

THE TICKER

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

Vol. V, No. 4

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dean Moore Bars 'Student Union'

Providence Batters Way Through 'City' to Win 14-0

Beavers Show Marked Improvement Despite Initial Season's Defeat

The City College football team went down to its initial defeat of the season before the onslaughts of a powerful Providence eleven, 14-0. The installation of a pretty co-ed as drum major of the R. O. T. C. availed the home team little, as the visitors' powerhouse and aerial attacks wreaked havoc with the home team.

There was an admirable change in the Lavender play, even in defeat. Probably for the first time this season the team offered a stiff resistance in the line. The work of Roy Howit, 215-pound guard; Gene Luongo, converted guard, and Tom Kain, center, stood out markedly in the defense.

Hank Soar Soars

For Providence, Hank Soar stole the limelight in every department of the game. The rival halfback was a whirlwind on line bucks and a constant menace when tossing his bullet-like passes.

City completed eleven of their seventeen passes, to Providence's four out of seven. They also outtrashed their rivals, 92 yards to 88, and made ten first downs to seven for the visitors.

City Slipshod

A glance at the total statistics would indicate that City College held an edge. Yet, they were held scoreless because of their own slipshod playing.

Jack Novack, before being removed for Rockwell, contributed some irremediable damage by his repeated fumbles and distressful receiving of kicks. His latter deficiency has long been a thorn in Friedman's side, for the 175-pound junior is a very capable passer and ball carrier. But his failure to return the opposition's punts for any commensurable distances constituted a terrific handicap for his teammates.

City Stars Play

The tides of battle at first swung to the Lavender's side. Soar faded and passed a long one to the City 30-yard line, where a home team player leaped to knock it down. The ball careened off his hands and into an opponent's arms, who galloped the remaining distance to the goal line. Signs of relief went up though, when the

(Continued on page three)

'Editor' Applications Must Be in Today

Applications for the position of editor of THE TICKER must be submitted today to Professor Philip, chairman of the Ticker Association, or to any other student or faculty members of the Association.

The vacancy has been caused by the resignation of Leonard J. Hankin, former editor. He resigned Tuesday to take an important commercial position.

Student members are George Heyman, Samuel Warantz, Gabe Opoznauer and Al Abramson. Faculty members of the Association are Professor Philip, Dr. Baker, Mr. Blackler and Professor Hansen.

Council To Delay Vote One Week On Every Motion

In order to win student interest in its activities, the student council passed a motion providing that a week shall elapse before a vote will be taken on any motion unless two-thirds of the council members decide to vote at once. In this way, declared Ed Weitzen, '39 class representative, members of the council may have time to consider their future action and the student body can be informed of pending votes.

Seymour Weinstein, '37, resigned as a member of the council, being unable to attend meeting. (Continued on page five)

Hankin, Editor Of The Ticker Resigns Post

Making a sudden decision to leave the day session of the college, Leonard J. Hankin, editor-in-chief of THE TICKER, announced his resignation last Tuesday.

Hankin had been appointed this semester to fill in the gap left by the graduation of Lawrence Cohen '35, last June. He had been an active participant in the affairs of THE TICKER during the whole of his past college career. During the last four semesters he had been serving in the capacity of managing-editor. His elevation to the post of editor-in-chief had been unanimously welcomed.

Until the meeting of the Ticker Association, this afternoon, administrative functions have been undertaken by Alfred M. Stein, '37, acting editor-in-chief.

The editorial Board of THE TICKER will, in the future, as has done in the past, aid the new editor in formulating a definite editorial policy. This group was formed last month, experimentally, to act as an advisory board to the editor. Since, it has so successfully pursued its duties that it has installed itself as a permanent fixture of THE TICKER.

The original editorial board was of an informal group consisting of George Heyman, Harry Gregory, Sam Warantz, Herman Radolf, all seniors and Alfred M. Stein, managing-editor, a junior. It is planned tentatively that Rose Edelstein of the managing

(Continued on page two)

Asserts Proposed Group Lacks Proper Authorization

Anti-War Strikers Of Seven Colleges To Mass Nov. 11th

Determined to consolidate the mass student action manifested in the anti-war strike of last April, representatives of the student councils and newspapers of seven colleges in the metropolitan area went on record favoring student mobilization against war on November 11. The occasion was a meeting held at Columbia University, Friday afternoon.

In order to put into operation the machinery for mobilization, a committee of seven was selected. This committee will call a meeting of representatives of student newspapers, student councils, and city-wide organizations for Friday, October 25, at 5:30 p.m. in Washington Square College of New York University.

Discussion was held on last spring's anti-war strike and in the view of the strained international relations and because of the Italo-Ethiopian war it was decided that a mass student anti-war action was necessary. This is to take the form of a strike to be held on the school-day nearest to November 11th. All organizational plans will be formed at the meeting which will be held in the Washington Square College.

Another question discussed was that of the position the United States should take in case the Italian affair developed into a world conflagration.

Sanctions Meeting This Thursday to Discuss Alternatives

The scheduled meeting of the proposed Student Union was unceremoniously cancelled last Thursday by direction of Dean Justin Moore, who gave as his reasons for the unprecedented action, an "unauthorized meeting" and that the organization "had not gone through the proper procedure." Meanwhile a new meeting of the Student Union has been called for Thursday, October 17 at 1 p.m. in room 42. Well over one hundred students had already assembled outside of room 804 where the meeting was to have been held when they were informed of the Dean's action.

Committee Sees Dean

As a result of the spontaneous students' resentment which the Dean's orders provoked, a committee of twelve prominent student leaders were immediately appointed to interview Dean Moore and ask for an explanation of his orders. The Dean was not in his office, so an appointment was made for the following day.

On Friday at 3 o'clock, Alfred M. Stein, acting Editor-in-chief of THE TICKER, William C. Hansen Jr., Samuel Warantz, and Frank Simkovsky acting as a committee for the students met with the Dean in order to clarify the matter.

Dean Moore's Reason

Dean Moore gave as his reasons for cancelling the meeting the fact that all meetings in the school building must be authorized by himself and that the proper procedure in forming the new organization had not been followed. Upon further questioning by the student committee as to the proper procedure, the Dean did not make the point clear, although he did state that the faculty has the final say as to authorization of clubs in the school.

Concerning the scheduled meeting of the Student Union, (Continued on page two)

Chess Club Reorganizes

A reorganization meeting of the Chess and Checker Club will take place next Thursday, in room 504, when plans for the coming season will be formulated. Plans for a team to play other schools are being considered. Mr. Louckes is faculty adviser of the group.

