

Use Discretion in Voting Tomorrow!

AN EDITORIAL

TOMORROW at ten o'clock we will vote in the Student Council elections. It is, then, timely to discuss the duties of the student governing group so that we may better determine the requirements for office.

It is the place of the council to express and direct sentiment on all affairs

pertinent to the student body.

At times this may be construed to apply only to the direction of social affairs. But today, these abstract terms take on a clear-cut meaning.

There is no problem today in which the student is not vitally interested—directly concerned.

Around us we see a panorama of horror—Mussolini striving to send young Italians off to Ethiopia, against their will, to kill and get killed for money; Hitler removing every trace of civilization and culture from Germany, and in our own country, men sleeping in the streets of the cities and drawing their

belts when they're hungry, while the government burns cotton and says there is too much wheat and grain being produced.

In four years everyone of us will be in the midst of this chaotic world. It

(Continued on page six)

THE TICKER

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

Vol. V, No. 2

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'City' Crushes Maroons, 20-6 In Slow Game

Rockwell and Novack Star in Season's Football Opener

Starting their second season under the tutelage of Coach Benny Friedman, the City College Beavers defeated the grid-men of Brooklyn College, 20 to 6, in a game played under the arc lights of Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday night. It was the opening game of the season for both squads. This, combined with the fact that it rained steadily throughout the contest, caused the play of both teams to be rather ragged. Fumbles were frequent, and blocking and tackling assignments were carried out poorly.

Standouts in the City offense were Bill Rockwell and Jack Novack, two shifty hard driving backs who accounted for all of the Beaver touchdowns. Rockwell, in addition to his fine ball handling, punted brilliantly throughout the game. Twice he drove the Brooklyn squad back on its heels with 50 yard punts, which was no mean task considering the wet and soggy condition of the ball.

The game started in a rush, both teams scoring within the first ten minutes of play. After Irv Mauer, giant Lavendar end, had kicked off, Benny Kristal, Brooklyn quarterback fumbled deep in his own territory on the second play of the game. The alert Beaver linesmen crashed through to recover on the Maroon 28-yard line.

City took quick advantage of this opportunity. Jack Novack skirted the strong right end behind beautiful interference and carried the ball to the 2 yard line. On the next play, Novack rammed through right tackle for a touchdown. Mauer then booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights for the conversion, giving the Beavers a 7 to 0 lead.

Mauer again kicked off. On fourth down, the Maroon punted from City's 43 yard line. Novack fumbled and the Brooklyn ends who had rapidly converged down the field, promptly recovered on the Lavendar 3 yard line. Niederhoffer, then cut through right

(Continued on page three)

Abramson, Hansen, Kalish Lead Election Candidates

With an unusually keen interest in school politics replacing the indifference of former years, the student body of the School of Business will be called upon to select thirty-two student council and class officers from among sixty-three candidates at the semi-annual general election to be held tomorrow during the ten o'clock hour.

Responding to The Ticker's appeal, most of the candidates for office have written to the editor, outlining their platforms. While it is impossible to reprint all the letters in their entirety, The Ticker will present a summary of the contents of each in this article.

Endorsed Contestants In Council Race



Albert Abramson

William C. Hansen, Jr.

Jack Kalish

Long Experience Helps Abramson Hansen Qualified As Student Head

Few students will question the superiority of Albert Abramson over Hilda Eisner for the position of president of the Student Council.

A glance at Abramson's career at the College shows that he has become familiar with and a credit to a varied number of activities.

In student government, he has been vice-president and secretary of his class. He has headed the "U" Book committee for as many years as he has been interested in school affairs and was on the boatride committee.

Abramson has been a member of the '36 basketball squad for seven terms and is a member of the senior class water polo team. In addition he has served on numerous dance committees, and is, at present, co-chairman of the 5S committee and a member of the Lexicon Association.

(Continued on page two)

The Ticker is especially happy to be able to give its wholehearted support to William C. Hansen, Jr. in his campaign for the post of vice-president.

Rarely, if ever, are we offered the opportunity of endorsing a candidate who is so respected, so intelligent a student leader.

While he has taken little interest in school politics in the past, Hansen has, none the less, made his place in certain extra-curricular activities. As president of the commerce center branch of the Y. M. C. A. and as a prominent member of the Economics Society, he has repeatedly expressed himself on definite issues, unmistakably in favor of the protection of students' rights.

In his letter to the editor, Hansen makes the following recommendations to the faculty and student body of the College:

(Continued on page two)

Major Officers Chosen

Albert Abramson, vice-president of the council for the past term, has earned the support of THE TICKER in his campaign for the presidency. William C. Hansen, Jr., is endorsed for the vice-presidency. The reasons for these choices are explained elsewhere on this page.

Jack Kalish, long recognized as the college leader in the fight for greater student expression, self-government and against war and fascism, is unopposed for the post of secretary.

Intramural Candidates

As a result of the efforts of Professor Canute Hansen, head of the hygiene department, and the members of his staff, the new intramural system, described in last week's issue of THE TICKER, is being inaugurated. The new organization provides for the selection of the chairman of the inter-class athletic committee in the general student elections. The four candidates for the post are Walter Klein, Stanley Kornheiser, Ralph Mannheimer, and Ray Munitz. All have been closely associated with intramural activities in the past.

In the upper senior class, Phil Villarosa retains his office as student council representative by virtue of his one year tenure.

(Continued on page four)

Student Council Officers

Albert Abramson	Hilda Eisner
William C. Hansen, Jr.	Lou Scher
Secretary	
Jack Kalish	

Class Representatives

Lower Senior:	Upper Sophomore:
Murray Bittleman	Ezra Millstein
Ralph Seidman	Samuel Prenskey
Saul Silverstein	Saul Silbert
Robert Solow	Alex Warantz
Upper Junior:	Lower Sophomore:
Mildred Grossman	Victor Kritzer
Arthur Hauer	(Unopposed)
Stanley Kornheiser	
Lower Junior:	Upper Freshman:
Albert Terestman	Edward Weitzen
Seymour Weinstein	(Unopposed)

(Names in heavy type are endorsed)

Silverstein, Grossman, Al Warantz Supporters

Election Interest High After Active Campaign

(Continued from page one)

A bitter fight for the presidency of the class is centered about Frank Simkowsky's battle to unseat Gabe Opoznauer, incumbent. Opoznauer has been active in class affairs since his freshman year and has "literally" gone to jail for his class. His campaign motto is that "he is as honest as Opoznauer is long." Simkowsky has, within the past year, stepped forward as a militant fighter for students' rights. His activity in the proposed Student Union shows his sincerity in working for real student reforms. A three-cornered contest for the vice-presidency of the class finds Edith Greenhut opposed by Michael Friedman and Chick Hanson. Miss Greenhut showed great energy and ability in the fulfillment of her office last semester. Arthur Wasserman, well known as "Smoker Philanthropist", is unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

Lower Senior Class

Four candidates are listed for the office of student council representative for the lower senior class. They are: Saul Silverstein, who has our endorsement for the post; Murray Bittelman, Ralph Seldman and Robert Solow.

