

# THE TICKER

School of Business and Civic Administration — College of the City of New York

Vol. V, No. 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Salesmen of "U" Books Start Campaign Today; 100 Per Cent Sales Aim

### Hygiene Department Student Council Begins Sales Today

#### S. C., Ticker, A. A. in Book

#### Facilities of Three Groups Available to Students at Twenty-five Cents

Confident of 100 per cent cooperation from the student body, concurrent with the opening of the semester, the hygiene department in conjunction with the Student Council, begins its drive for the sale of Student Union memberships. A perfect score for student backing is expected, because the attractiveness of the bargain offered should overwhelm any doubts as to its worth.

#### Member Gets Benefits

To the holder of the "U" book this term there will accrue greater benefits than ever before. In addition to fifteen issues of *The Ticker* free, there will be reductions in price or admittance without charge to the three or more shows held by the Athletic Association, always highlights in student activities. Reduction in price for one or two social functions already tentatively planned by the Student Council, are also offered.

#### Medical Slip Included

Furthermore, a new feature has been added. A slip, which, when signed by the medical office, without further trouble, allows the bearer to participate in all intramural athletic activities during the term.

#### Required for Activities

It should be stressed that no one will be eligible for any extra-curricular activity or membership in any undergraduate organization without a "U" book.

As usual, the price is 25 cents. Distribution of "U" book subscriptions will be handled by the hygiene department and the student sales committee. The books will be sold in hygiene classes.

(Continued on page 5)

### First Freshman Chapel Meets Today at 12 in 4N

The first meeting of the frosh chapel, compulsory freshman assembly, will be held at noon today in room 4 North.

At the meeting Saul Braverman, head of the freshman-soph committee, will reveal that the frosh-soph regulations which in the past have prescribed the dress of entering freshmen, have been amended to a point where only the traditional black and lavender tie will be obligatory. The wearing of white socks and lavender caps is no longer necessary.

### Pegasus, English Society, Meets Today at Noon

The first meeting of the English Society, Pegasus, will be held today at noon in the English Library, room 822, according to an announcement by Lillian Bushlow, acting secretary.

Dr. Henry Leffert and Mr. Arnold Shukatoff of the English Department will serve as faculty advisers of Pegasus, which was reorganized at the end of last semester after a year of inactivity.

## Robinson Depicts Glowing Future In Radio Speech

Sketching an optimistic description of the future, President Frederick B. Robinson,

The text of Dr. Robinson's address will be found on page 6.

speaking over station WMCA last night, revealed that the prospect for college students for the coming year "is excellent."

Dr. Robinson spoke on "The Prospect of the College Year" over the Inter-City network from 9:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Those selected for higher education, he said, "will be moulded for lives of individual happiness and patriotic social service." Dr. Robinson rosily pointed out the benefit of this type of university life.

"It will be one of wholesome endeavor, supervised by men learned in various branches of human knowledge, who know young people. Courses of study will impart the factual knowledge of the race, inculcate habits of accurate observation and clear thinking and stimulate the desire to seek always for truth and more truth."

Dr. Robinson warned students only to investigate and not to be partisan. Seek the truth, "understand politics without indulging in political manoeuvres", was his keynote in touching upon political affairs.

Colleges, he characterized as weapons which enable young people to distinguish "the genuine from the spurious." For, as Dr. Robinson remarked, students "will feel the repercussions of the world of strife, intrigue, biased propaganda, hate, greed, and fear."

However, relief from the rigorous classroom toil will be afforded "by physical sport and free intellectual discussion," Dr. Robinson said.

In his final analysis, he felt that colleges "will help" the student "to be above all, effective."

(Continued on page 4)

## 'Ticker' Enters Fifth Season; Hankin Editor

### Stein Advanced to Managing Editor; Gottlieb Continues at Post

Today *THE TICKER* enters its fifth year of publication under the new editorship of Leonard J. Hankin. Last June the members of the Ticker Association unanimously selected Hankin to fill the gap caused by the graduation of Lawrence Cohen.

Alfred M. Stein, the notorious tintype-column conductor, advances to the managing editor position. The business manager, Stanton Gottlieb, remains in his official capacity.

To aid in formulating a strong independent editorial policy, a board of four experienced college journalists has been chosen. These men who form a composite picture of the college scene are George Heyman, editor of the *Lexicon*; Harry Gregory, Sam Warantz, *Lexicon's* managing editor; and Herman Radoff, former sports editor.

*THE TICKER*, like most successful newspapers, has been alternately scored and praised. Some critics, in the past, have flung the term "propaganda machine" at its masthead, while others have glowingly called the paper a vital voice in student affairs.

The present head, Hankin, wants the editorial board to help further the cause of non-partisanship. For, as formerly, when pertinent matters involving controversial features manifest themselves, a definite policy of action will be taken.

Last year, although criticized in some quarters, *THE TICKER* entered into the domain of college politics for the sole purpose of securing competent men to handle.

(Continued on page 4)

## "Lexicon" Sales Over 200 Mark

Well over 200 seniors have already subscribed to *The Lexicon*, yearbook of the class of 1936. Now less than 150 remain to subscribe. The price is \$5 per copy.

Through unusual photographic and art work, a new sort of yearbook is being planned. Those seniors who want to help carry it out should apply for positions on the staff at the first staff meeting on Thursday, September 26 at noon in Room 1421A. For non-seniors, a junior staff is being formed. Interested undergraduates may apply at this time.

Seniors are asked to consult the Bulletin Board for further announcements concerning *The Lexicon*, especially with regard to photographs.

George H. Heyman, Jr., '36 is Editor, Gabriel Opoznauer '36 Business Manager, and Samuel Warantz '36 Managing Editor.

## Work Relief for Needy To Continue at College, NYA Replacing FERA

### Prof. Compton Reveals Funds Available Under Old Conditions

#### Blanks Ready in 307A

#### Applications Should be Filled Out, Signed, Notarized Immediately

Work relief will again be available to needy students this term under the same conditions as in the past, Professor Alfred D. Compton, college administrator of relief, has announced. The work, however, will be continued under Fairfield Osborn Jr., New York State director of the National Youth Administration, President Roosevelt's \$50,000,000 project which replaces the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

#### Applications Available

Students who were on the regular list last term may work during the last twelve days of this month if they can certify that their financial condition has not improved since last February. This was made possible by special arrangement to obviate the necessity of waiting until all the relief applications had been examined and investigated. The necessary certificate can be procured in room 307A.