Jacques Briere, Scholar from Paris, Comes Here to Study; Meets Metropolitan Femmes and Says They Appear 'Smart'

By Herman P. Saltz

Jacques Andre Briere, peered upward, saw our towering sixteen-story Cathedral of Learning, stopped and wondered. In Paris, colleges didn't thrust their peaks into the atmospheric ceiling. Non, they were merely ordinary rambling buildings, accommodating a few hundred students of higher thought.

But Briere didn't travel 3,000 miles to be daunted by a mass of slab and concrete. Inside, he walked. Joined the long waiting queue and moments later pushed himself like a veteran "Cityite" into the perennial jammed elevator.

Into Eco 150, Briere went, took his seat inconspicuously and became, with this as his first class, a member of the City College

School of Business and Civic Administration which by longevity of life alone is an important institution.

Briere is the winner of the first foreign exchange scholarship of the college. A graduate of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales of Paris, he has come here for a year's study and will specialize in economics.

Everett Thomas Lloyd, the City College exchange student who graduated cum laude last year is now studying at the Sorbonne.

Jacques Briere is twenty, slight and near the five six mark. Strangely, he hasn't a puzzled or quizzical expression, in fact a placid calmness appears to effervescence from him. While speaking, he intermingles quick

French phrases to further his English explanations.

Our women, in accord with the Parisienne legend, he compliments. But in an unusual way—he says they appear "very smart". Although there were no external signs, perhaps the effects of his voyage on the Normandie perplexed his judgment. Adding to his comments about the feminine faction, he mentioned that he was "astonished that so many women worked."

"Men idle in streets—streets very busy—so many restaurants and automats—even drugstores are eating places—many bankers in the street—shoe shine men all about. New York seems small," says Briere, in summing up his observations on this metropolis.

Dean Bars "Student Union"; Board Quizzed By Girl's Club On Re-entry

Sanctions Meeting This Thursday to Discuss Alternatives; To Be Held in Room 48 at 1 P.M.

(Continued from page one.)
the Dean gave his authorization for a meeting on Thursday at 1 o'clock. He stated that he would appoint Dr. Canute Hansen, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations as faculty advisor. The meeting will be called to discuss the advisability of forming the proposed Student Union. Dr. Moore further stated that from now on "only clubs authorized by him would be allowed to meet at the college. When it was pointed out by the committee that there was an apparent inconsistency between this statement and his previous statement to the effect that the faculty authorizes clubs, he refused to discuss the matter further. The Dean advanced further views on the question of extra-curricular activities when he said that in his opinion there were far too many clubs in the school already, and that the "class presidents could well take over the functions of the Student Council."

The students at the meeting, which was scheduled for last Thursday, would have discussed the program of the organization, the selection of faculty advisers of their own choosing, and would have drawn up the charter to present to the Student Council. Lectures by prominent people and discussions had been contemplated to further acquaint the student body with the nature of the problems it is faced with.

FOUND—A wrist watch. Owner may reclaim same by giving description of it in English Library room 322.

THE TICKER

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

Vol. V, No. 10 October 14, 1935

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Girls' Fight for Re-admission Carried to Higher Board

In an attempt to gauge the opinion of the members of the Board of Higher Education on the subject of the re-admission of women to the day session here, letters have been sent to the members of the board by the Girls Club committee asking for views on this subject.

The Girls Club committee is now completing a report which will be sent to the secretary of the Board of Higher Education, to Mayor LaGuardia, to President Robinson of City College, to President Colligan of Hunter, and to Dean Moore of the School of Business. The report covers the history of the rule to bar women and the resultant campaign for re-admission, and covers the reasons for reopening the day session to women students.

The report will show that the day session is not over-crowded, by presenting a schedule of rooms empty every hour of the day session. The report will also contain figures for the number of fully matriculated women in the evening session, who are qualified to enter the day session.

English Qualifying Exams To Be Given This Saturday

The qualifying examination in English for candidates with certificates of graduation in commercial subjects will be given on Saturday, October 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 48.

Applications for this examination must be filed in room 205 by Wednesday, October 10. Further information may be obtained from any member of the Committee on Admission and Selection.

All candidates should take the examination at only one is given each term. Applications for the oral examinations will be made after the written examination.

At present, he pointed out, there are 132 accountants and 188 bookkeepers holding permanent positions, exclusive of all employees who work at accountancy under other titles.

"All Civil Service examinations are graded on a comparative basis," he explained, "depending upon the calibre of the candidates. Examinations are held every four years and lists are good for one year with a probable three year extension."

On examinations which require experience, he asserted, Experience Papers are issued through which applicants must "sell themselves to the examiners." These papers are evaluated and are used for elimination purposes.

In conclusion Mr. Laffan made mention of the fact that most appointments are made in the first and second grade ranks, while third, fourth and fifth grade openings are filled by pro-

Personnel Bureau Gives Psychological Test Marks

The results of the psychological tests given to students at the beginning of this term may now be discussed with one of the advisers, according to an announcement by the personnel bureau.

Students who wish to discuss the test scores and their significance as regards vocational, educational and personnel guidance may have an interview with one of the advisers by making an appointment with the clerk in room 607A.

The office hours of the student personnel bureau are Tuesday, 9-12 a.m.; and Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m., and 1-5 p.m.

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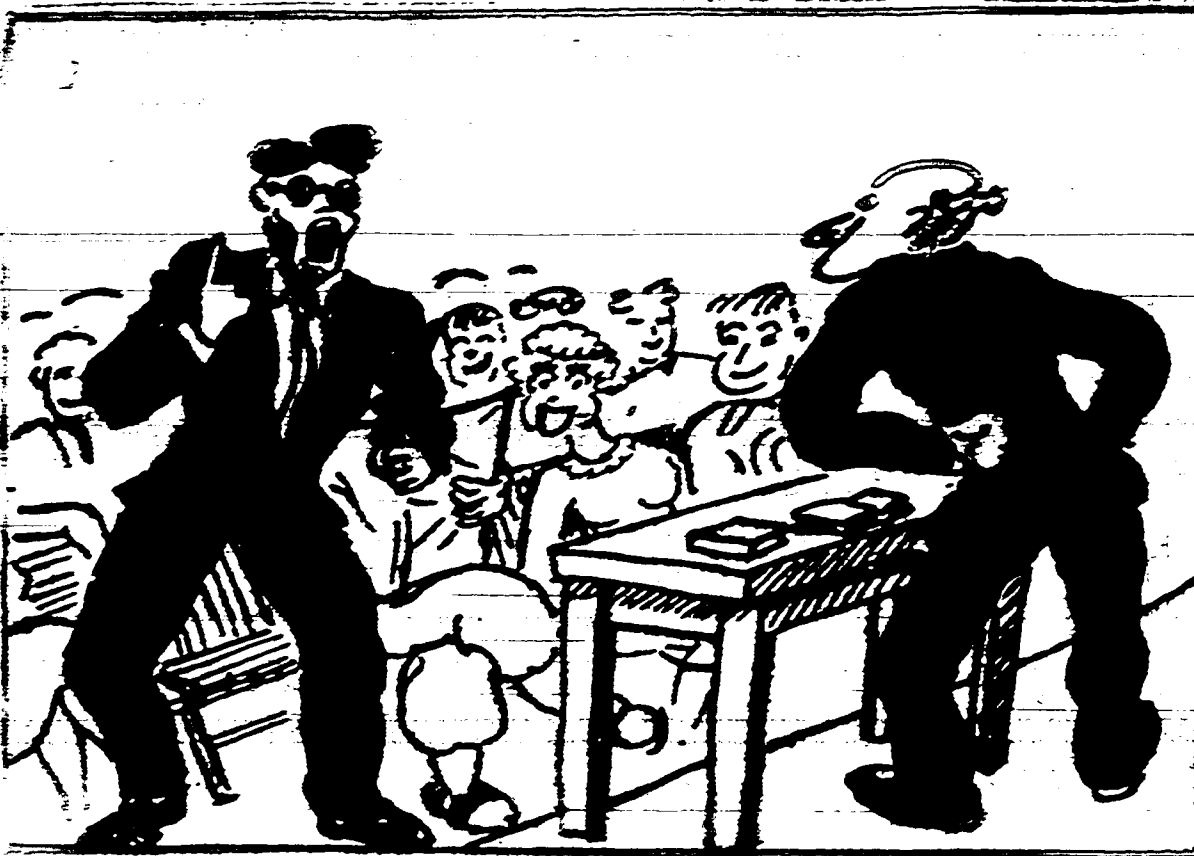
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The Sport Round-Up