Silverstein's letter to the editor follows in part:

"The activities of the student council this semester might well be described by two general policies. The first objective should be the improvement of intra-school conditions. The second purpose should be the clarification of inter-college movements and their relations to alma mater."

Very definite projects within the college halls warrant consideration by the student council. Typical points in a wide plan should include:

1. Permanent establishment of the students' rights committee.
2. The reorganization on a strong basis of the I. C. C.
3. An active campaign for the re-admission of women students.
4. The introduction of a series of inexpensive social functions.
5. Provision for forums on current topics.
6. Constructive efforts to create better understanding amongst the administration, the faculty and the student body.

It should be appreciated by the council members that at the same time that we are all students at the City College, we are also members of a wide inter-collegiate society. The basic trends in the collegiate world affect each of us.

Many ideas might be expressed locally, but they must be spread like wildfire. The council should be cognizant of this matter of inter-collegiate relations. A definite stand must be taken as an endeavor to protect and maintain student rights.

An active attempt to protect the freedom of education will be maintained, receive the support of all of the divisions in the college organization.

Seldman, in his letter to the editor points out that: "I am seeking re-election to the office of student council representative. My policy, if elected, will follow closely the policy I followed during my past year in office, namely, to have an open mind towards all matters that arise."

For the second time in the history of the school, a young lady is running for the office of student council representative.

Mildred Grossman, president of the Girls Club, is the candidate. The Ticker is happy to support Miss Grossman because of her active participation in the fight for re-admission of women at the commerce center. We believe that her letter speaks for itself.

"In a short time I hope to appear before the Board of Higher Education in reference to the re-admission of women to the day session of the School of Business. At that hearing I wish to present incontrovertible proof of the fact that the students of the College are supporting my committee in its fight. A number of faithful interviews with President Robinson and President Colligan of Hunter College have convinced me that only the action of the students themselves will bring the matter to the attention of the board. I therefore, as candidate for student council representative of the upper junior class,

ask the support of The Ticker in my campaign."

Article Hauer, Ticker sports editor, and Stanley Kornheiser, are opposing Miss Grossman. Kornheiser, although a likeable chap, has confined his activities wholly to class dances, smokers, athletic activities and the like. Hauer has been active on the radio board and in Glee Club affairs. Both would be more at home on the intramural committee than on the student council.

For the class offices, Arnold C. Levy runs against Pearl Schargel for president. Joe Krieger opposes Helen Weltman for vice-president, and Sol Bazerman is unopposed for the office of secretary.

Lower Junior Class
Albert Terestman and Seymour Weinstein are running for the office of student council representative for the lower junior class. The Ticker has not supported either of the candidates because little is known of their past records. Their letters to the editor follow:

"I am submitting my name as a candidate for the office of student council representative of lower half of the class of '37."

In so doing, I feel that the platform upon which I stand qualifies me for this office. In brief, it is the following: For free textbooks, for a revision of the N. Y. A. spread over a larger number of students, with more adequate cash allowances. For free student and faculty opinion in classroom and in extra-curricular activities. For the furnishing of the student social hall and presentation of better and cheaper social affairs so that they be within the reach of every student.

Against retrenchment, and lastly, for the formation of an anti-war and anti-fascist body within the school. These measures, I believe, are of interest. They cannot be evaded by any candidate who professes to represent you. I pledge myself to support these aims.

Weinstein's letter follows: "I wish to inform you that I am a candidate for the office of student council representative of the lower class of '37."

I have always taken a truly liberal attitude towards all issues, and I am a staunch advocate of students' rights. I therefore feel that I should coincide with those of The Ticker and would appreciate your support in the forthcoming election.

As for Bittelman and Solow, their platforms are worthless campaign promises. Neither of them has ever fought or so much as spoken for what they now hold to be their platform. Mere words without action are meaningless.

On the other hand, Silverstein, through the medium of the inner-city council, has built that organization into a truly representative body. His liberal opinions and actions as president of the Law Club are also well known to the student body. He has substituted action for words.

The line-up for the presidency of the lower senior class finds Bernard Gross opposed by Roy Muntz, Milton Mintzer and Irving Silverstein will fight it out for the vice-presidency, while pretty Doty Seigel again runs unopposed for the secretaryship.

Upper Junior Class
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Presky's letter follows: "I am seeking election as the upper sophomore representative to the student council. I pledge myself to the following platform:

1. Free textbooks for all students.
2. Re-admission of women.
3. Investigation of alleged excessive profits at the co-operative store, resulting from alleged exorbitant prices.
4. Conscientious and active representation.

SAMUEL PRESKY.

Victor Benedict and Abe Singer are running for the office of president of the upper sophomore class. Jack Brenner is opposed by Milton Brandell in his fight for the vice-presidency of the class. Brenner has always been in the forefront as a supporter of students' rights. Arthur Pincus is running unopposed for secretary.

Lower Sophomore Class
Victor Kritzer has no opposition for the position of lower sophomore student council representative. During the past year, while in this office, he consistently sat on the fence, voting with the majority, but taking no active part in student problems. In several instances he showed a surprising lack of knowledge on various points.

Edward Kestin is running for re-election as president of the lower '38 class. His opponents are Henry Andresky, Harry Balushkin and Norman Block. Philip Breitberg and Murray Weiss are the class vice-presidential candidates. Samuel Pader is the only candidate for secretary of the class.

Edward Weitzen is running for student council representative in the upper freshman class. He is unopposed.