#### Regular List Limited

Dr. Compton pointed out that those students who were on the supplementary list issued last term are not included among those on the regular list.

#### May Work September

He further revealed that all students who wish to work after October 1, including those working in September, must fill out the application blanks which are available today in room 307A. Each application must be signed by a parent or guardian and also by the applicant before a notary. Students may have the blanks notarized free of charge in room 404.

As in the past, the student must show that the money paid.

(Continued on page 2)

### Girls' Club to Present Senior Welcome Party

A welcome party for the senior women will open the Girls Club program for this semester. The '37 girls will serve as officers.

The officers of the club, elected last semester, are: Mildred Grossman '37, president; Cynthia Riess '37, vice-president; Irene Goraky '36, recording secretary; Lucille Schwartz '36, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Trebish '36, treasurer.

As usual the Girls Club will meet Thursday at noon in room 921A.

### Student Council Election Scheduled for Oct. 1.

Elections of Student Council and Class Council officers will be held Tuesday, October 1, during the 10 o'clock hour. All candidates for office must present a nominating petition signed by twenty-five members of his class along with twenty-five cents to cover the cost of the elections and reelections. The petitions must be submitted by Wednesday, September 25, to Saul Braverman or Stanley Kornheiser.

## Co-ed Committee Resumes Activity For Readmission

Anastatistical survey, the findings of which will be submitted to Mayor LaGuardia, the Board of Higher Education, and the Board of Trustees, is being compiled by the Girls Club committee in cooperation with *THE TICKER* and the Student Council in its drive for the readmission of women to the School of Business day session.

The report, which the committee expects to complete by the end of this week, will deal with the cost of building and maintaining a new School of Business, should plans to establish such a branch at Hunter materialize. The aim of the survey will be to show both the college administrations and the mayor that the erection of a new building at Hunter "will serve no other purpose than to waste the taxpayers' money", according to the committee.

The committee also expects to secure interviews with Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Higher Education.

Since its organization last winter the group has interviewed President Eugene Colligan of Hunter, and President Frederick B. Robinson, and has circulated petitions urging the readmission of women. President Robinson, to whom it was referred by Dr. Colligan, asserted his desire to see the return of women to the School of Business. He also promised to communicate with Dr. Colligan and in the event of his concurrence to recommend to the Board of Higher Education the re-opening of the day session to women. On May 8, in answer to a previous letter, the committee received a note from the president, informing it that President Colligan was taking the matter up with the Hunter trustees. The committee has not as yet word of the results.



# Work Relief for Students to Be Continued as NY

## Prof. Compton Again Manages College Funds

Reveals Conditions for NYA Aid; Approximate Salaries Revealed

*(Continued from page 1)*  
for work is needed to enable him to stay in college. He must also be carrying at least twelve credits of work. If the student has been in college one term or more, he must have received a C average for the preceding term (and summer session). Students who are under suspension or subject to any other disciplinary restriction are not eligible for relief.

**Twelve Per Cent Eligible**  
Under the NYA, each educational institution will be entitled to enroll twelve per cent of the total number of full-time students a year ago and the allowance is \$15 a month, with a maximum of \$20 for any individual.

**Graduates Get Work**  
In addition, graduates will also be eligible for research work and will be paid at a considerably higher scale than the undergraduates. First-year graduates may average \$25 a month with a maximum of \$30, and graduate students after the first year may receive from \$30 to \$40 a month.

At the college students will work for thirty hours and will receive \$15 a month. The lists of those appointed will be posted on the bulletin board outside room 52A. Those appointed must apply to Mr. Friedman in room 507A.

## C.C.N.Y. Sentinel on Duty



Ring—there goes another! The license number of a careless autoist goes down in the notebook of Henry Lipkin, above.

## Ignorers of Stop-Lights Trapped

By C.C.N.Y. Student in Safety Drive

Henry Lipkin, 19, believes in action. Red-haired, slim, and six feet tall, Henry, a student at this college, surprised everyone this summer by stationing himself at the stop lights of a busy intersection in the Bronx and jotting down the license numbers of traffic violators. The numbers were sent to the police commissioner.

Tired of jumping out of the way of cars that failed to stop at red lights, Henry stated that he would like to see more cautious motorists. A girl friend, Maxine Phillips, was injured several years ago in an automobile accident and gets about in a wheelchair until she can walk again. One of Henry's chief interests is wheeling Maxine around.

Although he is now an upper-class student, he intends to study accountancy and become a C.P.A. and his last term will be spent at this center. He is now a junior. At present he is soliciting magazine subscriptions. If there is a college activity in which Henry is not connected, it is purely by accident that it was overlooked.

Among some of his present or past activities are the chairmanship of the elections, class audits, and Frosh-Soph committee membership on the insignia committee; membership on the

## Interior Decoration Almost Done, Furnishings to Be Bought for

With walls already painted and minor decorations completed, 5S, the social room, is slowly assuming the form of a real lounge, the kind desired by students of previous terms. As a result of the aid given by the administration, all the work completed to date has been performed without expense to the student fund.

This fund, more than \$250, was collected last term as a result of a student drive to secure money with which to rehabilitate the social room.

Albert Abramson '36 of the 5S committee declared that this sum will be spent for furnishings when the interior decorating is finished. He announced that the committee expected to purchase a radio, drapes, and easy chairs, and it hoped to have the room ready for student use in a few weeks.

The movement to rejuvenate 5S was initiated by a group of undergraduates. Although letters were sent to alumni describing the necessity of creating a lounge and requesting their contributions, the result was negligible, according to the 5S committee.

Professor George M. Brett and Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, curator and head of the public speaking department, respectively, have been instrumental in assisting the 5S committee in its work.