By Lee Sharfstein

THIS department is one of what has been referred to as its "disparaging" of the sport. It seems that we have been accused of such a term as "heresy" by an emissary of Herr Hitler, accompanied by George Moriarty, and, worst of all, dear readers, a Hearst underling. A few choice explosives have also been flung in our direction as to that indefinable something known as school spirit. Accordingly, we shall attempt to vindicate ourself of this heinous stigma.

In doing so, we are forced to differ with our confrere, Artie Maus, who steadfastly claims that the team was impressive in its victories over the Brooklyn and St. Francis grid aggregations. Obviously sincere, Artie asserts in his reports of these games that the opposition offered was too slight to determine the actual merits of the Beaver team, and when the occasion arose for the home team to "dig in" it held like the proverbial stone wall.

It is mainly with this point that we find ourself at odds. To our mind, the defense was woefully inept in executing its preliminary duties. The line folded up miserably under enemy hammering, allowing appreciable yardage to be realized. This fact makes the frequent sustenance and his uncertainty before each game as to his starting line-up.

Kain Clicks at the Pivot

Tom Kain, who came to St. Nicholas Heights without any high school experience, provided the only satisfying line work at the pivot position. The sandy-haired sophomore was a revelation in backing up the line. While snatching line bucks, Kain also found time to intercept a Franciscan pass to initiate a drive for the first Lavender touchdown.

Another factor in our denunciation of the past two contests is concerned with the preponderance of stupid blunders committed. A classic example is furnished by a substitute half-back, Vincent Marchetti by name. Hallowing Bill Rockwell in the final quarter, Marchetti received a punt back on the 50-yard stripe. With the exception of one St. Francis lineman the entire Terrier team was either sprawled on the turf or out of range of the play. Football experts will attest to the comparative ease necessary to evade a single man. A simple feint is all that is necessary to throw him off balance. But by the amazement of the long thousand onlookers, and even more to the St. Francis gridders, Marchetti ran smack into him. No attempt at guile or artfulness was employed. It's possible that the hardy Marchetti figured his opponent would quake at the sight of the savage snarl on his face. Well, he found out differently when he was signified back on his haunches.

City Fumbles Too Much

Additional proof to the slipshod City College playing were the numerous fumbles that interspersed the games. Irrevocable points from his center on a fourth down and had to fall upon it. Later, Maurice Novack allowed a punt to trickle through his fingers and fall into enemy possession.

In defending our opinion we wish to disclaim any demoralizing or destructive motives. It is our earnest hope that Benny Friedman's charges knock the unholy hell out of every team they face. That has been the desire of former conductors of this column and always will be. As exemplified by the brave attempts of Ivy Handshu, Ticker sports editor in 1933, who campaigned for the dismissal of Parker in favor of Friedman in an attempt to introduce big time football at Lewisohn Stadium.

However, there is nothing to be gained in extolling some ephemeral virtues of the team if it has shown nothing laudable. And that is the case of the current squad. Subsequent games may serve to disprove our contention, and we look forward to the day when we may paint a glowing picture of the City College football team.

Greenwald Drive Opened

The death last year of Aaron Greenwald as a result of injuries sustained in the N. Y. U. encounter, came as a great shock to followers of this renovated City College sport. Various influential members of the alumni paid the expenses of his funeral and incidental expenses.

As a memorial for the boy who gave his services to the college the alumni are initiating a drive for funds to furnish his grave with a headstone. A box will be put in the lobby of the building so that each student may, if he desires, drop a few cents in. There is no definite amount stipulated. This is left up to the discretion of the student.

We believe, however, that an appeal of this sort, whose cause is very deserving, should be sponsored wholeheartedly by the student body of this school.

Each contributor will receive a button, signifying his participation in this noble campaign. This drive has been extended to all organizations, student councils, etc., affiliated with the college. Reports from New York University inform us that contributions from that college are progressing rapidly and in spirited fashion.

We cannot too emphatically emphasize the importance of immediate cooperation.

'City' Beaten by Friars, 14-0

Baby Beavers Trounced By Monroe; Hutchinson Leads Team to 27-0 Victory

By Herbert S. Isaacson
Smeared on practically every play, the City College baby beavers were severely trounced by hard driving Monroe team to the tune of 27 to 0.

Monroe launched an early attack when the Jayvees who seemed endowed with butter fingers, fumbled on their own 40 yard line. The ball unfortunately bounded backwards and was recovered by Monroe on the little lavender's 11 yard line. On four successive plunges by Hutchinson and Foy, Hutchinson finally ploughed through line for a touchdown, and then proceeded to make the conversion.

A few minutes later Foy set a spinner from City's 45 yard line carried the ball to the 31 yard marker whereupon Hutchinson made a brilliant run around right end for another touchdown. He continued by passing to McKenzer and Monroe led 14 to 0, at the end of the first quarter.

After a few minutes of play in the second quarter Hutchinson, one of the greatest backs in high school today received a kick on his own 29 and started up the field where he was cornered on the 50 yard line. He reversed his steps, brushed by one tackler, and giving an exhibition of some great broken field running evaded two more oncomers and crossed the goal. Foy plunged for the extra point.

