

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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TOMORROW

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Turner Prohibits S. C. Burke Protest Meeting And Earl Browder Political Campaign Talk

Rules That Other Speakers Must Be of Senatorial Rank; S.C. Officers Attack Decision

A political symposium at which Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for the presidency, and Harry W. Laidler, Socialist Party candidate for governor, were scheduled to speak, was banned by Dean John R. Turner yesterday. The dean ruled that the speakers for the Democratic and Republican Parties must be at least of Senatorial rank.

The ruling was attacked by Simon Slaviv '37, member of the Executive Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council, as a direct ban of Browder in as much as the dean knew that the requirements he set down for the other party delegates were impossible of fulfillment. Slaviv stated, "The dean has taken it upon himself, with no justification at all, to determine who is best fitted to represent the positions of the Democratic and Republican parties. The National Committee of the Democratic and Republican parties had designated speakers whom they regard as being quite capable of presenting their position."

Browder was prohibited from speaking unless the representatives of other parties were of comparable rank. The Society for Student Liberties which was sponsoring the political symposium attempted to meet the requirements set down by Dean Turner but were unable to get suitable speakers from the Democratic and Republican Parties.

The National Campaign Committee of the Democratic Party promised a "suitable speaker," but the Republican Party refused to send a speaker of required rank. They suggested James MacAvoy, former football player at Yale. The dean refused to sanction the symposium under those conditions.

The *Campus*, in an editorial today, condemns the dean's ruling as a direct blow at academic freedom.

World Peace Rests On Spanish War Says Ed Strong, Back From Madrid

By Leopold Lippman

The outcome of the Spanish revolution will decide whether or not the world is to have peace.

So concludes Edward Strong, who visited the loyalist fronts at Madrid, Barcelona and Toledo. Mr. Strong was scheduled to address the Douglass Society two weeks ago, but was unable to do so. He did, however, express his views on the Spanish situation in a recent *Campus* interview.

Mr. Strong was a delegate of the National Negro Congress to the International Peace Congress in Geneva during the summer, and from there he went to Spain. He declared that the National Student Federation is standing squarely behind the government in the present crisis. All institutions of higher learning have been suspended, since both students and professors have gone to the front in defense of their country.

Frosh to Vote

The Upper Freshman Class will hold its elections for class officers Thursday, October 22 at 4 p.m. in Doremus Hall. The offices to be voted on are President, Secretary, and SC Representative. The SC Elections Committee urges all class members to attend.

Lower Frosh elections were held earlier this term and the forthcoming elections will serve to complete the '40 Class Council. The Class was not able to complete its council earlier since the Elections Committee neglected to make arrangements for Upper Frosh elections last term.

Campus Plans College Poll

A College-wide straw vote on the Presidential election will be conducted by *The Campus* next Monday, Albert Sussman, editor, announced yesterday.

All students in the College will be permitted to vote upon presentation of their library cards.

Six political parties will be represented on the ballot, with room for a write-in vote. The candidates and their parties are: Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic and American Labor Parties; Alfred Landon, Republican; Norman Thomas, Socialist; Earl Browder, Communist; and William Lenke, Union.

The ballot will also contain questions concerning the establishment of a Farmer-Labor Party, the passage of the American Youth Act, and the abolition of ROTC.

Dean's Statement

"At a meeting in the office of the Dean of Men Monday, Oct. 19, Mr. Slaviv, member of the Executive Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council, Mr. Sussman, editor of the *Campus*, Professor Babor and Dean Turner discussed the advisability of holding a student meeting on Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, in regard to Columbia's reinstatement of Mr. Burke. Dean Turner read the official report issued by Dean Hawkes of Columbia on the dismissal of Mr. Burke. That report quoted a letter of apology by the Columbia chapter of the American Student Union for the personal affront to the President, obscene language, etc. It also contains a letter of sincere apology from Mr. Paul K. Thomson, who with Mr. Burke were, to quote Dean Hawkes, ringleaders in a most disgraceful proceeding on the stoop of the President's house last May." The conclusion of that report read, "At no time was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Student Statement

On September 29, Dean John R. Turner refused to allow the Student Council to hold a meeting at which Bob Burke was to speak.