## Cultural Opportunity for Jewish Young Men and Women and for Adults

### Seminary College of Jewish Studies

The Israel Friedlaender Classes

Offer the Following Courses

**JEWISH HISTORY**—Biblical, Post Biblical, Modern  
**JEWISH LITERATURE**—Biblical, Post Biblical, Modern  
**HEBREW**—Elementary and Advanced  
**RELIGION**—Customs and Ceremonies, Ethical Teachings, Comparative Religion

**JEWISH PHILOSOPHY**

**PALESTINE**

**JEWISH MUSIC**

**OTHER SUBJECTS**—(If there are sufficient applicants to form a class)

Professional Training for Prospective Teachers in Jewish Sunday Schools and Civil Leaders in Jewish Institutions

Advanced Courses are offered to those who wish to prepare themselves for entrance into the Seminary College of Jewish Studies or for advanced study in the field of Jewish Studies

These courses may be used by teachers of Jewish Schools in the U.S. and abroad

Registration now going on, from 10 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

For further information apply to the office of

The Israel Friedlaender Classes

Northeast Corner Broadway and 122nd St., New York

Telephone MOment 2-7500

## College Bar and Grill

149 East 23rd Street

Across the Street

Welcomes you to the College and wishes you the best success in your scholastic career.

Our Food and Prices Are Best by Any Test

## The Sport Round-Up

By Lee Sharfstein

### King Football Leads Fall Sports Parade—Beavers Prove Husky as Friedman Enters Second Year as Mentor—Heavy Line Offset by Light Backfield—Michel, Lavender Quarterback, Triple Threat

OLE KING FOOTBALL rears his leather snout once again and beams down on college campuses in happy anticipation of the 1935 campaign. 'Twas not so long ago that the approach of fall in football caused not the least bit of consternation on a certain campus in St. Nicholas Heights. But tempus fugit quickly at that institution of learning, known as the City College of the City of New York, (for the intelligent only, sir) and we notice with what alacrity the inhabitants of those cloistered corridors are startin' to hop around lookin' for their raccoon coats at the first sign of winter. Remarkable transformation, eh? Darn tootin' it is and with a reason. It was finally discovered, after considerable ferreting, that the college had found eleven bruisers who knew how to handle a pigskin.

### A Football Team?

To come down from the nether regions and land of dreams, we wish to state that we're telling the truth, so 'elp us. Without equivocation, there is a football team at City College, and a team what is a team. Not a bunch of mugs throwing a nobile piece of leather around, but eleven men who look as if they're playing for the same team.

This reiteration is done more to convince ourself than you, dear readers. We are so amazed at the realization that constant repetition, perforce, must be needed to sink the sweet shaft home. A few days ago when some guy on a Hearst sheet showered the Beaver grid team with praise and extolled it as the best since 1930, we were inclined to pooh-pooh the yarn. After all, a Hearst paper... However, recent reports force us to reconsider the situation. City College won four games and lost three last year, which was Benny Friedman's initial turn as mentor. Then why not an even better team? It's intriguing to think about. Consider having a Beaver football team win more than four games out of seven. Or are we up in the clouds again?

The squad has just returned from the Wayne Country Club in the Pocono Mountains, after two weeks of pre-season practice. With sanguine hopes we await the opening whistle on September 28 when the Lavender fares forth against our Maroon cousin, Brooklyn College.

### Tiny Chris Michel

Every season there is an undervalued player who is touted to the high heavens by ballyhoo artists. Last year it was Adolph Cooper. Many think that the versatile Adolph lived up to his reputation. We do, too. The current hero is little-known Chris Michel. Weighing 146 pounds and measuring sixty-two inches, this embryonic Abbie Booth is heralded as a quadruple-threat man. He kicks, passes, runs, and blocks. What a man! If this mighty mite can capitalize on these abilities; Rose Bowl, here we come!

The remainder of the backfield is composed of Bill Rockwell at fullback, and Johnny Uhr and Walter Schimmenty at left and right halfback, respectively. They're light, but very, very fast.

Recent information informs us that Friedman is discarding last year's unorthodox style of attack, that is the nine-man line. In this novel offensive maneuver the wings dropped back preparatory to an end run on a spinner.

### Brain Trust Remains

In its stead the line will probably adopt the usual 3-2-2-1 formation, with a possible wingback. Irv Mauer, the giant end, for whom Paul Riblett, end coach, has nothing but the highest praise, will carry much of the teams burden on his stalwart shoulders. Incredibly agile for his two hundred pounds, Mauer was a veritable whirlwind on the defense last year, and contributed much in the way of interference for his own backs. Besides entering in the scoring columns on his own hook.

With the exception of garrulous Sam Mizelner, jayvee coach, who has become a swab merchant, the brain trust personnel remains unchanged. Assisting Benny Friedman are Paul Riblett, Brooklyn Dodge professional player, and Doc Joe Alexander, former Syracuse All-American.

### Wanted—Drum Major

Once more comes a call from the Athletic Association for subscriptions. For a one dollar bill or change, if you will, the A.A. book entitles you to half-price admission to all the home games of the Beavers. In addition, the subscription is good for free admission to all other sporting encounters. So buy your A.A. book now, and save money on the girl friend's tickets. She will not know the difference.

Speaking of girls, we see that Dean Moore has posted notices in the corridors seeking a feminine drum major. The inauguration of the romantic touch on the gridiron should add color to the Beaver squad. So, come on! One of you girls volunteer, and you'll be able to say that you have the whole band following you!

## Former Set-Up In Intramurals To Be Revised

Reform of the present system of intramural sports is planned by the Athletic Association and the hygiene department for the 1935-36 season.

Formerly the athletics were controlled by the inter-class committee, which was appointed by the downtown athletic association. The new system will attempt to invoke a more efficient and rigorous program of intramurals.

At the beginning of the term each hygiene class will elect a representative to the inter-class athletic committee. In addition the class councils will appoint athletic managers, who will be members of the committee as well. The three remaining members of the body will be the officers of the Athletic Association of the School of Business.

The interclass-athletic committee will be headed by a chairman, to be chosen by ballot in the general student elections. Candidates for the position will be selected by a governing committee upon application.

All juniors or seniors desiring to run for the position may leave their names with Mr. Desgray, Ralph Mannheimer, Ray Muniz, Stanley Kornheiser, or Saul Braverman. The deadline for applications is September 25th.

The success of intramurals, one of the most popular athletic divisions of the college, is expected to reach greater heights than last year, when a large number of students participated in the various sports. With class activities in intramurals under the supervision of athletic managers, there should be greater co-ordination between them and participants, and class rivalry should be sharpened.

The intramural program for 1935-36 will include a number of sports, among which basketball is one of the most popular. A large representation turned out for the cage contests.

The boxing team, successful in an unofficial schedule last year, has been awarded the ranking of a minor varsity aggregation. The members were intramural competitors who had risen from the ranks and who had established themselves as boxers fit for intercollegiate competition.