Coach Weidman, Monroe football mentor sent in a new team and Goldschlag from his own 30 yard line smashed off tackle and continued down the 74 yard stretch to ring up another goal. The kick for the point after was low.

Wisberg, Weintraub and Clancey vainly tried to stop the Gridders and gold onslaught and were the mainstays of the boys in lavender.

Beaver Gridders To Meet Lowell

By Arty Bauer
The gridders of Lowell Textile will furnish the opposition for the City College Beavers in the fourth game of the season at Lewisohn Stadium this Saturday.

With a strengthened line and a backfield that is gaining valuable experience with each succeeding game, the Lavender figures to better last year's score when it trounced Lowell Tex 20 to 6.

Bill Dwyer, varsity end on last year's squad has returned to school and will be eligible for the game. Bill is a shrewd, experienced player with plenty of fight. His return will give the Beavers needed strength at the wing posts.

Oscar Bloom, another veteran end has been out of play for most of the season due to an ankle injury. However, Oscar will probably be available for Saturday's game. Coach Friedman will thus have four competent ends to call upon.

In addition to Bloom and Dwyer, there will be Ivy Mauer and Frank Shobbel, who displayed brilliant work at the end positions in the Brooklyn and St. Francis games.

From now on, the Beaver will shoot the works in their offensive play. Friedman kept the boys under wraps in the early games with the result that their attacks was confined to straight running plays with very little deception being shown. However, during the past week the squad engaged in secret practice sessions during which Coach Friedman instituted many new plays, designed to broaden the deception of the Lavender offense.

The keynote of the attack will be forward passing with little Chris Michel, 140 lb. quarterback on the throwing end. Friedman has been working hard with Chris all season in an effort to transmit to him some of the qualities that made him one of the greatest forward passers of all time.

Team Puts Up Dogged Fight In Fast Game

Vivacious Girl Draws Major Further Endorsement of the Proceedings

(Continued from page 1)
white-clad umpire called an off-side penalty on both teams, thus nullifying the play. Using Hank Soar as the spearhead of their attack the Dominicans marched for their first score. Soar converted for the extra point.

The visitors opened up again in the third quarter, tallying as a result of a wide end run by Soar.

Before ten minutes had elapsed in the opening quarter, the Dominicans completed five plays to score a touchdown. Hank Soar, six-foot-two-halfback, rammed through twice to bring the pigskin down to the 5-yard stripe. An offside penalty against the Lavender allowed the visitors half the distance to the goal. For three downs the Beavers surpassed themselves by tenaciously holding their ground. The powerful Providence attack, however, could not be denied, and Bill Moge hurdled the line to score.

The Beavers initiated their first sustained drive late in the second quarter, marching 51 yards to the rival 3-yard line, but failed to cross because of a heart-rending penalty that forced them back five yards and cost a first down.

Replacing Dav Novack in this quarter, Bill Rockwell engineered some brilliant runs that brought the crowd to its feet in a hysterical frenzy. During his short stay in the game Rockwell, who can do no wrong in the eyes of the mob, dominated the proceedings with his brilliant runs, and arousing the crowd to a hysterical frenzy.

The line-up:
City
Schaffel L. E. Ryan
Bovett L. T. Bonas
Telles L. C. Bonas
Lacoste C. Spangler
Garber R. E. Davin
Mauer R. T. Hagstrom
Michel Q. E. Sullivan
Novack Q. E. Soar
Levis L. E. Minkowski
Schlinsky F. E. Mace
Official: W. F. Twill (Brown), referee;
F. V. Beaulieu (Columbia), umpire; W. S. Girling (Valen), head linesman.

FOOTBALL GAMES ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

C. C. N. Y.	Lowell Textile
Brooklyn	Moravian
Columbia	Penn
Fordham	Vanderbilt
Manhattan	Holy Cross
N. Y. U.	Penn. Milt. Col.

Name Class
All entries must be in the Main Lobby Ballot Box by Thursday, October 17th.

Long Awaited 5S Opening Next Monday

Radio, Rugs, Soft Chairs and New Rules Installed

The long-awaited opening of the newly decorated social room, 5S, will take place one week from today.

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the occasion. It is expected that an orchestra will furnish music and refreshments will be served.

While the room has not yet been completely furnished, the interior decorating is finished. Rugs have already been laid and a radio is being installed. It is also planned to have one dozen easy chairs by next Monday. Magazines of popular interest will be subscribed to and will form a regular part of the room.

A 5S committee appointed by the Student Council has drawn up a set of rules under which the room will be regulated. This committee will also serve as directors of the room. These rules include:

1. An absolute ban on card playing and on any form of gambling.

2. Students desiring to use the room must present "U" books.
3. Decorum must be preserved at all times.

The members of the committee are Phil Villalosa '37, Edward Weitzen '38 and Stanley Kornheiser '37.

Most of the credit for the success of the enterprise goes to Dr. Kenneth A. DeWitt, whose connection with business men has been able to obtain furnishings at reduced prices. Largely because of his effort, an agreement was effected with the evening session 5S committee which originally could not agree with the day session committee or the prospective use of the room.

Debating Society Members Argue on Arms Embargo

The question "Resolved, That the United States should place an embargo on all war materials" was discussed at the last meeting of the Debating Society. The subject was argued pro and con by the members of the Debating Society. Speakers for the affirmative were: Samuel Sadir, and I. McKellop. Speakers for the negative were Milton Bernstein and Walter Forman.

The affirmative stated that if an embargo was not maintained the United States would be drawn into a foreign war. The negative pointed out the probable loss of commercial trade and decrease in national wealth as a result of an embargo.

At the next regular meeting the Debating Society will select a topic for the Frosh-Soph debate. Tryouts for the respective Freshman and Sophomore teams will be held on Thursday, October 24. All freshman and sophomores who are interested are urged to attend, as the outcome of this debate will count considerably in obtaining the much desired places. Meetings are held every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Room 40.

Heavy Turnout Greets Chakin; Groaning Spree Starts Soon

The outstanding feature of the renewal of wrestling practice was the evidence of the increase in the popularity of the sport. An unprecedented turnout of gruners and groaners greeted Coach Chakin.

Men of all classes, particularly freshmen and sophomores, are urged to come out in view of the approaching intra-mural competitions, the preliminaries for which are to be held Oct. 31st.

Students who have had some experience or those with none at all can enroll and receive instruction in the wrestling room on the sixth floor.

The weights, 125 lb., 135 lb., 145 lb., 155 lb., 165 lb., 175 lb., and unlimited, comprise the

eight groups of which there will be one man from each to represent his class.

Places on the team will be determined by actual competition between candidates. In this way every man will have an opportunity to show his ability, and the one who makes the best record in his weight in the inter-class tournament will receive his numerals.