Today, Dean Turner, in another unprecedented and arbitrary ruling, refused to allow the Student Council to hold a meeting to protest Burke's expulsion, and to allow a political symposium at which Earl Browder was scheduled to speak—the latter despite the fact that all four major parties were to be represented.

We, the undersigned, deem Dean Turner's actions arbitrary violations of academic freedom and call upon all organizations at the College and upon the entire student body to protest the dean's actions in a demonstration to be held on the campus Wednesday noon.

(signed) Executive Student Affairs Comm., Student Council, The Campus S.C. Provisional Committee for the ASU

Council Plans to Proceed With Meeting As Scheduled; Other Groups Join Protest

The Student Council Executive Student Affairs Committee and a number of other College organizations late last night voted to hold a demonstration on the campus at noon tomorrow, as a protest against the "arbitrary rulings" of Dean John R. Turner. The demonstration was called following the banning by Dean Turner of the Burke demonstration which had been planned by the Student Council.

Prominent students, representing the Executive Student Affairs Committee, *The Campus*, the '37 Class, '38 Class, *Chionian*, SSL, Politics Club, and the Student Council Provisional Committee for the ASU, all of whom are supporting the demonstration, will speak at the meeting.

A statement prepared by the protesting organizations declared that they deemed Dean Turner's action "an arbitrary violation of academic freedom" and called on the student body to protest against the ban by attending the demonstration.

"Institutional Courtesy"

In announcing his ruling Dean Turner declared that "good taste" and "institutional courtesy" prevented him from sanctioning the Burke demonstration. The statement by Dean Turner came after a three hour conference held in the dean's office, at which Professor Babor, Simon

Beavers Beat Susquehanna

Gain Second Win of Season By Tallying Touchdown With 45 Second Left

With dramatic swiftness late in the fourth quarter, the College eleven galvanized into desperate action to punch through a touchdown and render official its clearly established superiority over Amos Alonso Stagg Jr.'s Susquehanna outfit.

The fears that had been engendered in the Brooklyn game, two weeks ago, were substantiated as once again the Friedman machine shamefully abused its opportunities. The College had three times threatened to score, with the promised lead but a few short steps away, and had been found wanting on each occasion.

Beavers Lack Punch

Gloom settled over Lewisohn Stadium as Lavender adherents were time and again left with a feeling of the futility of their cause. To all appearances, the Beavers were fated to know

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Protest McNaboe 'Red-Bait'

Teachers' Union, Student Council to Hold Joint Meeting; Simultaneous City-Wide Demonstrations Planned

A meeting to protest the McNaboe investigation of "red" activities in New York colleges will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Teachers' Union and the American Student Union Legalization Committee of the Student Council this Friday at 3 p.m. in room 306.

Representatives of the Teachers' Union, the Anti-fascist Association and the American Student Union will address the meeting. Clifford T. McAvoy of the 23 Street chemistry department will address the group on behalf of the TU, John K. Ackley will represent the AFA, and Miss Celeste Strack will be the ASU speaker. A statement prepared by Dean Morton Gottschall will be read.

Demonstration City-wide

The meeting has been planned as a protest against the McNaboe investigation and is expected to be the beginning of a campaign against the senator's re-election. Similar meetings will be held in colleges throughout the city. Students will start from the College on a marathon run to Brooklyn, carrying the "torch of academic freedom." Students will join him at Columbia University and at other points along the route.

The McNaboe investigation has been instituted as a result of a bill passed during the closing days of the last session of the New York State Legislature. The Nunan-Devany Bill, a similar measure, was voted last year by Governor Lehman after student delegations went to Albany to protest the passage of the bill.

Buttons on Sale

Buttons denouncing the investigation will be on sale in the student alcoves within a few days. They will cost five cents each and the proceeds will go to the protest against the McNaboe act.

DICTOPIA TO MEET

Dictopia, the College stuters' club, will hold its first meeting of the term on Thursday, October 22, at 12:15 p. m. in room 407, Townsend Harris Hall, Mr. James F. Bender, of the Public Speaking department, announced yesterday.