### Inter-College Sluggests Scheduled as A.A. Show

Of the three or four A.A. shows that are scheduled for this semester, only the nature of one, the up-town-down-town boxing match, has been decided. The remaining shows and the dates of all the shows will be announced within a month, according to the hygiene department.

Nevertheless the functions which are to be given by the Student Council will depend, to a very large extent, upon the cooperation of the students in buying "U" books. One of these functions, either a show or a dance in the gym, will be given this semester. The second function will be held only on the condition that enough money has been realized from the sale of "U" books.

## SUCCESS OF GREEN BACKFIELD HOLDS FORTUNE OF BEAVERS; MICHEL APT TO PROVE STAR

Brooklyn Night Game Opens Season September 28, With Nine Beaver Veterans in old Positions; Friedman to Employ Aerial Attack

City College's football team opens its second, and we hope its most successful, year under Head Coach Benny Friedman, September 28, at Lewisohn Stadium, against Brooklyn College. As has been the case for the past three years, this initial encounter of the season will be played under arc-lights. Against the Maroon and Gold in '34, the Beavers battered out an 18-0 victory. The previous year the Kingsmen bowed, 18-6. Current reports assure the Lavender of an easy win.

The loss of its two mainstays, Adolph Cooper and Paul Sidrer, through graduation, has not dampened the squad's enthusiasm a bit. Nine veterans have returned to the team and are virtually certain to secure their old spots. Backfield material, however, is very scarce, with Friedman barely managing to scrape up eight men.

The only surviving back who can boast of varsity experience is Bill Rockwell, who understudied Cooper at quarterback last year. Despite his familiarity with this position Rockwell has been shifted to fullback, and Chris Michel has been inserted at the signal-calling post. Friedman is indeed proud of his discovery of Michel, a jayvee last year. Chris is probably the lightest quarterback in the country, tipping the scales at 140 pounds and measuring 5 feet 2 inches.

His physical shortcomings, though detract very little from his capabilities. Chris is the most versatile man on the squad in that he kicks, passes, and runs—besides being an adept blocker. This last virtue of Michel's definitely stamps him as a potential powerhouse. Whether his slight stature and weight will permit his absorbing 40 minutes of gruelling punishment remains to be seen.

Filling the rest of the backfield are Walter Schimmenty, another jayvee, and Johnny Uhr, at the half. The line will be represented by seven tried veterans. At the pivot position there is Gene Luongo. Captain Ted Toices and Lou Pinkowitz are at the guard berths. James Musgrave and Roy Eliowitz at tackle, and Irv Mauer and Frank Schaffel, at the end positions. Musgrave, who tips the scales at 235, may be converted into a blocking back to add weight to the backfield, which averages around 180 pounds. The line hovers about 190.

During most of the practice sessions the tendency has been towards an aerial attack. In this particular type of offense seems to have been well covered. For Friedman has unearthed six men to flip the pigskin with more than an average amount of success. Michel will bear the brunt of the passing with Uhr and Schimmenty assisting.

The current team lays claim to being the best since 1930 when Coach Harold Parker enjoyed his last season as Beaver mentor. The present squad is fast, powerful and aggressive, an attribute sadly lacking in Parker-coached teams.

Tickets given to winners will be for admission to the game following the announcement of the outcome of each contest. All students of the School of Business are eligible to enter the football contest except members of The Ticker staff.

**Frascona Arrives**  
Mr. Kenneth L. Phillips, reader of business law, has resigned and is being replaced by Mr. Joseph L. Frascona, who graduated from City College with a B.S.S. in 1932 and from Harvard Law School in 1935.

Continuing last year's football score-guessing contest, The Ticker will give away two tickets to City College games each week. The contest, which earned duets for lucky football enthusiasts last year, proved a huge success in acquainting students with the scores of metropolitan games.

The entry blank will contain the games of the six New York teams: Brooklyn College, N. Y. U., Manhattan, Fordham, Columbia, and City College. Contestants are to write down the probable score of each game, sign their names, and deposit the entry blank in the special box located in the lobby before 5 p.m. the Thursday preceding the games to be played. The winner will be notified the following Wednesday and upon appearing at the office of The Ticker, room 221A, will receive his prize tickets.

Last year well over 500 ballots were entered in each week's contest. The entry blanks will first be assorted according to how many colleges the student picked correctly to win. The winner will be selected from the group who have been chosen the winners of all six games, and will be the one with the most accurate scores.

During most of the practice sessions the tendency has been towards an aerial attack. In this particular type of offense seems to have been well covered. For Friedman has unearthed six men to flip the pigskin with more than an average amount of success. Michel will bear the brunt of the passing with Uhr and Schimmenty assisting.



# Robinson Paints Bright College Future

## In Radio Talk Says Prospect Is "Excellent"

Retrenchment Ended, Thinks Robinson; Speech Delivered Last Night

(Continued from page 1)

and honorable members of a free democracy."

Commenting upon financial conditions, Dr. Robinson said the end of educational retrenchment was here. He lauded the colleges for their small curtailment of the undergraduate body during the past.

"There was," he declared, "not an exclusion of students from institutions of higher learning at all comparable with the exclusion from industry of the great mass of people who became the unemployed."

A critical attack was made on the mediocrity of some faculty men who are "not well qualified for their work." Yet Dr. Robinson said that the condition was improving steadily as standards are gradually being raised.

Dr. Robinson's address conflicted with Heywood Brown who broadcasted at the same time over station WOR. Mr. Brown has several times been a caustic critic of President Robinson's utterances.

During the summer President Robinson stepped twice into the headlines. In August he addressed the State convention of the American Legion, on the relationship between the United States and Soviet Russia.

Dr. Robinson vigorously lashed the diplomatic conduct of the Soviet government. He termed their policy which applied to Secretary Hull's charge of "propaganda" as "Bolshevist lies."

Two weeks ago at City Hall, Dr. Robinson and Assistant Budget Director McDermott entered into a severe argument over teachers' salaries.

Mr. McDermott charged that President Robinson was callous towards the welfare of the instructors. This happened after Dr. Robinson laconically said "I don't care" when informed that the teachers may have to take a payless furlough.

Dr. Robinson declared he was misinterpreted.