Coach "Chick" Chakin reiterated that it is not necessary for a student to try out for a team in order to use the gym. Students come down just for exercise.

A call was sent out by assistant Manager Rose for a junior assistant manager, preferably a lower sophomore.

—George Weissman

Three Dates Set For Sport Shows

The inter-class athletic council held the first meeting of its regime last Thursday at noon in the hygiene staff office. Walter Klein, newly elected chairman, presided. The main topic under discussion was the arrangements concerning the dates and programs of the three sport shows during the coming year. It was decided that the first show would consist of a basketball game and dance to take place on Friday evening, November 8. The second, scheduled for December 6, will comprise a combination championship meet in boxing, wrestling, and fencing of all City College finalists in these sports. The final sport show on December 21, will feature an amateur night show in which student talent will be displayed.

The council also discussed the activities and duties of the various committees yet to be appointed. Direct and prompt action was impossible, since the A.A. members were not present at the meeting, and several members have not yet been selected by their class councils.

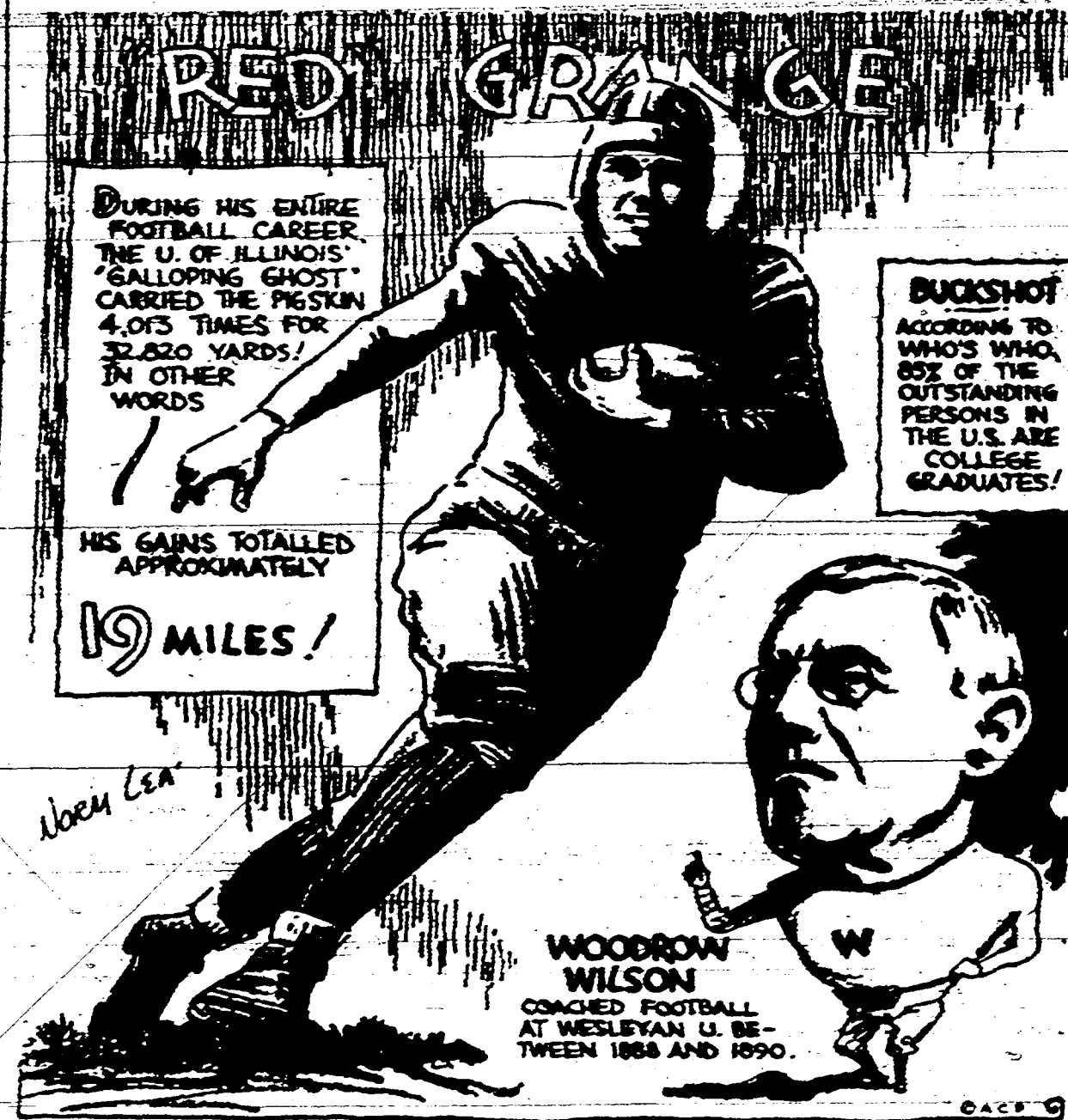
The council, result of an attempt of the hygiene department to institute student representation in the intra-murals, will maintain complete authority in the regulation of all inter-class activities and sport events in the college. It is composed of twelve members, one representative from each hygiene class, four athletic managers selected by the individual class councils, and three A.A. members. These men will be notified of the next meeting of the council.