Al Bruckner and Morris Friedman are the upper '38 presidential candidates, while Lawrence Goldberg is running unopposed for the position of vice-president. Norman Garmez and Seymour Weiss are seeking the secretarial position of the class.

The Advisory Board

(Continued from page one)
Abramson is vice-chancellor of Sigma Alpha, second year honorary society.

The last-minute candidacy of Miss Elmer for the school's major office has confounded many political observers.

A popular '38 co-ed, Miss Elmer is a newcomer to political circles. She has confined most of her activity to class affairs having served on the junior prom committee and the '38 Opus staff. She is also a member of the Girls' Club.

Chris Michel Disappoints
Heralded as a triple threat man who might even outshine Adolph Cooper, Chris Michel proved a great disappointment to the fans. The 140 pound quarterback found it extremely difficult to break loose, although his ability as a blocker cannot be denied. But the brunt of the offense fell on the sturdy shoulders of Bill Rockwell, who was inserted in the second quarter.

Rockwell understudied Cooper last year but found little chance to display his wares. It was he, however, who talked twice for the home team and was a general stimulus to the backfield.

His first run was a model in broken-field running. Cleverly side-stepping and straight-running, Rockwell raced thirty-two yards to score the second touchdown.

As a general summary it seems that the weakness of the line was most outstanding. Relatively heavy, averaging 182 pounds, the line stumbled repeatedly under the fierce onslaught of Iahin's discipline. The backfield can also do with a great deal more practice. It is woefully green.

There are still a few openings on the circulation staff. Those who have free hours on Mondays should see Joe Krieger '37, circulation manager, on Tuesday in room 1208 between the hours of 9 to 12. Lower classmen are especially urged to join the Ticker staff.

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Record Proves Hanson Qualified As Student Head

(Continued from page one)

1. "The protection of the right of student government and press to express themselves on matters pertinent to them."

2. The reform of student politics so as to make the holders of office more truly representative of student opinion.

He opposes Lou Scher, former chairman of the elections committee, and a participant in '36 class athletics. Scher's letter is confined to an attack on the advisability of "writing down of one's ideas and theories pertaining to school affairs... because my experience has convinced me that differences in

platforms of opposing candidates is rare."

The Ticker urges the election of Hanson over Scher simply because there is a great deal of difference between espousing worthy causes and actually fighting for them.

We feel sure that Scher is sincere in his ideas on students' rights, yet a glance at his past record will immediately show that his words and actions do not coincide. Scher has never served nor acted on a committee having to do with immediate, worthwhile student demands.

Little Use of New Lateral
To proceed to the game direct. The recent innovation of the continuous lateral, whereby a player may pass laterally even after checked in his forward drive, seemed to have been boycotted by both teams. Surprisingly enough, on the two instances when it was utilized, commendable gains were appreciated.

The boys from across the bridge attempted it in the midst of a forty-yard march down the field which netted them a touchdown. The Maroon quarterback faded back and flipped a short pass to a teammate standing ten yards over the line of scrimmage. Mauer, the 203 pound Beaver, smashed him at this point, but as the receiver was falling, he handed the ball to a back who was racing up the sidelines. The total yardage gained was negligible since the play was too close to the line. However, its potentialities were readily discernible.

The steady downpour that continued throughout the game was a tremendous handicap to both teams. The pigskin was splattered with mud from the very outset, setting up obstacles in the way of lengthy booting or passing. As a result there were more than the usual quota of fumbles.

Considering all these facts this column wishes to take a definite stand on last Saturday's game. With little exception it was pretty bad to watch. Combined with their listless play, the Beavers were unduly sloppy, as exemplified by the fifty-five yard run of Spiegelman, rival left-half. Going through on an off-tackle smash, he was hit half-heartedly by a Lavender lineman. The former kept his feet, completely reversed his field, and galloped fifty yards before he was brought down. The City College griddler's attitude seemed to be one of complete indifference.

To be frank about the whole thing, we think that it was the worst exhibition since Benny Friedman took over the reins in 1934. The slipshod manner displayed by the Lavender color-bearers smelled suspiciously like a Parker-coached team. Remember him?

The prize boner was pulled by Jack Novack, substituting for Carl Schwartz at fullback. Brooklyn kicked from City's forty-yard line to the 3 yard stripe. As Novack waited with outstretched arms for the ball to drop, two ends converged rapidly upon him. Well, Novack attempted the impossible; that is, running before he caught the ball. With the result that it bounced off his chest and into the arms of a Maroon player. It was simple for Brooklyn to score after that unparadiseable play.

Previously, Novack starred in a concerted march which ended when he hurtled over the Brooklyn line to chalk up the Lavender's first score.

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The Sport Round-Up

By Lee Sharfstein

A CURIOUS commentary on the City College-Brooklyn tussle was the fact that the Lavender's main offensive weapon, the forward pass, was almost completely discarded. Since pre-game scrimmages stressed the aerial attack and its ramifications, the single and double lateral, more than a few quizzical expressions were detected on the faces of the press-coop denizens.

The reason for Coach Friedman's change in plans is still surrounded by an aura of mystery. A bold conjecture might be that the Beaver mentor underestimated his opponents to such an extent that he experimented with powerhouse plays. If so, the experiment was a distinct failure. For not only did the Maroon line hold in the clutch, but oft times smeared plays for material losses. To cap it all, Brooklyn stole Friedman's thunder by capitalizing on a puissant passing attack.

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Considering all these facts this column wishes to take a definite stand on last Saturday's game. With little exception it was pretty bad to watch. Combined with their listless play, the Beavers were unduly sloppy, as exemplified by the fifty-five yard run of Spiegelman, rival left-half. Going through on an off-tackle smash, he was hit half-heartedly by a Lavender lineman. The former kept his feet, completely reversed his field, and galloped fifty yards before he was brought down. The City College griddler's attitude seemed to be one of complete indifference.

To be frank about the whole thing, we think that it was the worst exhibition since Benny Friedman took over the reins in 1934. The slipshod manner displayed by the Lavender color-bearers smelled suspiciously like a Parker-coached team. Remember him?