Dramatic Society Completes Casting For New Show, 'Squaring the Circle'

Mr. Frank Davidson swallowed his last aspirin, readjusted the cold compress around his head, gave one huge sigh and then released the names of the chosen few. Announcing the cast for *Squaring the Circle*, Dram Soc's 1936 Fall Show, Mr. Davidson finished his first and perhaps most arduous task in the direction of the Varsity Show.

"Oh, we've all come out to see the show. Of the big zebra and the wild buffalo."

This term's offering of the Dramatic Society has no zebra, not even a buffalo, but oh, what a collection of freak characters! Valentin Kateyev's farce contains! Emilian, the poet with the exaggerated ego, is the daffiest of them all. His part has been awarded to Seymour Woroboff '37 who will have to give some sort of a singing balalaika-playing-weight-lifting performance on November 27 and 28, the Thanksgiving week-end which Dram Soc has chosen for the date of its production.

Claire Danchig and Tippiens Brown will play the female leads. Claire is blonde and tall and Tippiens brunette and short—the contrast added to provide an evening's good entertainment.

But one of the outstanding features of this term's show, Bertram Koel '40, will be the new pigmy lead that the society has uncovered who will play the little Octobrist. He is knee-high to Mr. Davidson and has a fine contract. Sol Polsky '37 will take the part of the District Organizer; Elliott Blum '37, Arthur Jacobs '37 and Mason Abrams '39 will play young men and the job of finding square pegs for round holes in *Squaring the Circle* is completed.

EDITOR TO SPEAK ON MODERN CHINA

Harold Isaacs, editor of *China Forum*, will speak to the History Society on modern China this Thursday at 12:45 p. m. in room 126.

Mr. Isaacs will review the progress of Soviet China and discuss Japanese imperialism. *China Forum* is an English magazine published in Peking.

Last Thursday the Society held a luncheon in Mandel's Restaurant. Dean John Turner, Miss Laura Cleverdon, and Mr. Mark Hirsch were the guests of honor. The Dean related a few of his experiences as President of the University of West Virginia.

Late Fourth Quarter Rally Gives Beavers 6-0 Victory Over Susquehanna Eleven

Gain Second Win of Season By Tallying Touchdown With 45 Second Left

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

The frustration of an eleven that established its superiority in everything but the score.

From the opening whistle, the tide of battle flowed strongly with the St. Nicks and, save for a few moments in the third quarter, they were in complete command of the situation, gaining 213 yards by land and air and 10 first downs. The play, for the most part, was deep in enemy territory. Early in the second period the Beavers, with Izzy Weissbrod the driving force, advanced to the visitors 8-yard line, but they could not capitalize.

Again in the next quarter, the College threatened. On the wings of an impressive and unerringly accurate aerial attack, the Lavender raced 68 yards to the Susquehanna 6, but here the offense bagged down to waste another opportunity.

Schimentary Effective

And then with scarcely more than a minute left to play, the sustained forcing tactics of the St. Nicks finally exacted submission from an otherwise resourceful Crusader offense.

Walter Schimentary, who all afternoon had catapulted through the enemy line like a shell from a howitzer, ripped through for 16 yards from the S. 26. Bill Rockwell slithered to the one-yard stripe to throw the fans into a turmoil of excitement.

St. Nicks Score

2000 left ventricles were off-side on every beat as a man in white gazed attentively at his watch, whistle in mouth. Quickly the team lined up and Schimentary stabbed at the hole Schenkman opened; and then two white shirt-sleeves leaped out from a solid mass of mud and humanity. The Beavers had redeemed themselves and Benny Friedman had his second victory of the season.

As was the case in the Brooklyn encounter, the College was clearly from three to four touchdowns the superior of the Crusaders. But the Friedman machine sputters inexplicably—attribute it to the lack of poise or punch or power or inept field-generalship, if you will—when in the shadow of the enemy goal-posts.

Jayvee Gridders To Face Clinton In Game Saturday

In order to make eleven fellows look like a team, and not some guys named Joe, Coaches Berkowitz and Cooper ran the Jayvee football team through a severe workout yesterday. Tales of the prowess of Clinton, which the eleven plays Saturday, added an extra incentive for hard practice.