MARVICK'S CAFETERIA and GRILL

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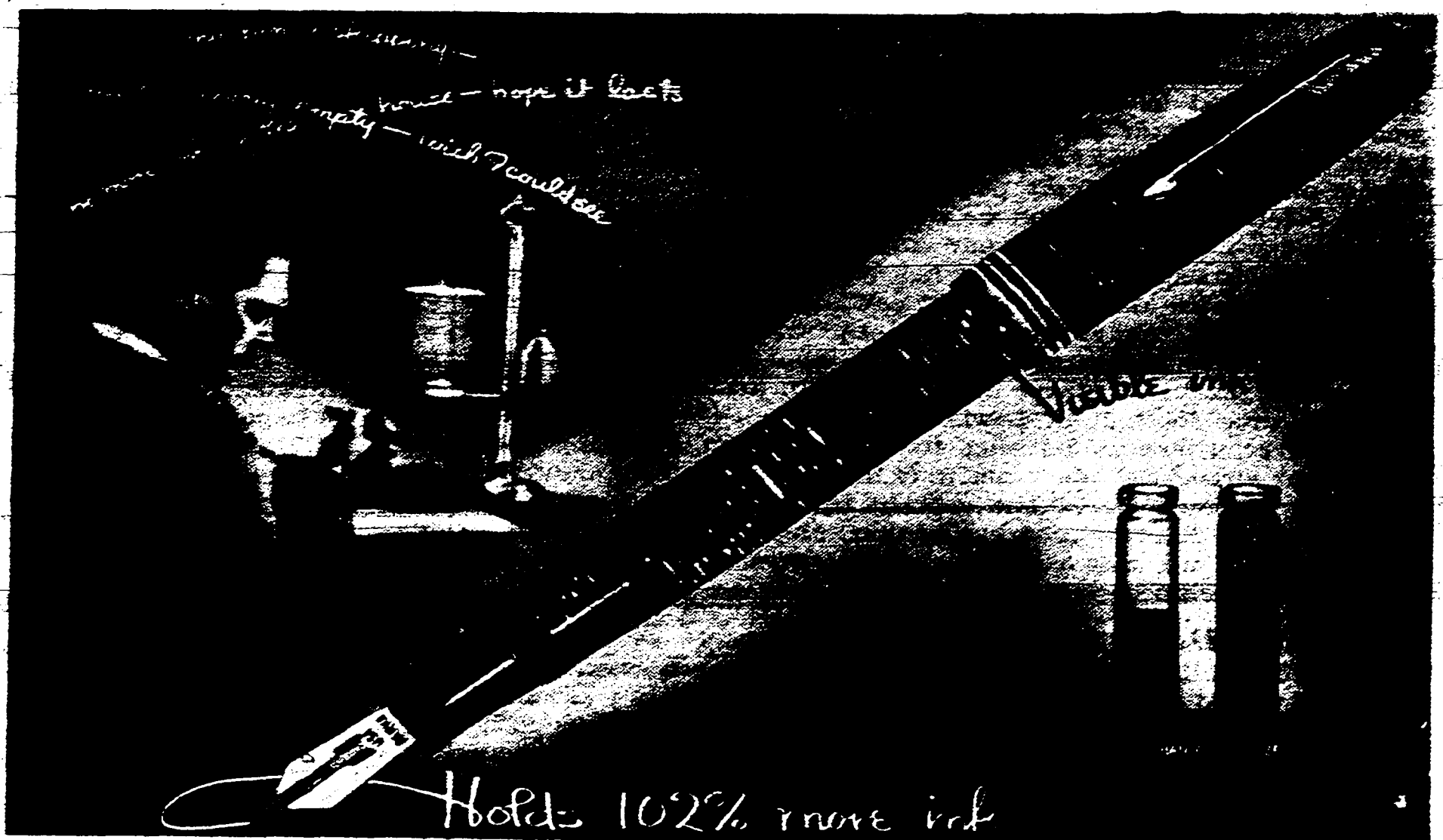
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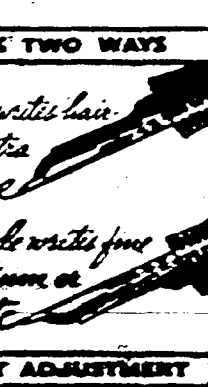
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THE PORTSIDE:

Harvard Bluebloods Revolt, Give Legislature Nightmare Until President Talks Jobs

By Herman Radloff

FOR a time it looked as if the teachers at Harvard were going to make the Massachusetts Legislature look silly. Led by Dr. F. Mather, a group of "liberal" faculty members declared their determination not to take the loyalty oath called for in the Teachers' oath law.

When the news first broke in the papers his correspondent settled back to await developments in what promised to be a first class trap. The Crimson faculty vs. the Massachusetts State Legislature, a fight to the finish, was being billed. It looked like the forces of common sense were about to kazo the flag-wavers.

As the firing opened on the Cambridge front it was easy to imagine the tension that prevailed. The attacking forces of liberalism opened slowly, advancing under a barrage of exorbitant polynomials which whizzed through the serene atmosphere and ricocheted from the ivy covered hills on the campus.

Students gathered in little groups and added their verbal sniping to the faculty artillery. This showed the embattled profs that they had the moral support of the student body.

The Legislature was getting rattled, and the Morgan Expeditionary Force was detailed to engage the enemy. Legislator Dorgan let loose with a verbal bombshell to the effect that Mather was a Communist and if he wasn't he was at least the inglorious recipient of Moscow gold. The bomb was a dud, and the faculty won the first skirmish for lack of opposition.

Then came President Conant, a gentleman without a sense of humor. He was quite leveled at the private little war the boys were waging up, and in typical blue-nose style he aimed in with "the act appears to make it mandatory for the institutions concerned not to admit any citizen to teach who fails to carry out the provisions of this act, and Harvard University has so assumed since the act passed."

This put quite a damper on Dr. Mather and his liberal shock troops. The situation was approaching a crisis and it looked like the liberal army would have to fight a battle. The liberal faction was so weak for an out.

The rebels went into a huddle, and when they came out of it they had a face saving statement. Said Dr. Mather, "If it is indeed true that the act makes it mandatory for the educational institutions to enforce the measure, shall, of course, comply with the law, because we do not wish to involve Harvard University in a legal battle."

In other words, Professor Mather and his cohorts were all primed for a gallant campaign against the oppressors of civil liberties, but before they began to fight they had to be sure that they wouldn't be hurt. As soon as President Conant opened up with his statement, which freely interpreted said, "the first man who steps out of line gets the works," Harvard's liberals were plagued with wry pictures of themselves. Spoking for new jobs.

The thought of getting together and telling the president to do his damndest probably never occurred to them. As liberals they might have violated the great liberal tradition, which points with pride to a series of gallant defeats, by winning a victory.

Under the leadership of prominent faculty members the teachers at Harvard could have formed so powerful an organization that President Conant would not have dared to "lay down the law." Imagine a great liberal university all prepared to give thousands of students a liberal education and no educators to do the educating. Yet, all Professor Mather could do was to reach down into his vocabulary and explain in those dulcet tones peculiar to Harvard that personally he was not opposed to taking the oath like everyone else in the community had to do. Likewise, "but when this splendid group of patriotic teachers is singled out for treatment as suspicious persons, I rebel."

So with Dr. Mather and the Harvard liberals in a state of rebellion we draw the curtain on another incident which so cogently illustrates the American's willingness to defend his liberties.

Merc Weighs White House Candidates And Exploits Nightmare for Cartoon

By David Wasserman

SOMEbody must have told the editor of the *Merc* that there's a political campaign pending, for the editor has all but thrown the staff's one hat into the ring. On a single page in the issue every potential candidate for the White House occupancy has been allotted a nefarious-looking cartoon. W. R. Hearts, in his little section of the page, is depicted with an American flag between his two teeth and a Nazi hackenkreuz emblazoned upon his vest.

A serious article on Hearst's buying out Warner Brothers forecasts greater propaganda to promote social reaction through the medium of the motion picture. The *Merc* implies that Paul Muni and many really fine actors will be forced to expound Hearst's philosophy and declare vehemently every Columbus Day that the evil influence of the Oppos is once more upon us. One of the cartoonists must have awakened in the middle of a nightmare and then drawn the hideous composition that appears on one page in the *Merc*. Not only do the two characters in the cartoon look like sick ghosts, but the caption below shatters one's composure. "Come on, grandma," says the little monster to his elder, "tell me a bedtime story before I kick your damn shins."