The prize boner was pulled by Jack Novack, substituting for Carl Schwartz at fullback. Brooklyn kicked from City's forty-yard line to the 3 yard stripe. As Novack waited with outstretched arms for the ball to drop, two ends converged rapidly upon him. Well, Novack attempted the impossible; that is, running before he caught the ball. With the result that it bounced off his chest and into the arms of a Maroon player. It was simple for Brooklyn to score after that unparadiseable play.

Previously, Novack starred in a concerted march which ended when he hurtled over the Brooklyn line to chalk up the Lavender's first score.

Chris Michel Disappoints
Heralded as a triple threat man who might even outshine Adolph Cooper, Chris Michel proved a great disappointment to the fans. The 140 pound quarterback found it extremely difficult to break loose, although his ability as a blocker cannot be denied. But the brunt of the offense fell on the sturdy shoulders of Bill Rockwell, who was inserted in the second quarter.

Rockwell understudied Cooper last year but found little chance to display his wares. It was he, however, who talked twice for the home team and was a general stimulus to the backfield.

His first run was a model in broken-field running. Cleverly side-stepping and straight-running, Rockwell raced thirty-two yards to score the second touchdown.

As a general summary it seems that the weakness of the line was most outstanding. Relatively heavy, averaging 182 pounds, the line stumbled repeatedly under the fierce onslaught of Iahin's discipline. The backfield can also do with a great deal more practice. It is woefully green.

There are still a few openings on the circulation staff. Those who have free hours on Mondays should see Joe Krieger '37, circulation manager, on Tuesday in room 1208 between the hours of 9 to 12. Lower classmen are especially urged to join the Ticker staff.

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Star of Brooklyn Game Goes Places



Bill Rockwell, the shifty back, who smashed onward for two touchdowns against Brooklyn, carrying the pigskin at a practice session.

Maroon '11' Bows to City In Slow Game

(Continued from page one)

tackle for a touchdown. Brooklyn's attempted pass for the extra point was unsuccessful and the score remained 7 to 6 in City's favor.

Midway in the second period, the Beavers scored their second touchdown on the most sensational play of the game. With the ball on the Brooklyn 49 yard line, Chris Michel, 140 pound quarterback, threw a flat 15 yard pass into the hands of Bill Rockwell, who eluded half a dozen maroon tacklers and completed the remaining 25 yards to the goal line with a brilliant display of open field running. Mauer's attempted placement kick for the extra point, skimmed under the goal posts, leaving the Beavers with a 13 to 6 edge when the half ended a few minutes later.

Play throughout the third quarter was uneventful. Neither squad was able to maintain a sustained running attack, and so, fell back to frequent exchange of punts. Late in the fourth quarter the Beavers got their last break of the game when they recovered a fumble on

NYA Job Rush Causes Delay In Applications

The heavy demand of students for NYA jobs last week exhausted the immediate supply of application blanks and until a new supply arrived many students were forced to return to room 387A for blanks.

By Friday a sufficient supply was once more available. Mrs. Farmer, in charge of the applications, said that students to whom the issuance of blanks was delayed should not worry. Those who filed applications earlier will not receive preference. The point was stressed that students will be given jobs on the basis of need and should not feel that their names are not on the list if it does not appear the first day. It is suggested, however, that students desiring jobs should file their applications as soon as possible.

Professor Compton announced that the quota for the School of Business is 195, or approximately 12 per cent of the student body. The names of those who are given jobs will be placed on the bulletin board outside of room 822. Students are advised to consult it frequently.

Only those who were regular workers last term were allowed to work in September.

Glee Club Seeking Experienced Tenors

The Glee Club is seeking a limited number of tenors to round out its tenor section. Applicants who can read music and have had previous experience are **specially desired**. The club is **presenting outside recitals**, radio broadcasts, musicals, and "The Pirates of Penzance" this season. An interesting time awaits all members. College credit is given. Come to 1420 on Thursday at 12 noon.

'U' Book Sales Over 600 Mark

Sales of student "U" Books have already soared to the five hundred mark, as the first week of a vigorous drive for subscriptions closed last Friday. Complete returns of sales are as yet unavailable.

Nearly one hundred per cent membership has been attained in those classes which have been covered by the hygiene department, and indications are for a complete school subscription.

The various features now contained in the "U" Book, both collectively and individually, have been largely responsible for the success of the campaign drive. Among the innovations for this term is an intramural

Students Now Rule Interclass Sports; New Committee to be Selected Today

The hygiene department has announced that an inter-class athletic committee is being formed which will maintain complete authority in the regulation of all inter-class activities and sports events that take place within the School of Business.

The committee is composed of 12 members, of which three are members of the downtown college A. A., the remainder consisting of four class managers to be chosen by each of the class councils, and five hygiene representatives, four of which will be selected from the Hygiene 1, 2, 3, and 4, classes and the fifth

eligibility stub, which permits the "U" Book holder to engage in athletic activity while at the same time it acts as a medical eligibility stub, which may serve for the term.

In addition, the subscription entitles the holder to fifteen issues of THE TICKER, four athletic shows, and a reduction on a student social affair. All club and publication members must be "U" Book subscribers.

LOST—A brown alligator combination key case and card holder, containing keys, driving license and school library card. Contents important and valuable only to owner. Will under please return same to room 1, immediately—2201 St. Greenhut.

to represent the 5, 6, 7, and 8 classes. Previously the members of the intramurals committee were appointed by the College A. A., while the new method gives representation to each class.

A chairman for this committee will be chosen by popular student vote at the general elections tomorrow. On account of their past qualifications and experience in student activities and athletics, the following four have been nominated: Ray Munitz, student and class council member; Walter Klein, class water polo and basketball; Stanley Kornheiser, class council member, water polo and basketball; and Ralph Mannheimer, wrestling and assistant athletic manager.

