauskas was a back who suddenly vanished from the scene just as he was on

The mystery of his disappearance gave all indications of remaining permanently unsolved. No one had the slightest idea where he had gone to Many inventive souls produced quite logical theories. "Cherchez la femme" some said, giving the phrase horrible mispronounciations. Some said he had gone back to his first love-driving a truck up in some New England city.

#### Ay Tank Ay Go Home

"Beef" Steiner, who blew into town for a visit last Friday afternoon, provided the answer to what had threatened to become a perennial mystery. "Swede" Klimauskas went the way of all flesh. He succumbed to a very tempting offer, tendered to him by those who run the football destinies of North Carolina University. He spent the past three months in the very cultured atmosphere of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, playing freshman

Klimauskas, when he was here, was highly regarded as a gridiron performer of prominence. The glory was his, but there was not very much in the way of material reward. It is indeed a Beavers' attack. sorry state of affairs when a football player of Swede's capabilities couldn't eat regularly, not to even mention dress of them, too, when Klimauskas went hungry. He didn't usually go hungry anything but balanced-it included too team, tallying twenty-two points. many starchy foods.

Down in Carolina now, Klimauskas of the many houses in which only athletes live. Each house has its own chet and, they say, the meals provided for the athletes are the acme of culinary he should remain in the starting lineup. perfection. Athletes eat also on Saturdays and Sundays. All this doesn't cost Klimauskas one cent. His tuition fees are all taken care of, every semester he is given a present of all the textbooks he needs for the particular courses he has elected. He is given an N.Y.A. job and many opportunities are offered him of picking up extra money such as tutoring slow students in the intricaies of archaic Greek.

Klimauskas, Steiner informed us, didn't make the first string freshman team at Carolina this season. It should be remembered that he was all ready to step into a first team varsity berth here at the College. However, he did show enough promise to indicate that after a few more years of football he may manage to play in a few games for the Tarheels. On the basis of this promise alone it is very likely that he will be at North Carolina for another year, at the least.

tional rival.

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## Lavender Five **Points Toward Fourth Victory**

the football season you may recall Beavers to Face Dartmouth, Geneva College Teams During Vacation

Goldstein Is Back in Uniform Fliegal, Sophomore Guard, Leads Team in Scoring

Unbeaten and untested in three games against mediocre competition. Nat Holman's court machine will attempt to free itself from the doldrums it has been in since the season started when it meets Dartmouth and Geneva during the Christmas recess.

for the first time since the Brooklyn by dint of his fine play has replaced Lef-College game, since "Ace" Goldstein, scrappy third year forward, who did not play against Dickinson because of severe blisters on his feet, is back in uniform. He will probably be in the starting lineup Saturday night against the big Green

Most serious of the many faults shown by the quintet in the three games thus far has been the lack of a good feeder. Ruby Nabatoff, a senior playing his third year of varsity ball, is the best feeder on the squad, but he hasn't the stamina to play more than a few minutes of each game A feeder like Abe Weisbrodt, of the '33 team, would add fifty per cent to the

#### Fliegal Outstanding Thus Far

Bernie Fleigal, lanky sophomore, has properly. There were weekends, many been the best man on the squad in the games played. His height enables him to recover the ball off the backboard, and the rest of the week, but his diet was he is one of the leading scorers of the

Sy Schneidman, another sophomore regular, has not shown up as well as lives in fine style. He is put up in one Fleigal. Schneidman is a psectacular player, brilliant on the offense, but his defensive play is not all it could be. However if he continues to improve as he has been,

> Sol "Count" Kopitko, captain of the squad, although the best floor man on the team, has had his troubles. Kopitko, the worst shot on the team, has shown a disinclination to shoot, and as a result, the Beaver scoring total has been held down all year. His responsibility as captain does not help his play in any way.

Phil Levine and Sid Katz, both of who have played varsity ball before, are being used only as substitutes. The reason for this is that both are very erratic.

Levine was high scorer against Dickinson, and Katz led the team against Brooklyn, but otherwise their play has not been good.