Council to Delay Vote One Week On Every Motion

(Continued from page one)

ings, and Albert Terestman automatically succeeded to his position as lower '37 representative, having been the only other candidate in the last election.

Prices for the student council dance, to be held November 16, were set at \$1.00 for double tickets, single tickets at 50 cents, and with "U" Book reduction stubs they are 30 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Alumni organizations may participate in these savings by buying blocks of twenty-five double or fifty single tickets. With the cost of the dance estimated at \$75.00, the sum of \$10.00 was appropriated for advertising and printing expenses.

Beginning on Friday, if new week the students rights committee will meet at 8 p.m. All clubs and class councils are urged to send delegates to this meeting.

Expressing the hope that the student body would follow its example, the members of the council unanimously approved an appropriation of \$5.00 to the Greenwald Memorial Fund. Greenwald was the City College football player who died as a result of injuries incurred in our game with New York University last year.

New System Installed in Reading Room To Facilitate Distribution of Books

By Homer J. Bridger

No more waiting for books in the library! A new plan for their distribution in the main reading room has been initiated. All the more popular reserve books such as Edwards, Banking, Finney, Accounting, the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, etc. are kept in a special section to the right of the main desk. Perhaps in time to come the popularity of this reserve book collection will warrant a room of its own. These books are not permitted to leave the library and will at all times be available to the students. No more will students wait hours on line while the librarian is helping someone look up some obscure subject. There is a special

librarian at all times at the reserve desk.

Mr. Adams and Mr. Litwin the librarians, are also contemplating a plan that will enable students working on their term essays and theses to borrow the less popular and more specialized books from the general collection for more careful study over the weekend. No more shall we students spend our Saturdays in the library from dawn to dusk. We will be able to write our essays in comfort and quiet at home. All the trials and tribulations of term essays are being lightened but are we sorry? Let Mr. Adams and Mr. Litwin know what you think of the new system and feel free to suggest additions to the reserve collection.

DISPATCHES:

Depicting Drunken Drivers America's Worst Sonnet New Use for Grape Fruit

RALEIGH, N. C.—If you're driving between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening of a clear day, preferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, on a straight, dry, well-paved road in the country and have had a couple of drinks—watch it, because you're heading for a crash.

So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

In addition to the setting for the ideal fatality depicted above, the car is most likely to be in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, the driver between 25 and 54 years of age, and with one or more years of driving experience.

NEW YORK—Charles R. Gay, recently chosen president of the New York Stock Exchange to succeed Richard Whitney, admits that occasionally, when he has time, he envies his brother, Robert Malcolm Gay, professor of English and dean of the graduate division of Simmons College, Boston.

"My brother leads a life exactly contrary to mine," Gay says plaintively. "He spends his time quietly, under no pressure. He visits his friends of the intellectual circles of Boston, goes to the Boston symphony concerts, and studies." Gay has been a member of the stock exchange since 1911, and is known as a strictly commission broker. He never speculates!

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention. The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—For the first time in over a century, Williams College students are not being routed out of bed by 7:30 a.m. chapel bells.

As a result of a twenty-year war between undergraduates and the administration, the board of trustees finally abolished compulsory daily attendance at religious service.

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about twenty-five feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

NEW YORK—John W. Kluge '37, Columbia University, was walking down a dark street in Detroit last summer. There was a man following him, two black touring cars with New York licenses were parked at the curb, and a third was cruising back and forth in the street.

Kluge, who was working as a private detective, decided he was on somewhat of a spot.

"I recognized the man as someone whom I seen walking behind me several minutes previously, when I happened to look around," he said. "I'd been working all summer, but this was the first time the shadowing had been done on me instead of by me."

THE TICKER

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The Dean Forbids

WHEN Dean Moore refused to allow the proposed "Student Union" to hold its organization meeting, he raised a series of questions which jeopardize the standing of every student organization in the extra-curricular field. In essence the dean has stated that no group can hold a meeting within the school unless it is first authorized, and has a charter. Yet, nobody seems to know how this authorization is to be obtained, or by whom it is to be given.

In the past the question of authorization has not proved an obstacle to the formation of a club. There are at least two prominent clubs in existence at the School of Business which do not have charters, and which, therefore, must be functioning without the benefit of anyone's authority. We refer to the Education Society, and the Debating Society.

The dean has twice spoken before the Education Society, yet, we may logically infer from his own statement that it is a non-existent group.

Perhaps the dean is as new to the question of authorization as the student body? Otherwise why should he discover the necessity for such sanction, one hour before the scheduled meeting of the "Student Union". Can it be that this bit of red tape was conveniently conjured up at the psychological moment?

The dean does not see the necessity for a group such as the "Student Union." Over one hundred students assembled in room 806 apparently did think it necessary that such a club should exist.

The essential purpose of the Student Union is to provide a medium through which the student may express himself on problems which confront him directly.

As stated in the tentative program of the "Union" these problems are:

1. To work for a better understanding and cooperation between the faculty and the student body.
2. To further the cause of academic freedom by insuring student and faculty self-expression and action.
3. To become better acquainted with the forces creating war so that effective anti-war work may be accomplished.
4. To obtain a better understanding concerning the nature of fascism.

It was further brought to the attention of the students that no club can exist without a faculty adviser who must be present at all meetings. The organizers of the "Student Union" were cognizant of that fact, and had prevailed upon Dr. Henry Leffert to act as temporary adviser to the group. It now appears that such an adviser must be approved by the dean. When members of the committee pointed out that this procedure had not been followed in the past, the dean stated that his authority on that point was not to be questioned.

From the foregoing it is apparent that if students' rights are to be maintained on any rational basis, it is necessary to determine definitely the various delicate points of procedure involved in the present situation. At present a vast confusion as to procedure exists in the mind of the entire school. It is to the disadvantage of the student body to have questions which cogently affect the student's right of self-determination in a nebulous state.

In the past the administration has attempted to use this lack of definition to frustrate student activities which did not meet its approval. The difficulties met by the students' rights committee when it attempted to hold an anti-war forum last term are identical with those which are now facing the organizers of the "Student Union." At that time the students found themselves confronted with a faculty forum committee which had hitherto kept its existence a secret. After a diligent search the committee was rounded up and the forum held. But what is more important the students now

know exactly what they have to do if they want to hold a forum.

The problem of how to organize a club is even more pressing. Twenty-four clubs are now functioning in the School of Business, which like Topsy "just grew." In the light of the present situation many of the twenty-four may be suspended by the dean with or without reason, cepted by the Student Council and faculty. Previously clubs have become legal organizations when they adopted a charter which was before this took place the interested students would hold organization meetings. They never had any difficulty in getting a room permit, and they were never plagued by the necessity of authorization.