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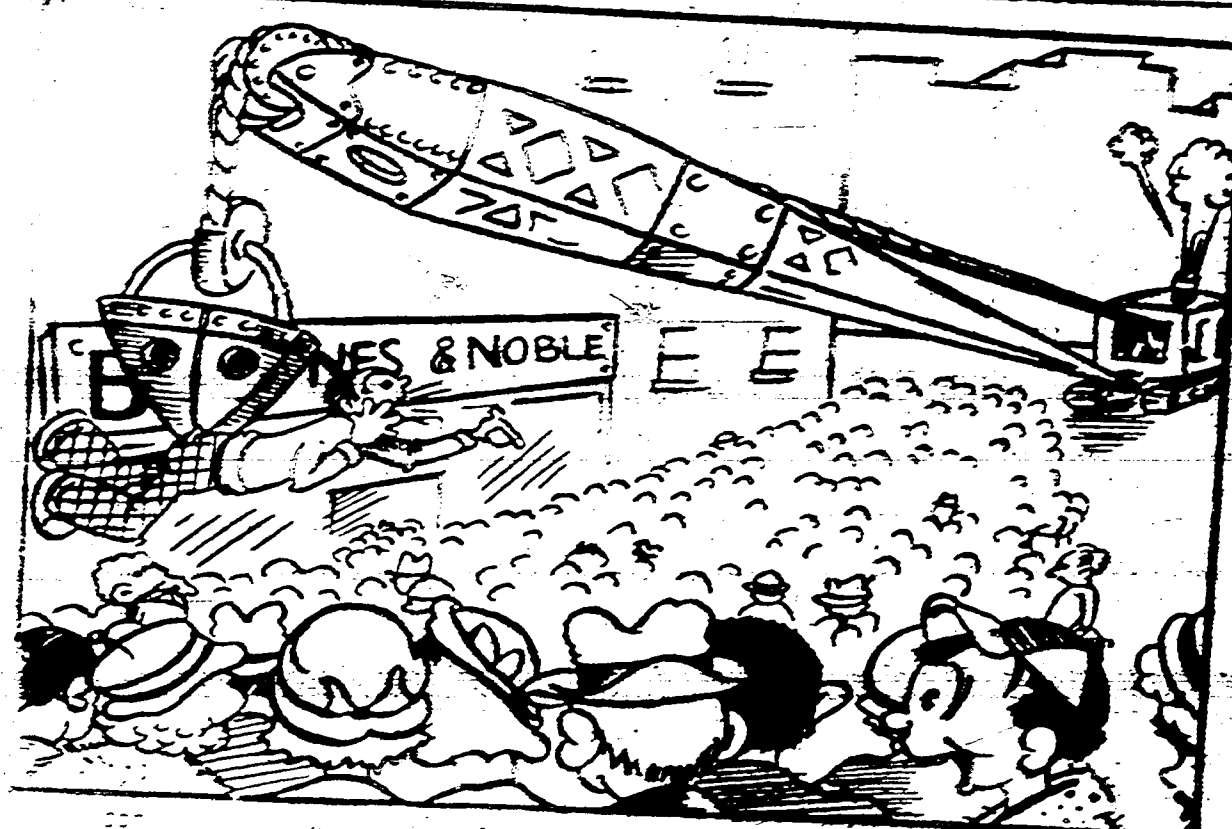
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THE SOAPBOX

Radical Rivals Merge To Organize Student In Nation Wide Union

THE radical American college students will show more wisdom than their elders if they carry out their project for an American Student Union. The plan now under consideration proposes a merger of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

This proposed "American Student Union" will not be just another N. S. L. or S. L. I. D. dressed over. It will be an organization which will appeal to the average student—an organization which will fight the students' battle and not devote its time to creating issues, that it might grab the limelight and preach the revolution.

American students have shown that they will not follow a Communist or Socialist leadership. The present plan for amalgamation was no doubt helped along by the realization that the N. S. L. and the S. L. I. D. have failed to unify the student body. No amount of talk by both organizations can alter this fact.

Yet, the evidence shows that the college student's apathy for these organizations is not caused by disinterest in the world around him or in the ominous trends of the times. He was willing to follow even an N. S. L. in a strike against war last April 12. He was able to rise above both radical groups in an impromptu demonstration against the fascist Numan Bill last spring. And he learned a lesson.

A student body, unorganized, saw a flag-waving legislature put over the Ives Loyalty Oath Law on its teachers. When itself threatened with a similar outrage, it was able to whip together a bunch of playmate committees and still beat the Numan Bill. The resultant victory was an indication of the tremendous potentialities of a really strong student organization; one which is national in scope and includes in its membership the liberal and radical students of America.

Such an organization must approach the students with the intangible, loose-jointed spontaneity which is accepted as "American" and which is a combination of the picturesque language, bad manners, and mental swagger which go to make up the American bully boy tradition. A tradition which was put over on the American people by the paper and pulp thrillers.

The American Student Union must have a program which is both broad and progressive. The program must take a stand on the three leading present day problems of War, Fascism, and the much talked about better social order.

On the campus the American Student Union will concern itself with the fight against the R. O. T. C., the defense of student rights, and the multifarious problems which are constantly arising in every college.

Had there been such an organization as the American Student Union, a Huey Long would have found it much more difficult to walk onto the campus of Louisiana State University and take over the place. He would have been confronted with an organized student body which would have defended itself. The local chapter of the "Union" would have been supported actively by the college students of a nation. Perhaps, if the American Student Union had existed a Huey Long would not have dared to attempt what he did.

Final action on the proposed "Union" will not come until Christmas week, when the national conventions of the N. S. L. and the S. L. I. D. meet in Washington. There is no assurance that the plan will be accepted. If it is, we do not know whether it will adopt a program which will assure its success. Numerous difficulties stand in the way, including the disinclination of Marxians to compromise with bourgeois liberalism.

However, the failure of this particular project, if it fails, cannot destroy the students' determination to be heard. It will only delay the appearance of the student as a potent factor on the American scene. Nothing can prevent the student from having his say in the social changes which are bound to come.

—By Herman Radolf

Lexicon Looms As Prize Annual In College Field

The Lexicon, yearbook of the Class of 1936, promises to be one of the most up-to-date college annuals in this part of the country when it makes its appearance sometime in May.

According to George H. Heyman, Jr., editor of the Lexicon, the 1936 yearbook will have over two hundred pages of material that will be of interest not only to the members of the graduating class, but to the entire student body. As last year, the magazine will contain individual pictures of each member of the class of 1936 as well as photographs of the various extra-curricular groups.

Heyman said that although the price of five dollars may seem too high for the average individual, the managing board feels that the finished product will amply repay the buyer.

Herman Radolf, who so successfully served as sports editor of THE TICKER for the past school year, has been appointed to handle his "pet" branch of endeavor in the annual.