Admission Requirements Formulated by Law Society

The admissions committee of the Law Society has announced that applications will not be accepted from freshmen or from students who have not taken at least one course in law. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, September 26, in room 825.

Members of the Law Society for the new semester are Saul Silverstein, president; Philip Greenberg, vice-president; Lester Cohen, secretary; and Isidore Greenberg, treasurer. Fred Schwartzstein is the editor of *The Bar*, official publication of the society; Priscilla Friend is literary editor, and David Waserzug, managing editor.

## Inter-Club Council To Handle Publicity

The Inter-Club Council will handle the publicity of all extra-curricular organizations of the School of Business, according to an announcement by Saul Silverstein, secretary of the organization.

## Summer Instructors Tried To Liven Hot Classes

Many interesting personalities are met during the summer session, especially among the faculty. Many of the instructors are brought from other universities, and a large number attempt to enliven the hot hours with interesting stories.

One accountancy instructor, Mr. Sherrill, came from North Carolina University. A multitude of interesting stories were told to his class about his experiences as an auditor. One time a crooked executive of a firm which Mr. Sherrill was to audit put all the books in the safe and left the safe door open so that he could start a fire with kerosene and dynamite and claim it was an accident. The books in the open safe would all be burned.

Everything burned down but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

but the force of the dynamite slammed shut the door of the safe and the sole items that were salvaged were the books of the firm—D.W.

## Hankin New Head Of "The Ticker"; Fifth Year Begun

(Continued from page 1)

die school government. Other important features of the Cohen regime were the dramatic fight against the Numan Oath Bill and the crusade to promote the anti-war student movement.

Hankin has placed on the managing board Rose Edelstein, Eugene Zorn, Herman P. Saltz, Lee Sharfstein and Arthur Hauer. The news-staff is virtually the same; a small number of recruits will be added.

Herman Radolf, prolific sports writer, has finally achieved a personal ambition. Beginning in this issue, he enters into the political arena where he will comment on current affairs. His weekly column is entitled "The Soap Box."

Making his initial appearance as a columnist is Lee Sharfstein. His work, "The Sports Roundup," promises to give the "inside stuff."

Artie Hauer, past conductor of "Baby Beavers," has graduated from the narrow field of intramurals. Now as sports editor he is able to flourish those thrilling descriptive terms which every sports scribe loves to brandish.

Jeanette Halpern, Ben Weinstein, Fred Slobada, Dorothy Lowenstein, Doty Seigel and Alex Warantz constitute the business board.

Hankin began his career on *The Ticker* in his freshman year. He was news editor for one year and served two years as managing editor.

Hankin began his career on *The Ticker* in his freshman year. He was news editor for one year and served two years as managing editor.

Hankin began his career on *The Ticker* in his freshman year. He was news editor for one year and served two years as managing editor.

Hankin began his career on *The Ticker* in his freshman year. He was news editor for one year and served two years as managing editor.

Hankin began his career on *The Ticker* in his freshman year. He was news editor for one year and served two years as managing editor.

Hankin began his career on *The Ticker* in his freshman year. He was news editor for one year and served two years as managing editor.

Hankin began his career on *The Ticker* in his freshman year. He was news editor for one year and served two years as managing editor.

Hankin began his career on *The Ticker* in his freshman year. He was news editor for one year and served two years as managing editor.

## Candidates for Ticker To Meet Monday in 221A

Candidates for positions on the editorial and business boards of *The Ticker* are requested to report Monday in room 221A.

Those having reportorial experience on high school papers are urged to try out for staff appointments.

## Glee Club Charts Program To Sing Over WNYC

The Varsity Glee Club, having completed a successful season last term, is mapping out a new term program.

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

All students interested in singing over the radio are urged to try out, especially tenors. One of the features in the club's program will be a series of broadcasts over station WNYC. As it has done in the past, the Glee Club will continue to contribute vocal accompaniment to *The Ticker's* radio program, "City College on the Air."

## MARVICK'S CAFETERIA GRILL

121 East 23rd Street Opposite the College

## "Meet the Boys at MARVICK'S"

## UNDERWOOD And Other New and Rebuilt TYPEWRITERS

SOLD-RENTED Guaranteed Lowest Prices Quickest Service J. E. Albright & Co. 832 BROADWAY, N. Y. C. ALgonquin 4-1823

## A NEW COURSE FOR CCNY STUDENTS: "MERITH-160"

Includes an all-year training in economics, qualities and conveniences in cafeteria selections at the

MERITH CAFETERIA 160 East 23rd Street Seven Stores from CCNY—Near Third Avenue

Welcome Fresh!

## O'BRIEN'S

A Step From the College 154 East 23rd Street

Accounting and Bookkeeping Supplies A Complete Line of Loose Leaf Typewriting and Mimeograph Supplies Engineering and Artists' Supplies Leather Goods Greeting Cards

## OUR SPECIALS

For College Opening

White Bond Paper—11x8 1/2 . . . 39c ream  
Yellow Bond Paper—11x8 1/2 . . . 19c ream  
Mimeograph Paper—11x8 1/2 . . . 39c ream  
Loose Leaf . . . 84x5 1/2  
Paper . . . 9 1/2x8 . . . 9c filler  
Mimeograph Stencils . . . 11x8 1/2 . . . 13c each

We Cater to Students of C.C.N.Y.

## THE SOAPBOX

### Italy Covets Ethiopia "Lion of Judah" Roars Student Move Needed

WAR, Imperialist war, once more threatens America's youth, and we, the students of America are again in a position to voice our coherent protest.

From the impotence of dispersion we return again to the schools and colleges to discover the strength of unity. We return at a time when predatory fascism, choked by its own incongruities strikes out in a paroxysm of aversion and despair to save itself from ruin.

Italy is all but wrecked on the rock of fiscal difficulties. The obvious inconsistencies of its impossible economy have caught up with it. Italian industry, having sucked dry the Italian masses, turns its vampire eyes to the luscious morsel which is Ethiopia.

Mussolini, the Italian Duce, looks forward to the time when the simple lies of his government will no longer fool a subservient people. He is uneasy over the grumblings of a populace which turns its eyes from the glamorous show of the marching black shirt legions at the insistent call of its stomach.

Il Duce is moving to forestall the eruption which must accompany the bankruptcy of the corporate state. He is trying to refurbish his modern fasces with a new coat of glory paint by punching out a magnificent victory over an Ethiopian stumble bum.