Against Dartmouth this Saturday night, Nat Holman's charges will use the 'ast, hard cutting type of play that has chaiacterized Beaver teams of the past. The change from this season's tactics will be necessary in order to score on the close guarding team that Dartmouth always puts on the floor.

Geneva College will be met on Decem-Carolina, this year, had one ber 28 at Madison Square Garden in the of the strongest teams in the country second of the collegiate basketball double and seemed headed for the Rose Bowl headers. Geneva handed the Beavers their nomination until in a startling upset it worst defeat last season, trouncing the was defeated 25-0 by Duke, its tradi- College 50-27 on the Pennsylvania home floor.

#### J.V. Courtmen Mermen to Train To Face L.I.U.

Unbeaten Lavender Quintet Seeks Fourth Victory Against L.I.U. Cubs

Fresh from an impressive 18-14 victory over a highly touted Textile quintet, Coach Moe Spahn's Junior Varsity basthe verge of reporting to football train- SQUAD LACKS FEEDER University freshmen in the College gym this Saturday night.

> The win over Textile kept the Beaver's tators this year. undefeated record intact and they will take the floor Saturday night favored to cop their fourth straight contest.

The personnel of the first Jayvee team eemed to be settled by the oustanding play of five Beavers against Textile. The five consists of "Sonny" Fishman, tall center, Bobby Sand, the mighty mite, at guard, "Lefty" Adelson, veteran guard, Phineas" Jarmulnik, high scorer of the The Beavers will be at full strength Textile game, and Artie Rosenberg, who kowitz on the first five.

> Critics of the Jayvee, who decried the Beavers' lack of offensive strength, were effectually silenced by the flashy play against a team which won the P.S.A.L. championship last year and which has four veterans on the present five. When the Beavers were on the defensive, a tight zone defense proved too much for the bewildered high school players. However, the low score tallied by Textile was not due entirely to the zone defense emploved by the Beavers.

## For Manhattan

Although the Beaver swimming team will be inactive during the Christmas vacation, Coach Radford J. McCormick will hold practice sessions in order to get the squad in shape for the Manhattan meet, scheduled for Jan. 3.

The Beavers, who defeated Manhattan ketball team will face the Long Island this year, losing to a poor Fordham last season, have declined considerably squad. A victory over the Jaspers will probably be the sole triumph for the na-

> The major reason for the downfall of the Beavers is the lack of good free style swimmers. George Sheinberg, captain of the '34-'35 team, a free style swimmer capable of winning three events each meet, is no longer in school. Against Fordham, Beavers was in the diving and breast ly behind him in that order. stroke events.

#### St. Nick Leatherlungs Take Trophy In Long Island Cross-Country Run

cross-country team won its third A.A.U. meet last Sunday at Forest Park, Long

Although Eugene Tait of N.Y.U., competing unattached, took the individual honors, the St. Nicks won the team trophy with the low score of 25 points, five fewer than their favored opponents. Running in faultless style, five out of the six competing Lavenders finished within thirty seconds of each other, which is of itself a remarkable achievement. Frank Devlin, captain of the Beavers, finished in tenth place out of a field of fifty-one, the Beavers gained only ten points of while Aldo Scandurra, Carlos Bermeo. a possible forty-four in the free style Konstantine Kollar and Rudolph Schraces. The only strength shown by the lectiger all of the College finished direct-

According to Coach Tony Orlando, this

The Beaver gridders may get the glory year's team is the best balanced crossbut the leatherlungers bring home the country squad in the history of the Colbacon. Running a highly touted Millrose lege. The team started its season by win-A.C. team into the ground, the College ning the first two meets against Lafayette and Fordham. Against N.Y.U., however, the team's inexperience proved a serious handicap and the Lavender bowed

> After the regular season was over the squad continued to practice and entered three open A.A.U. meets. In the first wo, they won two team trophies, while in Sunday's competition, they won the Junior Metropolitan championship.

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### **Krowl Leaves** \$10,000 Estate **To Aid Library**

bequeathed to the College by the will of Professor Harry C. Krowl, according to probate papers filed in Surrogate's Court last Saturday. The bequest is to be held in trust and the income used for library purposes.