This term a new and different procedure has evolved out of thin air. A procedure which endangers the existence of student freedom of thought. What the arbitrary edict portends is that no group of students interested in a subject will be able to form a club unless first approved by the Dean.

Such a situation should not exist. The faculty, which is the highest governing body in the school, should cooperate with the Student Council in defining and clarifying once and for all the rules and regulations governing student organization in the School of Business.

A Free Press at Columbia

THE banner of academic freedom at Morning-side Heights floats mournfully at half-mast this week in lament of the "death" of the *Columbia Spectator* at the hands of the University trustees.

The decision of the trustees to remove financial backing from the Columbia paper has a curious, if not comical, justification. It was reached, we are to believe, in the interests of a free student press. Hence, all Columbia should rejoice in the knowledge that its regents, rather than bear the suspicion of censorship, have preferred to discard the last remnant of financial control exercised in the past. That the consequence of this action may be the eventual abandonment of publication for the *Spectator*, is of no concern to them. Posterity will at least remember them as liberals of the first order when it came to a student press.

But, like Roger E. Chase, editor of the *Spectator*, we are able to pierce the flimsy set of excuses conjured up by the trustees, and arrive at the essentials of their reasoning. A *Spectator* minus financial assistance is a dead *Spectator*—one which has expired without experiencing those violent convulsions incident to that painful opiate of censorship.

We do not think the *Spectator* has breathed its last. A resuscitation is clearly possible if the students of Columbia University are interested in maintaining their newspaper as their one and only means of defense against the infringement of student privileges. As fellow students active in this struggle, we urge Columbia men and women to lend their financial and moral support to the *Spectator* and preserve that pillar of student freedom so vital in university life—the college newspaper.

Rebellion at Harvard

REACTIONARY GROUPS have forced teachers' oath laws through the legislatures of twenty of the forty-eight states. In each of these states liberals have fought against this obvious imposition on civil liberty, but their protest has not proved effective in a single case.

The latest rebel against an oath law is Dr. K. F. Mather of Harvard, who, after what seemed an unalterable opposition to the pledge, signed Dr. Conant's "suggestion." Dr. Conant had originally opposed the passage of the bill.

The reactionaries will be heartened by such an easy victory over outstanding liberals. Evidently the instructors and professors, should more actively oppose the imposition of laws which makes education a handmaiden to business and politics.

Our faculty should be on guard lest a bill be sneaked through the legislature. The student body should wholeheartedly support them in case militant opposition become necessary.

Twenty states require oaths, but the fight is not over. The intellectual awakening which our students and faculty members have experienced will not give way to the subservient obedience of social and political parasites intent upon continuing to victimize the people by destroying freedom of thought.

Letters to the Editor

Students Claim Ticker Misquoted Owsley and Suggest Struggle Against Fascism Through Media of News Columns and Editorials

To The Editor:

In the Oct. 7 issue of The "Ticker" Alvin Owsley, past commander of the American Legion and fascist extraordinary, is misquoted. The word "obstructionists" appears whereas in the original statement "destructionists" is used. The net effect is the allusion that not only radicals are being "gunned" for but all progressive elements as well.

It is indefensible to misquote at any time but when a fascist is distorted one commits an unabridgable breach.

We are all too familiar with the fate that has befallen the German and Italian populations at the hands of the monster fascism. Hence we are striving with every available weapon to stop fascism on the American front. But must we utilize flagrant distortion in order to fight the class enemy? Distortion is always the technique of political bankrupts, the fascists themselves. Must we be fascists in order to fight fascism? We at the college who are struggling with all our might to preserve the last vestiges of capitalist

democracy KNOW that the precise opposite is the truth.

In our own country we already have our potential Hitlers and Mussolinis in the persons of Hearst, Coughlin, and Owsley. The problem of these men at present is to gain a following. To do so—they have continued just one formula: Promise, Promise, Promise!!! History has shown us is showing every day that power for these men has meant untold misery for the great masses and still greater wealth for those apexing the social pyramid.

Need these men be quoted as to the policy when their wanton purposes are always hidden behind a screen of insane promises? People are judged best by their deeds. The doings of Hearst, and Coughlin, and Owsley, let us confine an exposure of "our" incipient fascist dictators to news-columns, where we can report their activities, editorials, where we can direct a unified struggle against the fascist menace, rather than misquotes.

Sincerely,

Israel Cohen,
Alexander Rabin

Harry Laidler, Noted Socialist, To Speak Here

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, former Socialist Candidate for the Comptrollership of New York City, will address a joint meeting of the History Society and Economics Club on Thursday, October 24 on the subject of Concentration of Control in American Industry.

Mr. Laidler is the executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and the director of the National Bureau for Economic Research. He is the author of many comprehensive studies in economics, the best known of which are his books: "Public Ownership Here and Abroad," "How America Lives," "Socialism in Thought and Action," and "Concentration of Control in American Industry."

Mr. Laidler is one of the foremost students in America on the effects of monopolies on industry and the general well being of society. Through the years of the World War, he piloted the Intercollegiate Socialist, official organ of the Intercollegiate Socialist League of which he was one of the founders. He has visited Europe many times in order to study labor and economic conditions there in comparison with those in the United States, and has lectured in many American colleges and universities on this subject.

As member of the economics committee of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education last winter, he arranged a series of lectures over the radio on important economic questions.

Last year the Economics Society in their publication "The Business Bulletin," printed an article by Dr. Laidler on the question "Should Utilities be Publicly Owned." Explaining all the reasons why public utilities should be publicly owned, Mr. Laidler refutes all arguments against public ownership.

Greenwald Fund To Build Memorial Begins Tomorrow

Last November, Aaron Greenwald died as a result of his injuries in the New York University football game. Tomorrow the Aaron Greenwald Memorial Fund drive will be initiated. The goal is a suitable stone for his grave.

Members of the undergraduate body, alumni and faculty are expected to put their weight behind the campaign. A box will be placed in the lobby for donations. With every contribution a button will be issued to signify that the wearer is a participant in the movement.

An appeal has been made to clubs, class councils and the student council, as well as to individuals to aid financially. Amounts, according to the fund leaders, will be greatly appreciated.

At the main center a vigorous campaign has been under way with marked success. At N.Y.U. the students have joined the drive for funds.

Official Talks to Law Club On City's Law Department

According to J. E. Marvin, acting corporation counsel of the city, who addressed the Law Society last Thursday, the main function of the law department is to defend the city's treasury. He described the inefficient methods of his predecessors, and suggested that for once the city is receiving honest service from its officers.

Next week, Arthur P. Gifford, secretary of the Columbia Law School, will address the society. He will speak on "The Relation of Law to Business" at 12:30 o'clock in room 823.