With Radolf's appointment, the managing board also named the following students to the senior staff: Art editor, Ferd Ziegler; Organizations editor, Anita Chasin; Faculty editor, Rose Edelstein; Photography editor, Sid Fried; Publicity manager, Naaman P. Berman, and Editorial chief of the junior staff, Eugene C. Zorn, Jr.

In connection with Zorn's appointment, the board announced that applications for membership on the junior staff will be handled through the editorial chief's department. All lower classmen interested in joining the Lexicon staff may see Zorn in room 1421A or THE TICKER office.

The staff of the Lexicon requests all members of the class of 1936 to sign for subscriptions by Jan. 35.

Dr. Damon Leaves Singers to Lead Student Council

Following his appointment by Dean Moore as faculty adviser of the Student Council, Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, head of the public speaking department, has announced his resignation as director of the Glee Club. Dr. Damon, who had served as faculty advisor of the Glee Club since its organization here, will be succeeded by Dr. Richardson, medical examiner.

Dr. Damon, who was chosen to fill the place left vacant by the completion of the term of Mr. Shukatoff, faculty advisor of the council last semester, directed the Glee Club during its most successful season. With the inauguration of THE TICKER broadcasts over station WLTJ last March, the club contributed to the student body its initial series over the air. A concert in Staten Island and a featured broadcast over WNYC were the highlights of the spring term.

Dr. Richardson, who will take Dr. Damon's place, is a baritone of note. Working his way through college and medical school by singing and playing the piano and organ, heading the Sanford University Glee Club for a number of years, singing with leading American opera companies, giving solo concerts and recitals, Dr. Richardson is well versed in music performance.

The Glee Club, composed of 35 voices, is now preparing for a season of radio broadcasts, recitals, concerts, and light opera according to Abraham Baker, president.

Nine new members, mostly first year men, were admitted to the club. The officers are: Abraham Baker '36, president; Harry Braunstein '36, secretary; and Bennett Rich, treasurer-librarian '35.

MEET: Dr. Hansen

The Prof. Menaces AMS Who Promptly Writes A "Soft-Soap" Column

SINCE he teaches detectives how to recognize the number of cavities in a torso's mouth, Professor-Dentist Canute Hansen may speak with authority:

"Police work is being placed on an academic plane. It offers good opportunities for the City College graduate."

The above statement, succinctly—"Copping" for the college man—reveals the intensity to which this hygiene professor permits interpretation of physicalities. His personality reflects the by-play of two cultures. In him, a life-long alertness; athletic thus necessarily crude, fights a fifteen round battle to the finish, with the harder-to-wear cultural quotient of the academician.

His appearance suggests weather-beaten, glove-beaten toughness. Prominent eyeballs, V-shaped chin and cupped ears, make for an amazing similarity to that originator of inter-state "trucking" Fred Astaire.

Dr. Hansen, head of the hygiene department, is a circumlocutor squared. He has mastered the noble art of the (1) yes, (2) no, (3) maybe, answer to every question. As an example of his pleonasm:

"Dr. Hansen, what have you to say about the personality of the City College student?"
(1) "The personality of the City College student is on a par with the personality of the student of any other college."
(2) " . . . He lacks in social etiquette."

(3) "He should be more careful about his appearance."
Professor Hansen has been with the College since 1907; downtown, from 1929 on. He is an N. Y. U. alumnus with B.S. and D.D.S. In tabloid-newspaper fashion:

FIRST DENTIST IS APPOINTED TO ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

U. S. NAVY DENTAL SURGEON SEES ACTIVE SERVICE ABROAD

PROMINENT DENTIST BECOMES MANHATTAN DENTAL SURGEON

He is married and has four daughters, the oldest thirteen years older than her youngest sister. The two others are still in their teens. How old is Ann?

As for the inevitable query concerning the co-ed situation, Dr. Hansen speaks thusly:

"It is an ideal set-up to have girls in a School of Business. The business man meets women in professional circles, so it is good training to be with them during the years spent at college. Unfortunately, there is no room here for girls. I have suggested that the three floors held by Townsend Harris be evacuated in favor of the co-eds. Some such solution is the only way out."

"What would you say about the health of the C. C. N. Y. student, Dr. Hansen?"

"As a student he avails himself of college recreational activities. His health surpasses, I think, the student's of another institution, because he abstains from liquor and he is not an habitual, rabid smoker. At other colleges drinking is an extra-curricular activity."

As an individual, however, the student will graduate, go into his chosen field, and promptly break down as far as health goes.

"What are your impressions of the radical movement in the college?"

Professor Hansen's answer to this question is stunning, but in character:

"Frankly, I do not know what Communism I believe that peace movements should be dismeans. As far as such activities are concerned, cussed by the school authorities. I am against outside organizations telling students or faculty what to do."

Going over the interview, Dr. Hansen pointed in print. As the interviewer was leaving, Dr. Hansen asked him very disarmingly if he should like to try on one of the new face protectors for boxing novices. Upon the interviewer's assent, Dr. Hansen tied an iron mask around his cheekbones, and promptly started cuffing him. "See," said the professor, "you can't get hurt."

The interviewer takes the hint. The above article is devoid of any quotation which Dr. Hansen requested to be left out!

—A. M. S.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

During the past election campaigns at the Commerce Center candidates for various offices have invariably publicized their popularity as a means of securing election to office. While popularity signifies the possession of desirable traits, I believe that a candidate's experience and accomplishments should be the deciding factor.

For inter-class athletic manager my whole-hearted support goes to Ralph Mannheimer. He has served admirably on the intramural staff for the past two years, both as junior assistant and assistant intramural manager. During this period his major efforts have been directed toward increasing student participation in intramurals. Formerly the intramural staff was almost entirely nominal; he has succeeded in having the staff take upon itself the leadership previously exercised by the hygiene department. Student participation in these activities has not been as great as possible. He intends, by publicizing intramural affairs throughout the student body to obtain a better response. He has pledged himself to strive for greater intramural facilities and will continue his drive for better student government.

On the merit of Ralph Mannheimer's experience and achievement he undoubtedly will best be able to fill the position of interclass athletic manager.

Sincerely yours,

G. LACHER

The Unmentionables

To the Editor:

There are certain biological functions the performance of which are necessary to the existence of the human animal.

In the interests of health and hygiene there are certain other functions suggested.