Professor Krowl was the acting head of the English Department until his The College. sudden death from a heart attack on December 1. He was appointed head of the Department of English in February, 1934, upon the retirement of Professor Lewis Freeman Mott.

The New York Public Library is be queathed a collection of postcards and photographs. The sum of fifty dollars has also been willed to two of Professor Krowl's acquaintances.

At the time of Professor Krowl's death President Frederick B. Robin son appointed a committee of six pro fessors to make funeral arrangements The committee consisted of Professors Nelson P. Mead, Charles F. Horne, Edmund Burke, Bird Stair, Earl F. Palmer and Paul Klapper.

Professor Krowl was born May 29, 1875, in New York City. He received his education at the College and at New York University, where he was awarded A.B. and Ph.D. degrees, respectively. Professor Krowl taught in both the day and evening sessions despite the fact that his health had been declining for five months previous to his death on December 1.

Services were held at Campbell's Funeral Parlor and interment took place on Wednesday, December 4 at Kensico Cemetery in Westchester. Reverend Dr. J. Frampton, a friend of the late professor, officiated at the funeral ceremonies.

#### Attempt to Delay Elections Fails

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) Robinson, '37, secretary of the Coun cil and S.L.I.D. member of the committee, voted for the elections and thus killed the movement for postponement.

Because of the S.L.I.D.'s refusal to change the I.S.R. ticket, The Campus has announced that it is backing a split ticket to be headed by Julian Lavitt, '36, independent candidate for the presidency of the Student Council, and Simon Slavin '37 LS.R. nominee for the secretaryship of the Council.

The I.S.R. is now the only party presenting a full slate for council and class officers. Originally the Lavender party, consisting for the most part of Tech students had intended to run a full slate. The Lavender Party withdrew after a caucus at which it was discovered that the party would be unable to run a sufficient number of candidates to meet, with the requirements of the Elections Committee.

The I.S.P., organized by Victor Axelroad '37, also withdrew early in the race after Julian Lavitt '36 and Robert Rubin '37 the party's candidates for president and vice-president of the council, left the Progressive

The I.S.R. slate for student council offices is as follows: Judah Drob, '36, president; Herbert Robinson, '37, vicepresident, and Simon Slavin, '37, secretary. Victor Axelroad '37, is running as an independent for S.C. secre-

#### Dram. Soc. to Sponsor Play Contest at 92 St. "Y'

The definite selection of the 92nd Street Y.M.H.A. auditorium as the site for the inter-College one-act play contest was announced yesterday by E. Lawrence Goodman, '36, president of the College Dramatic Society. The contest, sponsored by the College group, will include Columbia, N.Y.U., and Hunter, and will take place at the end of February.

Attempts are being made at present to secure the co-operation of the Dramatic Critics Circle, headed by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, as judges for the tournament.

## -: Correspondence :-

To the Editor of the Campus:

peaceful as compared with previous ones, students will be called upon to determine their new representatives. The majority of students, unfortunately, are apathetic to problems which directly concern them. The large minority which has made student self-government practicable represents the liberal and radical elements of

Next semester will witness the greatest forward step of the American student movement. It will result from the union of the two active, militant groups in colleges throughout the country, the N.S. L. and the S.L.I.D. The nature of this amalgamation, which has so frequently Union, is the point yet to be decided.

Shall this Union, which will attempt dents. o represent, mould and lead student opinion, consist merely of an amalgamation of the N.S.L. and the S.L.I.D., with the consequent accretion of students here- To the Editor of The Campus: tofore unable to choose between the two organizations, and opposed to joining eiand tactics? Or shall this be a new Union, coordinating all radical and liberal opinion at colleges throughout the Gottschall "shall be sufficiently broad to appeal to the majority of college students and yet shall not be devoid of specific content?"

Such a broad basis would result in the

war and fascism, which united effort Now, towards the close of a semester, should be the chief aim of the American Student Union. Wherein lies the reason for radicals divorcing themselves from the overwhelmingly greater liberal element in colleges in their common fight against war and fascism?