At home—the pathetic "Lion of Judah" bares its defective incisors in a savage show of resistance. At Geneva—the council hall of imperialism rings with the strident supplications of the intended victim. The "Lion of Judah", face to face with destruction, realizes that even a raw meat diet would not steel the stomachs of his cohorts against Italian bullets.

And miracle of miracles the powers seem disposed to spare the lion. From the welter of phraseology and the red tape of proceedings we can pick out—"life line of the empire", "Status quo", "sanctions", "world war".

The fates are conspiring to save the lion of Judah by means of a pernicious chain of circumstances. In Britain's eyes the perpetration of the lesser evil, the gobbling up of Ethiopia by Italy, will precipitate a greater evil, the breakup of the British Empire, and to prevent this England would risk the greatest evil, another World War.

France, greedily nursing the plunder which fell to her lot as a result of the last World War, trembles before the threat of Nazi Germany. Whatever her present stand, she must loose either England or Italy from the powerful chain she has forged around Germany.

Should Mussolini, faced with the desperate necessity of self preservation, attack Britain, and he has said he would, Germany would have the opportune moment to begin the campaign for the resurgence of her empire.

Says William Philip Simms, "The World War started with the crack of a schoolboy's pistol in a Balkan town. It was followed by what was felt would be a local war. Yet, before it was over more than thirty powers had been sucked in including the United States on one side of the globe and China on the other."

The Administration in Washington appreciates the danger of the situation and plainly shows the doubt as to its ability to keep out of a European war. Congress has passed a neutrality legislation which is obviously inadequate. The door is open for hungry American capital to reap the profits of a foreign war.

From there it is a short step to American participation. Some new slogan will be devised. War mongering industry will flaunt its misconception of patriotism. A tremendous flow of propaganda will deluge the American People.

In the face of such threats the students of America must fight for peace. We must generate a counter propaganda. We must stand united in our refusal to fight for the greater profits of Capital.

The American student must act to save his own hide.

—Herman Radolf

## Technocrats Finally Enter Class Registration Domain

International Business Machines Penetrate Recorder's Office Breaking Down Former Primitive Methods.—Dean Moore's Pet Project

The Machine Age has at last penetrated these ivyless walls. The stealthy entrance was effected through the Recorder's Office with the technical assistance of several International Business Machines.

Registration was facilitated this term by a new system installed by the statistics department under the supervision of Dean Justin H. Moore and Mr. Herbert L. Arkin.

In a large box in room 404 there was placed one group of cards for each course. As the student's registration card was received, cards in the box were taken from each group corresponding to the courses enrolled in.

Each course was allowed a certain number of cards, and when the quota had been withdrawn that class was closed out. The registration cards were then sent to room 202 where a card was filled out for each student. A machine clipped each of these cards so as to signify what courses are taken.

For every clipped student card the machine stamped a pattern of holes for each course on separate course cards.

These course cards were then sent to another machine and were carried along a small passage until they were stopped at the packs of their respective courses by the pattern of clips on them. The packs of cards are then sent to the instructors and represent the form cards formerly filled out by the students for each course at registration.

There is also a machine in the room which utilizes the clipped cards to record grades received during the term.

To Messrs. Taylor and Arkin, they being our only readers at this point, we express our gratitude. But may we gently hint that the time saved by this mighty system was negligible in as far as it affected the student. And it would appear that the "Closed Class Menace" sits blithely by and laughs at our Machine Age.

Volunteers Needed Ticker Arranges For Radio Program

New Edition of Radio Program Needs Amateur Talent

THE TICKER is negotiating with station WNYC to present a City College program over the radio during the coming semester.

"City College on the Air" was inaugurated last term with a series of broadcasts over WNYC. The program included talks by members of the faculty and students as well as performances by the Glee Club and the Dramatic Society.

The sponsors of the project emphasize the advantages which such a program can afford students who are interested in radio. They point out "City College on the Air" may well provide students of the College with the opportunity they have been looking for to "break into radio."

In view of the fact that WNYC naturally desires a fully prepared program before admitting City College to the air, interested students are requested to get in touch with Leonard J. Hankin, George H. Heyman, Jr., or Arthur Hauer in the Ticker office.

Heyman points out that in the event that students fail to cooperate the College will lose an opportunity to get some excellent publicity.

Seek One Hundred Per Cent "U" Book Subscription: "Sales Barometer" to Be Weekly Feature in The Ticker

(Continued from page 1)

next week. Anyone who is not reached in any of these classes may purchase "U" books in the English Library, room 822, or in the Ticker office.

In order to demonstrate graphically the reception of the student body to "U" membership, THE TICKER will show week by

## MEET: Dr. Hastings

He Perused Karl Marx Explored Gobi Desert Rug Fancying Expert

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR JOHN HASTINGS, a personality lost to the student, probably because of the latter's sheer contempt for anything complex. Dr. Hastings has a keen interest in the CCNY student. He respects him. The man is wealthy—in knowledge; a flux of practical experience gained in traveling, and institutional theory. Being founded in broader and deeper channels than most college pedagogues, he maintains a stolid reserve, which the student interprets as indifference.

By reflection, gleaned from what colleagues say about him, Hastings does not possess the trite heart of pure gold which, in the long run, usually has a floating kidney thrown in. His genius is such, that a good friend could only murmur again and again, on being asked about his character, "Hastings is a fine man, a fine man, a fine man."

Dr. Hastings' variegated existence reveals the setting for a cultural omniscience. Born in South Africa about fifty years ago. Father, English; mother, Dutch. The Boer War must have concerned him in some manner, but no one knows how. He received his Ph.D. at Jena.

One of the "firsts", the memory of which he cherishes, characteristically by himself, is an expedition to the Gobi Desert, years before Roy Chapman Andrews and Richard Halliburton brought the whole shebang to the American living room.

Dr. Hastings lives with various bric-a-brac in a four-room apartment. All of his spare time and likewise lucre, goes into a hobby which resembles that of a Sax Rohmer character—rug fancying. So expert, that art dilettantes come to him for appraisals.

Dr. Hastings' connection with City College dates from 1926. He has taught everything from geology to metaphysics. His present courses, indicative of the versatility of the man, include Economics 12, 278.1, and Unattached 5, the latter, a course in Anthropological Geography, most popular one of them.