These secondary functions would be of great degree by the presence of soap in the soap containers and paper towels in the towel containers.

Could THE TICKER take up the fight for soap and towels in the interests of the above-mentioned health and hygiene?

BIOLOGICAL SPECIMEN.

Candidate

To the Editor:

I am a candidate for president of the Lower Freshman Class. I wish to state my platform: "Free textbooks for all students."

A cross feed in conjunction with the Upper Freshman Class; readmission of women students; intra-class sports teams; so that every freshman will be able to participate in some sports and show his ability.

I do not claim to be able to accomplish all these points by myself, but with the able and whole-hearted support of the class, great progress can be made in these directions.

GEORGE WEISSMAN

Backing Candidates

To the Editor:

The policy of THE TICKER in backing individual candidates for student council offices has again brought to the fore the problem of student elections. Last semester when THE TICKER inaugurated its above-mentioned policy, it was in-structed to note that 50 per cent of the candidates, good or bad, and indifferent, with (Continued on page six)

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The Parker Vacuumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style pens. When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill.

THE marvelous new Parker Vacuumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent. Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 saddest pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacuumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary saddest pens.

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Because there is nothing else like it, United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.



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THE TICKER

Vol. V, No. 2

September 30, 1935

(Continued from page one)

is the duty of our student council, acting in cooperation with other student councils and other student groups, to actively protest against these conditions.

Coming closer to home, at the college, there's the inadequacy of the N. Y. A. funds, the discrimination against women at the School of Business, the decreasing number of available free text books which are not being replaced and the human surplus of college-trained professionals. The council must take its stand on these issues.

Add to this, the control over the commonplace student activities and the necessary provision for culture and enjoyment, and you have the work required of the student council.

To do this job, we must have unusual men—not just "popular guys," but intelligent leaders, capable of doing justice to the work cut out for them. We must elect students who are conscious of our problems, students who are known to have opinions of their own, students with initiative. We have too many mugwumpish legislators now—members of the council who always go on record as voting with the majority.

And in addition, we must choose candidates who are presentable, intelligent young men.

These are the requirements for office. They must be balanced against the qualifications of the individual candidates.

To facilitate this task, this issue is dedicated. We have presented the platforms and viewpoints of as many of the candidates as have cooperated. Where the information on a contestant is missing the nominee who was too lazy to write to us is to be blamed.

Since written platforms necessarily deal in generalities and since all the different types of candidates will usually express the same credos, we have added our opinions of the contestants. Our criticisms of the candidates are based on contacts and experiences with these people.

We may sponsor the wrong candidate—we have in the past. But we will have made an attempt to put the most deserving students in office.

While we dislike the necessity of having to take sides in order to guarantee a strong council, so much more do we dislike the many pages of untested posts. In some cases this was meant as a tribute to the candidate whose superiority was unquestioned, but in two, at least, we know that the indifferent, apathetic attitude of the members of the class was the cause. We regret that the lower classes have so little to offer to progressive student government.

As for the class returns, we have been unable to present the required information as fully as we would have liked. But please don't vote for one candidate as a protest to his opponent, unless you know that the one is more desirable than the other. You may be voting for a nonentity.

As a matter of fact, one class did just that last semester. For a hoax, a group of students sponsored a candidate for the vice-presidency of the upper junior class. The name came within fifteen votes of taking the election in spite of the fact that there was no such person.

Don't let this happen again.

Think before voting, and don't vote if you don't know.

A Second World War?

THE proposed Italian invasion of Ethiopia is no Caesarian dream of a foot-loose Roman trust.

The Italian imperialists must have exclusive control of Ethiopia in order to protect and expand their investments in that country. By the use of a well oiled propaganda machine, so necessary in fascist countries, the population has been aroused. The Italian press, state propaganda organ, has been crying for "revenge" for the defeat which they suffered in 1896. "It is Italy's destiny," they boldly print, "to free the Ethiopian slaves."

Mussolini handled the delicate Ethiopian question too crudely. He apotheosized force, instead of mastering the technique of a tactful approach such as the wily Japanese used in Manchuria. He openly proclaimed to the world that Ethiopian conquest was inevitable. A rising world opposition, engendered, no doubt, by English and French interests, has made him hesitate. The League's declaration that it would invoke military and economic sanctions under Articles 15 and 16 of the Covenant, may, according to editorial opinions, prevent Italy from resorting to war, in order to gain control of Ethiopian resources.

But a grave question persists in confounding those who contemplate a peaceful settlement. Has Mussolini gone too far with his military plans, to be able to turn back? Military plans mean not only the mobilization and transportation of troops, and the manufacture of arms and ammunition, but also the intense frenzy of hatred to which the Italian population has been aroused. If Mussolini cannot control the gigantic forces which he set into operation, war will be inevitable.

There is another point to answer. Assuming that Italy has secret agreements with Japan and Germany, afar from unreasonable assumption, since Great Britain is hindering Japanese and German economic expansion, isn't it likely that the Ethiopian border incident may prove to be a second Sarajevo? Italy, Germany, Japan, Poland, Austria and possibly Bulgaria, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia, will prove a formidable combination against Great Britain, France, and Russia. A second World War may be in the making. What will we, as students, do in case of war. Will we permit ourselves to be drawn into the conflict, or will we resist the propaganda of those who would profit by United States participation in another war? Anti-war demonstrations are not only in order, but necessary. We must oppose the propagation of war which may later cut short our lives.

Boycott the Olympics!

IT is a curious commentary on the imperviousness of Hitlerism that the protests of a world aroused against the cruelties and inhumanities of the Third Reich have fallen on deaf ears. Notwithstanding the vitriolic and at times, insulting representations made to Germany on the subject of Nazi ethics, the course of events within that country, as offensive to civilization as they are, continue their wild and ruinous way unabated.

But the last blow to German pride has still to be struck. There remains to the people of this country another weapon of stinging rebuke, one which can serve most effectively to impress Germany with the disrepute into which its national culture has fallen under the degenerating influence of Hitlerism. That weapon is the boycott of the Olympic Games to be held at Berlin in 1936.