In conclusion, I would like to point out hat I welcome the encouragement of social activities, participated in by faculty members as well as students, at the College. I heartily congratulate the House Plan for its attempt in this direction. My membership in one of the houses indicates my active approval of the program. Along this line I would recommend a change in the athletic system at the College, permitting more students to support and enbeen mentioned as the American Student Joy their teams' activities, by a substantial reduction in the price of tickets for stu-

> Sincerely, Julian Lavitt '36

The last issue of The Campus contained a letter in which four of the independent ther because of their petty squabbles candidates for S. C. offices charged the concerning underlying political philosophy ISR Party with neglecting College activities. This seems to be their only charge against the ISR. Its other activities, once the bone of contention, have country, on a basis which quoting Dean now become "respectable" and the in- Friday evening at the Hamilton Hotel, dependents even support the A.S.U., after 138 Street and Hamilton Place. we in the N.S.L. and S.L.I.D. have done all the work to make it possible.

encouragement of student unity against was in office, was one of the most suc- the freshmen.

cessful in respect to College social activities, we have known in a long time. This is in part due to the existence and program of the House plan. "Chick" Chaikin, an ISR candidate is president of the Inter-House Council.

Julian Utevsky, a candidate on the ISR cicket, is a member of the curriculum committee which will conduct a curiculum questionnaire. Is this neglect of College activities?

Milton Zaslow '38 and Jack Freeman '39, principles in last week's Frosh-Soph outburst are both ISR candidates.

Others on the ISR slate are prominent in College athletics. Examples of this are Welford Wilson '36, Emanuel Meier '37, Solomon Hofstein '37, and Morton Bernstein '36.

Thus we see that the single charge which has been made against us and on the basis of which the opposition is running, is baseless.

Independent Student Rights Party Judan Drob for President Herbert Robinson for Vice-Presiden Simon Slavin for Secretary

Tickets for Frosh Affair May Be Purchased in T.H.H.

Tickets for "Frosh Feed" may be bought oday at Chapel or in Townsend Harris Hall at 1 p.m., according to an announcement by Murray Vidockler '39, Tickets are priced at fifty cents.

The Frosh Festival will take place this

Much pie-throwing is expected to take place at the affair inasmuch as the sopho-

Dean Too Radical for West Virginia: Let Co-eds Smoke, Taught Evolution

frown on women smokers, and such ideas as evolution theories are positively taboo. But Dean John R. Turner of the College, former president of West Virginia University, neglected to outlaw these things, and so brought down on his shoulders the righteous wrath of the House of Delegates of that great

So great was the indignation of the West Virginia legislators that they called for the immediate resignation of Dr. Turner, in a lengthy resolution adopted in 1932. However, although the delegates did not relent in their indignation, something must have gone wrong, for Dr. Turner kept his position until he came to the College as Dean of Men this year.

Mr. Sycafoose, a strangely obscurpersonage in the House of Delegates, ad the signal honor of introducing the esolution, which reads as follows:

Whereas, The House of Delegates has information that John R. Turner, president of the West Virginia Univeresity, has allowed, and is allowing, the young girls attending said university to smoke cigarettes without any rules or regulations against the same,

Whereas, The said president has instituted, since his term of office, a policy detrimental to the religious welfare of the students attending said school, in that he has permitted to be What truth is there in this one charge? mores are still smarting under the drubb- taught in said institution evolution and This past term, during which the ISR ing administered to them last week by the origin of species. That is to say, he has suffered at the said institution

Way down West Virginia-way, they the theory that the origin of man as set forth in the first chapter of the Bible is incorrect, and

Whereas, He has shown his inability to cope with the difficult and intricate problems of said office and has shown his incapacity to enforce rules and reg. ulations governing said school in such manner as to develop the moral and religious life of the students, and

Whereas, Said John R. Turner has neglected the work of his office by en. tering into partisan politics, therefore,

Resolved by the House of Delegates: That the State Board of Governors be instructed to call for the resignation of John R. Turner, president of West Virginia University, without delay.

#### Nancy Jones to Address Politics Club Tomorrow

Nancy Bedford-Jones, prominent leader n the student movement, will address the Politics Club tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 204. She will speak on problems facing college students today.

Miss Jones is the author of the article 'My Father is a Liar," which recently appeared in the New Masses. It was an answer to one published in Liberty, a tacking the college radical movement.

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