The Red and Black pushed around a powerhouse Washington team to the tune of 16-0, and ruined several linesmen while doing so. Because of this, the line had its toughest scrimmage this season.

Works on Ends

The ends received special attention, drilling in taking out enemy tackles. Al Thompson, regular wing, was proficient in his lessons, but the others looked pretty sad. Both Friedman and Seidman were easily passed, while Friedman charged viciously—at his opponents' shoulders—with all the force of a disappointed P. S. 89 substitute.

Kicking Good

In the kicking department, the situation is brighter. Fullback Mike Lazer finally came out of his kicking slump, and was getting away forty to fifty yard boots, and getting them straight. With both Lazer and Joe Marsiglia able to kick, one problem is solved.

The schedule for the rest of the week consists of drill, and then some more drill to polish off the rough spots, especially on the line.

SPORTS SLANTS

The Varsity Club is opening its fall social season with a dance on Nov. 7 in the Hygiene gym . . . it's gratis to all paid-up members and \$35 for anybody else . . . seeds of a civil war have taken root on the basketball squad . . . it seems that Nat Holman's boys are taking a trip into the hinterlands to play Western Reserve at Cleveland and Wayne at Detroit . . . and only one manager can make the trip—so Jerry Soboloff and Sid Goldberg have started to fight already . . . Eddie Weiss' girl friend Elinor—beautiful—nuff said . . . Now it can be told . . . Melvin Laszky, the mad genius of the sports staff intimated in his pre-Susquehanna write-up that Alonso Stagg, Jr., coach of the Crusaders was out to avenge the gray hairs which Benny Friedman caused his father Alonso, Sr., coach of the Chicago team, to collect while Benny was wowing them up at Michigan . . . it was a nifty lead except for one small item—Michigan didn't play Chicago during Friedman's three years there . . . Paul Riblett complains that the College gridders aren't shedding enough blood . . . "I like plenty of nice, red gore with my football," says P. G., "it adds color to the game" . . . Jim Clancy, Beaver end, is reported nuts over two Peggies—both of prob-

able Celtic extraction . . . O'Neill and McCarthy . . . while the squirrels have been eyeing Yale Laiten since he met Leona . . . lest any one grow delirious over Saturday's score, it should be noted that Susquehanna to put it mildly was "not so hot" . . . the Beavers were at least four touchdowns better than their opponetns but failed to cash in on four out of five scoring opportunities . . . Phil Minoff than whom nobody has worse luck is back in school with a longitudinal fracture of the radius and the ulna—and stuff . . . in case anybody's interested there's a meeting of the A.A. tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the A.A. office—everybody welcome . . . the big, bright spot in Saturday's game was the passing . . . practically every Beaver was throwing them and connecting most of the time—nine out of fourteen to be exact . . . both sides were treated considerately by the referee . . . every time the ball hit the mud, the ump took out his handkerchief and wiped the goo away . . . recommended—next Saturday's game with Gallaudet . . . there were approximately 800 stalwarts at the Susquehanna tussle and about half got in on comps.

Morton Paul

PROFILES

In this corner, Bernie Moskowitz, pugacious football manager . . . 5 ft. 6 in. and weighs 145 . . . including the lead pipe he carries in order to keep Bill Silverman under control . . . wrote sports for Alex Hamilton paper . . . thinks it too tame, however . . . no temperamental Rockwells to deal with . . . has already booked Manhattan mgr. for fight to finish between halves . . . keeps in condition by running . . . with Rockwell and Garber usually hot behind him . . . advocates burlesk for whole squad . . . to pep them up, you know . . . laments failure to carry on Wisonian tradition . . . says Frank left managerial crop as fertile as Sahara Desert . . . dreams about trips basketballers will make . . . Detroit, Cleveland, etc. . . main ambition . . . earn major letter and incidentally make Phi Beta . . . boosts Stein as most promising soph . . .

Lester

Beaver Runners Beat Lafayette

Taking an early lead, Aldo Scandura led the College cross-country team to a 24-31 victory over Lafayette College at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday morning. The five mile course, through the hills of the park, was made very difficult because of the heavy rain, which had been falling since Friday night. Despite the muddy course, Scandura crossed the finish line 150 yards ahead of the nearest Lafayette man.