The wave of intolerance which has engulfed Germany has carried with it social perversion of a disgusting and repulsive nature. The very pillars of German liberalism—the recognition of minorities and the right of self-expression—have been torn down to make way for the bizarre and skewed superstructure of Nazi barbarism, manifesting itself in fanatical persecution on religious and racial grounds. But even more closely allied with the Olympic question is the utter impunity with which Germany has thus far discarded the principles of fair play.

The Olympic Games, it seems to us, have one axiom governing the participation of athletes. That fundamental rule is that merit shall be the sole determinant in the selection of entrants. Therefore, as long as racial and religious intolerance continues to be translated into actual discrimination in the choice of candidates for the German Olympic team, Germany is not the proper place for the Olympiad of 1936.

It is our duty, in all fairness to the creed of sportsmanship underlying these games, to oppose any plan involving American participation in them. As college students, fully conscious of the implications of Hitlerism and rightfully appalled at its realities, we must take our stand (boldly and loudly) against the entry of an American delegation. Our collective conscience has no other choice.

Letters to the Editor

Student Castigates "Ticker" Election Policy; Suggests Different Plan—Class Council Candidate Submits Platform, Seeks to Co-ordinate Class Councils

(Continued from page five)

said backing, were in every case elected. This would indicate that The Ticker stands out as the sole effective means of campaigning in the school today.

The question that remains is whether or not this policy is to the best interests of the school. To my mind the answer is no for the following reasons: first, it places candidates without Ticker backing at a decided disadvantage as against those with it; second, it leaves the election open to bias and personal enmity on the part of The Ticker editors.

As a solution, I submit the following plan for consideration of the students and editors of The Ticker:

"It shall be required of each student aspiring to student council office that, with the submission of the nominating petition, a short statement of his qualifications, experience and plans, if elected, accompany it. This statement is to then be published in The Ticker."

On the basis of this statement the student will be given an opportunity to know the aims of the candidates so as to be guided in voting. Also on this basis, The Ticker can back any candidate it chooses, but will first have given every student equal publicity.

Regardless of what plan is accepted, it is obvious that the present policy must not be continued.

Yours respectfully,

BERNARD L. GROSS,
President, Class of '36.

A Tombstone for Greenwald

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the City College Athletic Association on Thursday, September 26, a plan was adopted to secure funds for a gravestone for the grave of Aaron Greenwald, City griddler killed in the N. Y. U. game last year.

The Athletic Association itself has not the funds to pay for this. Nevertheless, since it is felt that the very least that should be done in respect for this boy who gave his life to his alma mater is to provide his grave with a suitable tombstone it is appealing to the alumni and the students for funds. It is felt that the students will be glad to cooperate in such a worthy cause. A sense from each student would provide an excellent tribute. A committee has been formed consisting of the entire executive board of the Athletic Association to determine student opinion on the subject and find the best way to collect such funds.

The Campus is cooperating with us on this. Play this up in the most appealing way you can. If you want any more information on this subject see Emil Baer.

You can also state in another place that Allen Beck has been appointed treasurer of the A. A. in place of E. Sugerman, who has left school.

EMIL BAER

Newspaper Publicity

To the Editor:

Definite assurances of newspaper publicity of all extra-curricular activities have been received from Mr. Rosenthal and his assistants, the publicity directors of the City College.

In the past, the poor cooperation of clubs and societies has been the main factor contributing to the lack of publicity of the non-academic activities of the School of Business.

In order that this newspaper publicity be available to the extra-curricular groups, it will be necessary that one week's advance notice be left in box 216, the college mail room.

Sincerely,

SAUL SILVERSTEIN

Submits Platform

An open letter to The Ticker, the student body, and the upper senior class. It is high time that the various class councils as representative bodies of the classes stop centering their entire attention on such matters as proms, stags, and the game of petty politics, and begin

devoting their time and efforts towards a general betterment of student life at the school.

While it is well that each particular class keep its identity, it is more important that the class councils work in close cooperation with the student council.

Through this unity, student opinion can be expressed in a proper and convincing manner, school undertakings will prove successful, and greater participation by students in extra-curricular activities should evolve. Proper class leadership would stand strongly behind the student council.

It would stand for:

1. Student controlled open forums.
2. Readmission of the girls.
3. Continuation of the Student Rights Committee.
4. Uphold student rights.
5. A real employment bureau—should be of special interest to seniors.
6. Increased athletic interests and social interests, bringing class social functions financially within reach of all.
7. Efficiency in carrying out class undertakings.

I run for the office of upper senior class council president, understanding fully the duties of that office. I shall take an unbiased view on all matters which the class council will consider, and of my own volition will pass upon them. Leadership of a student organization does not demand mere acquiescence with the proposals of others but calls for active initiative in promoting student interests.

FRANK SIMKOVSKY.

Publicity for Debaters

To the Editor:

Recently I have noticed a considerable rise of school spirit in our college. However, there have been a few worthy while activities sadly neglected. The activity with which I am chiefly concerned and which I intend placing the most emphasis upon is the Debating Society.

In the past the Debating Society of the School of Business accomplished a great deal. This society organized interclass and intercollegiate debates. It was responsible for holding school-wide discussions on important matters which directly concerned the students, the faculty and the college. The society focused the general opinion of the student body on the important topics of the hour.

Today, due to careless negligence, this prominent and beneficial organization was permitted to fall into obscurity. The wonderful benefits of self-expression are no longer derived by the members of the student body. The opportunity to meet students of other colleges and debate with them is no longer ours. What has happened to the golden tongue orator of the Commerce Center of C. C. N. Y. who graced the speaking platforms of many competing colleges?

After careful observation I conclude that we have at present a greater quantity and a much better quality of material to compose a debating team than at any previous period in the history of this branch of our college. It is shameful to permit this useful and advantageous talent to go to waste. With minimum amount of cooperation from the student body we can place a first class debating team in competition.

Now, more than at any previous time, would the Debating Society gain prominence in the eyes of the student body of our college and the praise of the populace of New York City. Through the efforts of our school paper, The Ticker, we could arrange intercollegiate radio debates and prepare group discussions. I am positive that The Ticker would not hesitate to give us unlimited assistance.

In the very near future the active nucleus of the Debating Society will conduct a huge membership drive. Weekly meetings of the society will be held at the most convenient time. Within a short period of time I should like to see completely reorganized Debating Society functioning properly. Fellows, I ask your cooperation. Thank you.

DAVID BARASH