His maps, constructed for various courses, perform the functions of convenient spittoons. Their coloring has as a base, tobacco juices.

A review of Dr. Hastings' many-sided character, is insufficient without mention of his astounding memory. He has called students by name, who were in lecture classes of 300, five years ago, and who never knew him personally.

His knowledge of languages goes beyond the trivial acquaintanceship with every conceivable modern language, to the more fantastic Oriental Philology, even including Sanskrit.

Verily, his intelligence as attested to by those who know him, is intense. His knowledge is encyclopedic, well arranged, not like the diarrheic mouthings of most pseudo-intelligentsia. Hastings the Human. Hastings the Hearty. Hastings the Helpful. Hastings the H— You fill it in, we're tired of giving such amateurish praise to this fine gentleman and scholar.—AMS

## The "U" Book Presents . . .

1. Fifteen issues of The Ticker
2. Reductions on A. A. Shows
3. Reduction on S. C. Affairs
4. Medical Intra-mural Permit

All for \$25 Buy a Book!!!



# THE TICKER

Vol. V, No. 1

September 19, 1935

## Ave

**T**O you who are familiar with THE TICKER, it is unnecessary to present a statement of position. You know that we have always tried to follow the principles laid down by Charles Reichman, former TICKER editor, in his "Creed" on February 7, 1934. As you will recall, his words were:

"In general terms the primary aim, as we see them, of an undergraduate newspaper should be first, to disseminate news of interest to its readers in a manner they would be in keeping with the fundamental tenets of fair, impartial and disinterested journalism; second, to make every effort to authentically reflect the prevailing viewpoint of its undergraduate readers on significant contemporary questions; and third, to courageously champion the principle of academic freedom and to fight against unnecessary and unjust encroachments upon the rights of students to the free and unbridled exercise of their existing liberties."

You, who have watched the metamorphosis of THE TICKER, can best judge to what extent we have succeeded.

But to you to whom the activity of this newspaper is unknown, to you who have just entered the somewhat uniformly painted walls of this office building which we know as "alma mater", several words of welcome and warning should be addressed.

The fact that you are members of the student body of City College is in itself, ostensibly, a testimony to your knowledge and character. (But don't let this kid you. Unless you really make an effort, you will be just dumb freshmen all through college, which is, of course, a condition to be avoided.)

Realize first of all that no matter how great the extent of your knowledge and experience in bookkeeping, economics or stenography, you're going to have a good deal of difficulty getting placed after graduation. Don't walk around the school in blissful ignorance of the fact that you're living in a world. Take cognizance of the conditions about you and understand that you're no different from the people you read about in the newspapers. Don't attempt to use the college walls as a shield against reality. You're greater things to worry about than whether blondes or brunettes go best with your blue suit.

If you are fortunate enough to be a member of the "A" team, keep it by all means. But at the same time, don't forget that you are going to suffer. Don't pass off poor grades with a shrug of the shoulders. While you're here, make your grades do your work and have your work recognized by grades. You can appreciate college matings systems after you've gotten yourself a long string of A's and not before.

Although THE TICKER will do its best not to burden you with messages of welcome, you will doubtless get your share of them. Remember, in the College, don't ignore them—several of them will come from men of experience. But by all means don't fall for them hook, line and sinker—take them all with a grain of salt.

And here's where THE TICKER will help you. While we are always appreciative of the opportunity offered us by the College, in the same way as we appreciate the operation of the street-cleaning department, we would not think of accepting either blindly. Where we believe that the authorities have fallen short of the mark, we will not hesitate to say so. In this way we hope to be able to achieve a better understanding between the students and the authorities. We have no intention of criticizing just for the sake of slinging mud. The pleasure we obtain therefrom is negligible. But if in any way our criticism will help protect the right of the student, we will criticize.

And if, on the other hand, THE TICKER either fails to see its job clearly or is unfair to any one, pitch right in and give it to us. We can take it, and it may help to clarify our duties.

With Reichman we pledge:

"THE TICKER will expose itself on controversial question in an intelligent, objective and sober manner, straddling the line between the never characterless any of our policies. We pledge ourselves to give the School of Education and City Administration a liberal and betwixt newspaper."

## An Appeal

**R**UMORS to the contrary notwithstanding, federal funds will again be available to needy students this year. The National Youth Administration will continue the work of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Starting today, application blanks will be available in room 307A.

In this connection, may we appeal to you to do your best to see that the right persons get this aid?

There is no doubt but that all of us could use the \$3.75 a week which these jobs pay. After all this sum does represent more elaborate lunches and an additional show or two a week. But there are some among us who must have this money to continue going to school. To them this amount means carfare, books, shoe repairs, haircuts and the like.

As competent as are Dr. Compton, Professor Philip and the others who investigate the applications for work relief, there have been, and will doubtless continue to be, many students who receive relief to which they are not entitled.

It is the business of every one of us to see that this number is kept at a minimum.

If there were enough funds to give everybody a finger in the pie, THE TICKER would not concern itself with those to whom relief is a luxury. But there are not.

When you take an N. Y. A. job to which you are not entitled, you may be forcing someone to whom the funds are absolutely essential to drop out of school.

If you can possibly do without this aid, think twice before taking the job. Appreciate the next person's predicament.

Or if you know of someone who is on the N. Y. A. lists and doesn't need the money, do some poor student a favor and give your information to the office. As badly as we should feel to have to "squeal" on someone, so much more badly must we feel to have to stand by and see a friend forced out of school by some student whose only consideration is himself.

Let's all cooperate and see if we can't help direct the N. Y. A. funds to those who need them.

## Readmission

**E**VERY point in the discussion of women's re-admission is clear on the record. They were barred in the first place.

We eagerly await the report of the women of the College who have been admitted enough to investigate the problem. We are sure that many of them will be surprised and many suspicious confirmed.

## S. C. Elections

**I**NT remember THE TICKER started something when it entered the political ring and took sides in the Student Council election.

The reaction at the time varied. There were those who said that since there was only one newspaper in the school, THE TICKER should remain impartial. And there were others who felt that it was the duty of the paper to aid the student body elect legislators with "guts" who thought about things somewhat more profound than whether dances should be held on Friday or Saturday.

But everybody agreed that THE TICKER was unfair to the candidates who were opposed.