At the half-way mark, Scandura was rather hard pressed by a Lafayette runner, but soon shook off his pursuer. Carlos Bermeo finished third, followed in rapid succession by Jack Crowley, Sol Hotstein and Robert Sellitz who tied with Konnie Kolar and Hy Lipshitz for fifth place.

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IN THE GYM

College intramurals will have fulfilled their destiny when Mr. Jimmy Peace finishes his doctorate on intra-college competition.

Even PBK's are triple-jointed. Fifty trapeze artists hope to have gymnastics installed as a Varsity sport.

The Greeks gave basketball a break last Thursday. The results:
Tau Delta Phi defeated Zeta Beta Tau 24-12; Delta Beta Phi defeated Phi Sigma Delta 19-14; Phi Delta Pi defeated Phi Gamma Kappa 21-7; Delta Alpha defeated Omega Pi Alpha 16-11.

Among the Pick-ups:
Team A trounced Team B, 38-4; Team C defeated Team E, 22-12; Team D defeated Team F, 22-10; Team I defeated Team G, 12-10; Team H defeated Team J, 25-14; Team N defeated Team M, 26-19.

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★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★

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Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

College Clubs Plan Meetings For Thursday

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 22
Bacteriology Society—room 313, 12:15 p. m., regular meeting.

Cadet Club—Armory, 12 noon; elections for the Board of Governors will be held.

Camera Club—room 315, 12:30 p. m.; John F. Brooks of Ernest Leitz and Co. will give an illustrated lecture on "The Leica Camera in Miniature Photography"

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p. m.; Mr. Susskind of the German Department will address the society on "Literary Refugees of Germany." The talk will be held in English.

Dictopia (stutterers' club)—room 407, T.H.H., 12:15 p. m.; the club will hold its first meeting of the school year.

Education Club—rom 302, 1 p. m., Dr. Hansen will address the society.

El Circulo Fuentes—room 201, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. Bernard Levy of the Romance Language Department will speak on Gallos.

Geology Club—room 318, 12:15 p. m.; regular meeting.

History Society—room 126, 12:45 p. m.; Mr. Isaacs, editor of the *China Forum* of Peking will address the society on "Modern China."

Inter-Fraternity Council—room 130, 12 noon; discussion of term's program.

Physics Society—room 109, 12:30 p. m.; Mr. Julius Schwinger of the Columbia Graduate School will speak on "Relativity in the Atom."

Senior Seminar—room 103 T.H.H., 2 p. m., Mr. Howard L. Davis, director of technical employment of the New York Telephone Company will address the seminar on "Preparation for Seeking Employment."

Heinroth Recitals—Great Hall, Thursday 4 p. m.; all Bach program.

House Plan Activities
Sim '38—Tuesday 4 p. m., Main Lounge; Mr. Karpp will speak on "Practicality of Idealism."

Weir '38—Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Game Room; dinner-meeting. Dr. Charles B. Medino will address the house on "A Student's Recollection of Dr. Weir."

Caduceus Society Interviews—Thursday 12 noon, Reading Room.

Harris '37—Thursday 6 p. m., Game Room; dinner-meeting.

Remson '38—Thursday 8 p. m., Reading Room; stag smoker.

Abbe '37—Thursday 6:30 p. m.; dinner outside; 8 p. m., Main Lounge; Coach Chaiken will speak on the Spanish Revolution.

Sim '37—Friday, 6:30 p. m., Game Room; dinner-party.

Gibbs '40—Saturday, 8:30 p. m.; party.

MOVIE REVIVAL

Mercury, is sponsoring a Movie Revival on Nov. 7 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in cooperation with the College Art Department. The program will include Rudolph Valentino in *Monsieur Beaucaire*, a full-length picture and *The Kiss*, a short. Tickets are selling at twenty-five cents.

Mercury also announces the inception of a Banquet Service for which there will be no charge. Clubs desiring to hold affairs can secure information through the *Mercury* service. Details may be obtained at the magazine's office in the student concourse or by dropping a note in the faculty mail-room addressed to Banquet Service, care of *Mercury*.

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TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

You were kind enough to include in the Oct. 9 issue of *The Campus* a review of my book, *Random Thoughts: Liberalism in Life and Philosophy*, and I hope you will now be fair enough to print my reactions to your review.

Your paper has the distinction of being the first college paper to have criticized in a negative vein my book. The critics in the daily press and in periodicals received *Random Thoughts* with seriousness and approval. Perhaps, perspective is no less important than the power of understanding; and fullness of time alone can contribute that to the pen of my critic.

I venture to suggest to your literary editor that there are certain objections to his review in general which ought to be well weighed. In the first place, it is often well to remember in reviewing a book that "books once were men"; and, next, that a discussion in a review of but a few quotations from the book—perhaps selected for a purpose—is unfair in itself, for is it not a poor indication of the general contents of the work? Such objections are obvious to any qualified reviewer.

I have ever been of the belief that nobody has the right to cause anybody else a moment's mental discomfort, but I cannot help thinking that my book has been reviewed in *The Campus* by a sophisticated college undergraduate who was intent only on expressing a complacent and half-baked estimate. I do not argue that it takes a poet to appreciate a poet, a philosopher to really be able to think philosophically, and the like; but I would say that, in general, the college world is a

society quite apart from the world outside, and who can ever emphasize the unfitness of an inexperienced reviewer to make basic decisions? I refer here specifically to the concluding sentence of the review. Are not the citizens of the college world, as a rule, often wholly incompetent to assess personal values? Opinions, yes; these I respect and appreciate; but I abhor dogmatic assertions of unreasoned conclusions.

The college world is cruel in its casual judgments. Intellectually honest, I think that Time may justify my book and perhaps confound its critics.

Your very sincerely,

Hirsch L. Silverman

* * *

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

Since Mr. Silverman has seen fit to attack me rather than my review, there is rather little in his letter worth consideration. However, once or twice our sensitive young author deviates into objectivity, and it is these discussable aberrations which are worthy of attention—otherwise, the mere publication of the missive would have been sufficient to damn it completely.

Any student of logic knows, of course, that whether or not this was the first review to attack those very *Random Thoughts* is a statement which has no relevance (neither in terms of certain nor probable inference) to the validity of my judgment.

Since undergraduate Silverman submitted his precious volume to an undergraduate paper for review by a fellow undergraduate, is he not out of order in deploring my lack of perspective and my

emptiness of time?

Granted that this is no place to discuss philosophies of criticism, yet I feel constrained to state that just because men write books is no reason why critics shouldn't write reviews attacking those books. For every punch that a critic pulls, time will land a roundhouse, and the one who suffers most is the deceived public.

The review itself stated that space did not permit completeness, and that is why the quotations (naturally, "selected for a purpose") dealt mainly with social problems. It is my opinion that the average *Campus* reader is interested primarily in such questions, and Mr. Silverman's sole valid objection should be to challenge the citations' accuracy in representing his social philosophy. Although I tried to be fair in quoting him, it is not my fault if his own noise makes him sound like an ass.

I wonder if our correspondent knows where he got the right to question anybody else's right to action, even the right to cause others mental discomfort? If he had offered any proof of my sophistication, complacency or half-bakedness, there would be grounds for rejoinder;

MILK BUILDS HEALTH USE IT LIBERALLY

as it is, there is nothing to do but to say "pooh to him".

While our intramural philosopher perceives a dichotomy between the world inside a college building and that outside. I prefer to maintain with modern educators the necessity for aiming at a unity of the two. Are those on the "outside" any more experienced enough to make basic decisions? And, specifically, is the concluding sentence of the "rude" review a dogmatic assertion of unreasonable conclusions? "Why these mediocre opinions should have been rehased for publication only the author knows; they leave a fellow-student amazed and uncomfortably embarrassed."

It is perfectly true that the review had its weakness (of, the undeveloped discussion of "minority groups" and "racial minorities"); the only thing is that they are not mentioned in Mr. Silverman's letter.

Disregarding the boy-metaphysician's *a priori* knowledge of time's attitude towards his commonplace effort, I should like to point out that the college world hasn't been cruel enough to Mr. Silverman: Overkind professors would have done him far more good if they had deterred him from publication.

Just as sincerely,

Joseph H. Cole

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