As odd as it may seem, THE TICKER felt the same way about it. But unfortunately, it was impossible at the time to give all the candidates a chance to express their views through the columns of the paper. There just wasn't time.

We are, therefore, hereby serving notice on all those who intend to run for office that we will again sponsor candidates.

Today is the 19th of September. THE TICKER will appear next on September 30. Elections will be held the following day.

Will everyone interested please be advised that the columns of THE TICKER will be open to candidates or their sponsors on September 30 and that in the same issue THE TICKER will reveal its choices. The only reservation we make is that letters be kept down to a reasonable length.

## Dr. Robinson's Address

(The following is a transcript of an address by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, President of The College of the City of New York, delivered last night at 9:15 over station WMCA.)

During the next few weeks about a million students will convene for instruction in institutions of higher learning throughout the land. Many will be entering college as freshmen. In The City College alone there will be between 1600 and 1700 eager high school graduates beginning their college careers. The United States leads all nations in the number of students cared for in public and private colleges, universities and professional schools; and New York City is the greatest college town, whether judged by the quantity or the quality of instruction available. We think of our city as a great center of finance, business or amusement and all too seldom call to mind its cultural activities, including those of Columbia University, New York University, The City College, Hunter College, Brooklyn College, Fordham, Manhattan, St. John's, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Manhattanville, and other colleges which serve over two hundred thousand students each year with faculties and physical equipment of the highest order.

What is the prospect this year for the colleges and for their students? It is excellent. I shall consider various aspects of the situation. In this period of retarded industrial activity, one naturally thinks of finances. Colleges and universities were hard hit financially throughout the nation during the acute stages of the panic and depression. Private institutions supported out of endowments saw the value of the securities in which their funds were invested shrink and the income diminish or cease. At the same time students were less able to meet tuition charges. Publicly supported institutions had their appropriations cut. Generally it was necessary to reduce the salaries of the staffs and to drop some of them. However, largely due to the devotion of faculties and the ingenuity shown by college administrators in arranging programs and devising new methods, the work service to students was undisturbed. The business of college education was kept alive far better than that of other government or industry. There were losses and hardships to be sure, but there was not an exclusion of students from institutions of higher learning at all comparable with the exclusion from industry of the great mass of people who became the unemployed.

My judgment is that last year marked the end of retrenchment and this year will see an improvement in college finances which will be reflected by an enrollment that will be even greater than that of 1934 and 1935. Furthermore, the sons and daughters of those in distress will be helped by the Federal Government. One-tenth of the young people registered in each approved college, whether private or public, will receive relief at the rate of \$15.00 per month. The college facilities co-operate by thinking up jobs for this army of young people and supervising their work. Indeed, the task of relieving the students is one that falls on the college authorities, and their application to it is evidence of their kindness and patience. As to the institutions themselves, those of private endowment will reap better income this year than last, and those supported by public taxation will derive benefits in the way of new construction included in the programs of the Federal W.P.A. and P.W.A.

However, these material things are secondary to matters intellectual and spiritual. I shall speak of the quality of the men who are to teach the young people. It has been well said that our enormous increase in colleges resulted in the drafting into service of many teachers who were not well qualified for their work. Furthermore, during the depression colleges retained in service some mediocre men because they did not want to throw them out of work. The situation has been improving steadily as standards of

professional training were raised. Next year and during the years to come faculty recruits will be of a very high order. Not only will most American colleges expect their new teachers on permanent appointment to be specialists with their Ph.D. degrees, but they will insist upon and get better pedagogical insight into the problems of instruction and research by new teachers and those retained in service. Furthermore, they will be able to sift out those who are not temperamentally fit to teach young people nor disposed to exert an influence calculated to inspire students to dedicate themselves to lives of usefulness and loyal service.

No other group of people discharging a function in our civilization has been so self critical as college faculties. They have been open to new points of view, and while not so rushed in vain change or spectacular repetition of forgotten errors of the past as our politicians, they have shown an eagerness to learn and use new methods. Of course there have also been great forward strides in scientific, literary and historical research. Faculties have kept abreast of them and the benefits will be passed on to the students.

During the last five years greater care was taken in selecting students for admission. Not every young high school graduate should go to college. Many should enter industry and learn by practice in the great school of life; or if that is not possible, they should be cared for in vocational and other schools not designed to meet the needs of real scholars. I have no sympathy with those who believe that when young people cannot be placed in business they should be loaded on the colleges. I do most earnestly insist that they should be cared for in schools of different types, adjusted to their mentalities and skills. We need in this country more continuation schools for young people who cannot profit by a college education. But be that as may, the colleges have decided to accept only well qualified students. This will make for better work and a curtailment of unnecessary academic and financial waste.

And what will be the life of the young people who are selected to receive the benefits of higher education? It will be one of wholesome endeavor, supervised by men learned in the various branches of human knowledge, who know young people. Courses of study will impart the factual knowledge of the race, cultivate habits of accurate observation and clear thinking, and stimulate the desire to seek always for truth and more truth. Discipline will be imposed for the purpose of fostering ultimate self-discipline, which is the only sure base for individual and social control.

The rigors of the classroom and laboratory will be relieved by physical support and free intellectual discussion, by music, dramatics and creative work in the arts. The young people will grow in body, mind and spirit. They will be molded for lives of individual happiness and patriotic social service.

Colleges today are not scholastic monasteries remote from the world of reality and supervised by absent-minded teachers who are academic hermits. They are part of the world. Their students are encouraged to check their studies by observations of life as it is. Theory is supplemented with practice. But the spirit of the college is that of the investigator and not the partisan, of one who seeks truth and not material wealth, of one who wishes to understand politics without indulging in political maneuvers. The hope is that students will be clear-eyed in a complex civilization, will understand issues of science, business, politics, and international affairs, and will be intelligent and courageous enough to carry over into life the proper sense of effective effort for the causes which commend themselves to their judgment. But the methods of the college must be such as not to involve it as an institution in the conflicts of discordant life.

To be sure, the young people will feel the repercussions of the world of strife, intrigue, biased propaganda, hate, greed and fear. The colleges will do much to enable them to distinguish the genuine from the spurious and the good from the showy. It will help them to know the practical things of the world without being worldly, to be scholars who are not pedants, to be sportsmen and not sports, and above all to be effective and honorable members of a free democracy.

**We Must Unite to Repel from Our Shores All Radicals and Other Trouble Makers---Alphonse Capone**